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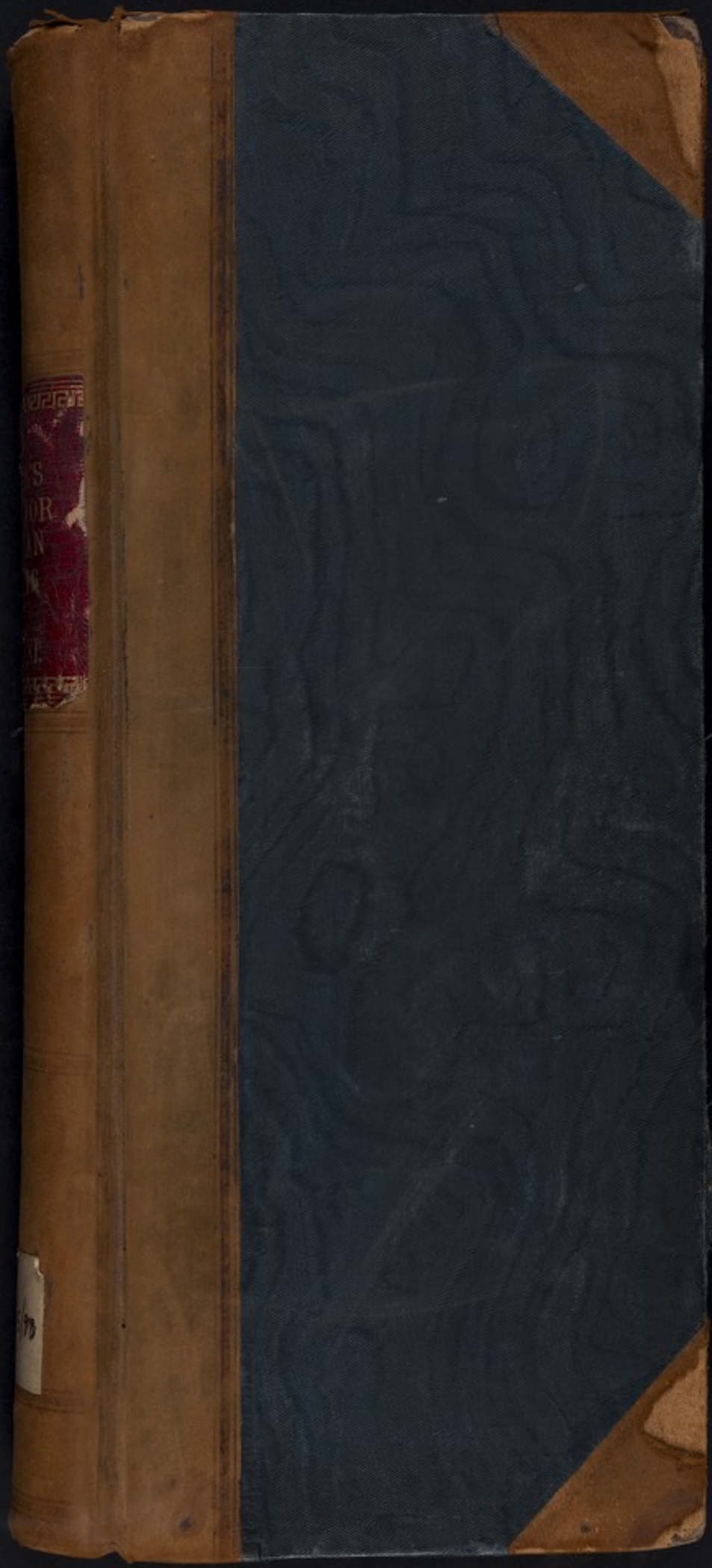
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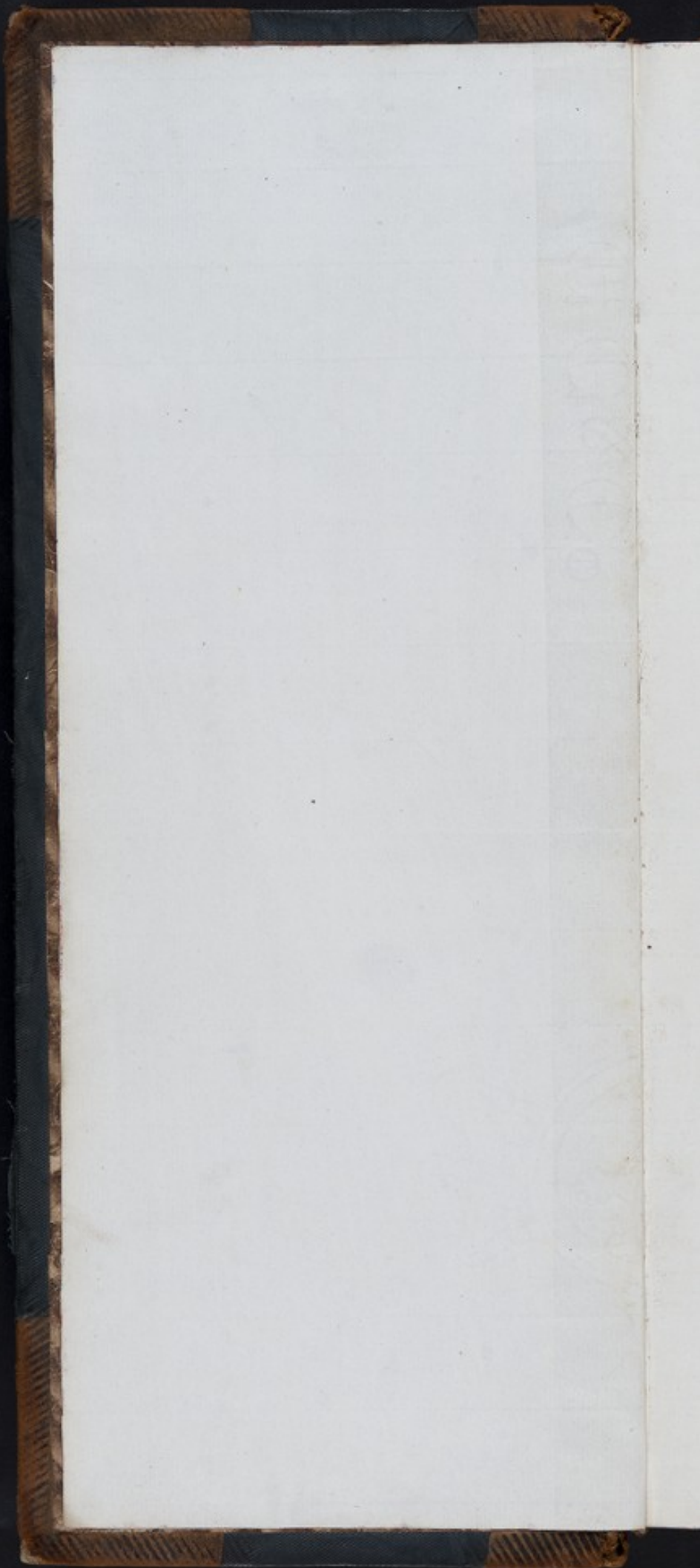
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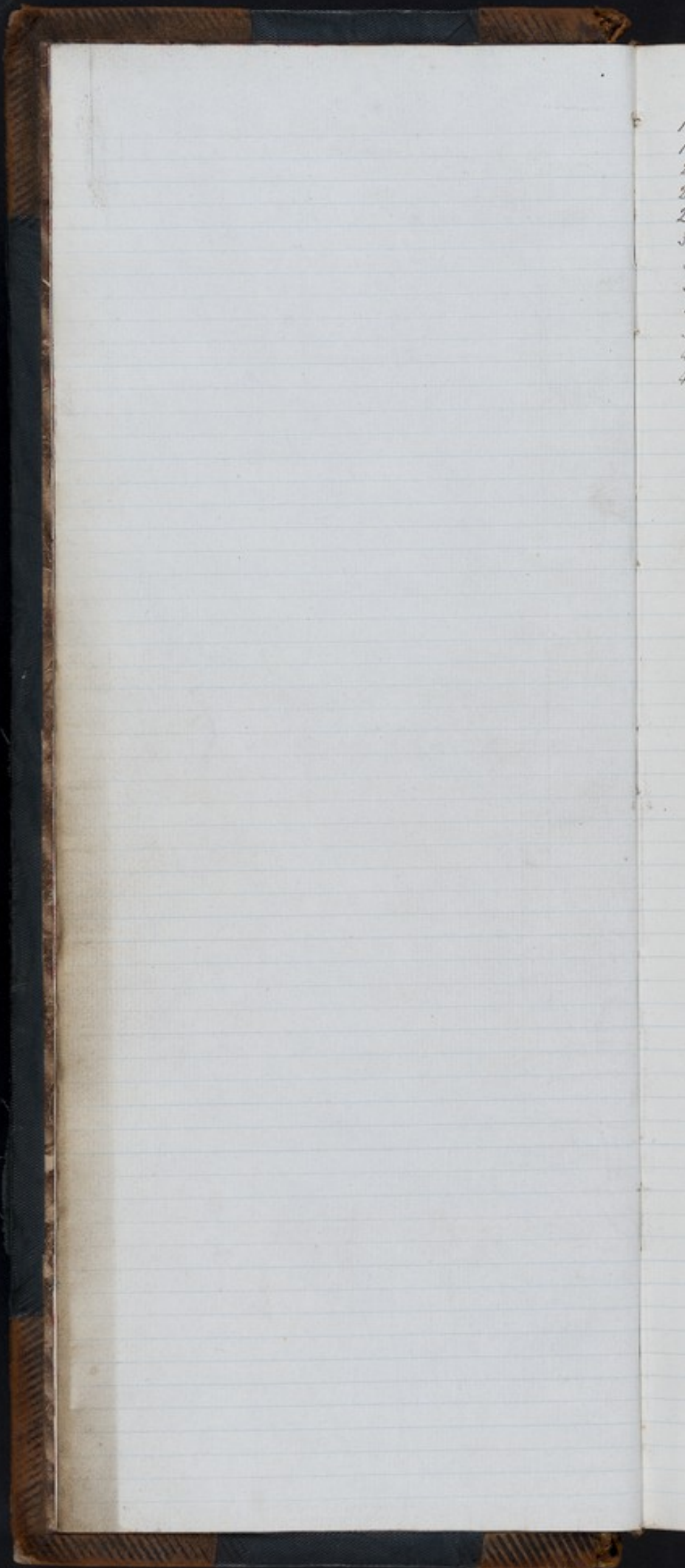
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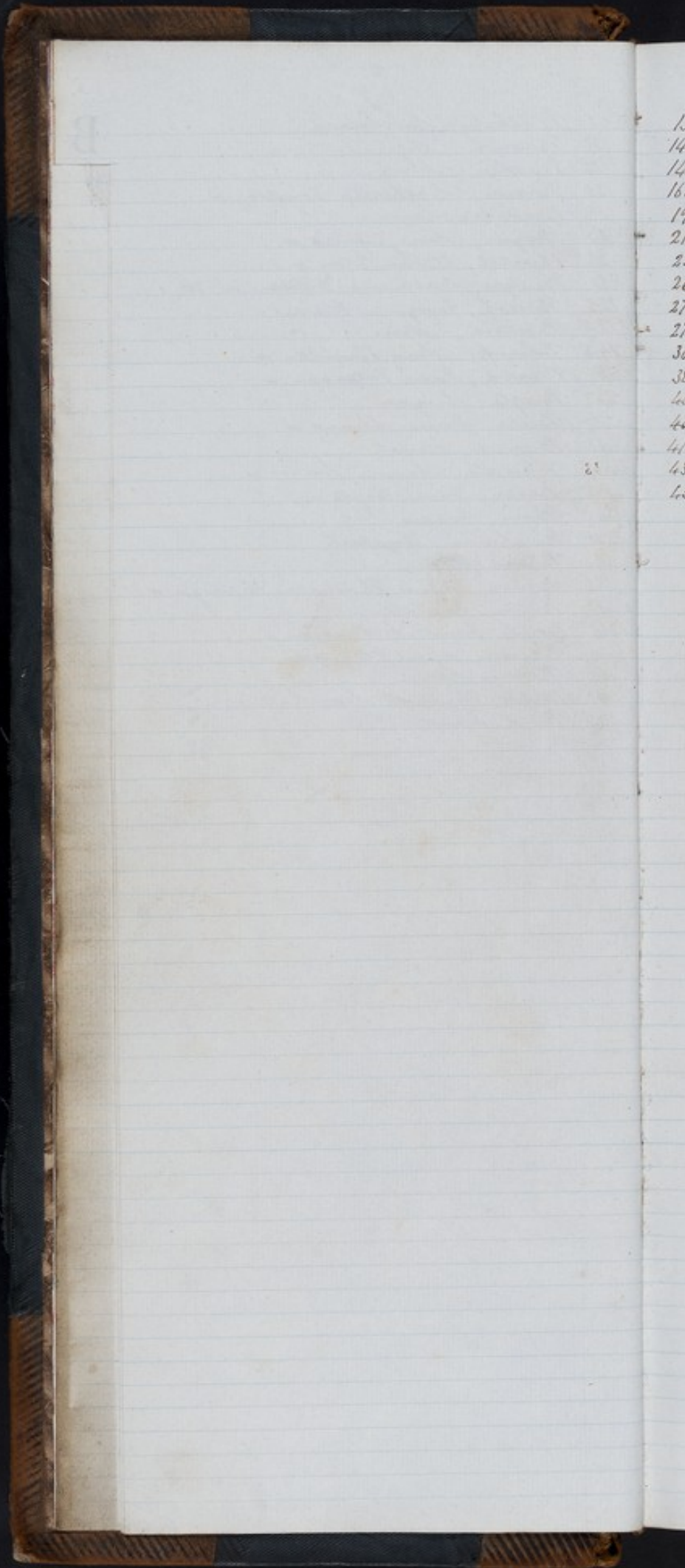
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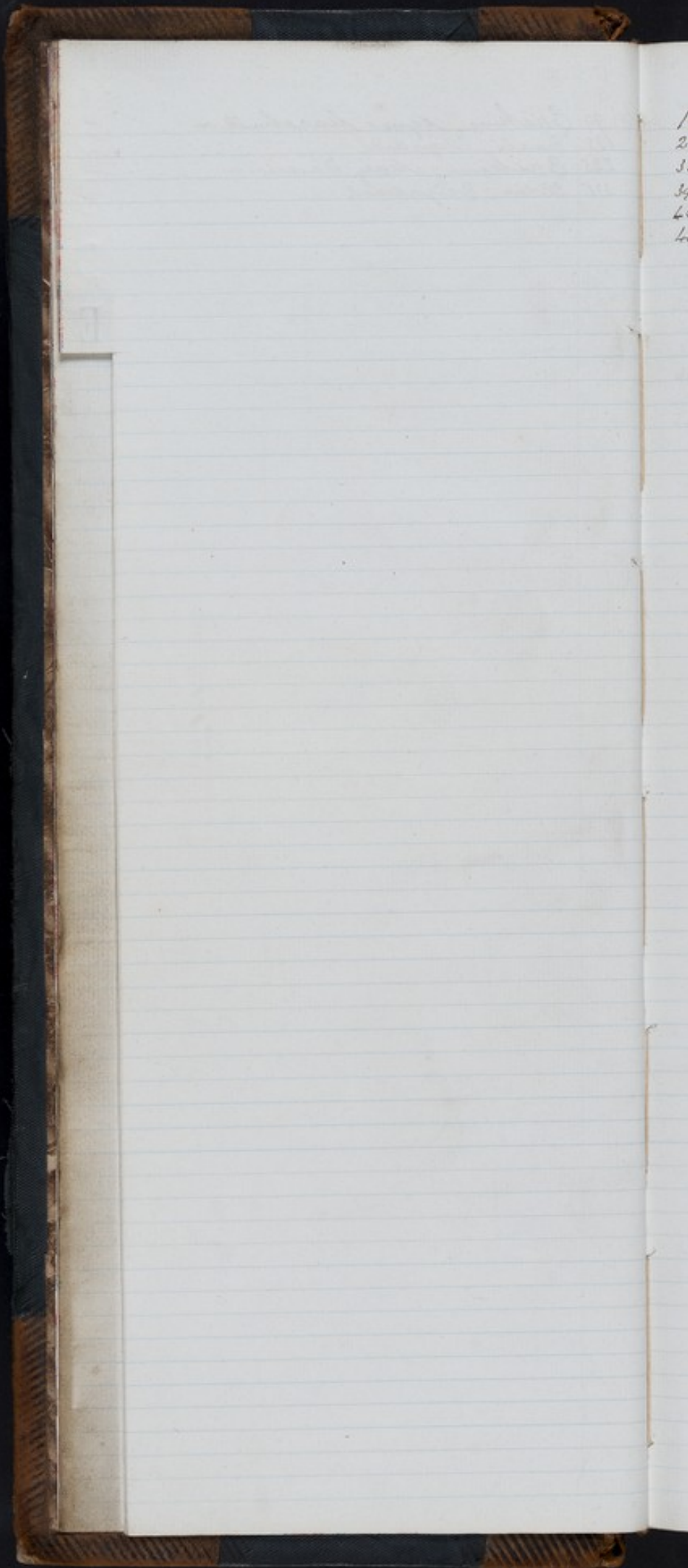
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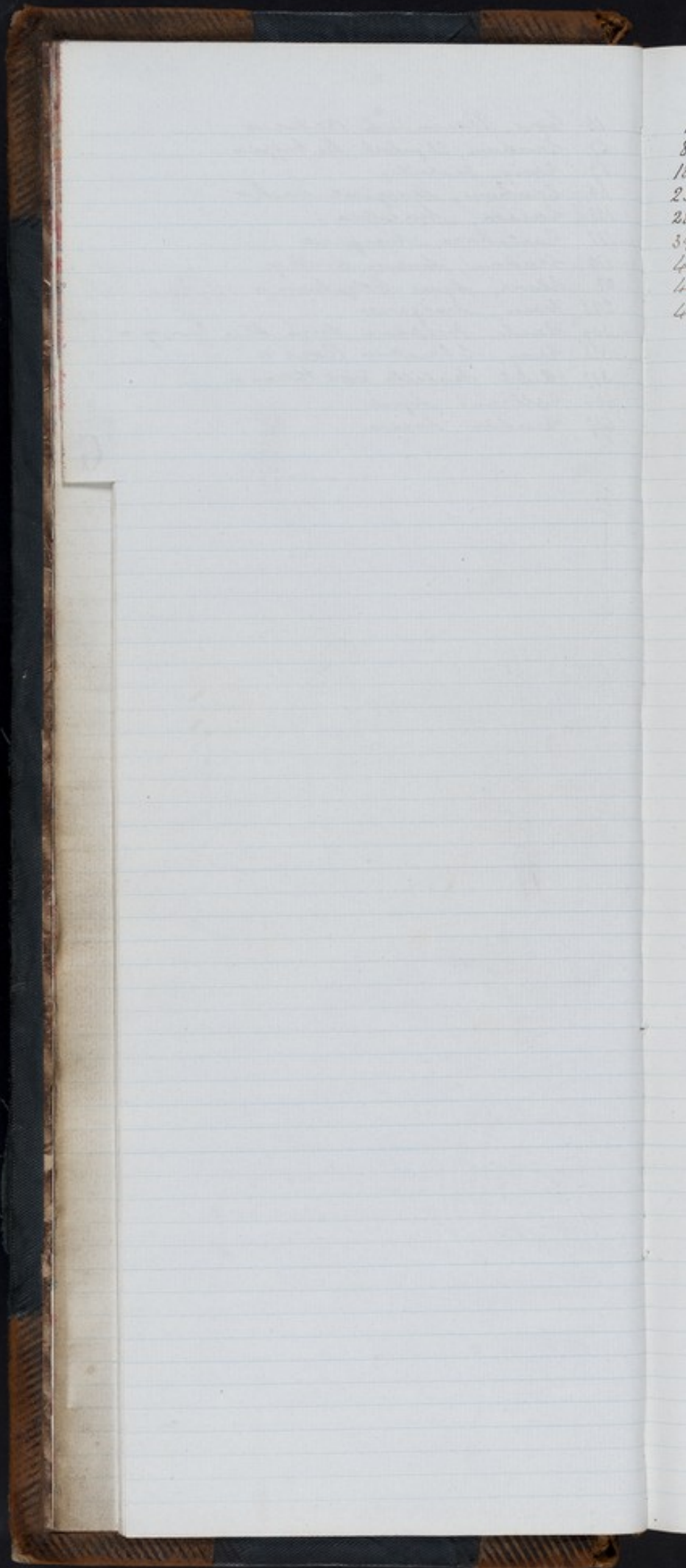
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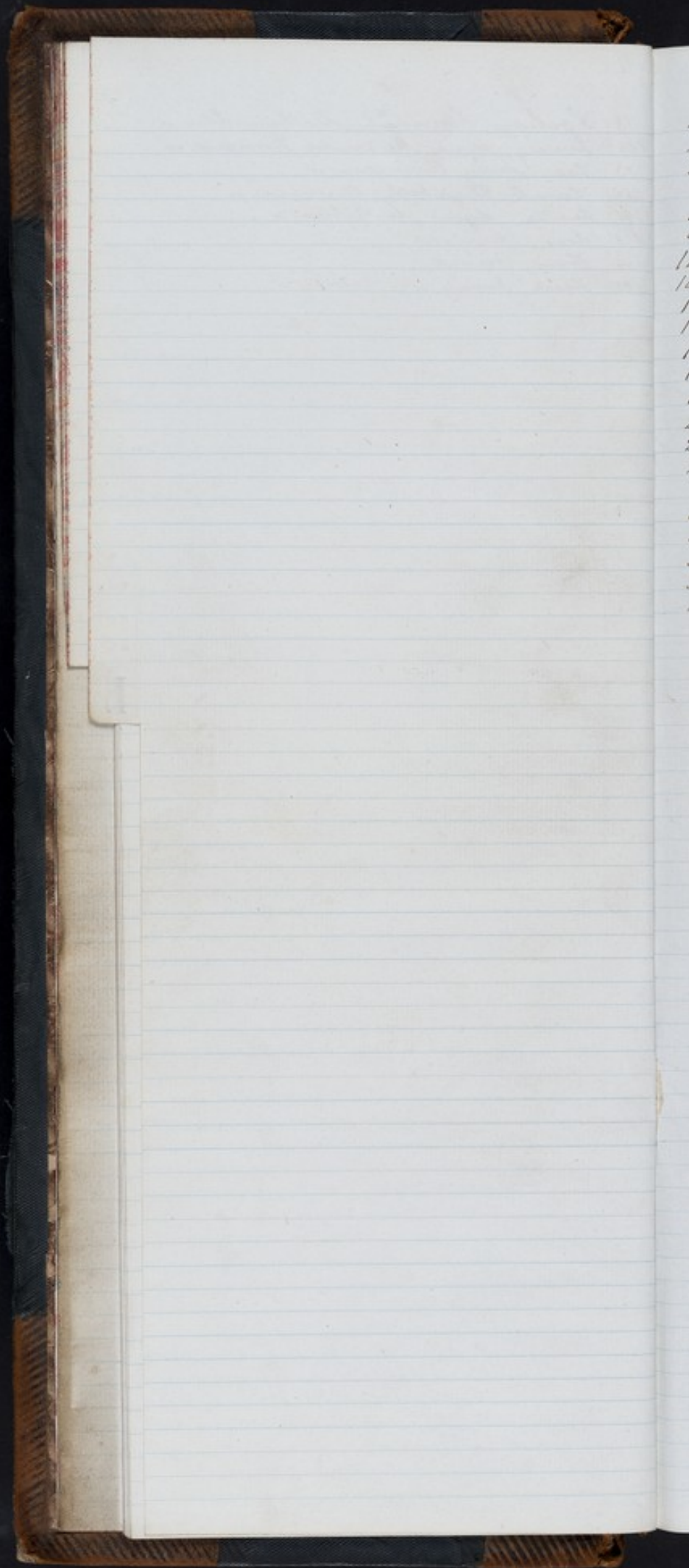
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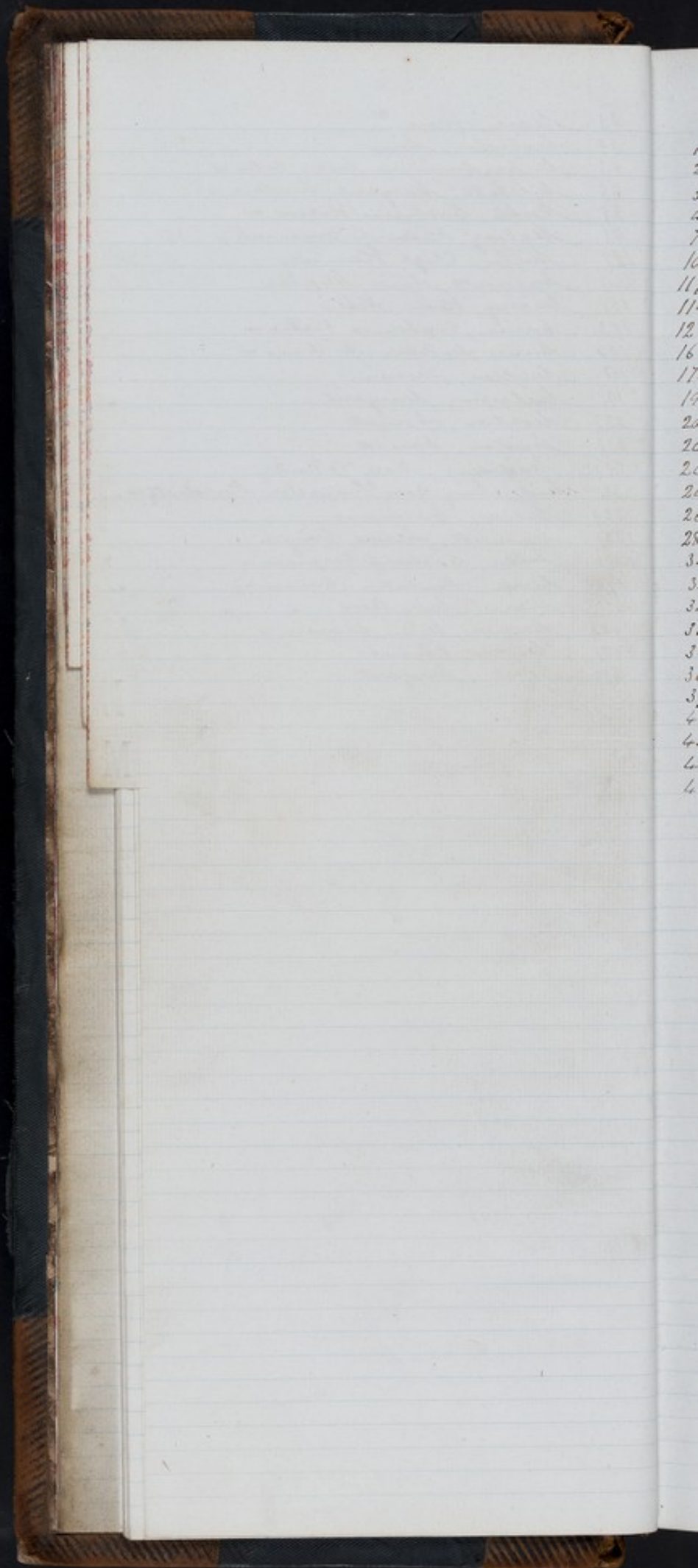
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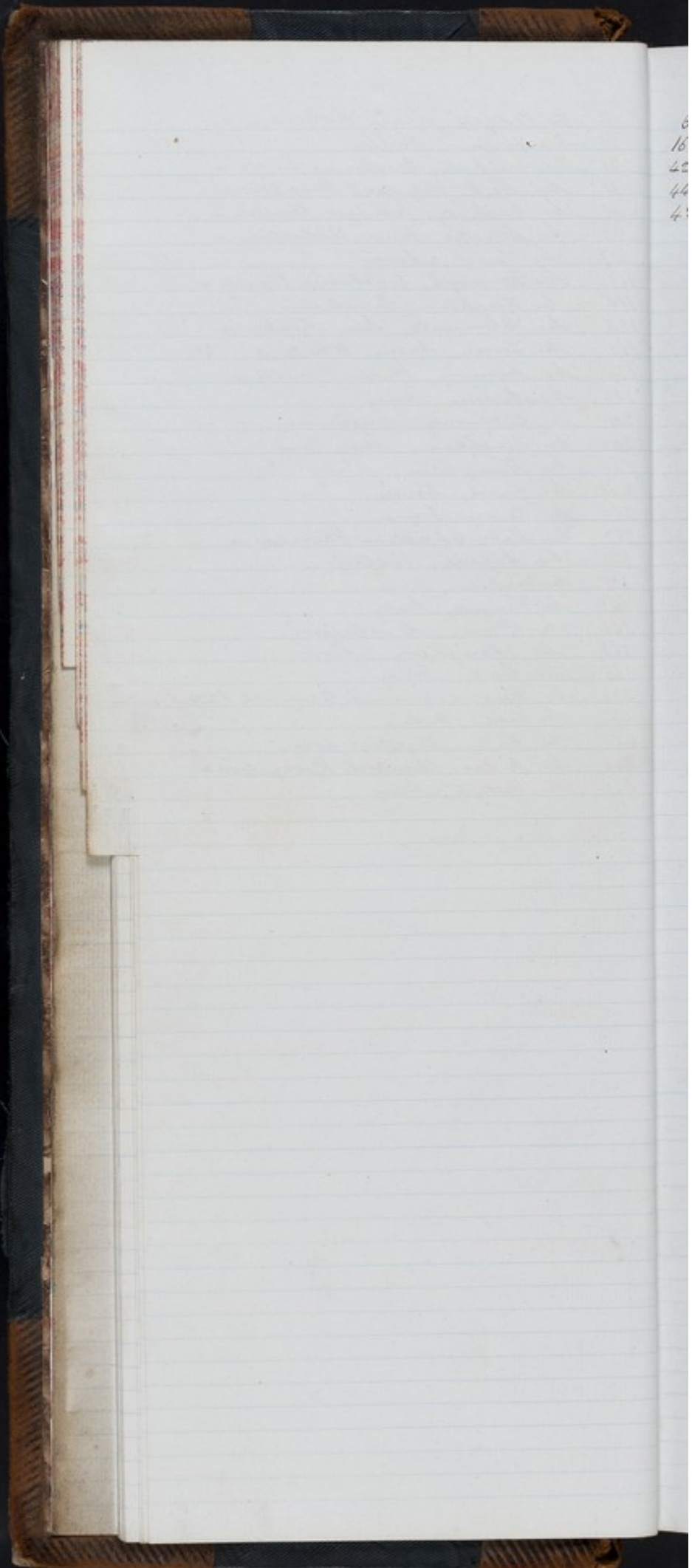
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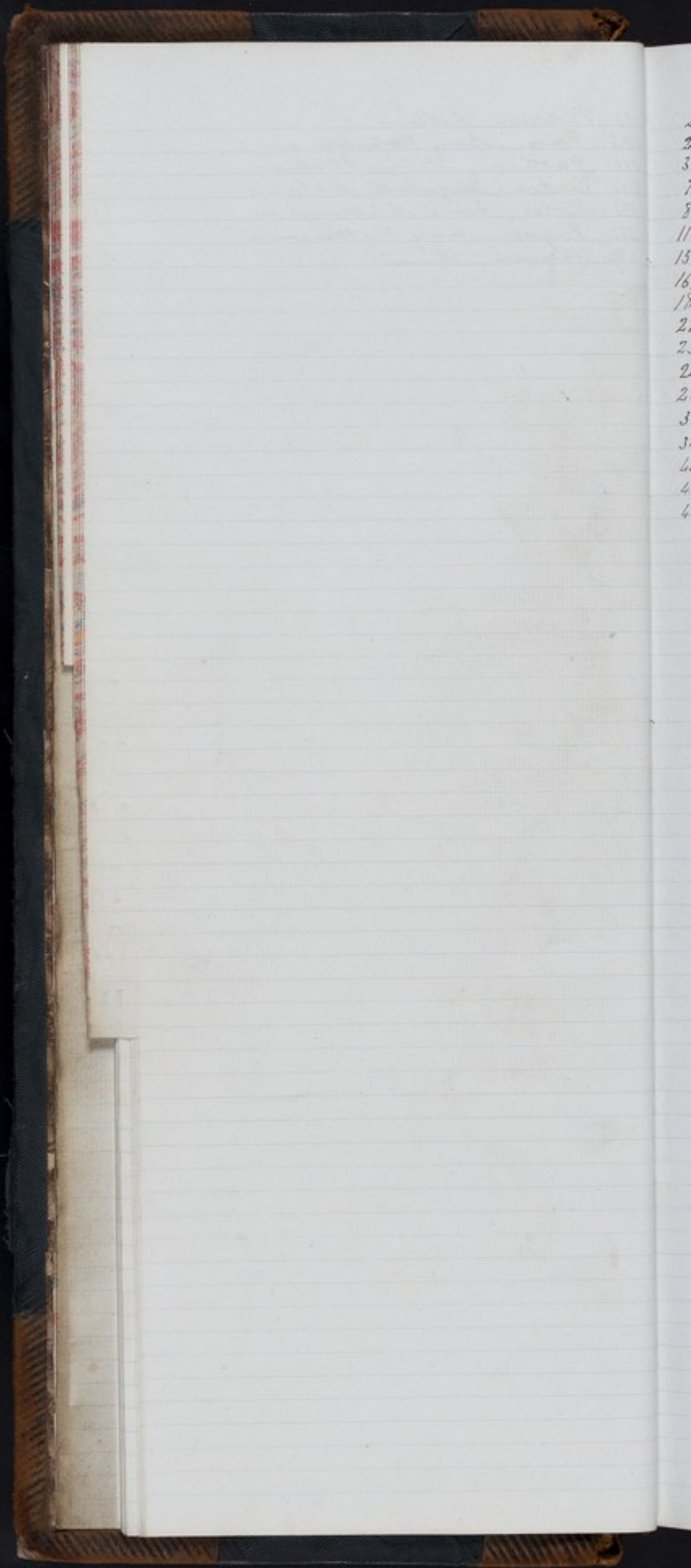
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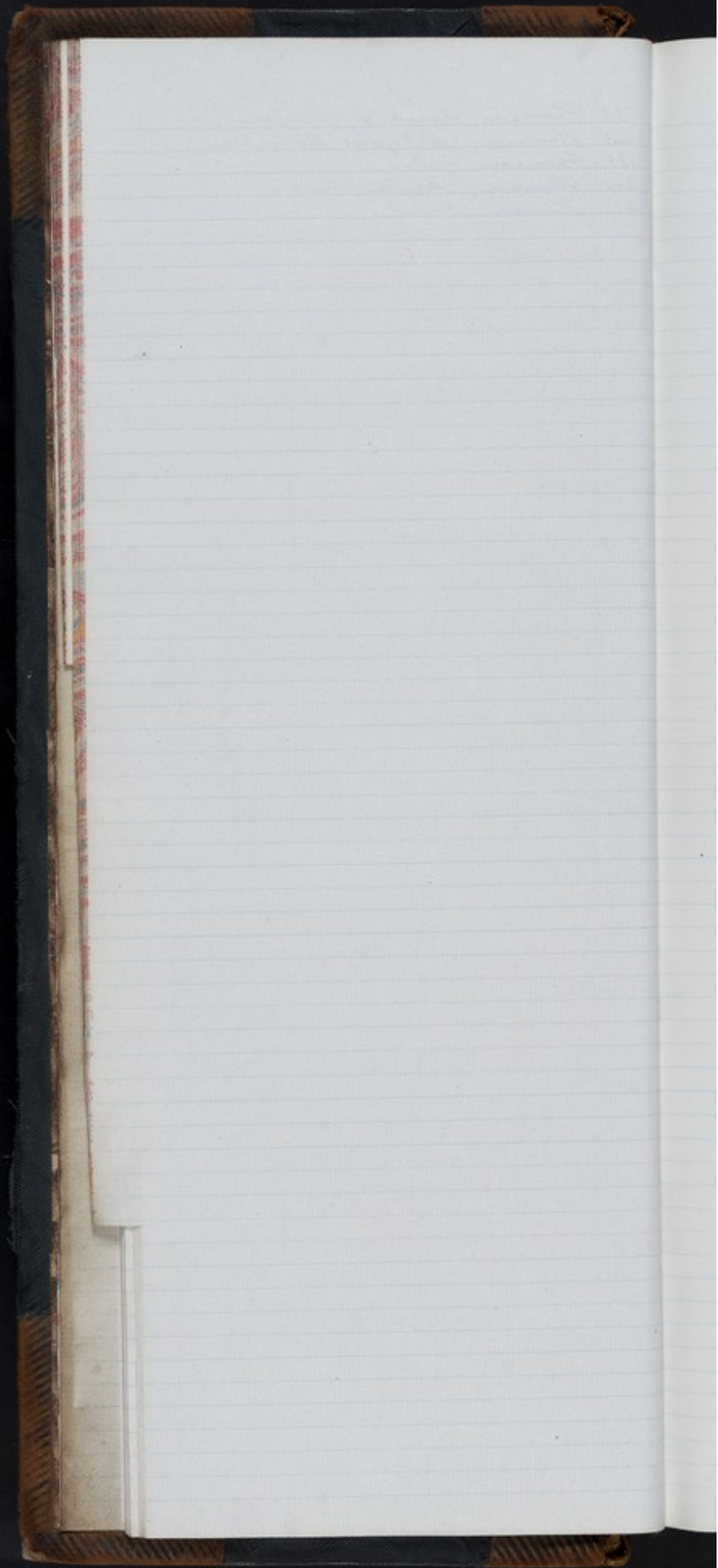
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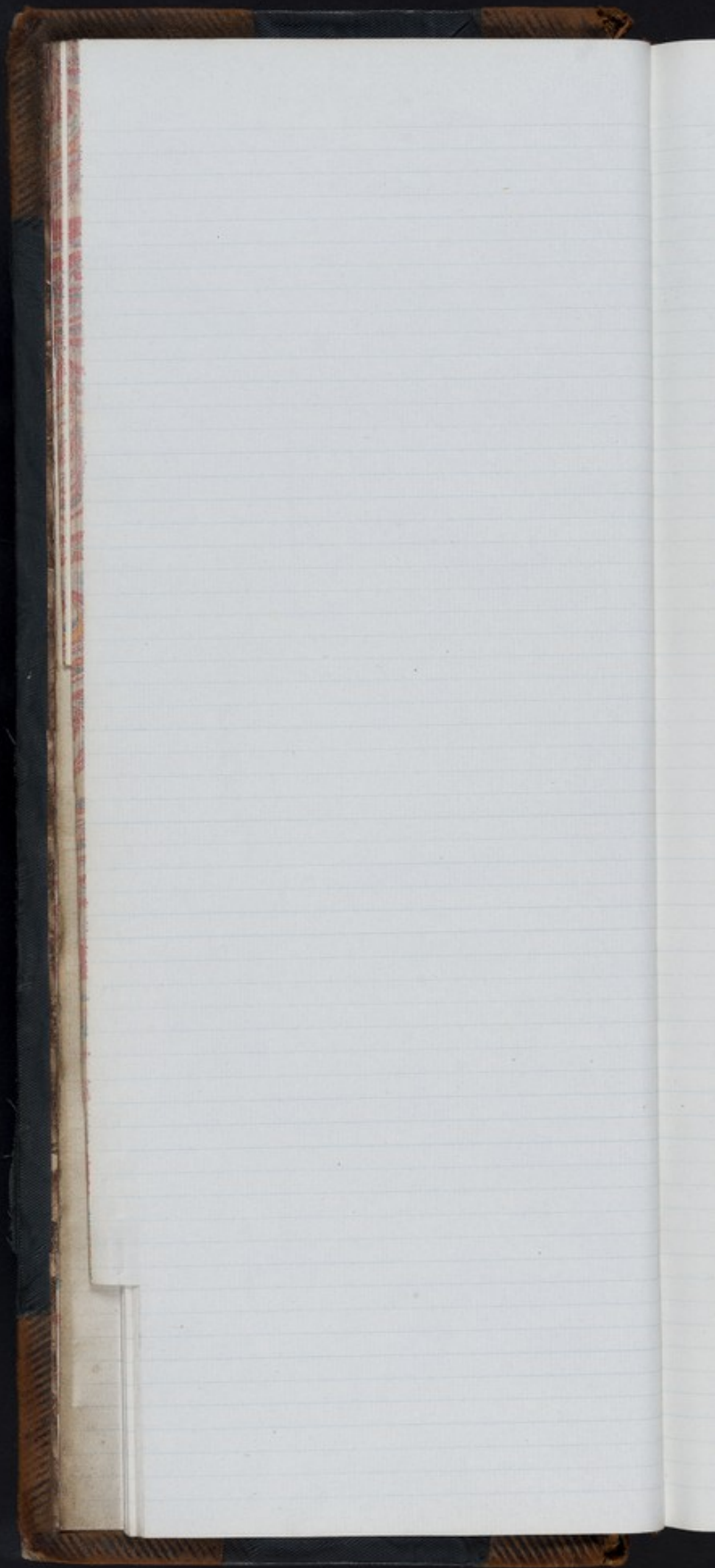
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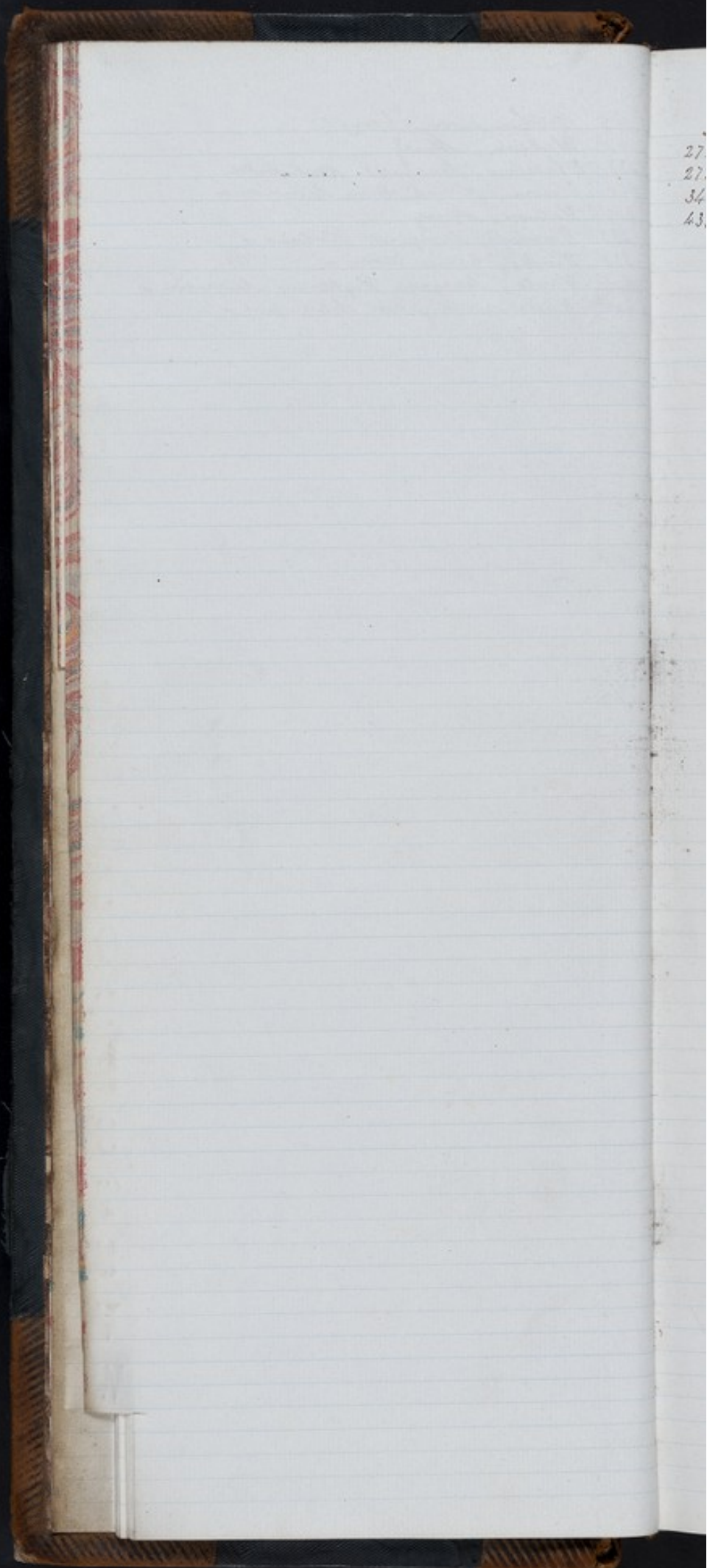
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Mrs Clara Bulkley Oct. 61

March 2

Was brought to the Asylum, today from Asy District Asylum by his attendant and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-one years of age, married, a Clarke's wife and an Episcopalian.

She has been an inmate of Asy District Asylum since 15th January 1877. This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three months and the cause given by her husband is - partly from narcotics and stimulants, and separation from her family, in consequence of the temper.

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

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions of hearing and was sometimes violent and abusive.

On admission she was very obtuse and refused almost everything asked of her, demanded to know by what authority she was detained there and threatened to have all concerned in it punished; wished to go to Manchester. She said she heard voices speaking to her when no one was near, but refused to say whether she knew the persons speaking out.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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Yesterday after admission she was very irritable and would eat nothing, but she slept well during the night and today has taken her food, is very repellent in her manner and replies angrily to questions.

" 10

On the night succeeding last report she was very noisy and would not remain in bed. She talks of hearing voices, spirits and infernal machinery making a noise, but when questioned says she will not commit herself.

April 10

She still labours under the delusion of hearing voices speaking near her and is in consequence sometimes noisy during the night and often during the day very irritable and contradictory. Never employs her time doing anything useful and is nearly always very evasive in her answers to questions and seems very suspicious.

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She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed -

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Admitted 2nd March 1877

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Ludomilla Fawertal Oct. 26

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March 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Westermains House, Turkinisillock, and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nearly two years and the cause is stated to be grief at her mothers death and anxiety as to her own position. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Her mothers grand-aunt was peculiar.

Prior to admission her expression of countenance was meaningless and she laughed in a silly manner. She was sometimes violent and dangerous to those about her.

On admission she was free from excitement and answered some questions put to her, but generally laughed in a silly way after she had said a few words and became quite incoherent. She said she had been beat, but could not tell by whom and showed a very slight discoloration near the eye bones as the result of the beating.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today has taken her food. She is very wandering in her conduct and untidily in her habits, talks in the most rambling way.

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She always seem to be busy, but can do nothing useful answers questions in the most incoherent manner, considers herself some very great lady and says she is about to be married to the Prince of Wales.

April 12

She appeared to have improved a little, but again is not so well, talks very ramblingly and her replies to anything said to her are nearly always quite wrong and at times quite incoherent. She is often very irritable and inclined to be violent.

May 17

Does not improve and can do nothing to any purpose, is insolent and inclined to lie over the tables, will do nothing but please herself; talks ramblingly.

June 16

She is very untidily in her habits and lies singly over the table or in the window corners, speaks in a hurried incoherent way or gives no reply when spoken to, often threatens to strike and is sometimes violent.

July 16

Has not improved but was today taken amongst her father on leave for a week.

" 31

Her father having intimated that she was well: she was today dismissed Recovered.

1877

March 9

Was brought to the Asylum, today, by her brother from 44 Wall, Street, Portland, and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-five years of age, single a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is uncertain and the cause is not known. She is not dangerous unless irritated and not suicidal. Her eldest sister was a patient here for three months.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusion and was incoherent and rambling in her talk: she imagined persons were giving her morphine so that she might obtain money she supposed she had in the bank, and that she was shot at through a window and saved by an innery: considered herself heiress of Barloch estate, said she was in heaven, when six years of age and brought glasses and horns made with her through the use of which only persons could know anything about her.

She had been composing various poetic writing letters to them.

On admission she was quite happy and talkative and laughed much, in a very rambling manner and when spoken to always said "write a wee bit & take you". She said she had had many offers of marriages from various persons and named Dr Robertson of Madras as one of them. Said she knew she had got the morphine by hearing some talking about her at a cattle show and saying she was a very ill used person. Said she was cousin to Douglas of Lewis and that Barloch estate was hers, by right.

Probably healthy and condition good.

" 18

She slept well during the night and today has talked her foot and is quiet and orderly. Occupies her time sewing.

" 17

Quiet and orderly, but her delusion appears to be quite fixed. She asserts that she was in heaven when six years old and that Captain Spier has got the horns and glasses she brought away with her.

April 19

She occupies her time sewing and is very orderly, but still labours under all her old delusions and when questioned, says that we know all about them and asks what is going on outside that makes us ask.

May 17

She is very suspicious and will hardly give a direct answer to any question but will ask why she is asked it. Still labours under many delusions. Writes letters.

June 14

Asks the Medical Officers if they are conspiring with the persons outside that use the "glasses". Says all Medicals know what the glasses are.

July

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Admitted 9th March 1877

- July 19 She occupies her time sewing and is generally very quiet and orderly, but whenever the subject of her delusions is mentioned becomes cross and says she has told others all the information can be got, finishes every Physician knows all the talivers to be facts.
- August 16 Often asks when she will get away to look after her affairs, says she is learning herself by communing "here" and that we have now got all the information about her.
- September 13 Employs her time sewing and is generally very quiet and orderly, but still labours under all her former delusions about "Maphia, Dunes and horns". Monthly health good.
- October 18 Very suspicious and often when spoken to, becomes excited, finishes that she is being questioned with an evil design and says we have entirely adowth her here. Speaks hurriedly.
- November 15 She often asks if we are not yet satisfied yet that her statements are all true. Says she told us who to surprise at and would when asked to whom application is to be made. Says we are fooling her.
- December 12 She was today taken to Governor's Hospital Asylum by authority of Sir James Cox and dismissed -
Relieved.

Susan Russell or Jones Feb. 30.

1877

March 16 Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Drown Street Fort Dundas and admitted as
a private patient.

She is thirty years of age, a Spirit Merchant
wife and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is every week, and the cause
is intemperance. She had one epileptic
fit, three weeks ago. Is not suicidal
but dangerous to others - Gave a Ring
to her husband. No known hereditary
tendency.

Prior to admission she had the
appearance and manner of an insane
person, talked in a rambling manner
and in the most loathsome language;
laboured under the delusion that her
husband was unfaithful to her and
that he tried to injure her in every possible
way, was subject to terrible paroxysms
of passion when she smashed furniture
and threatened to commit murder.

On admission she was excited
sat down on the floor and refused to
move or be raised or taken away, talked
of her husband's bad usage and said
it was all in consequence of her staying
out all night. She said she had come
home late one night, but that she would
not go in as if she had done so there
would have been murder that night and
that she went away till morning and
could prove that she had went to a friend's
house. She was very shaky and nervous.
In her pocket was found a gilt bottle
filled with whiskey.

bodily health indifferent: Condition
witnessing. On her arms are many abrasions
and so under her left eye.

" 17 She did not sleep during the night
and was restless but quiet. Today she is
very shaky and cannot take her food. Has
been ordered Potassium in thirty grain
doses three times a day.

" 24 She is now much more steady, but
still continues to have the Potassium.
She complains much of a cough and says it
prevents her sleeping at night.

April 19 Is still nervous and unsettled and
is taking Potassium of Potassium as she says
she feels unwell without it. She is at times
very irritable and anxious to get away.

" 23 She today left the Asylum with her
husband, a probationer like J. H. Smith.

May 28 She was today brought back to
the Asylum by her husband.

On admission she was excited, crying

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Admitted 16th March 1877

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- "I am mad" "I am blind". Good was inclined to force her way out again.
- The husband had a cut on the finger, which he stated, he received from her when preventing her stabbing her father with a knife.
- May 29 She slept none during the night but was quiet. Took little food today.
- June 16 She is generally quiet, but very discontented and unhappy, is very anxious to get away and is still unsettled. She is taking Potassiod of Potassium; wished to have it as she says she is nervous.
- " 25 Has for about a week been taking Potassiod of Potassium in five grain doses. Was today removed by her husband on pretention till 23rd September.
- July 16 Was brought back to the Asylum today. Was only three days away when she again commenced to drink and became so very violent and dangerous that she would not longer be kept at home.
- On admission she was very tranquil, spoke calmly and pleasantly to the attendants but when approached slipped off her boot and struck one of them in the face with it, cutting her above the right eye. Patients arms were found much discoloured and she complains of being all over.
- " 5 She slept four hours during the night; today is depressed, says her pills are broken and she is all over. A further examination can detect no fracture and her pulse is calm + 80.
- August 16 Is quiet and employs her time sewing. There is a rash upon her face and she is taking Potassiod of Potassium.
- September 8 Was today liberated on pretention till 5th December 1877.
- November 9 Was today by the authority of her husband, discharged -
Relieved.

Jane Kennedy

Oct. 26

1877

March 24 Was brought to the Asylum today, by her father from 121 New City Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is nine months and the cause is Domestic Anxiety and Heredity. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her mother was previously a patient here and is now in Parkwell Asylum. Prior to admission she would seldom reply to a question when asked, imagined her friends were all dead, that they were starving and that she was the cause. Her father stated that on several occasions she had attempted to destroy herself, that she would do something desperate to others; would take no food and was sleepless.

On admission she had a very melancholy expression of face, seemed to be in fear of everyone and everything she saw and was very restless. She would give no reply to any words said to her and the only word she said was, let me alone. Showed her tongue after being several times asked to do so.

Bodily health feeble. Condition reduced. There is a muscle scratch, evidently self-inflicted, at the bend of the left elbow.

" 25 She slept none during the night, but kept her bed and took some coffee. Today she attempted to injure herself as she would take nothing herself.

April 2 Very dull and melancholy, has a pensive look and hardly will give any reply when spoken to; never speaks above a breath sound. She now takes her food but has to be much spoken to.

" 27 Has a melancholy look and is depressed, often asks in a low voice to get away and although she does a little dress-making; cannot settle at her work.

May 17 She is rather better, smiles when spoken to, but replies in a whisper and has a look of fear in her face. She takes her food sparingly and is in indifferent bodily health. Occupies her time dress-making.

June 14 She now takes her food better and is considerably improved physically. Smiles when spoken to, but only whispers when speaking, looks pensive and asks when she will get away.

July 7 She was today taken home by her father and dismissed —
Believed.

Admitted 21st March 1877

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Mary Robertson or Mc. Intyre, Col. 69

1877

March 28	Was brought to the Asylum today, from 57 Kaldorain, South Victoria and admitted as a female patient chargeable to New South Wales. She is forty-nine years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.	August
	This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is about a month and the cause is loss of her son who died in November last. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others's lives, nor of unsound mind.	Septem
	Prior to admission she stated that she was possessed of a land and had caused all her children to be the same land that the woman she was out of the world be better, as she was not fit to live here. Her sleep was, was wild and delirious and passed continually about having ruined her family.	October
	On admission she was found to be very miserable and melancholy, talked of being very ill, but said that it was her conscience that was worse than any other thing, joined to very violent and that she had injured her family in an irreparable way.	Novem
	Physic health indifferent, condition ordinary.	Decem
" 29	She slept none during the night, but was quiet and kept her bed. Today she is much depressed, talks very despondingly.	Jan 18
April 5	She sleeps badly at night and is always depressed and dull, but at times her misery grows so much upon her mind that she becomes excited and noisy and is in great despair. Requires to sleep under cover.	Februa
" 27	Still depressed and is especially so in the early part of the day. Lends forward her head and will not raise it or give any reply when spoken to. In the afternoon she sometimes eats a little.	March
May 17	She sometimes eats a little but is very miserable, moves her legs in a hurried restless manner, has an exceedingly melancholy look and will not speak; requires to be watched and insisted on to take her food.	May
June 16	She is a little better, but still depressed and melancholy, will hardly say a single word in reply to anything said to her, but does not so constantly rock her body in the despairing way she did.	June
July 19	She does a little sewing or other light work, but when spoken to turns away and seldom gives any reply. She takes no interest in anything does everything in a listless way and when at any time it is suggested to her that she is any better she only strikes her head.	

Admitted 28th March 1877

- August 16 Always more or less dull and at times extremely miserable, rocks her body about as if in pain, will not reply when spoken to and sometimes weeps bitterly.
- September 13 She seems at times to be more cheerful and is employed actively again is very dull and often when walking out in good day it seems as if the sun shone depressed her.
- October 18 Very unhappy and often becomes very restless, paces up and down the hallway and will not wait to speak to any one but wrings her hands, pushes feet and will not speak.
- November 15 Still miserable and although she seems occasionally is often very restless and can settle to nothing.
- December 15 Has a melancholy despairing look paces up and down the day room and when spoken to tries to get past and will not speak. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- 1878
January 17 When spoken to she seldom or never gives any reply and although she sometimes sees a little is often restless and paces along the hallway, looking very miserable.
- February 14 She has a very anxious depressed expression of face, sometimes sees a little but often cannot rest and will give no reply when spoken to.
- March 14 She is considerably better, takes an interest in her work and now at times even assists some of the other patients.
- May 16 Since last report she has made little or no improvement and at times paces up and down has a very gloomy look and will give no reply when spoken to.
- June 28 Little or no change since last report. Was today taken home by her husband and dismissed.
Relieved.

Rosannah Baker & Co. Oct. 29

1877

- March 31 Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 3 Archambault Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient. Septemb
- She was previously an inmate of Morning-side Asylum and transferred from 31st August till 30th November 1875 and dismissed patient. The duration of the present illness is stated to be three months and the cause not known. She is not violent but sometimes dangerous to others. A maternal aunt was insane. October
- She is twenty-nine years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant. Novemb
- Prior to admission she said she had dreadful thoughts, laughed immoderately without apparent cause. She thought her children were not her own and neglected her household duties. Decemb
- On admission she had very little clothing on and was in a very dirty state. Her face and arms which were bare were black and scamed if they had not touched water for many weeks. Jan¹⁸
- When spoken to she only would she said were "Oh dear", which she often repeated but would give no answer. She tried to go any road but she was wanted. Jan¹⁸
- Horribly weak, feeble; Condition relaxed. Feb¹⁸
- April 1 She slept about four hours during the night and today seems very absent and confused, has a glossy look and can do nothing, but burst into maniacal laughter when spoken to. March
- " 9 Still stupid and absent, refuses to be taken to her food and can do nothing replies to questions in a rambling manner and can give no information about the simplest affairs, laughs instead and says she does not know. March
- May 11 She replies very ramblingly when spoken to, seems preoccupied and often merely laughs, no matter what is said to her. She is improving in bodily condition. April
- June 14 She laughs much without any apparent cause and is spoken to only laughs the more, is quite mindless and indifferent about everything, talks very ramblingly. May
- She eats well and is getting stout. June
- July 14 Has been excited and very disorderly, inclined to be violent and very threatening. Is again foolish and mindless, laughs when spoken to and talks ramblingly. Septem
- August 16 Subject to fits of excitement when she makes violent attacks upon the servants. She fancies that they interfere with her in some way, but talks incoherently about it and matters to herself. Novemb

Admitted 31st March 1877

- September 13 Just this morning again and frequently since last report she has been very violent in her conduct. These acts are evidently caused by delirium, but her statements are altogether rambling and not according to fact.
- October 18 Boisterous and very foolish in her conduct, scolds and threatens and in the midst of her excitement bursts out into meaningless laughter. She is always ready to quarrel.
- November 15 She attacks the other patients and the other day seizing one she took up her clothes and beat her as a mother would do a child, says she will do it again.
- December 12 Very mindless and generally idle burst out into meaningless laughter when spoken to or scolded in the most irrelevant and incoherent manner.
- 1878
January 17 She sometimes says a little, but is more often found sitting in the top of her room the window when spoken to and if she speaks it is to talk incoherently.
- February 14 She talks incoherently and is generally idle and very irritable, will never give a direct answer to any question.
- March 14 She does some sewing, but will do nothing requiring any exertion either of mind or body, talks very ramblingly.
- May 16 For some days past she has talked much of getting home to her children, will laugh wildly while talking and to any question gives either an irrelevant or incoherent answer.
- July 18 Idle and irritable, subject to excited attacks when she scolds in a hurried rambling manner, will not be reconciled with and grows very angry against her.
- September 12 She talks in a hurried incoherent manner, is always irritable and very repellent to any one trying to converse with her, says no one has anything to do with her.
- November 14 Foolish, irritable and talks in an excited rambling manner. Asks if it is not true she was getting home and threatens to show what she will do.
- 1879
January 16 She sometimes says a little, but cannot carry on any connected conversation, will speak of nothing but getting home. Bodily health good.
- March 13 She never will give a relevant answer to anything said to her, but goes on to talk very ramblingly about something else, becomes incoherent.
- May 15 She is often foolishly excited, talks in very rambling manner of getting "dise", wheels done in her seat and will be spoken to.
- July 17 Occasionally does a little sewing but is more often idle, can talk of nothing but getting away and is very contradictory and contrary in her conduct. Talks ramblingly

1877

April 4 Was brought to the Asylum today at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal, Glasgow, having been found yesterday in a near Rottenrow in the City Parish of Glasgow and certified to be in a state threatening danger to the life. Wednesday, the seventh day of April at twelve o'clock noon being appointed, within the Sheriff's Chamber as a diet to inquire into her condition.

On admission she was highly excited and very restless. Her language was completely incoherent and she could tell nothing whatever about herself. Her clothing, although pretty good was very dirty and her body in a state showing much neglect.

Physically local feebly: Condition protracted and there is a discolouration over her nose.

" 5 She was very restless and noisy during the night, would not remain in bed in the dormitory and required to be placed in a single room. Today she is quieter and depressed and very confused, says she thinks she is about sixty years of age, was formerly in an Asylum and can only tell that it was a long time ago, but cannot name it nor the doctor who was there.

" 12 Yesterday she was examined before Sheriff Muirhead and sent back to the asylum having been certified to be comelocating. She is now much better, but it was only yesterday she could tell what asylum she had been in before and could tell that Dr. Pittblair was Superintendent when she entered and Dr. Halliday when she left. She is now rather dull.

May 17 She is very quiet and talks quite rationally, but is in feeble bodily health and is rather dull and anxious about herself. Is talking medicine for cough.

June 14 Continues quiet and well mentally, does a little sewing, but is still in rather feeble bodily health.

July 14 She is very quiet and well but is not strong bodily. She sometimes talks about getting away but does not say much about it.

" 27 She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1877

Agnes Brown Oct. 26

- April 6 Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Glenside Asylum, Bothwell and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Bothwell Parish. She is twenty-six years of age, single, a farm servant and a Protestant. Oct 26
- This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight months and the cause is not known. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. She has been an inmate of Bothwell Asylum since 15th December 1876. Nov
- Prior to admission she was incoherent, very restless and did not understand what was said to her. Dec 26
- On admission she would speak none, was very restless, would not sit down and swaying her body about. Refused to go here and there, refused to be touched and seemed very uneasy from some cause she could not explain.
- Her father states that the grounds for her marriage had been twice proclaimed and that she became suddenly ill about the beginning of August last without any apparent cause. He states now that her former mental is not right and that she is afflicted with mania of the life kind.
- Irregularly laudible, indifferent, taciturn, ordinary.
- " 7 She would not lie in bed, and had to be dressed in curtains and placed in a single room. She passed her faces on the floor, tramped through it and was otherwise filthy. She is dull and stupid, will not speak.
- " 14 Exceedingly filthy and destructive upon her clothing, and has not been heard by the Medical Officer to speak a word since admission, but the attendants of the Ward say she sometimes swears.
- May 17 Filthy and destructive in her habits. Emetics have been tried at bedtime but only at times with any good result. She is still quite taciturn.
- June 14 Still requires to have a strong dress fixed upon her in consequence of her destructive habits, will not speak, nor do anything, but the attendants say she sometimes swears. Still filthy in her habits.
- July 14 Stupid and obstinate, never speaks and refuses to do anything of her, resists in a morose way and is still filthy in her habits.
- August 16 Seldom speaks, looks dull and stupid when spoken to, requires a strong dress to keep her fast; is very filthy.
- September 13 Continues very filthy in her habits, speaks more and does nothing is very obstinate and dull.

Admitted 6th April 1877

October 18

She still has a staring, wild, intense look and does not reply when spoken to but is now comparatively cleanly in her habits and does not destroy her clothing.

November 15

She has made great progress towards recovery since last report, replies when spoken to, washes and dresses herself is cleanly in her habits and has commenced to be industriously employed. She has no recollection whatever of being in Asylum and only faintly of being here for nearly two months. Talks coherently.

December 13

She continues active industrious and orderly in her conduct. now goes to the weekly dances and talks rationally and correctly on any subject appears to be quite convalescent.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Mary Baxter

Oct. 32

1877

- April 7 Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Roughley's Farm, Shotts and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Shotts Parish.
She is thirty two years of age, single,
no occupation and a Protestant.
She has been insane from childhood,
is subject to epilepsy and is at
times dangerous to others. Her mother
was subject to epilepsy.
Prior to admission everything
she said and did displayed mental
weakness. Her answers to questions
on the ordinary affairs of life unconscious
and her conversation was such as no
sane person would indulge in. Lately
she had become wandering in her habits.
On admission her expression of
face and manner were indicative of
weakness of mind. She smiled in a
happy manner when spoken to, was quite
familiar at once and talked to people
she had never seen before as if she had
known them all her life. For two weeks
past she has had epileptic seizures very
frequently. Her health indifferent; condition poor.
" 8 She slept none during the night
but was quiet and today has taken
her food; is quite silly and can do nothing.
" 16 She is at times very restless and
rather excited, seems as if about to cry
and in a childish manner asks to get away
because she is being injured in some mysterious way.
May 17 She has been confined to bed in
the Infirmary ward, having on the fourth
day fallen on the floor during an epileptic
seizure and received a contused wound
on the right side of the head. A few days
before she fell on the same spot but then the
wound was only slightly swollen.
June 14 Quite silly and childish, talks
about everything she sees and in factoring
of another of the female patients calls
her, "he". She has a cough at night.
July 19 She talks in a very childish way
has no intelligence to do any work of
the simplest kind and is always restless.
August 16 She has fallen into a habit of asking
daily for medicine, is quite silly and mindless
and repeats her words as if merely from habit.
September 13 Has occasional epileptic seizures
and sometimes in her childish way tells that
she is very ill, meaning she had a fit.
October 18 Her cry at present is for a pair of boots
and she never sees the medical officers but
she asks to have them.
November 15 Takes her food but does no working,
is very silly and talks quite childishly.

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December 13

She is quite mindless and silly and her only request is still to get a pair of boots and this she repeats every time she is seen. Bodily health indifferent.

1878
January 17

Has occasional fits, is very silly and from day to day repeats nearly the same words.

February 14

Very childish and mindless asks for medicine powders when she does not require them and evidently does not expect to get them. Bodily health weak.

March 14

Can do nothing, is quite childish and from day to day repeats the same words.

May 16

Has had several epileptic seizures since last report but seldom has more than one within the twenty-four hours.

July 13

Quite mindless, repeats the same words from day to day; such as to say, "I did not get my powder or my new dress."

September 12

About two weeks ago she fell in the dining room during an epileptic seizure and received a contused wound on the forehead; was confined to bed for a week, but is again up and she cannot recollect.

November 14

Has had frequent epileptic seizures since last report, but has not received any injury. Had the last two days ago.

1879
January 16

When she fell during an epileptic seizure it is always on the same place she gets marked on the right side of the forehead. At present there is a slight abrasion upon it.

March 13

Very silly and childish, continues her pace in a peculiar manner when speaking and generally asks for her new dress.

May 15

She has been talking very little food for some time past and for the last three or four days has been confined to bed. She is very feeble and anemic.

" 25

She had been talking very little food and seemed much feebler. This morning at fifteen minutes past twelve o'clock she had an epileptic seizure in which she —

Died

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Today a post mortem examination of the body was made. The brain was anemic. In the chest there were old pleuritic adhesions and in the lungs some marks of old tubercles with no active disturbances going on. Nothing particular found in abdomen.
Cause of death - Epilepsy.

Catherine Carr or Mrs. Graham vol. 54

1877

April 7

Was brought to the Asylum today from 11 Hull Street, St. Paul's Parishes and admitted as a private patient chargeable to St. Paul's Parishes.

She is twenty-nine years of age, married a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity. Eight days ago she was delivered of a child - her fourth and five days ago one of her other children died, since which she has been ill mentally. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others but outrageous. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was subject to frequent attacks of maniacal excitement; at times would not speak, refused to take food and was very dirty in her habits, pursuing everything in her way. She tore at herself and others.

On admission she was very noisy and excited, struggled with her husband and talked incessantly, her language being completely incoherent.

Hereditary health very feeble - phthisis and insanity: condition ordinary. There are some small discolorations upon her body.

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She slept none during the night and was much excited and dangerous to herself and others, would not keep her bed and required to be removed to a single room.

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Continued in the same excited, very restless and noisy state, slept none and required to be fed by the attendants - 4 1/2 lbs two days ago. She is now quieter and keeps her bed and takes her food, but when spoken to, her language is still very incoherent.

May 17

Shortly after last report she was able to be out of bed and has steadily improved both mentally and physically; is now daily employed working about the wards and is quite much rational in all she says and does.

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She was today dismissed
Recovered.

Admitted 7th April 1877

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Janet Auchterlonie & Thomson cat. 166

1877

April 13 Was brought to the Asylum today, by her
her husband and a policeman from 7 Clarendon
St. Partick and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty six years of age, married
an Engineers wife and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of
this Asylum from 18th October 1875 till
3. 7. February 1876 and from all accounts
has not been well since, was dismissed
then as not cured. She is dangerous to
others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her manner
was excited and her language violent and
obscene. She said the Rev. Dr. Brown was
a bad immoral man and kept a house
of women for immoral purposes, blamed
her husband was telling things about her
over the whole country, and that all her
friends were conspiring against her.
Was violent and sometimes had to be
restrained.

On admission she was excited and
talked much displayed great ill feeling
towards her husband and said he had
no right to imprison her. She said the
Rev. Dr. Brown was taking the whole
nation & persecute her because she would
not believe in what she said and that
Mr. Gilman her own minister had told
her that she was right.

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

" 23 She has been quiet since admission
and occupies her time sewing, but yesterday
(Sunday) was rather excited and talked about
the illegality of keeping her from her own church.

May 17 At the visit she often starts up
excitedly and demands to know when she
will get away. Her lips quiver and her
hands shake at these times and she appears
almost unable to control herself.

June 16 She labours under the idea that
she is persecuted and has a very ill feeling
towards her husband. She says she will
change her church for no one and talks
constantly of not doing many other things that
no one has asked her to do.

July 19 She is generally very quiet and occupies
her time sewing, but when spoken to is nervous
and evidently suspicious of everyone, still
labours under delusion.

August 16 She occupies her time sewing and is
quiet, but still has the same ill feeling toward
her husband; finally she is persecuted.

September 15 Was today taken to her sister's house in Kija
by authority of her husband and dismissed -
Relieved.

1877 Catherine Findley or Brown Act. 33

- April 14 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 26 Beornhill Street Rutherglen and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rutherglen Parish. She is thirty-three years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.
- This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is seven days and the cause is the puerperal state. It stated to be neither accidental nor dangerous to her. A cousin (Mrs Park) is at present in the Asylum.
- Prior to admission she had been strange in her conduct for some months. Since she had her child two days ago she has been much excited, talked incessantly, stated she spoke for God and had other delusions. Sometimes she promised she was dumb, covered her head and would not speak at other times was very violent.
- On admission she was much excited and her language completely incoherent, she did not seem to understand anything said to her and could not answer the simplest question, pushed away when spoken to and pressed firmly against the door so that it could not be opened till she was forcibly taken away.
- bodily health feeble: condition ordinary.
- " 15 She was very noisy and excited during the night, would not remain in bed, roared out incoherently and did not at all know what she was doing: had to be placed in the padded room. Still much excited.
- " 23 Sleepless and noisy at night and during the day talks much in a very incoherent manner. She became so very restless, that two or three days ago, she had to be got out of bed and dressed.
- May 17 She now sleeps better at night but during the day is restless and excited, often weeps but will not tell what it is about is incoherent and sometimes faints she hears voices talking to her outside.
- June 16 She is less excited but still stupid and unable to do anything, does not give any reply when spoken to and does not seem to understand what is said to her.
- July 19 She occupies her time knitting and is quiet and orderly, hardly gives any reply when spoken to, but sometimes smiles and again seems as if about to cry.
- August 16 She is not so well mentally was caught with a pair of scissors and tried to sever them accidentally with the design of cutting herself about the joints parts. She laughs silly but will not speak.
- September 3 Still tries by every means to get a hold of scissors, smashes and shakes her head when spoken to and is quite incoherent.

Admitted 14th April 1877

- October 18 She fancies that she is labouring under some disease of the vagina or that there is something about the parts requiring surgical interference, is very irritable and asks what kind of doctors are here, but they do not soothe her. Would injure herself if not watched.
- November 15 Very suspicious and irritable asks when she is to be doctored and says we all know what is wrong, but will not say herself.
- December 13 She occupies her time knitting, but often cries in a great way, still labouring under the delusion that there is disease about the uterine parts, will not speak so readily about it, but says we know.
- 1878
January 17 Near the end of last month she inflicted a wound on the perineum, which bled very profusely, but was treated and looked as if it had been done with one of her knitting wires. She seemed to be happy in having done it, but would not tell anything. Cold water stopped the bleeding.
- February 16 She is still kept in the Refractory ward, the better to be under observation. Has not made any further attempts upon herself, but is at times irritable.
- March 16 Has been again very anxious to get a hold or some article to operate on herself with, only laughs silly, when spoken to and is often so stupid and obtuse that she requires the attendants to feed her.
- May 16 She laughs much to herself and with her eyes closed is often observed to be moving her lips and seemingly talking to herself. Her manner is very silly.
- July 18 Occasionally she talks much to herself and as if excluding some one, strikes at those times if interfered with and threatens violence violently under the influence of some delusion.
- September 2 For a week past she has been irritable and dangerous, calling every one bad names and threatening all kinds of violence. She hides her face and smutters to herself.
- November 16 Often threatens to slap people's faces, under the delusion that they are doing something to injure her. Again she laughs silly and will not speak. Bodily health ordinary.
- 1879
January 16 She is generally very silly in her manner but subject to fits of excitement when she threatens to smash people's faces. Always idle.
- March 18 She either laughs silly and holds down her head when spoken to or otherwise is excited and threatens violence.
- May 15 Does nothing, asks when she is going to get home and is very uncertain in her temper.
- July 17 Has lately been subject to frequent fits of excitement when she waves her face with her hand holds and threatens violence to any one near her.

Janet Richmond Oct. 65

1877

April 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Redleywood, Cumberland and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Cumberland Poor.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is sixteen days and the cause is stated to be unknown, but is evidently climacteric. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was sleepless and unfit to work, had fits of laughing and crying, said she was harassed, but nothing else misled her. She said that her head was off and on several times, thought often that blood was running down from her head and fancied that she had been getting poison from her naughty servants.

On admission she was quiet and answered general questions pretty correctly, but laboured under delusion. Said she could not do her work and suspected it was the result of poison as she saw another of her fellow servants quite black in the face and very ill, after she had partaken of some food. When asked, said her head had been off and that it was her brother's son in Kirkintilloch who had put it on again although she had not seen him do it.

bodily health fails: Condition reduced.

" 22

She slept well during the night and today is very quiet, will hardly give any reply when spoken to, refuses her food, took no dinner, but will not say why.

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She does nothing and seems quite careless about everything, is still at times inclined to refuse her food, but will give no reason for her doing so.

May 17

Idle as formerly and labours under delusion, talks of getting poison in her food and has often to be assisted at meal times. She is quiet.

June 14

Nothing can induce her to do anything; she is preoccupied and often starts when spoken to, takes her food better, but says she still gets plenty of poison.

July 14

Idle and irritable and orders away anyone who speaks to her; still labours under delusion and talks very ramblingly. She takes her food.

August 16

Continues in the same state as above reported and will listen to nothing said to her.

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She was today taken to Killybeg Asylum by authority of one of the Commissioners in lunacy and dismissed -

Relieved.

Admitted 21st April 1877

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1877 Caroline Watts or Robertson Oct. 25

April 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband, from 62 Crossburn Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-five years of age, married, a spinster's wife and a United Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is about five months and the cause is recent confinement and domestic anxieties. She is not excited but threatened to be dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was sleepless at night and subject to stare at persons she knew and at the roof of the house, in fact she was quite well when she was in very low general health, was inconstant in talk, attempted to throw herself over a window two stories in height.

On admission she had an exhausted, anaemic look, gave short answers to questions pretty correctly but before she had said many words, stopped short and could not proceed, forgetting altogether what she had been talking about and could not be led into the subject but stared vacantly. Said she had only gone to the window for air and had no intention of going over it.

Facially beautiful, feeble, condition favourable. The left mamma is bare, on side of milk but the left is quite placid.

" 24 The only sleep about two hours during the night, but was quiet and spoke her last. Today she is confined to bed, but is anxious to get up, fancies her husband is here and insists that she heard his voice saying, "how is she".

May 1

She now sleeps well at night and is gradually gaining strength, is quiet and orderly and now does a little sewing.

" 24

Fully two weeks ago she had a fit of delirium and restlessness, crying for her husband and conducting herself very wildly. This lasted but two days and she again became quiet. Today again she is delirious, insists that she saw her father from the window, talks ramblingly and is restless and disorderly.

June 21

Is occasionally for a day or two restless and foolish, but my attention in her condition is less decided and she has generally a dreamy absent manner.

July 19

This day after such reports she attended the attendance in charge of the kitchen and appeared to be content, continued stupid and foolish in her conduct for two weeks, but is now a little better and more orderly.

August 16

She sees a little but is absent and silly in her manner, talks very ramblingly and cannot carry on any connected conversation.

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- September 13 She does not improve, starts and laughs when spoken to and generally instead of replying to what is said to her will ask some very foolish, quite irrelevant question.
- October 13 The nature of her illness is to some extent recurrent, but she is never quite well, talks in a silly foolish manner and conducts herself very incoherently.
- November 5 At times she seems quite stupid conducts herself in an unreasonably manner and displays great incoherencies.
- December 13 Is generally pretty quiet, but when spoken to replies in a rambling irrelevant manner and is at times quite incoherent.
- 1878
January 17 She becomes under delusion and talks in a rambling incoherent manner sometimes acts foolishly and is very ready to quarrel if interfered with.
- February 13 She was today taken to Fife and Kinross District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed -
Relieved.

Elizabeth Templeton or McKel case.

1877

- April 25 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Novem
 Little Street Southwell and admitted as a
 pauper patient chargeable to Dorset
 Dorset Parish.
 She is fifty-seven years of age, widow
 a Farmers daughter and a Protestant. Dorset
 She has been subject to epileptic fits
 for two and a half years, with sometimes a
 week and sometimes two months between
 them. Was an inmate of Novem
 Northwell Asylum June 13
 two years ago. She is dangerous to others
 but not suicidal. An Uncle and several
 cousins have been insane.
- Prior to admission she was subject
 to fits of rage, talked incoherently and 70 June
 at times destroyed her clothes. In a fit
 of excitement bit her own arm, tried to
 escape from the house and was dangerous Nov
 to all around her. Thought all the
 food given to her had been poisoned.
- The above excitement experienced several
 epileptic seizures the last four days ago. Nov
- On admission she was rather
 excited and talked much in a rambling
 incoherent manner. She was found to be June
 very deaf, but was stupid as well and
 could not be got to comprehend anything
 said to her.
- Physical health feeble: locomotion reduced.
- There are a number of discoloured spots on Septem
- " 26 She slept well during the night
 and today is quieter, but still stupid, Nov
 when touched but cannot be made to understand.
- May 3 She talks much in a very rambling Nov
 way, asks if she will get better and goes on
 to talk but being able to hear what is said to
 her nor does she at all take notice of signs
 she might before last she wet her bed. Jan
- " 24 About a week after last report she
 had an attack of diarrhoea and was confined
 to bed for nearly a week. She is now better, Mar
 but is quite demented and can do nothing.
- June 21 She talks in a silly about way
 can hear nothing said to her and often
 says she is very ill; again she will say
 she is a good deal better. Is quite demented. Mar
- July 19 Is at times very stupid and requires June
 to be in bed for a day or two. She has
 occasionally severe epileptic seizures.
- August 16 She has been excited and very
 restless, talking much and being quite
 deaf makes her more troublesome. Wet her bed.
- September 13 Has had some epileptic seizures Sept
 and was in bed for nearly a week but
 is now better and got up yesterday.
- October 18 Now and again she is excited and
 talks very loudly, cannot hear anything
 said to her and gets worse if interfered with

Admitted 25th April 1877

- November 15 Although very deaf she is evidently tormented with imaginary voices as she often talks as if in reply to some crime or unclean deed to her door, says she is not insane.
- December 13 She has not had any fits since 17th October, but occasionally has had some-what excited attacks and seems as if about to have them. Is somewhat pithious.
- 1875
January 17 Since last report she has had two or three epileptic seizures, was very restless and stupid, and fell, causing a wound above the outer angle of the right eye. She has been two weeks confined to bed, very stupid.
- February 14 Subject to little bit of excitement, when she talks loudly and incoherently but cannot bear anything said to her.
- March 14 So stupid and ill rolls back in her seat and takes no notice when spoken to; is evidently about to have an epileptic attack.
- May 16 About an week ago she had a very severe epileptic seizure, was confined to bed for two days afterwards and still looks very stupid and absent.
- July 18 Quite absent and mindless and it is with difficulty she can be roused to give the slightest attention to anything. She is in fairly bodily health.
- September 12 Fits absent in her seat and when touched to attract her attention, she looks up with a woeful expression and makes an unmeaning complaint about her illness.
- November 14 Very much excited, noisy and threatening; says she is getting poison to do away with her by inches, cannot hear anything that is said to her and continues noisy.
- 1879
January 16 For the last two months she has been more stupid and ill from her epileptic state and has been nearly constantly in bed.
- March 15 She has been again out of bed for a week or two and now seems much as she was before her last illness says she is "well better".
- May 15 More stupid and absent, can with difficulty be roused to take any notice when spoken to and when she does notice is bewildered.
- July 17 Fully a month ago and again on Sunday last, she had a succession of epileptic seizures, all of one kind into another and a lot of violence seemed as if about to be, was quite unconscious but became very restless and excited the day after could hardly be kept in bed. Bodily health good.
- September 22 Since last report she has had no very severe epileptic attacks; often falls asleep during the day, but eats also her food herself.
- Was today taken home by her son on the authority of a minute of the Medical Board & signed
Relieved.

Grace Brownlie Oct. 64

1877

May 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 109 Kent Road Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-four years of age, single, a House-keeper and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is six months and the cause is stated to be the death of her father.

She is dangerous to others but not inclined to know hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was wild and excited in her manner; conversation rambling and incoherent and her language most filthy and obscene, said that ministers, friends and neighbours followed her for immoral practices. She said she was persecuted by people who had come upon her and when reproved with evil, with the people who did to induce and said they should be in Tartarus.

On admission she was rather excited, talked much, and her conversation was very rambling. Being somewhat deaf, she missed much of what was said to her and replied at random, talked most extravagantly. She believed under delusion, said she was sent here for her profession and said she had attended to holding church; heard imaginary sounds.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She talked loudly during the night and today is restless and rather excited, talks of hearing horses and carriages running over her.

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Sometimes sleeps badly at night but always complains of getting no rest. She says that barrels of blood have been taken from her and that men come and stand by her with their trousers off.

June 14

She believes under many obscene delusions and often holds up imaginary persons. fancyes she gets filthy matter put into her body and often threatens violence. Is always idle.

July 19

Now and again she is very noisy excited and threatening, talks and obscenity and appears as if accusing some person within sight, but it is seen that she mistakes men for women & vice versa or otherwise that she sees imaginary persons.

August 16

Always idle and never enters into herself unless when excited. Believes under delusion and talks incoherently.

September 13

She sits all day long with her arms folded on each other and her eyes shut, takes no notice when spoken to and shakes herself if touched. Bodily health ordinary.

Admitted 2nd May 1877

- October 18 She has occasional fits of excitement when her delusions appear to annoy her much. She hisses, talks obscenely and is inclined to be violent.
- November 15 Never does anything useful, but sits motionless all day long with her eyes shut and her hands in the opposite sleeves of her dress, will give no reply when spoken to.
- December 15 Sits with her hands folded over her arms and takes no notice when spoken to or even touched. Never speaks.
- 1878
January 17 She is generally quiet and always idle, takes no notice when spoken to and never replies. But sometimes scolds at imaginary persons. She says things that have no substance.
- February 14 She will do nothing, sits in a dreamy looking state and very seldom speaks. She labours under delusion, says "The men will not yet let her do anything".
- March 14 Idle and very sullen, lies back in her seat with her eyes closed and her hands in the opposite sleeves of her dress takes no notice when spoken to.
- April 15 Will do nothing does not seem to hear when spoken to and when touched shrugs up her shoulders and turns away.
- June 13 Still idle and completely taciturn. Sits always in the same seat when in dress but walks out quietly with the other patients.
- August 15 She sits much with her eyes closed and is always in a dreamy state, except when scolding at imaginary persons. Often says she is there again and presses her mouth.
- October 17 Never speaks except when excited from delusion, then scolds at the floor and talks obscenely. Is always idle.
- December 19 When sitting quietly she will suddenly without any external cause become violently excited and gesticulate, and talk to the wall or the floor. Sometimes violence to some imaginary person. Is ordinary bodily health.
- 1879
February 15 Lately she has been even more frequently excited and during these paroxysms she does not seem to notice anything around her. She does nothing and fancies some one is preventing her.
- April 17 She does nothing and notices nothing going on around her; she fancies that she is being interfered with and scolds at imaginary persons. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- June 19 Has lately been very much excited, noisy, scolding and gesticulating at imaginary persons and taking no notice when spoken to.
- August 14 Idle and often highly excited, gesticulates in a threatening manner and bites down her teeth. Her language is very incoherent.
- October 16 Sits idly and becomes suddenly excited hisses and claps and stamps her feet and grimaces.

Agnes Kirk

Oct. 25th

1877

May 14

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

She is aged twenty years and five months, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Her father was for some time of unsound mind.

Prior to admission she was furious, threatened violence to her father and mother and spoke in a wild rambling manner, denounced her parents as dogs and labourers under the delusion that she was about to be married to a wealthy gentleman.

On admission she was violently excited and very restless, jumped here and there and sought at persons near her, talked in the most incoherent, hurried manner and could not give a correct answer to the simplest question. She seemed as if in a great hurry to tell something and was often as if about to cry because she would not do so.

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

" 15

She slept none during the night and was very noisy, would not remain in bed and required to be placed in a single room. Today is still highly excited.

" 22

The excitement and restlessness continues and she is quite incoherent, seldom, although she has a solution of Chloride of Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium, sleeps more than two or three hours. Has had her neck blistered.

June 14

Very restless, foolish and excited talks in the most hurried incoherent manner laughs and cries within the few minutes and is most disorderly in her conduct.

July 19

Excited and very restless, laughs and talks in the most hurried and incoherent manner, sometimes seems as if about to cry, then strikes the table and breaks and is seldom for many minutes the way.

August 4

She was today taken to Dr. Baileys Royal Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.

Relieved.

Agnes Dods or Richardson Oct. 65

1877

May 19

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Main Street, Lowellbridge and admitted as
a pauper patient chargeable to Old South.

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

This is stated to be the first attack
of insanity, but the duration and cause
are stated to be not known. She is dangerous
to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary
tendency not known.

Prior to admission she did not
understand any question put to her
and was incoherent on every subject.
She slept very little and was at times
very excited.

On admission she appeared to
be quite demented and her language
incoherent. Her replies to questions
were completely irrelevant and altogether
very rambling.

Bodily health very feeble: condition
poor and she is quite blind.

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She slept well during the night
but wet her bed and it now appears
that the urine dribbles constantly. She
is very helpless, confined to bed and the
attendants require to bear her.

" 28

Just days ago she had two very
severe epileptic seizures and has
since been very restless, constantly calling
on some person by the name of Margaret
and trying to get out of bed. She requires
some person constantly beside her.

June 21

For a week past she has been
much quieter and can now take her
food herself. She is confined to bed and
wets it; the urine constantly dribbling.

July 19

Generally very quiet and although
blind can feed herself when raised up
in bed and the food put before her. She
fancies the people about her are relations.

August 16

About a week ago she was restless
and rather excited for a day or two, but is
again quiet and often falls asleep during
the day. Wets her bed as before.

September 13

Since last report she has had three
epileptic seizures; two on one day and one
about a week afterwards. She is sometimes
very restless and can hardly be kept in bed.

October 18

For some time she has been quiet
is confined to bed, but can take her food
with no more help than her blindness necessitates.

November 15

Takes her food and keeps her bed
and at present only requires nursing.

December 13

About a week ago she was for more
than a day very restless and excited, but the
attack passed off without any fit.

Admitted 19th May 1877

- 1878
- January 12 This patient is blind and dumb but can take her food generally with a little help. She says very little and is very rambling in anything she does say.
- February 16 The skin over the gluteal and near the vagina are much scalded with her urine constantly dribbling away. A sponge was pinned to her but when an ulcer she threw it out.
- March 16 Two days ago she had two very severe epileptic seizures, is very restless and excited talks much and is in danger of tumbling out of bed. Was excited before the seizures supervened.
- April 18 There is a large, cold abscess over her right wrist which is getting red on the surface. At present she is quiet and takes her food pretty well. Is often wet.
- June 13 The abscess at her wrist is much the same as at last report. Some a fortnight ago she had a severe epileptic seizure. At present quiet but has torn up a new sponge that was got to keep her dry.
- August 15 She is fed and every thing done for her is very helpless and does not notice anything wanted of her till touched and worked much with.
- October 17 At times she is for three or four days very restless and tears her bedding, talks incoherently and again for some weeks is very quiet and seldom speaks.
- December 19 Scarcely to bed and is constantly wet. Her urine dribbling. She covers her head with her bed clothes and when they are raised sometimes tries to catch at the person doing so.
- 1879
- February 13 Has occasional epileptic seizures, but has occasional restless attacks without any epileptic seizure supervening.
- April 17 Very helpless, requires to be assisted with her food, has in bed and can only be communicated with by touching her.
- " 23 Yesterday a small hard spot was found upon her face and early this morning she was found to be delirious under an attack of meningitis of the head and upper part of the spine; her eyes being quite close up.
- " 25 The progress of the meningitis was very rapid and today some of her fingers were black and gangrenous. At 9.30 P.M. she died.
- " 27 Today a post mortem examination was made which showed softening and chronic disorganisation of the posterior lobe of the cerebrum.

1877

June 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15th Smith Street, Hillhead and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty years of age, single. No occupation and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity; the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she had a peculiar mood depression; laughed unmoderately at times without cause.

Had delusions; such as being persecuted by people residing above, though she was going to be married to various persons and believed she was to be poisoned.

She was restless and sleepless, got out of bed and placed herself on the top of the drawers, though it was the last day.

On admission she had a very peculiar expression of face, looked as if she could not see, her eyes being nearly closed and the eyelids constantly quivering.

Her replies to questions were wholly incoherent, but from what she said she evidently believed under delusion.

talked of the pictures in the house glancing at her and making signs also said she had been getting poison. It reported to have taken little food for some time and none today.

Physically healthy very feeble; condition reduced and she is delirious.

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She sleeps more during the night and was very restless. She attends to inquiries to find her and she is disorderly paying no attention to anything said to her.

" 4

She is in a dreamy, absent state sits with her eyes nearly closed, does nothing nor does she give any reply when spoken to. Requires to be assisted with her food.

July 12

She does nothing and requires to be constantly looked after to see that she takes her food. When spoken to she turns away and nothing can induce her to speak.

August 16

She is still taciturn and turns away when spoken to, but her expression of face is more intelligent and she is more active in her movements.

September 13

She has improved considerably since last report, replies now when spoken to and is beginning to be active and able to do a little sewing.

" 28

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

1877

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June 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 7 Murchison Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of Glasgow Parochial Asylum in 1867, 1876 and January and February 1877. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very nervous and excited, talked incoherently, was under the impression that her husband was married to another woman, that he was going to prison for her and that every one was plotting against her. Her husband stated that she was intrusions and threatened his life on several occasions.

On admission she was rather excited and talked much. She had a discolouration on the right side of her face which she said was caused by a blow from her husband and said that he had formerly bit her nearly all the teeth out of her mouth. She was very miserable and what seemed to concern her most was that her husband would hate her "was girl in her absence from home."

" 20

Booth health and condition ordinary. She slept well during the night but today is unhappy, sometimes crying and has a look as if in fear. She has taken her food.

" 27

She sits idly and has a benighted look, takes no interest in anything going on around her. Takes her food.

July 19

She does nothing and is very fretful; often when spoken to acts as if she did not hear and when she does reply is very abrupt. She sometimes cries, but will give no reason for doing so.

August 16

She now sometimes sings and is upon the whole much better generally when spoken to says she is fine, but sometimes cries.

September 13

She continues to do a little work, takes her food well and often talks of getting home.

October 18

She is generally quiet, but at times becomes irritable and seldom asking if we ever mean to let her away.

November 15

Easily offended and evidently somewhat weak minded, quarrels with the other patients.

December 13

At present she is quiet and very anxious to get to the Fallmarket.

Admitted 19th June 1877

- 1875
- January 17 She occupies her time sewing and is generally quiet, will not be vexed and says will you let me away more looks as if she did not expect to get.
- February 16 She is occasionally depressed and cries and when asked what is wrong says it is about the children. Her mind is rather weak.
- March 16 She is occasionally violent in her conduct and often threatens, takes offence without any apparent cause and says if she does not get, she will run away.
- April 18 Wants to be sent to Stroudwater as she says her heart is broken and she will never go near her husband. She is very irritable and quarrelsome.
- May 16 Remains to know if she will ever get away. speaks very hurriedly, sometimes threatens and shows much weakness of mind.
- July 18 Generally quiet, but subject to occasional fits of excitement when her language is rather incoherent and threatening. She fancied she is very ill need by being detained here.
- September 12 Occupies her time sewing, but gets into many fits of work and scolded in an excited childish manner and is continually threatening in her language.
- November 14 Excited and noisy, says she has been kept here for four years, for an old tear, threatens violence and often quarrels and fights with some other patient.
- 1876
- January 16 Subject to fits of excitement and is occasionally violent in her conduct; her language is generally very rambling and sometimes quite incoherent.
- March 13 Two or three days ago she quarrelled with a demented patient and scratched her face badly. She in a very excited manner tries to justify her conduct, would do it again.
- May 15 She talks in a hurried excited manner about having been kept here for more than four years, for an old blackguard and wants away immediately to Sligo.
- July 17 Irritable and excitable in her manner talks incoherently, says she has been nine years here and asks if she is considered a fool.
- September 15 Gets suddenly up and talks excitedly says she has a son of her own and wants to be with him as she can still make children.
- November 13 Wants to get home to Warren Water St. as she says she has been eight years here is excitable and incoherent in speech.
- 1888
- January 15 Seem a little, but is mindless and irritable, cries out before the ladies that she wants to be with the man and is likely to run.
- March 15 Often gives no reply when spoken to and when she does say anything he words are incoherent and very rambling, talks not of being eight years here.

1877

June 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 106 Townhead Street Hamilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is not violent but sometimes dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited talked incoherently, fancied everybody was against her and behaved in a strange restless manner. She was restless at night and would suddenly get out of bed imagining people were talking about her.

On admission she seemed quite composed and was quiet, but when taken to her room assumed a wild and staring expression and her body became quite rigid, her arms were held by her sides and much force was not able to flex the elbows. She would not speak and altogether seemed in a very uncertain mood. Her health indifferent, food to good.

" 20

She slept none during the night but was quiet and drank much water. She has taken her food, but thinks she should not be here as she fancies she hears voices calling her back names.

" 27

Has been very stupid and excited says that everybody says she is dirty and stinking and wants to be put out so that they may not feel the smell from her.

July 19

She is always restless at night and often noisy. During the day she is often much excited, fancies every one is saying ill of her, talks of it in an incoherent way and wants to go away not to annoy with her presence.

August 16

She talks much in an incoherent manner and is very restless and blows under delusions of hearing, is at times very disorderly in her conduct. Always sleeps badly.

September 3

She hears voices calling her back names and saying they are going to kill her, and asks what she has done to be so used; is confused, but calm a little.

October 18

She talks incoherently and is generally very restless, excited and disorderly in her conduct.

November 15

Still restless excited and talks most ramblingly. She hears voices which she answers, thinks they call her bad names.

December 13

Excited, noisy and incoherent, says she has been punished and abused and accuses the medical assistant of doing it or causing it to be done.

Admitted 19th June 1877

- 1875
- January 17 She talks much and very incoherently is often excited and noisy quarrels and fusses she is being ill used, throws away her food and sometimes breaks the dishes.
- February 16 Excited, very noisy and extremely disorderly in her conduct. She often complains that the dishes her food is upon are dirty and demands others. She swears and threatens.
- March 16 She swears in an obscene filthy manner and is daily noisy and excited behaves in the most disorderly manner and labours under delusion.
- April 18 Often very noisy and disorderly in her conduct, talks and swears incoherently calls all the Asylum Officials Murderers and fusses she gets poison.
- May 16 Very noisy, roars and makes use of the vilest names to anyone near her talks very obscenely and is at times quite unmanageable. No food pleases her.
- July 18 Always excited and often very noisy, swears incoherently, quarrels about the quality of her food, throws it about and is otherwise very disorderly.
- September 19 Seldom a day passes without her having several fits of excitement, swearing in the most profane and often obscene manner she labours under delusion.
- November 16 Noisy, excited and often makes use of filthy & obscene language, swears without any apparent provocation.
- 1879
January 16 Often excited and while eating will cry she is starved, calls every one around her the most filthy names and is very noisy and disorderly in her conduct.
- March 18 She continually labours under the delusion that she is injured at night, says that they wish to kill her and accuses the Asylum Officials of being the cause of it.
- May 15 She swears and talks very obscenely is very noisy and abusive in her language labours under many filthy delusions.
- July 17 Excited and noisy, blames the doors and swears in the most obscene manner without any apparent cause. She often complains that she is infected with filthy names.
- September 18 Exceedingly filthy in her language, noisy and often very disorderly in her conduct, calls others murderers and whores.
- November 18 Murderers, whores, thieves, talking of the genital organs, male & female and other vile language, whenever excited, which is often.
- 1880
January 15 Some days ago she dirtied herself and when spoken to, took up her clothes, drew her hand thro' between her legs and thrust it upon the other.
- March 18 Becomes excited without cause and makes use of very filthy language talks incoherently.

Margaret Robertson or Thomson No. 35

1877

June 20

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is eight days and the cause is stated to have been at first delirium, but for two years past she has been subject to attacks of petit mal. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was afraid of imaginary evils, as coming to want or dying of starvation from want of money. Was melancholic, wept often from trivial causes, could do no household work and was afraid her children would die if she left them. She twice attempted to commit suicide; twice by strangulation and once on the railway.

On admission she had a dull stupid look, was melancholy and her mental faculties much impaired.

After much apparent mental exertion she said she had seven children, then commenced to try and name them, but wandered round and round among a number of names and could come to no conclusion.

" 21

Bodily health indifferent; condition reduced.

She slept well during the night and today is quiet. She replies very slowly when spoken to and becomes quite confused when questioned. Takes her food.

" 28

She is quiet, often complains of feeling ill and sits like as if she was afraid she would tumble from her seat; does not raise her hand nor move when spoken to, but generally takes a long inspiration.

July 19

Now and again she fancies herself very ill and looks as if suffering great pain cannot tell what is wrong with her and wants to die, but again and about any apparent change in her condition she says she is better.

August 16

Since being visited by her friends last Saturday she has been restless and discontented constantly asking if she will ever get away. She is in the same state as on admission.

September 8

She was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a minute of the Parochial Board and dismissed -
Relieved.

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Admitted 20th June 1877

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Mary Auld or Bayne. Oct. 35

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June 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from the "Mission Home" patients and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is stated to be feeble bodily health.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her brother was twice an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was very excited and restless made a great noise with her hands and feet and talked incoherently. Had many delusions and required to be restrained from hurting herself.

On admission she was found to be in a highly maniacal state, talked much and her language was completely incoherent. She had on canvas gloves fixed with Quaker belts and attached to her body with cords.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced. There was found an abrasion on her right wrist and discoloration upon her left arm. Her lips have a dry spotted appearance, as if they had been injured by something hot.

" 24

She was very restless and required to be placed in the padded room, but not much particular notice; slept from two till six A.M. The attendants require to feed her.

July 2

She sleeps little or none at night, is very restless and excited, persists everything washed of her is most incontinent in her language and filthily in her habits. For three days past she has been fed by the tube and feeding bottle as she clenches her teeth and refuses to let anything (even water) into her mouth.

" 23

Since last report she has been fed three times a day by means of the feeding bottle and tube as she clenches her teeth and obstinately refused to let even water into her mouth; but for two days past she has let the attendants at times give her milk cream and butter. She is quite incontinent will give no reason for not eating, but never sleeps. She passes her urine & feces in bed.

August 16

For ten days or more she has been out of bed for some hours every day, is still weak but fast gaining strength. She talks her food freely and more talks in a quiet rational way.

September 6

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 23rd June 1877

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- June 28 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 76
16 Fleming Street, Glasgow and admitted as
a pauper patient, chargeable to City Parish.
She is forty-eight years of age, single,
a sewer and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity,
the duration is a few days and the cause
is not known. She is both suicidal and
dangerous to others. A brother died in the
Glasgow, City Parochial Asylum seven years ago.
Prior to admission she was altogether
unable to converse rationally on any
subject: delirious under the delusion
that there were men in the house who
intended to hang her and stated that
there was some spirit within her which
compelled her to move constantly about,
wished to get out at the window. It states
to have been the above state for nine months.
On admission she was somewhat
stupid and talked very dumbly,
When questioned she tried to answer
but became confused and generally
ended by becoming altogether incoherent.
Bodily health feeble: condition reduced.
29 She slept none during the night
became very restless and run about the
ward, required to be placed in a night
room. Today she is quiet but confused.
July 6 For two or three days after admission
she was excited and very incoherent and one
night required to sleep in a single room.
She is now quiet and rather dull has
a melancholy look.
August 9 She has Collyer's Oil and a pint of
porter daily, but some days ago she refused
to take even her ordinary food, spit it out
when given it and tried to be removed to
the dejeuner ward. She is again talking for food.
September 13 Melancholy and absent, will
hardly raise her eyes and requires to
be constantly looked to, to see that she takes
her food. Bodily health feeble.
October 18 She sees a little and very slowly,
but is very absent, seldom takes any notice
when spoken to and if she looks up at all
seems quite bewildered.
November 15 Seldom or ever speaks and if
anything is said to her she has never
more to say than that she is well.
December 13 She sees a little and takes no notice
of anything going on around her. Look
stupid and surprised when spoken to.
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January 17 She is subject to fits of excitement
when she rises out and suddenly bounds forward
as if she would fall. At times she goes on
for hours together and she will not speak.

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- February 16 She is still subject to the screaming fits and will not tell what causes her to cry out. Even when being spoken to she will throw up her head and then bending forward will scream out.
- March 16 She seldom takes her food but requires to be fed by the attendants, sits with her eyes shut and every now and again throws back her head and screams loudly.
- April 18 Still has the habit, especially when approached and spoken to of throwing up her head and screaming, but will not reply to anything said to her; screams till left.
- May 16 She sometimes does a little howling but still has the habit of throwing up her head and screaming, the noise being shrill.
- July 18 She never utters any articulate words but often screams out and shakes her head from side to side and only becomes worse when spoken to.
- September 12 She seems more, but never at any time does she talk at all coherently and continues to have the habit of throwing up her head and screaming.
- November 14 She still conducts herself much as at last report but the paroxysms are shorter and she does not scream so loudly, she does a little howling.
- 1874
January 16 She seems at least always has a tear in her mouth, one of her eyes shut but knows when she is approached, when she will hold up her face and often scream.
- March 18 Has been excited and nervous, says that "they" have been bad to her, looks away when speaking and seems in a mood as if she might either cry or laugh.
- May 15 She seldom gives any reply when spoken to but will hold up her face and often screams out in a meaningless way then bends forward and shakes her body.
- July 17 Often when spoken to she will close her eyes and open wide her mouth but does not now scream so often, can be checked more readily but still is very uncertain.
- September 18 She occupies her time, generally, howling but sometimes sits with her eyes shut and if spoken to throws back her head and raises her face but does not speak.
- November 18 Will occasionally ask when she is to get away and smiles much while doing so, opens her mouth widely and shakes her body.
- 1880
January 18 Generally quiet and orderly, sits and goes out to walk with the others, often conducts herself in her former peculiar manner.
- March 15 Whines much and holds up her head when she speaks, asks often to get away and sits herself down.
- May 13 Very peculiar in her manner and sometimes when she starts speak only gives her mouth wide

1877 Sarah Ekin & Dennis Oct. 46

June 28 Was brought to the Asylum today from 25 Hall St. Stamford Blountye and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Blountye Parish. She is forty-six years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is several months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she moved about the house in a very restless manner, was continually muttering to herself and moaning as if in great pain, paid no attention to anything in the house and answered questions put to her in an incoherent manner.

On admission she was very miserable, rocked her body and rubbed herself with her hands, putting her hand over her stomach she would in a wailing manner say it was all there and that she could never be made well. She would speak of nothing else and even would not say what she felt in her stomach to make her ill.

Bodily health feeble; condition reduced.

" 29 She slept more during the night and often in a low voice bewailed her condition. She sits with her hand bent forward and has a frightened look.

July 6 Is still unhappy and miserable complains herself very ill and says she will not get well; places her hand over the region of the stomach saying it is all there.

August 9 Works about in the garden and sometimes goes out to the laundry, but is depressed and always says she is no better and will never be. She has a pint of porter daily and her bodily health has improved.

September 13 She appears generally to be more cheerful, but will not admit that she is any better and says she never will be better. She works a little.

" 26 She was today taken to Holston Union, Cornwall by authority of Sheriff Birnie and dismissed —

Relieved.

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Admitted 28th June 1877

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Catherina Miller Elder or Miller Oct. 36
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June 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 269 Springburn Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the case is stated to be delirium. She is both kind and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she stated that her soul was eternally lost, because she did not believe in her sins when a little child and that no body can do her any good. She attended to no household duties and fancied she could do nothing as she said she was only a lump of flesh.

On admission she had a dull melancholy expression of face and seemed quite indifferent about everything; was quiet and when spoken to said she would never get better and that nobody could do anything for her, for that her soul was lost. Bodily health and condition indifferent.

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She sleeps more during the night but was quiet. Today she sits idly and hardly ever raises her eyes to look.

July 7

She sleeps little, some nights not and during the day is dull and can hardly attend to anything. She still believes that her soul is eternally lost.

August 9

She sometimes goes out to the laundry but can do very little, fancies herself very ill and is depressed and very suspicious, shakes her head when spoken to, but will hardly give any reply.

September 13

Very miserable and depressed will hardly give any reply when spoken to and wishes that some one would take her to the ground and knock her brain out.

October 18

She is always accusing herself of her greater wickedness and says she was never happy and might have been so still if she had acted rightly. Says she never will be happy again.

November 15

She goes to the laundry and works about the gully, but is always depressed and wishes that she were dead.

December 13

She appears to be less depressed and more indifferent and careless about everything, replies to questions in abrupt manner and will hardly enter into conversation.

1878
January 17

Works in the laundry as formerly and is still melancholy, wishes she had never been born, laments her condition and talks of the days that can never return; says she will never be better.

Admitted 29th June 1877

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February 14

She is daily employed in the laundry and seems better but will not herself admit it. She sees the defects of dress and sometimes wishes if nothing can be done for them.

March 14

Works as formerly but is still depressed and no reasoning with her does any good. Her expression is melancholy and she smiles herself but and altogether unlike herself.

April 18

She now seems to be pretty well mentally, is daily employed in the laundry and replies rationally to anything said to her. She does not now appear at all depressed but never expresses any desire to get away.

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She was today dismissed.
Recovered.

Mary Sally

Feb. 1876

1877

June 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 153 Main Street, Northampton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Northampton Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from

The duration of the existing attack is four days, and the cause is stated to be excitement on account of a nephew dying in Northampton Asylum. Whether suicidal & dangerous to others is not stated.

Prior to admission she was very much excited, bursting suddenly into loud fits of laughter and talking very disjointedly and violently. She accused herself of crimes and wished to have a knife to cut her throat.

On admission she was maniacally excited and very restless, roared out loudly in the most incoherent manner and when spoken to her only reply was to cry out some of the words said to her.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

July 1

The sleep more during the night was very noisy and excited, required to be placed in a single room where a bedstead and today is still restless and talks incoherently, required to be fed by the attendants.

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The excitement and restlessness continued for two or three days, but she has gradually calmed down and is now quiet and orderly, talks rationally and thus commenced to occupy herself usefully.

August 10

She continues quiet and is now active and industrious, but is often very anxious to get away, talks much about it and is often to cry when speaking.

September 13

She is active orderly and industrious and very well mentally. Her for some time must have been having an onerous but as yet without any apparent benefit.

October 1

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

1877

July 11

Was brought to the Asylum today from 10 Elmsdale Row, Goulaire, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is stated to be religion. She is both violent and dangerous to others. A half sister of her mother was insane and in this Asylum.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly, said she had been poisoned and had to leave her work go out doing what was wrong. Had sent presents to the Queen and had received visit from her. Her brother stated that she was quite unmanageable and that her mother could not live in the house with her.

On admission she was quiet and replied to question in a careless, indifferent, somewhat rambling manner. She said she had smashed glass because she could not get out, had not been at work for some weeks, could not say how many and would give no reason for her being idle.

July 12
Poorly heard, indifferent, indistinctly. She slept five hours during the night and was restless when awake. Today she sits with her hair all loose about her, says it gives her great pain when it is put up by others and will not do it herself. Is contradictory and foolish in her conduct.

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She is very rambling in her language and somewhat disorderly in her conduct, sometimes she swears or hints a little but hardly does it correctly and things possibly when spoken to. She washes her hair loose.

August 6

Continued in the same foolish, disorderly state, talked much and very ramblingly and was careless and indifferent about every thing. Poorly heard, ordinary.

Was today taken to the Barry Road Asylum at Woodilee by authority of Dr Mitchell and dismissed -

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Admitted 11th July 1877

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Mary Ramsay & Sullivan Oct. 57

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July 17

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

She is fifty-one years of age, Widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity, the duration of the existing attack is stated to be four days and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission the patient indulged in many delusions; said her daughter was dead two days, got her arms cut off and came alive. The nurse in the workhouse said she was sometimes very violent, tried to injure her with the fork and tried to be hanged.

On admission she was quiet. Said she had come from London two weeks ago, where she had lived for four years in Oxford Street. She was lately in a house No. 5 Street Westmore. She states that her next door neighbour (No. 4) had when she was out stolen all her furniture and had also stolen her girl, seven years of age, and sold her to Dr. Young for purposes of vivisection and that Dr. Young had cut off her right arm. Says her daughter was dead or in a pit but that she is again alive and she thinks her brother has her, but has not barely seen her. Talks rambly.

Socially, facultal indifferent; locomotion ordinary. Both wrists are encircled with a pad, this upon which are a number of blisters. Her legs between the knees and ankles are much discoloured and her feet oedematous.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet. She is very anxious to write to her brother to get word about her daughter.

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Fancies her relations do not know where she is and is very anxious to get away. Her wrists are healing but her feet especially towards night are still oedematous.

August 16

She has improved both mentally and physically and now laughs at some of her former delusions, cannot understand why she thought such things and now appears to be fairly convalescent.

September 7

She was today dismissed.

Recovered.

Admitted 17th July 1877

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1877 *Cecilia Swork or Davidson Oct. 34*

July 15

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

She is thirty-four years of age, married a Bowster and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is intemperance. She is both excited and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency unknown.

Prior to admission she stated that she heard whispering and raving voices in her ears and saw visions of persons passing before her. She also stated that she had won a valuable prize and that she had gone to the Police Office to demand it, but that they would not give it her. Thus were delusions and was restless and incoherent.

On admission she was quiet and had a somewhat stupid look, answered questions in a slow hesitating manner and could not tell where she had formerly lived, said it was on the other side of the water but could not name the street. She said that there was something going round in her head and that she felt strange.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet, but very confused, looks stupid and smiles when spoken to; replies to questions in a very rambling manner.

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She can do nothing and is still confused, cannot tell where she formerly resided, sometimes says one place and sometimes another.

August 23

Makes little or no progress toward recovery, talks very ramblingly, and her memory is much impaired. She cannot tell the day of the week and has no idea of how long she has been in the Asylum.

September 10

She talks in a very rambling manner, will come forward and ask for one health, seems as if wishing to say something more, but has forgotten, smiles and then goes away to a seat.

October 18

She has been occasionally excited and violent in her conduct and when spoken to about it, talks incoherently and threatens more violence.

November 15

Stupid and rambling in her conversation and is at times irritable and threatening without any apparent cause.

December 13

She talks in a rambling, incoherent manner and can do nothing from the very confused state of her mind.

1878
January 17

She sometimes now tries to sew a bit, but is still very confused and her conversation is most rambling.

Admitted 18th July 1877

- 1878
- January 16
Kindles and in conversation is very rambling often looks quite stupid and cannot answer the simplest questions.
- March 14
She does a little sewing, can answer simple questions but wanders away from any subject and talks very ramblingly.
- April 18
She is generally quiet and does a little sewing, but her ideas are very confused and she talks ramblingly also at times acts very foolishly.
- May 16
Often when spoken to in the quietest way she becomes excited and talks in the most incoherent, rambling manner, cannot bear to be questioned.
- June 13
Demented, but variable in her mental condition; sometimes replies quite readily and again is very confused and stupid.
- August 15
Often very mindless and absent looks stupid when spoken to and cannot reply correctly to the simplest question.
- October 17
Has been violent and threatening in her conduct would not be sent to West Kitchen where she was in the habit of going daily. She talks of Jarvis and others below the floor tormenting her.
- December 14
She sometimes scolds incoherently at imaginary persons and is so much suspicious that she notices nothing said to her, but often a glass of water and enough.
- 1879
- February 13
Sometimes more absent and incoherent than the former was and is incapable of any coherent conversation. She is often excited, evidently from her delusions.
- April 17
Is occasionally stupidly excited when she talks much in the most rambling incoherent manner and cannot in the least be understood.
- June 17
Her language is generally incoherent and she is subject to fits of excitement when she scolds about some imaginary injury that is being done her. Is very silly in her conduct.
- August 16
She cannot answer the simplest question coherently, appears to be getting more confused and often becomes excited and talks very incoherently.
- October 16
She employs her time carrying baskets of folding clothes about the laundry and Westinghouse, is demented and talks quite incoherently.
- December 18
Has occasional little, stupid fits of excitement, when she talks loudly in the most incoherent manner for a time and then subsides into her ordinary state. Is in good bodily health.
- 1880
- February 18
Quite mindless and generally quiet but occasionally acts excitedly to get away.
- April 15
Is quiet and orderly except during occasional fits of excitement, when she scolds most incoherently and looks wildly about for some person whom she threatens.

Mary Theresa MacLusky or Doolin Oct. 28
1877

July 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 185 Kent Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is stated to be grief, from her husband going back in business, but she has been distressed from having had her children very close upon each other and nursing the youngest (three months old). She is both amiable and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her mind was full of religious delusions. Said she had seen a vision of a Dove and a Lamb; had eaten the forbidden fruit, saw her brother in a vision in heaven and was very incoherent in her talk. She struck her sister and bit her on the arm and had taken a great dislike to her.

On admission she was highly excited, talked incessantly and her language was very incoherent. She said she was in hell and could never get out of it, again said she was Jesus Christ and in the morning called on Jesus, Mary and Joseph. Her lips were worked with words and the saliva was repeated while talking.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary. There has been a blister on the right side.

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She sleeps more during the night and today is very unamiable, requires to have on a strong dress. Does not seem to know what she does and her language is more incoherent.

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She is now quieter but very stupid and her language quite incoherent. Since last report she has been very unamiable and filthy in her habits.

August 23

Very stupid and restless, tries to go here and there and tries to tell who she wants but is unable, would dress herself unless her clothes were fixed upon her and is uncleanly in her habits.

September 20

Very restless and confused, talks most ramblingly and tries to push her way here and there in the most unbecoming manner, catching hold of people who pass.

October 18

Does not improve, and cannot be got to fix her attention on any occupation whatever and is constantly on the watch to get away. She sometimes wets her bed.

November 15

She is very confused and restless talks ramblingly about money and is always on the watch to get away, wants to go home, she says, to get a situation with Lord Bute.

Admitted 19th July 1877

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She is less restless and keeps her clothes upon her more without being fixed. Can do nothing to any purpose, talks in a rambling incoherent manner and makes very foolish requests.
She left the Asylum today on trial for a few days.
She was today by the authority of her husband dismissed -
Relieved.

Elizabeth Nicol Oct 33

1877

- July 20 Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Lanark Prison and admitted under the act
34 & 35 Victoria, Cap. 55, sect. 6, and charged
to the Prison Board of the Southern District
of Lanarkshire
- She is thirty-three years of age, single
and is Roman Catholic.
- She was previously an inmate of
this Asylum from 8th July till 15th August 1875
- She is stated to have been for several
nine months of the last year for some years
past an inmate of Lanark Prison and
frequently during these periods showed
symptoms of mental disease with confusion
and excitation during her term of
imprisonment.
- On admission she talked incessantly,
was very restless and got into her
conduct and could give no connected
account of herself.
- Bodily health good. Condition nervous.
- " 21 She slept none during the night and
was restless. Today she is still very restless
rushes suddenly here and there, talks very
ramblingly and requires constant supervision
- " 23 Does not improve except that she
now sometimes sleeps at night, but
during the day she can catch to do
nothing and her language is very rambling.
- August 23 Incoherent and restless, speaks
hurriedly and is constantly asking
to get away. Says she wishes to get
to the harvest and wants to see her father.
- September 30 She is somewhat quieter and seems
to have more control of herself, but whenever
she begins to talk, she becomes very rambling
and rather excited, would talk on.
- October 18 Her illness is distinctly periodic
in its form with very short remissions, when
for a day or two she is comparatively quiet
At present she is talkative.
- November 15 Just now she is quieter and
very anxious to get away; sometimes
cries when her requests are not replied
to in the way she wishes.
- December 15 Has been very restless and excited
for more than a week past, talks in a
hurried incoherent manner and appears
more happy now than when quiet.
- 1878
January 17 She is at present quite maniacal;
restless excited and destructive, talks in
the most incoherent manner and would
denude herself if her clothes were not fast on.
- February 14 She has been quiet for more than
a week, but is again becoming restless and
showing symptoms of a recurrence to her
former maniacal state. Attacks distinctly periodic

Admitted 20th July 1877

- March 14 She is just waking from a state of great restlessness and excitement. The attacks have latterly been marked with even greater excitement than for some time upon her admission.
- April 15 Has been quiet since last report but is again just beginning to show slight symptoms of an excited attack catches hold of the Medical Officers arms and asks when she will get away.
- May 16 Her last attack passed off without any great excitement and now she is again beginning to show symptoms of restlessness and conducts herself somewhat disorderly.
- June 13 There has been no marked exacerbation since last report, she has been a little flighty, but a word of caution was generally sufficient to cause her restraint herself.
- August 15 Has been quieter and more easily managed but still shows at times a tendency to a recurrence of her excited attacks. Just now she is more talkative than usual, wants away, speaks hurriedly.
- October 17 Is excited restless and foolish in her conduct, but not so talkative as she generally was during her former excited attacks.
- December 17 Has been rather dull and absent even readily be roused to hold my conversation, but when spoken to only catches at the hand of the person addressing her.
- February 1878 Since shortly after last report she has been excited restless and very foolish in her conduct: is still excited the present paroxysm being longer than usual.
- April 17 At present she is again more restless and foolish than usual, catches hold of the Medical Officers and talks in a hurried incoherent manner of getting away.
- June 19 For some time she has been quiet and absent, sits in her seat and looks stupid, can do nothing and hardly notices when spoken to.
- August 16 Excited very restless and mischievous runs at people and does the most foolish acts at the same time talking most incoherently.
- October 16 The last attack of excitement continued for a very long period and now she is dull and confused and much reduced in body. She takes her food but will hardly reply when spoken to. Can do nothing.
- December 18 Has complained for some time of pain in the lower part of the belly, continued to get off in bodily condition and was inclined to lie much upon the back. Was put to bed and was found to have a good discharge from the vagina. She is now in the hospital ward and is entirely labouring under disease of base of the pelvic organs.

Elizabeth Mc Caffar or Graham 1823

1877

July 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 26 Sidney Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one week and the cause is the puerperal state, she having been delivered of a child, twelve days ago. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and incoherently, was at times very much excited and asked on by the Physicians she insisted her to wait to see her paragon a miracle.

On admission she was much excited, tossed her arms about and struggled and resisted in the most meaningless way. Her language was incoherent and her sentences broken. At times she would be comparatively quiet but again in the most sudden manner, she would strike this or that.

bodily health good. Condition reduced.

" 27

She sleeps none during the night and was very noisy and excited, would not remain in bed and required to be dressed in evening and placed in the parlour room. Today she is still stupidly excited.

August 3

She sleeps little or none, is very restless excited and stupid. Scarcely her clothing and is uncleanly in her habits. She requires to be fed by the attendants.

" 23

Very restless excited and incoherent in her language, cries and talks much and is at times quite unmanageable. She does not understand anything said to her and requires a strong dress.

September 13

Shortly after last report a boil broke out behind her right ear and a few days afterwards the commencement of a fungiform tumour was observed. It has gone on a little but is not large. She is still restless and incoherent.

October 18

The haematoma auris has not gone any further and is now not very abundant. She is quieter, but still quite incoherent and for a day or two past has been in bed with oedema of the feet.

November 15

She has again become more talkative and restless; sometimes singing quite long and again crying. Is quite incoherent.

December 13

She still talks very incoherently but is rather quieter than at last report.

1878
January 17

At times she talks pretty correctly and again becomes rambling and incoherent saying she does not know what she is here for.

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Admitted 26th July 1877

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February 26

She is quiet and occupies her time sewing, is often in tears without any apparent cause. She was told of the death of one of her children, but was not worse about it than sometimes she was for no good cause.

March 16

She is generally quiet, but whenever she begins to talk about getting away, which she very often does at the medical visits, she becomes very rambling.

April 18

She generally conducts herself in a quiet and orderly manner does a little sewing and talks serene with the others. She is very anxious to get away, but still shows considerable weakness of mind.

May 16

Quiet and orderly, does a little sewing but in conversation is rambling and ^{often} mistakes the identity of people and ^{likes} some of the male patients are relations of her own.

June 13

She has been occasionally excited, crying and talking incoherently and when listened to, her grief was generally referred to some delusion.

July 13

She was today removed by her husband on the authority of a committee of the Parochial Board and dismissed -
Relieved.

1880

Elizabeth Nicol from page 66

January 8

For the last ten or twelve days she has wet her bed night and day and from the state of the parts there is great difficulty in introducing the catheter and she cries with pain if touched. She is becoming emaciated.

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She eats very little and sometimes vomits what she does take, sleeps very little and is in great pain. Some days when sick she passed from the rectum or vagina a quantity of foul bloody matter. She is evidently fast sinking.

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At one o'clock P.M. today she
Died.

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A post mortem examination of the body was made today which showed ulceration of the cervix uteri and cystic disease of the ovaries. In the pelvis the ovaries were much matted together and in dissecting them out large quantities of very foul purulent matter was discharged from the ovaries.

Isabella Greig

Oct. 62

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July 26

Was brought to the Asylum today from
6 Alma Ferraria Parodiak Arron and admitted
as a private patient.

She is sixty-two years of age, single
and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the fourth attack of insanity;
the first attack occurring about 20 years ago
she was previously an inmate of this
Asylum from 19th June till 31st August 1816
The duration of the existing attack is one week.
She is dangerous to others but not suicidal.
A sister is occasionally slightly deranged.

Prior to admission she was obstinate
and refused to speak or answer questions,
was suspicious of people combining against
her. She did not sleep at night and talked
to invisible or imaginary persons; broke
the glass of a tumbler and said it was
the fairies; at another time held a broom
in her hand and the broom swept the devil
out of the house.

On admission she was very excitable
and perverse, sometimes would not speak
and again replied sides incoherently or
altogether irrelevantly converting her face
while being addressed. She was inclined
to be violent in her conduct and made
a hissing sound in the face of anyone
who approached her.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

" She sleeps more during the night and
was better and soothed. She accused the
Asylum Officers for bringing her here and when
told her friends brought her yesterday, says it is
more than a week since she was brought.

August 3

Incoherent in her language and
very repellant in her manner to every one.
She catches her face twice and looks
fierce. Sometimes is violent in her conduct.

" 23

She gives a wild stare when
spoken to, but seldom gives any reply
and is never coherent, looks at every one
as enemies and cannot be approached.

September 13

She is now much better, has
begun to sew a little and replies when
spoken to. The wild look has passed
off, but there is still a somewhat suspicious
inquiring look in the expression.

" 24

She was today dismissed.
Recovered.

Eliza Moore a Hamilton Oct. 75

1877

July 28

Was brought to the Asylum today from 24 Mill Street, Rutherford and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rutherford Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two years and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A Brother was at one time insane.

Prior to admission her memory was much affected and she had illusions, talk of relations that were not existent. She had fits of crying and swearing and threatened to kill her relations.

On admission she was found to be in a silly demented state, talked very ramblingly and could not tell where she had formerly resided. When asked her own name said she did not know but that her maiden name was Mrs Samuel Hamilton.

Physically frail, very feeble. Condition reduced. Her whole body is covered with small sores evidently caused by pruritus.

" 29

She slept well during the night but in consequence of her very feeble state she is today confined to bed, is quiet and takes her food.

August 6

She has had an attack of diarrhoea and is now better but has been confined to bed since admission. She is very quiet but has little mind, is demented.

September 13

Was confined to bed for a week with a slight attack of diarrhoea, but is again out of bed. She is very quiet and also very feeble.

October 6

She was today taken home to her Brother-in-law's house on the authority of a minute of the Parochial Board, and dismissed —

Relieved.

Margaret Sindsair a Mitchell Oct. 32

1877

- August 2 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 297 Drygale Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish. She is fifty-two years of age, widowed, a Washer and a Protestant.
- This is the first attack of insanity the duration is a few days and the cause is intemperance. She is both excited and dangerous to others. No relation known.
- Prior to admission she was suffering from great debility, restlessness and want of sleep and also a craving for drink which her weakened brain was unable to resist. Also complete loss of memory. Talked incoherently. Had been addicted to drinking habits for years.
- On admission she could neither stand nor walk and required to be carried in and put to bed. When anyone went near her she cried out & do not and was in constant fear of being injured. She replied involuntarily to questions and could take nothing correctly about herself; did not know where she had lived.
- Bodily health very feeble: Condition ordinary. Both her feet are swollen and much discoloured. The left arm is quite powerless and the breast around the humerus atrophied. The left arm near the wrist is discoloured and swollen.
- " 3 She slept none during the night and was noisy, wet her bed. She is in a very helpless state and requires to be fed by the attendants.
- " 10 Continued to bed since admission and is very giddy in her habits: passes her faces in bed and throws the nucleus from her nose and nose about. She cries out in terror and crepitation is now felt from a fracture of the right ulna.
- " 23 Very helpless and incoherently in her habits, has no memory and cries out when if any one goes near her is always in fear of being injured. She requires to be fed.
- " 25 This morning at ten o'clock she suddenly died.
- Cause of death - Sarcopa from atrophy of heart and atrophy of brain as testified by post mortem examination.

Janet Robertson or McAllister Oct. 32.

1877

August 10

Was brought to the Asylum, today, from Spring Bridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Scotland Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is connected with the puerperal state, she having been delivered of a child on the 11th June. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked very incoherently, cried loudly and tossed herself about in bed. Said that she was Christ, that her inside was full of chucky stones and that worms were falling from her head. Fancied her children were all covered with black spots.

On admission she was very restless and excited and her language quite incoherent. She fancied she knew persons whom she had never even known and gave them other names than their own. Talked very hurriedly.

Profoundly healed indifferance: condition ordinary.

" 11

She slept none during the night and was noisy. Today she is very restless and excited, requires to be fed by the attendants and constantly attended to.

" 18

Very restless and excessively excited, has slept little or none since admission till last night. She is filthy in her habits and requires to have on a strong dress to keep her covered.

September 13

Continues restless and excited but is less wild and dangerous. She is quite incoherent and very foolish in her conduct.

October 18

Still completely incoherent and requires to have on a strong dress to keep her clad. She is filthy in her habits.

November 15

Restless excited and quite incoherent, cannot answer the simplest questions does not seem to know she is doing and requires constant supervision.

December 13

Very noisy and restless, sleeps very little at night and is filthy in her habits, does know what she is doing does not know her own name and is completely incoherent.

January 17

Still quite incoherent and does not seem to know what she is doing. She is confined to bed in consequence of diarrhoea.

February 14

Has been confined to bed, affected with diarrhoea and perspiring much. There is red matter in the bowels and she cries out in pain.

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Admitted 10th August 1877

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March 14

She is still confined to bed and sometimes looks very ill, is completely incoherent and can talk nothing about herself. She has pneumonia and a little catarrh of the stomach which caused her to evacuate some very hard faeces.

April 16

Confined to bed and is still altogether incoherent and mindless, but her bowels are now regular in their action although she is in very indifferent health.

May 16

Yesterday she was very noisy and some of her bowels has become relaxed, with pieces of hard faeces in what she passes. She is very uncleanly in her habits, her whole bedding having had to be frequently changed.

June 13

Confined to bed and very filthy in her habits, is quite mindless, seems to understand nothing said to her and any words she says are quite incoherent.

July 18

She never replies to any question and does not seem to comprehend the simplest words said to her, not even to respond to her name. She sometimes repeats words incoherently.

September 2

Very incoherent, takes no notice when spoken to and all her words are uttered in the most disconnected manner and when she is excited.

November 14

She was tried out of bed, but after a day or so refused to take any food and after being foul to the stool refused to be fed two or three times by the feeding bottle. She is now much as she was before getting up.

1879

January 16

She has not again been got out of bed but for the last three days has appeared to be fed by the feeding tube. She seldom speaks and her words are completely incoherent.

March 14

Since last report she was fed more or less daily by the tube up till 5th February, since which time she has taken kindly to the attendants have managed to feed her. She does not understand the simplest words.

April 23

For the last two weeks she has been very ill and exhausted, took very little food and her body is quite emaciated. She often cried and twisted her body as if suffering pain in the region of the abdomen. Today at two o'clock A.M. she died.

" 25

Today - 1st post mortem examination of the body was made. Body very emaciated.

The thorax and abdomen were opened. Lungs and heart - no disease, but a little emphysema of lungs. The large vessel was ulcerated throughout and a part of the lower end of the small bowel. There were also tubercles in the mesentery.

Catherine Harland & Rose Oct. 39

1877

August 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Bye Road Station and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Dolebury Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is about a year and the cause
is not known but suspected to be uterine.

She is dangerous to others. Hereditary
tendency not known.

Prior to admission she behaved
under delusions, such as that every one
was laughing at her and catching her coffee
(when there was none) carried along the
railway platform, believed that her
neighbours slandered her moral character
and cherished a feeling of resentment
and retaliation against them. She was
subject to fits of violent frenzy with a
tendency to injure others, without cause.

On admission she was quiet, said
there was nothing wrong with her mind
and that she would harm no one; the
only cause for bringing her here was that
two boys came to her window and made
faces at her and she threatened to throw
cold water upon them. For two years she
says she has been annoyed with people
interfering with her.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary.
Prior to this she has been married sixteen
years and has had no family.

" 17

She sleeps two hours during the
night and was quiet. Today she is quiet
and pleasant and has taken her food.

" 24

She continues quiet and orderly and
sleeps well, and it appears from what
patients say herself that her attacks are
periodic. She is employed sewing.

September 7

Continuing quiet and
industrious and apparently well, she
was today dismissed -

Recovered.

Admitted 16th August 1877

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Catherine Stewart or Denver Oct. 46

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August 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 6 Stearns Street, Greenwich and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-four years of age, widowed, a Temperance Hotel Keeper and a Protestant.

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

From admission she was happy, excited and gesticulated violently, believed under delusion, imagined her house was haunted by devils and that people were conspiring against her. She had violent paroxysms of excitement and required restraint.

On admission she was somewhat excited and said just kill me at once. She talked of having many troubles, but would not say what; only just what the world gave, that her neighbors had no right to come to her here, wished to go about the place as she was humble minded would hurt no one and wanted the truth which if she got not on earth, she would get in heaven.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. Her face and eyes are discoloured and patient says it is caused by her striking herself.

" 16

She slept none during the night and was very noisy and restless, talking and she is still very unsettled and requires strict watching.

" 27

She now sleeps well at night and is quiet, but for some days after admission she was very excitable and refused all medicine. Her right foot is discoloured swollen and painful, caused by her springing out of bed some days ago.

September 10

She has continued quiet and employed her time sewing but could not walk about much for the pain of her foot. Has been having it rubbed with a liniment. Was today dismissed.
Recovered.

Admitted 18th August 1877

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Helen Gray or Baird

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August 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from School House Schoolers and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Monkland Parish.

She is sixty-four years of age, widow, a housewife and a Protestant.

She was forty years of age at her first attack and two years ago was in Burnhill Parochial Asylum. The duration and cause of the existing attack are not known. She is dangerous to others. Tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and did not know her own name or age; was violent in her conduct, swore and threatened to strike her daughter-in-law with the broom, threw water in her neighbours houses and chased the children.

On admission she was found to be in a state of dementia; talked in an incoherent, rambling manner and could not answer the simplest questions correctly. Bodily health feeble; condition reduced.

23

She did not sleep and was very restless during the night. Today she is very absent and confused, cannot understand where she is and talks very ramblingly when spoken to.

30

Quite ignorant, can do nothing whatever and talks in the most rambling disconnected manner. She now sleeps better.

September 11

Was today taken to her son's house on the authority of a minister of the parochial board and dismissed -
Relieved.

Admitted 22nd August 1877

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Grace Norland a Hamilton Oct 42

1877

- August 23 Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Northwell Asylum and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Wrentham Parish.
She is forty-two years of age, widow,
a Quaker and a Protestant.
The first attack of insanity was at
twenty-two years of age. The duration
of the existing attack is nine months and
the cause is stated to be her husband's
death and fear of poverty. He is neither
harmful nor dangerous to others. Her
mother is said to have been melancholic.
Prior to admission she was temperate.
On admission she was found to
be in a childish sentimental state, took
no notice of what was said to her, but
in a wailing voice asked such questions
as, "will you be good to me, will I get
staying at night?" She picked constantly
at the palms of her hands and the
skin there was found very rough and
broken into many little sores.
Bodily health and condition ordinary.
There is a slight discolouration under the lips.
" 24 She slept none during the night and
today is restless, watching every person she
passes to ask some silly question.
" 31 She now sleeps better, but during
the day is very restless, can do nothing
and is always in distress asking if she
will be good to her or not put her out.
September 29 She sits picking at the palms of
her hands and has them covered with
bleeding spots and she shun all touch.
Looks distressed and asks if she will not
be put out, is often restless at night.
October 18 Constantly in fear of being put away
and asks in a childish way if she will
get her bed tonight and will no one meddle
her. Takes her food but can do nothing.
November 15 Looks frightened and repeats over
and over again such words as, "will you be
good to me and will I get my bed."
December 13 Does nothing but pick the palms
of her hands which are very rough and
covered with raw spots. She looks despondently
and says "will no one meddle me, I'll be
good and goes on till she gets an answer.
1878
January 17 She picks at the palms of her hands
and can do nothing. At the medical visit
she looks up and asks imperiously if she will
go going with the medicine assistance.
February 14 She can do nothing, sits picking her
hands and cries, "will no body meddle me."
March 14 Has the palms of her hands sometimes
bleeding, constantly picks them and asks
often if no one will meddle her.

Admitted 23^d August 1877

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- April 15 She constantly repeats the words, "Nobody will meddle with me?" put in an interrogated form, and no assurance that can be given her seems to calm her fears. Picks her hands.
- May 16 She sits picking at the fingers of her hands, looks up imploringly and constantly asks to be assured that no one will meddle with her and no assurance given her, seems at all to satisfy her, can do nothing.
- June 13 Her fingers are at present very rough and sore with constant picking and her cry at present is, "Will I soon get home?"
- July 15 For some time past she has been spitting particular smutter but is not heard to have any cough. She is careless and untidily and dirties her clothes with the matter.
- September 12 Every day at the medical visit she repeats the words, "Will I get home today," looks as if in fear and constantly picks her hands. She does not seem afraid to touch.
- November 16 Depressed and demented, always seems as if in fear and without looking up will say, "I'll get home today will I." She has now begun to do a little sewing occasionally.
- 1879
January 16 She sews a little but is always looking furtively from side to side; is always in fear and her first question is to know if the nurse soon get away.
- March 13 Does not seem now to labour so much under fear or at least subsides unless if no one will hurt her. She does not now expectorate so frequently.
- May 15 She is now daily occupied sewing and Knicker picks at her hands much less. Almost her only words now are, "Will I soon get away?"
- July 17 She continues to occupy her time sewing but still looks and talks as if in fear of being injured although she seldom asks if no one will meddle her. Is demented.
- September 18 Dumb and has a frightened look does a little sewing and almost her only words are "I will surely get away soon now"
- November 13 She will be fully somewhat drawn together and seems as if afraid to look about, replies when spoken to as if afraid to do so.
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January 15 From day to day she appears to be in the same state and although she still has a frightened look is not so miserable. Hygienic and demented and in fair bodily health.
- March 15 Sits bent forward and looks as if in fear, is demented and can do little or nothing. When spoken to she says she is well enough.
- May 15 Is, if anything, more demented and now is mostly idle and seldom speaks.
- July 15 Is getting more and more demented, can do nothing and hardly ever speaks.

Margaret Mack Graham Oct. 43

1877

August 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Reid's Land, Ballinacorney and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to St. Mark's Parish.

She is 70^y, - three years of age, married, a Kinsale woman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is five weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to herself. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked continually and incoherently, was restless and sleepless, threw the bed clothes about and pulled out her hair; said she had found grace in Jesus Christ and was violent in her conduct.

On admission she was in an excited obstinate state and talked very incoherently, she seldom took any notice of anything said to her and appeared to be altogether unable to answer the simplest questions correctly.

bodily health very feeble: condition much reduced.

" 25

She sleeps none during the night and was very noisy. Today she is confined to bed in consequence of her very feeble state. She has a cough.

September 1

She sleeps little or none and is always noisy at night, talks incoherently and is inclined to throw the bed clothes off her chest. She takes very little food, often refusing a meal altogether and is often very cold. She expects much particular matter and is at times quite exhausted.

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She gradually became weaker for the day of her admission and this morning at 15 minutes past 7 o'clock, she

Died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Admitted 24th August 1877

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Jane Browning or Rice Oct. 65

1877

September 1

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from 138 Raffles Street Southwell and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Delsdorf Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is the period of life. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she seemed impressed with the idea that she was constantly watched, restrained and ill used by her own family, and that every one coming to her house was there to rob her. At times she was very melancholy and at other times very angry at trifles and without cause sometimes. In a fit of rage she attempted to drown herself in the water barrel.

On admission she was excited and noisy, cried and talked incessantly, called away and had scenes and even her husband who was with her did not escape. She fancied she had been very ill used and in consequence had been made ill physically, and often questioning down asked if she would get among when better.

Foodily, health feeble: Limitation reduced.

" 2

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

" 10

She is very confused and absent wanders stupidly about and can not do almost anything. When spoken to she generally smiles, but seldom speaks.

October 18

She will hardly speak at all, but generally stares quite absently when spoken to. Has always a preoccupied look.

November 15

She sees a little, but mostly sits by herself and speaks to no one. She is obstinate and always seems to be much preoccupied.

December 13

She is very quiet and hardly will give any reply when spoken to, but looks absently and seems as if she did not understand what was said to her.

1878
January 17

Very quiet, but more when spoken to, she replies more readily. She occupies her time sewing and seldom speaks to any of her fellow patients.

February 14

She occupies her time sewing and generally replies quietly when spoken to but sometimes only stares up and gives no reply, looks bewildered and when her request is made.

Admitted 1st September 1877

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March 13

She was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a minute of the Parochial Board and dismissed -
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Catherine Watson or Maickel Oct. 11

1877

September 3

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Fhresamburgh in Leithgowshire and
admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-one years of age, married,
a Wingham's wife and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of
Morningside Asylum and the first attack
occurred at thirty-five years of age. The
present attack is since June last and the
cause is Rheumatic fever. She is neither
suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was melancholy,
laboured under the delusion that she would
be killed and chained forever, that she
could live without food and that the
world was in her inside.

On admission she had a dull,
melancholy look, said she was to die an
awful death and that she had the whole
world in her inside. Sighed to be put
into a single apartment as she said she
got outrageous and was afraid she
would break things and said she could
not help it.

Body's health indifferent: Condition
ordinary. There is a discolouration around
her left eye.

" 4

She sleeps well during the night
but today is very restless and unhappy
wishes to be locked away in the dark as she
is afraid she will break things. Has a very
pleading imploring look.

" 11

She still talks in the manner above
noted and has on one or two occasions
been somewhat destructive: says she
cannot help it. Will do no work.

October 13

She lies back in her bed with
her eyes closed mutters to herself and
groans as if in pain, will not answer
any questions put to her, but says she is
going to be hanged.

November 15

Always idle and in great mental
distress will hurriedly open her eyes and
still cry, she is to be hanged.

December 13

She sits with her hands over her
eyes and rocks her body backwards and
forwards, groans and that she is to be
hanged and will not take away her hands
from her face. Is rather destructive.

January 17

She says she is to be locked up for
a thousand years and will never die and
everything else will vanish. She tears her
clothes and is otherwise destructive.

February 14

She is willfully destructive upon her
own and others patients' clothing and says
it is not her doing it or she cannot help it.

Admitted 3^d September 1877

- 1878
 March 14 She mutters to herself, lies back in her seat and has a despairing, purposeless look, with no motion and is still inclined to be destructive.
- April 18 She now sometimes sees - talks and does not leave her clothes as formerly but looks very unhappy and fear words will give no reply when spoken to.
- May 16 Tries to eat a little but grows thin otherwise has her work lying on her knees she has a very despairing look, but says she is well and can go away herself.
- June 13 Still sees a little, but when spoken to throws herself back in her seat and looks the picture of despair. Will not answer any question further than by saying, "I want away."
- July 18 She cries much about the state of her chest and throws her dress open, looks distressed and will have it that she is dying. He takes her food well and her pulse is calm.
- August 18 Has a melancholy despairing look throws herself back in her seat when spoken to but does not reply, evidently yet she fancies herself very ill.
- October 17 When addressed she turns up her eyes and throws herself back like a person who feels faint, says she is very ill and moans.
- December 19 Sometimes she will say she is well and wants away and again she is very ill and says so. She always looks very miserable.
- 1879
 February 18 She does not improve; her expression is both melancholy and suspicious, she fears she is a great sufferer and that we could soothe her well by letting her away.
- April 17 She stuffs articles of clothing, boards pegs to under clothing and alone her body and is fitfully inclined, goes about as if she could not bear her needs and fancies herself very ill.
- June 19 She appears to be considerably better mentally, says herself she is well and is still inclined to stare when spoken to and fancies her work is stiff. It was clearly in her hands.
- 27 She was today taken home by her brother and dismissed -
 Relieved.

Madge Donaghy

Oct. 72

1877

September 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Chapel park, Co. Wick, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Comberbach parish. She is seventy-two years of age, unmarried, a Roman Catholic and a Domestic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four weeks and the cause is grief about her son who is in the Asylum.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was useful for work or household duties, would not speak to friend or foe, jumped and danced about the house, lifted coals from the fire place, threw her petticoats upon the fire and exposed her posterior to the same.

On admission she had a stupid gatarous look, could not be got to speak a single word, but showed her tongue when asked, matted on bed and scratched punch at her head.

Foodily, faulch very feeble: condition reduced. Her feet and legs are very redematous and shining; there are a number of scales on her arms and a discolouration under the left eye.

" 5

She slept well during the night and she takes her food ordinarily, she pays no attention when spoken to and requires to be touched to attract her notice.

" 12

Quite dumbfounded never speaks or replies when spoken to, but now looks up when evoked.

October 18

She now notices more readily when spoken to and sometimes after staring for a little, will say, I am quite well. She can do nothing.

November 15

Still improving in so far as she now replies at once when spoken to, but her ideas are still confused and from the state of her mind she is idle.

December 13

She is quite gatarous and can do nothing; has no recollection of how long she has been here, can hardly answer the simplest questions correctly.

1878
January 17

Has broken down considerably since last report, is more stupid and restless and requires to be assisted with her food.

February 14

Very demented and when named stares stupidly but says nothing. She takes her food herself when taken to the table.

March 14

She looks up when spoken to and generally moves her lips, but seldom says anything, is very stupid.

April 18

Shortly after last report she had to be taken away from the dining hall as she would not move there and required to be assisted with her food & demanded.

Admitted 4th September 1877

1875

May 16

Very mindless, can do nothing and
 goes pills ashop in her coat during the day
 She now takes her food better and looks in
 better condition than she did a month ago.

June 13

At present she takes her food
 pretty well, says she is well, but seems
 confused and answers very ramblingly
 when questioned on the simplest matters.

July 18

She is very feeble and although
 much against her will has been put to
 bed. She perspires much and is somewhat
 breathless, but the weather is very hot and dry.

August 10

She was today taken home by her
 daughter on the authority of a minute of
 the Parochial Board and dismissed.

Relieved.

Helen Mc. Donough & Malley Oct. 22

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September 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Schieldunna by Wickham and admitted as a
pumpkin patient chargeable to Combermere Street.

She is twenty-two years of age, married,
a farmer's wife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is a few days and the cause
is para-paral - she having been delivered of
her third child two weeks ago. She
threw out to be dangerous at times.
Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she complained
of being annoyed by voices speaking to her
and was terribly afraid of the devil
coming to her, took no rest but sat up
in bed, chopping her hands and muttering.
At times she became quite furious.

On admission she had a worn out,
melancholy look, refused to be spoken to
repeatedly before she would say or do anything
and what she did say was incoherent.
She said she had suffered much, (often
repeating these words,) and that the cause of
her suffering was because they would not
love to her.

Physically, local very feeble: lactation
reduced. The right mamma is hard, large
and unyielding.

" 19

She slept four hours during the
night and today is confined to bed. Her skin
is hot and the pulse rather frequent. She
looks stupid and does not reply when spoken
to. Ordered a saline laxative.

" 26

The medicine acted upon the bowels
and she dirtied her bed, but three days after
there was found to be pus in the mamma
and an opening was made and a large
quantity of matter evacuated and still
continued to discharge. She is still very stupid.

October 18

She is confined to bed and will
not speak, but sits up and takes her
food, only looks offended and childish
when spoken to. Her left mammae which
before seemed quite well, has suppurated.

November 5

She is now out of bed and some-
times when spoken to will say she is quite
well, but will give no other reply. She
is still rather feeble; has begun to kneel.

December 13

Continues to improve physically
and seems pretty well mentally, but does not
think she had ever any need to be here
or that she was ill, looks offended when the
subject is mentioned.

January 2¹⁸⁷⁸

She was today dismissed
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Janet W. W. Spoon Oct. 43

September 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother from 43 Lyndoch Street Wrentham and admitted as a private patient.

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

At the age of thirty-one she had a typhoid attack but was treated at home. The duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause is domestic anxieties. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Both parents were paralytic in old age.

Prior to admission she was very excited and violent, screamed out, cried and sang, talked incoherently, tore her best clothes and threw them about, also refused food and medicines.

On admission she was very excited and noisy, talked in the most incoherent manner, spoke of her husband and then said she was not married, robed here and there and struck at every person within reach, would not rest in one position for a minute.

Probably treated very indifferently: condition worse. Small bottle of night soil.

" 22

She had a solution of Chloral Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium and kept well, but today she is very maniacal, runs here and there without purpose, talks altogether incoherently and is in danger of injuring herself and others.

" 29

On the morning after last report she was quiet and talked coherently, but again in the afternoon became quite maniacal and has continued more or less so ever since.

On the morning of the twenty fourth the corner of the left eye was observed to be fungus and she is reported to have rubbed her strong draw into it. She is having belladonna ophth. in the temple and a weak solution of nitrate of silver dropped into the eye.

October 18

She has been much quieter for a week or two and is now pretty rational although at times rather restless. She has had leeches applied to the temple and inner angle of the eye and the former treatment still proceeded with. The fungus part is now more circumscribed.

November 15

She is now very well mentally and has been walking, not for more than two weeks, but her eye is not quite recovered. She wears a shade over it and still has the sol. nit. Argent dropped in.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

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Mary Wilson

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September 21

Was brought to the Dispensary today from Miss Street Wiseman and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Lambeth Union Parish.

She is seventy-five years of age, single, a Quaker and a Methodist.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is some months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission her conversation was often rambling and incoherent and her memory almost gone. She occupied a great part of her time tearing her wearing apparel into shreds. Her voice and she could not keep her clean as she allowed her clothes to act in bed, on the floor in any place and burned as well as tore the clothes.

On admission she was found to be quite fatuous, could not answer the simplest questions correctly, would not tell her brother's name, said she had many brothers but could not tell how many and talked incoherently.

Rapidly passed very fatuous condition predicted.

" 22

She slept well during the night and today says she is no longer ill. Very fatuous.

" 24

Very fatuous but able to be out time out of bed. She is incoherently in her habits.

October 18

She is very demented from age. Notices quite quickly when spoken to but has always the same words to give in reply. In consequence of her habits she is kept much in bed.

November 13

When spoken to, she is always, no that ill, rambles in anything further she says, would not to hurt herself and requires to be watched to prevent her eating the other patients food.

December 13

She is mostly confined to bed and requires to be watched at the meal times to prevent her eating to much as she picks up and eats whatever she can lay hold of and has more than once brought on diarrhoea by doing so. She is very fatuous.

January 17

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She takes her food well and talks in a very rambling childish way. Her memory is completely gone.

February 14

Quite fatuous, has no memory but can sit up in bed and take her food. She chatters in a very rambling manner.

March 14

She appears to have had a slight attack, is more powerless and requires to be fed.

April 18

She is again able to take her food herself, but is confined to bed in a fatuous state. She talks, but is quite incoherent.

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May 16

She is always childishly happy
tells in very rambling manner and
gives the most irrelevant answers to
everything said to her. She is confined to
bed, but takes her food well.

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She was today taken to Stirling
District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell
and dismissed.

Relieved.

1877 Agnes Marshall or Perkins 22448

September 29

Was brought to the asylum today, from
Harrisburg, Cumberland and admitted as a
pumper patient chargeable to lumbering firm.

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

This is stated not to be the first attack
of insanity and the duration of the existing
attack eight days. Cause - drink. She
is both suicidal and dangerous to others
to known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was unable
to conduct herself in or out of house
without incoherently and obscenely, was
quarrelsome in her disposition and
threatened to kill her children unless
they brought her drink.

On admission she was rather
violent towards her husband, but when
taken away was quiet and stated that
she had been drinking and had
taken no food for three days, was very
particular to state the time she had
last tasted whiskey and was rather
contradictory in her statements.

Physical health feeble: Condition
ordinary. Her tongue is coated and dry.

" 30

She slept about four hours during
and drank much water. Today she
she is now rambling in her statements
fancies she has been here some days.

October 8

She has slept badly at night
ever since admission and her tongue
is just now beginning to get barbed
white. She is very quiet and orderly.

November 15

She appeared to be recovering
but some weeks ago, began to talk strangely,
talked of her excessive happiness and
something she had found she formerly
knew nothing of. She says.

December 13

She continues quiet, pleasant and
is always very industrious. She converses
quite rationally and now sometimes speaks
about getting home.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

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October 1

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Eaglesham and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-one years of age, married, a Temperance Hotel Keeper and Wesleyan.

She had an attack at sixty years of age, this is stated to be the second, the duration four months and the cause conclusively, perhaps occasioned by an attack of erysipelas of the face and arising from galls of varicellae in shares.

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

Prior to admission she was very depressed and morose and at times could hardly be got to speak at all. She thought she should not take any food as she was subsisting a charity, but her husband and she had lost all their money and that they would never be able to support themselves again. On these accounts she wished herself dead, refused food and asked her husband to drown her.

On admission she was depressed and when spoken to stared at people with an inquiring look and would hardly give any reply. She fancied she was in beggary and that everything she got was in charity. She said her own and her husband's money was all gone and wasted away as she had nothing to pay and when undressed nearly a pound in silver money was found about her clothes.

bodily health and condition indifferent

" 2

She slept well during the night and today was very unwilling to eat anything as she said she had no money, made no reference to the money found in her clothes.

" 9

She is very quiet, seldom speaks but still has the same fear of want, fancies herself to be penniless and that she must come to want.

November 15

She sews and works about the bakery, but has always the same dull look and now fancies she cannot get away because her husband has nothing to pay for what she has got.

December 13

She is now greatly better mentally and laughs at her former delusions. She is very industrious and sets well, does not speak about money, but often complains of want of sleep at night and feels very unhappy about it.

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She was today dismissed -
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Mary Robertson or Price Oct. 29

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October 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 33 St. Square Colerainbank and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to the Municipal Board.

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

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

Prior to admission she answered questions in a sharp incoherent manner and at times would not speak but walked up and down in an excited state. Her mother stated that she was at times very violent, tore her hair, smashed glass and other articles.

On admission she had a very demoralized expression of face and took hardly any notice of anything said to her, could with difficulty be induced to speak and anything she said was either irrelevant or altogether incoherent. Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She slept four hours during the night and was quiet. Today she is very absent, sits idly and takes no notice of anything going on.

" 10

She is highly irritable if interfered with and very obstinate. She cannot be induced to do anything and seldom speaks.

November 13

About a week ago, she attacked one of the attendants got a hold of her by the hair of the head and was with much difficulty taken off her. Would give no reason for her conduct; would not speak.

December 13

Always idle and very irritable sits holding the corner of her thumb over her mouth and will not reply when spoken to, draws back when approached.

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January 17

She sometimes now tries to sew a little, but does it very indifferently, never gives a coherent answer when spoken to, but generally lays down her seam and looks sulky.

February 14

Still occasionally does a little sewing but seldom or never speaks and is very irritable. To speak to her seems to annoy her.

March 14

Very irritable and at times becomes suddenly violent in her conduct. She often covers her face and cannot be induced to do anything.

April 18

She often sits with her face covered with her apron and pays no attention when spoken to, is very irritable and kicks or struggles at any one who dares to touch or interfere in any way.

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May 16

Sullen and very irritable, takes no notice of anything said to her and covers her face with some article of her dress is ready to strike if touched.

June 13

Lies with her apron over her face and is very irritable gives no reply when spoken to and is ready to strike if touched.

July 18

She still has the habit of covering her face with the corner of her apron, will do nothing nor reply to anything said to her. She is falling off in bodily condition.

August 15

She has been put to bed in consequence of her feeble listless state. She is thin and anæmic but takes her food ordinarily. She is very irritable and starts very readily on any one approaching her.

September 11

She was today taken home by her relations on the authority of a Minister of the Provincial Board and dismissed -

Relieved.

Jane Stewart

Oct. 38

1877

October 9

Was brought to the Asylum this morning about 12.30 by Dr. Fernhill from Dickhead House and admitted on an emergency certificate.

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

She only went to Dickhead on the 5th and was ill mentally most days. Nothing is known of her previous history.

Prior to admission she was constantly shouting "Jany get me"; "The Lord Jesus can only save me." Was unfit for her duties, forgot what she intended doing, and all the servants were conspiring against her and wished to poison her; was sleepless.

On admission she was noticed up in several pairs of slanders which were sawed upon her, she stated having to be cut before they could be taken off. She was quiet, rather depressed and delirious under delusion, pursued the fact been treated very cruelly and said that experiments had been worked upon her. She said she belonged to Dickhead and that her mother lived there.

Restless, hostile, indignant, and irritable.

" 10

She slept well during the night. Yesterday she had a dose of castor oil which acted upon her bowels, but her tongue is still fork and her breath offensive. She is rather depressed and nervous.

" 12

Last night she slept none and felt ill, and she was filled with gas just the same as she was at Dickhead. Today she is better. Her bowels are costive, but no medicine was given her as she required to be removed; the statutory three days having expired and no Sheriff's order being got.

She was sent to Dickhead House by two attendants and dismissed —
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Mary Mc. Leod

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October 13

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

She is fifty-five years of age, single, a leaver and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of Asylum Asylum seven or eight years ago. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both accidental and dangerous to her. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was excited and talked incoherently. She sung and talked on religious subjects, had a violent antipathy to her sister and called her very ugly names, was subject to violent paroxysms of rage and was noisy at night. Said that God had spoken to her.

On admission she was excited and very noisy, talked incessantly in a very incoherent and most obscene and filthy manner, called every person she saw bad names, was very reckless and foolish in her conduct and laughed much at what she said and did.

Although excited she was very anæmic, feeble and breathless and required to be assisted to bed. Her pulse intermittent and there is a blowing murmur over the base of the heart; breathing difficult. No particular examination could be made, from her restless, noisy excited state.

" 16 She slept none and talked all night. Her breathing is difficult and she has a cough, but nevertheless she is noisy and excited and very disorderly through her bedding about.

" 19 She is confined to bed and her feet are very oedematous. She is very noisy talks incessantly and throws her food and other articles about the ward goes on in this excited manner till she exhausts herself; is quiet for a little and then begins her old performance. She was abnormally sometimes in gales.

" 22 Continued in the same restless excited state, but yesterday seemed not so able to be noisy and this morning somewhat suddenly at 1.30 o'clock, she Died.

Cause of death.

Valvular disease of the heart.

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Margaret Stevenson Oct. 24

October 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 72 Mr. Alpini's Land Montfield, Blantyre and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Blantyre Parish.

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

She was recently an inmate of Govan Parochial Asylum and the cause of the existing attack is drink and exposure. It is not known whether she is suicidal or dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very restless and nervous, repeated the same words frequently and talked much about her child, but not in a collected form. Wandered constantly about.

The police found her wandering about and she could give no account of herself.

On admission she was confused and talked in an incoherent manner often repeating a single word over and over again in a meaningless way.

Appeared somewhat silly and rather demented, often asked to get her child and had no idea of where she was.

bodily health good: condition reduced.

" 19

She slept little during the night but today is much clearer mentally and talks in a more rational and connected way, says it is only a week since she left Govan Asylum and that she was only two weeks there.

" 26

Two or three days ago she had an attack of purging and vomiting and the diarrhoea continued for more than two days. She is rather depressed and anxious, but talks rationally.

November 15

She is quiet and orderly, does a little sewing and house work. At times she is anxious and seems rather depressed, frets about not getting away.

December 13

She is quiet and talks rationally but is irritable and unhappy, tries to evade the medical visits and talks as if ill used by being kept here.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

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1877 Selina Rickie or Pattison Oct. 25

October 18

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

She is twenty-five years of age, married, a Tight Rope Dancer and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission she was apprehended by the police in the street of Glasgow. While in the City Workhouse she wanted to go over a high window, furnished a ring or a rope was a gold ring and was dangerous and excited.

On admission she was somewhat nervous and depressed, but told her story quite correctly. Said she was a Tight Rope dancer in Cook's Circus in Greenock and had come to Glasgow to buy sprangles, had taken drink as she was bothered in her mind and forgot what she was doing till she found herself in the City Workhouse. She says she has three children which she keeps by her own earnings and that her husband is at present in New York.

" 19

Today had a bad cold, indigestion, and vomiting. She did not sleep well during the night and was purged several times, but says she had medicine. Today she is quiet and orderly.

" 26

She is very quiet and orderly and has improved in her bodily health, employs her time sewing and talks pleasantly. She is anxious about her children.

November 5

She was today discharged - Recovered.

Raimah Mc. Laughlan & Lochan Dec 55

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October 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 12 Abercromby Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is fifty-five years of age, married a housewife and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission she was seemingly in great mental distress, went up and down wringing her hands and would not speak. Her husband said she attempted to throw herself over the window and was in very low spirits.

On admission she had a very melancholy look and was depressed and obtuse, would hardly give any reply when spoken to and often moaned as if in pain.

Physical health very feeble: Condition much relaxed. There are a number of long broad scratches upon her back.

" 23

She only slept about four hours during the night and was restless and noisy when awake, often wet her bed. Today she is very restless and stupid, requires to be fed by the attendants.

" 30

Very uncleanly in her habits, wets and dirties her bed and at night seldom sleeps and will not remain in bed. She is very stupid and looks quite exhausted.

November 15

She is very restless and stupid, and has discoloured her face, by coming in contact with the edge of her bedstead. Her bowels are always much relaxed and stools sometimes mixed with blood.

December 13

Is confined to bed and speaks little but what she does say is quite incoherent. She is very uncleanly in her habits, passes everything in bed. The motions from her bowels are watery but there is no blood.

January 17

She has been kept much upon milk diet and her bowels are now less frequently moved. She sits up much in bed and acts as if she did not understand anything but the

February 14

fungous tumours have formed on both her ears, very rapidly and the right having burst, suppurated, but has begun to close up. Her bowels are less relaxed.

March 14

Confined to bed is restless, talks incoherently and is filthy in her habits.

April 18

She is confined to bed, but is restless and sits up much and grooms herself in the most incoherent way. Habits uncleanly.

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She is confined to bed in consequence of her unclassically dulled and a tendency to looseness of bowels. She seldom takes any notice when spoken to and when she does speak, it is to make an incoherent generalisation.

June 13

She is quite incoherent in her talk is always very fatigued, is confined to bed but sits up much. Habits unclassically.

July 18

Although improved in bodily condition she is still feeble and confined to bed. She seldom speaks and in reply to anything said to her only gives an incoherent generalisation: is both depressed and demented.

August 15

She is now out of bed for some hours daily, but her bowels are still occasionally relaxed and the only answer she gives when spoken to is a groan or a generalisation.

September 2

She takes her food and is now out of bed all day, is much better physically, but is still very demented.

November 12

Has been noisy, groaning and muttering much to herself: can give no coherent reason for so doing, looks as if in pain, but it is evidently mental.

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January 16

Miserable and unhappy, groans in a sullen manner and brancies something is being done to injure. Still occasionally incoherent in her habit, does not attend to the calls of nature.

March 13

Demented, restless and rooks her body about, mutters incoherently and groans much without any apparent cause.

April 17

She groans and mutters much to herself and is very repellant in her manner. She has again for some time past been observed to be more feeble and has a sanguineous brown spot on her face in the left eye. She has no cough but her chest is evidently affected. Habits unclassically.

May 4

About four days ago there appeared a change for the worse and she gradually sank &c. today at 10.50 P.M. she died.

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Today a post mortem examination of the body was made which showed the right lung much collapsed and both lungs filled with tubercles.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Mary Russell

Oct. 28

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October 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother and sister from 69 Abbotsford Place, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-eight years of age, single a Protestant and formerly a pupil teacher.

At the age of sixteen years she had an attack. The duration of the existing attack is six months and the course is not stated. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her mother was an inmate of this Asylum, twelve or thirteen years ago.

Prior to admission she was excited in her conduct and conversation and wanting in self control; had a marked antipathy to her brother and sister with a tendency to be violent and could settle to no employment. She threw articles of food into the fire and over the window and broke furniture.

On admission she was quiet, but when questioned about what she had done at home she became very irritable and replied in an abrupt savage manner, saying she sometimes did one thing and sometimes another and more often than otherwise would give no reply at all.

" 23

Bodily health and condition ordinary. She slept none during the night but was quiet and today has taken her food and has very little to say.

" 30

She is quiet and orderly in her conduct and now sleeps well at night. In conversation she is somewhat rambling and her replies to questions indicate a weakness of mind.

November 15

She is active, orderly and industrious, replies readily when spoken to, is pleasant in her manner and seems quite happy.

December 13

She continues quiet and orderly, appears to be quite contented and happy, but sometimes talks of getting away, does it in a quite reasonable way and shows no disposition to be unwell. Is in good bodily health.

" 31

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 22nd October 1877

Catherine Perry or Mc Donough Oct 15

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- October 26 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Glasgow Royal Infirmary and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish. She is forty five years of age, married, a housewife and a Roman Catholic. This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is lost and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.
- " " Prior to admission she had been two weeks in the Infirmary where today she was found on March 22 tied down in bed. She could give no account of herself and the nurse states that if not prevented she would put her hands in the fire or lift the patient to strike.
- " " On admission she was found to be quite incoherent and could not give a correct answer to the simplest question, even the very words she uttered were indistinct and could not be made out. She was restless, but kept her bed. Bodily health very indifferent: condition ordinary. Her head has been shaved and the back part of the scalp is still sore from a recent blister.
- " 25 She slept well during the night, passed her urine in bed and could not be got to use the night stool. She is very stupid and restless, has her bedding in great disorder and is filthy.
- November 1 Every night since admission, she has wet her bed and sometimes she plasters her fingers about the bedding with her hands. Her language is quite incoherent and she has no memory.
- " 22 She is now more cleanly in her habits and is out of bed daily, she still talks incoherently, wanders away to her family and fancies she hears their voices in this house.
- December 13 She is silly and talks very ramblingly. She is half crying, half laughing very much and very loquacious but cannot tell where they are. She can do nothing.
- January 17 ¹⁸⁷⁸ Chittrish and talks incoherently, cries when she speaks and talks about her "pretty children" and asks a blessing on those she is speaking. Can speak of nothing else.
- February 16 Her mind is very weak and she talks most ramblingly, seems as if about to cry and says it is for her "pretty children".
- March 14 Since last report she has had some very severe epileptic seizures. She sometimes sees a little, but often cries and talks very childishly.

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 April 18 She has been more restless and not taking her food well, her face being more livid and her breathing rather laboured. Ordered to have some Pot. wine daily. Next day she is in the same silly petulant state.
- May 16 She has a peculiar exhausted look and a tendency to coldness of the surface of the body. She talks ramblingly and is always blessing people in an incoherent way.
- June 13 Incoherent and very rambling in conversation, talks childishly, time occupies her time sewing. She is a little better physically.
- July 18 She seems a little better but is very mindless and repeats the same words from day to day; says she is very ill and blames others for being so near to her.
- August 17 Mind very weak and she blesses others in an incoherent way. Today she had a severe epileptic seizure.
- September 12 For some days past she has been idle, stupid and irritable and often talks incoherently about getting away.
- November 14 Has had several epileptic seizures since last report and been more restless. She goes evidently upon her knees and says "for the sake of the Lord Jesus and the Blessed Virgin Mary, let me away."
- 1879
 January 16 She often complains of being badly used by the other patients and when the most trifling thing is wrong makes a great work about it. Her talk is very rambling.
- March 13 Has occasional but frequent epileptic seizures. Often talks of her "heart being broken" and saying hold of some of the officials asks something to be done for her.
- May 15 She seems a little better but is very childish and to get away and says Lord bless your pretty face. Told by the person she is addressing and will not leave off.
- July 17 She is very childish and quarrelsome and lately has frequently been much excited threatening to kill some one. She often talks of having been struck and nearly killed and her heart broken.
- September 15 Will talk up and saying very glibly you will let me home to that and the children, says then she will go away and cry about it.
- November 13 Has occasional epileptic seizures and afterwards thinks some one has injured her is very passionate and often acts of violence accuses others of having injured her.
- 1880
 January 15 Childish, irritable and dangerous, threatens every one but the Medicine Officer and often cries and says she is killed.
- March 13 The epileptic seizures are not frequent but a month without passes without her having one more. Her mind is weak and she is often irritable and dangerous.

Catherine Mc Lachlan Oct 20

1877

October 29 Was brought to the Asylum, today, from 20 Carrick Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty years of age, single, a Miller's and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of Woodilee Asylum from 1st April till 28th September 1877. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is intemperance. She is both vindictive and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was furious and ungovernable in her conduct, required to be held in bed. Talked constantly in a rambling manner. She laboured under the delusion, that she was hunted by dogs &c.

On admission she had a vacant expression of face and replied to questions in a rambling incoherent manner. She could or would not tell her name and said she had no name and seemed unable to answer the simplest question correctly.

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She slept five hours during the night and was quiet when awake. Today she is very stupid, sits in a rigid catatonic state with her eyes directed to the roof and can hardly be moved. The attendants find her with difficulty.

November 6

For the last three days she has been fed by means of the feeding bottle as the attendants for two days previously could not get her to swallow anything. She is confined to bed and is still in the same catatonic state.

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Very ill and on the 20th of this month she was fed by the feeding bottle and has since with a little help taken her food. She is now again more apt to eating, the attendants having difficulty in feeding her. She is quite stupid.

December 13

Very stupid, looks quite pitiable does not speak and requires to be assisted with her food and her clothes put on.

1878
January 17

She has improved much since last report and although still very slow is beginning to be able to do a little work. She answers questions slowly but apparently correctly.

February 7

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Admitted 29th October 1877

Catherine Dolan or Bulger Art 60

1877

November 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Wilson's Row Navyards and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Workland.

She is sixty years of age, widowed, a housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She was eight times previously an inmate of this Asylum and on the last occasion from 27th Dec. 1876 till 14th April 1876.

The duration of the existing attack is about a week. She had a slight attack between this and when she left the Asylum last.

Prior to admission she conducted herself in a very outrageous and extravagant manner. She fancied she was abused by her family and the neighbours, was restless, irritable and violent in her conduct. Smashed windows and was inattentive to the calls of nature.

On admission she was excited, restless and very talkative, worse than by Jesus and talked of St. Peter opening the door to let people into heaven.

She visited her family and the neighbours, illused her and was especially angry with her daughter. Thinks Dr. Nail's wife bodily healed indifferent condition.

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She would not lie in bed, but sat on the floor of her room all night and was very noisy. Today she is excited, restless and very noisy, swearing and demanding tobacco and other articles.

" 17

She swears and talks excitedly complains of sickness and having a sore back; wants tobacco to make her well; cannot sleep out of a single room.

December 13

Still excited and talks in a hurried rambling manner, is constantly asking for something or other and swears if she does not get a particular course, threatens to be destroyed.

1878
January 10

She is now quiet and occupies her time knitting, is very anxious she be got away to Verdrie.

" 19

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

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Admitted 9th November 1877

Ann Norton or M. C. Comants No. 30

1877

November 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 6 1/2 Brown Square, Tringdon, Great Bridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Newblond Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is puerperal; she having been delivered of her sixth child four days ago. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was excited and talked much and incoherently, fancied she was persecuted by devils and two angels about her. She was very violent had to be held down in bed and seldom slept any.

On admission she was very furious, kicked and scratched at any one who came near, did not seem to know what she did and would have thrown all her clothing off if not prevented. She often repeated the words, "Father, Son and Holy Ghost" and would clasp at the air as if trying to get hold of something tangible.

Her diet, health very indifferent: Condition ordinary.

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She only slept three hours during the night and when awake was restless and noisy, blowing with her mouth and cutting at the air with her hands. Today she is quiet and has a cough, expectoration particularly matter.

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Ever since last report she has again been more restless and excited throwing all the bedclothes off and now the chief complaint is hardly discernible. She is very incoherently in her habits.

December 13

Shortly after last report the beginning of a sanguinous tumour was observed on the left ear and is now large and quite round. She talks incoherently is much excited and now has no cough.

January 17

She talks much in an excited incoherent manner, is rather destructive in her habits and noisy at night.

February 14

Is very restless and talks much and very incoherently. She still requires to wear a strapping dress.

March 14

She is less destructive on her clothing, but is still very restless, excited and incoherent. She has improved much in bodily condition.

1878

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Admitted 16th November 1877

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- April 15 Can do nothing talks very incoherently and is subject to occasional fits of excitement when she is very noisy and talkative. She appears now to be in good bodily health.
- May 16 She now goes to the West Kitchen and assists in peeling the potatoes, but in the house will do nothing. She is very listless in her conduct and talks very incoherently.
- June 13 Still excitable and very foolish in her conduct, talks in a loud incoherent manner. Still works in kitchen.
- July 18 She is now generally pretty quiet and orderly talks her good well and is in fair condition, but in conversation she becomes rambling and incoherent.
- August 15 Rude and listless in her conduct, speaks in a hurried excited manner, does nothing and demands to know when we think we will let her leave.
- September 12 Idle and generally quiet asks for information about her children and says it is her husband should be here instead of her. Often complains of being all sore, but now talks quite coherently.
- October 2 She was today dismissed. -
Recovered.

Georgina Harris Prash Oct. 18

1877

November 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Walton Cottage, Kalamazoo by two sisters and admitted as a private patient.

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

Three years ago she had an attack and was in Buttrick's Asylum for two months having left two months ago.

The existing attack is stated to be seven weeks and the cause Hereditary. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her grandmother was insane.

Prior to admission she was very restless and indifferent to personal appearance, went about the house in a night dress.

On admission she had a pained expression of face and was excited and restless. She could not give a correct answer to the simplest question and hardly be got to speak at all.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced and anæmic.

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She slept four hours during the night. Today she is restless and excited inclined to demand herself and watch every thing that comes in her way, cannot be induced to take her food herself.

" 24

Restless, excited and sleeps little or none at night, runs here and there and seems to have no control of herself. When spoken sharply to, will rest for a little, but soon forget. She is incontinent.

December 13

She is rather quieter, but still very foolish in her conduct and can take little or no care of herself, displays much weakness of mind and talks ramblingly.

January 11

Shortly after last report she had a relapse and if anything was more excited and foolish than she had formerly been; sleeps very little at night. She is quiet for a day or two but quite and sleeps better.

February 14

Since last report she has continued comparatively quiet and well, but is just now again showing symptoms of exacerbation is somewhat foolish and confused.

March 14

She is pretty quiet at present but complains of want of sleep and not feeling her head right. A few days ago she was rather restless and foolish.

April 18

There has not lately been any decided exacerbation, but she has never been so well either as after her first treatment passed off. Always somewhat stupid.

May 7

Was today taken away by her mother on trial.

" 23

She was today dismissed -
Relieved.

Admitted 16th November 1877

Eliza Hanway Miller Oct 46

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November 15

This patient has been an inmate of the Ladies Division from 18th January 1876 and was today transferred to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration was two months before the 15th January 1876. Two brothers were insane.

Since September 1876 she has been fed, three times daily, by means of the feeding bottle and tube; obstinately refuses to eat and cries constantly.

"You are just going to murder me, you know fine what you are going to do" and with her elbows placed on her knees and her body bent forward often repeats the words "Oh dear me."

When asked why she does not eat she only answers is, "you are going to kill me."

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She has been now two weeks in the East without any change in her condition; is fed as before and repeats the same words. Her food consists of milk, Crofton's biscuits, Whitey egg, Cod Liver Oil, and she is in fair condition.

December 13

Is fed as before three times a day by means of the stomach tube, obstinately refuses to swallow anything, sits in a hunched position and cries continually "you are just going to murder me."

January 17

Sits with her body bent very much forward and cries, "Oh dear me." She obstinately refuses to take anything into her mouth and when being fed with the tube, cries "you are going to kill, you are going to murder me."

February 14

Is fed by the tube and bottle regularly three times a day; cries constantly. "Oh dear me, you are going to murder me and acts as if she heard nothing said to her."

April 18

"You are going to murder & kill me and you know fine what you are going to do; are her constant cries and she lets large quantities of saliva flow from her mouth. Is fed three times daily with tube.

June 13

Cries "Oh dear me, you are going to murder me, pays no attention to anything said to her and is still regularly fed three times a day by the tube, will not even be water into her mouth and saliva constantly flows from it.

August 15

Regularly, three times a day, she is fed by the tube and bottle, resists and cries you are going to murder me, the words seem to impress her in the least and she continues to cry "Oh dear me" sits much bent but is in fair condition.

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Transparans from West House 15th November 1877

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October 17 Sits with her head very much bent forward and constantly cries "Oh dear me, you are going to kill me, to murder me and pay no attention to my words of pain to her. In fact as formerly and will give no reason for not eating. Sleeps well at night.
- December 14 "You are going to murder, you are going to kill me and Oh dear me" are her only and almost constant words during the day. but she is quiet at night.
- 1879
February 13 Continues to be fed by the tube three times a day as formerly. She acts as if she heard nothing said to her and sits with her body much bent forward. In evening feebly.
- April 17 Feeds as formerly, sits with her body much bent and lets the saliva flow from her mouth and constantly that she is to be murdered. She is getting off somewhat in bodily condition.
- June 19 Sits with her body much bent, rocks about and cries "Oh dear me, you are going to murder me. In always fed by the tube and bottle.
- August 16 "You are killing me, you know you are going to murder me, Oh dear" is her constant and almost only cry and she sits with her body much bent forward and will not let it be raised. In fact as formerly, will not swallow her saliva.
- October 16 Feeds three times daily by means of the stomach tube and sits crying that she is going to be murdered. Sits as if she heard nothing said to her.
- December 13 Sits with her head down to her knees and only on hip resting on the chair, shifts back to the old position in the chair and cries she is to be killed.
- 1880
February 2 Feeds three times a day without intermission and is in fair condition. Cries all day long "Oh dear, you are going to murder me. In quiet and sleeps at night.
- April 15 Feeds hardly the greater part of the day, crying "Oh dear me, you are going to murder & to kill me" hardly ever ceases these words and will give no reply to anything said. Fed as formerly.
- June 17 Has her head permanently bent nearly to the floor and cries constantly she is being murdered and killed. continues the same from day to day swallows more of her saliva and is regularly fed by means of the stomach tube.
- August 12 She has been falling off in bodily condition and for some time has been kept in bed, cries more continuously about being murdered. In fact as formerly by means of stomach tube.
- October 13 Feeds three times a day by means of the stomach tube, will not even swallow her saliva and cries constantly during the day that she is to be killed or murdered. She sleeps at night.
- December 16 She is more noisy during the day, cries constantly "you are going to kill me", pushes down the blanket and covers her head with the bed cover.
- 1881
February 17 Still repeats the same cry and continues to be fed as before by means of the stomach tube.

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November 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Government Land Whifflet and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to old husband third.

She is fifty-four years of age, single, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity but the duration and cause are not known. She is dangerous to others but not violent. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked at times in a rambling manner, said there was bad smells about the house would not keep in a fire and had the windows open night and day in all weather. Used chloride of lime in all parts of the house.

On admission she was free from excitement and entered at great length on the subject of the smells in her house. She had used many bottles of Vinegar in the house in fact had spent her last farthing to get a gill of vinegar to sprinkle about the house. She had complained often to the landlord and had been promised another Pence. She also spoke of having to leave the people's houses in consequence of the bad bringing out the smell of her house upon her. Was a white lenser and was afraid to spoil her work by the smells.

bodily health and condition indifferent

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She sleeps well during the night and today is very quiet, but would talk endlessly if waited with on the subject of the delusions.

December 6

She is very quiet and occupies her time sewing, will not now speak so readily about the smells, says she feels none here, but still it is not like home.

1878
January 10

She occupies her time sewing and seldom speaks to anyone. When addressed she turns away her head and sometimes smiles, but will not enter into conversation.

February 14

She continues to be industrious, but is very peculiar in her manner, speaks only in a whisper and hides her face when looked at.

March 14

She is very quiet and when spoken to replies in a word or two, turns away her head and will not enter into conversation.

April 13

She is very peculiar in her manner turns away when spoken to and is not walking with much pace and gives no reply; cannot be got to enter into conversation.

May 16

She is more irritable, will not reply when spoken to, but goes away and if detained, talks excitedly.

June 13

She turns away when spoken to and becomes excited if detained.

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Admitted 28th November 1877

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- July 18 She is sullen and irritable, sits by herself and turns away from any one addressing her and only speaks a word after repeatedly being spoken to and more with a view to get the person away than that she is willing to reply.
- August 15 She occupies her time sewing is inclined to turn away when spoken to, is very irritable.
- September 12 Always sits by herself and will hardly speak, evidently labouring under delusion by her raptures are excessive.
- October 17 She turns away when spoken to, sometimes whispers that she is well and again will not speak, is very obstinate and cannot bear to be interfered with.
- December 14 Tries as much as possible to avoid observation and when spoken to will hardly give any reply, justifies that she is well.
- 1878
February 13 When working about in any way and not dressed she will not speak, becomes very irritable if talked to and from her conduct evidently labouring under delusion.
- April 17 She is quiet but very obstinate and peculiar in her manner becomes offended without apparent cause and at times will give no reply when spoken to.
- June 14 Seems to wish to avoid being noticed and before being spoken to turns away and says she is well enough, is rather irritable.
- August 12 Quiet and works about the house in hours, but is very unsocial and seems to be annoyed when spoken to, is very abrupt in her answers and often will not speak.
- October 16 Moves quietly about and seems to wish to avoid even talking to anyone; is very inaction and particular about what she does.
- December 18 Sometimes when addressed as being she gets quarrelsome and says she supposes she has a name as well as other folk and will hardly give any other reply.
- 1880
February 12 She often complains that she is being ill used and has apparently a settled idea of herself, since she is insulted by being spoken to.
- April 16 Still restless and irritable, when spoken to if not named in full, mutters about supposing she has her name like other folk.
- June 17 She has had a slight attack of erysipelas of the hand, which is now well. Mentally she is unchanged, irritable and takes offence without cause, becomes rambling in conversation.
- August 12 Irritable and delirious under the delusion that she is badly used and unjustly dealt with replies abruptly when spoken to & gives no reply.
- October 13 She is quiet, but very repellant and ungracious in her manner and when spoken to turns away her head and talks as if there was some evil design in speaking to her.

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Margaret Duff Oct. 10

December 5

Was brought to the Asylum today from 245 Great Western Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty - years of age, single, a Protestant, never fit for any occupation.

She has always been of weak intellect; has been passionate for two years past. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her general appearance was that of a person of weak intellect. She was unable to give intelligible or coherent answers to questions put to her and lay in bed during the day with a small doll, which she fancied was her own child. Formerly she had been subject to attacks of passion, during which she broke dishes, threw articles of furniture over the window and was dangerous to herself and others.

On admission she was found to be quite imbecile, spoke in a very childish way, could tell nothing about herself, said yes and no to the same question, but would tell her name, and appeared much pleased with herself when she did so. She had a number of child toys in the pocket of her dress.

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Rapidly healed and condition ordinary. She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food, says she is fine.

" 13

She sleeps well and takes her food, but can do nothing useful and is always "fine" when spoken to.

January 17

Her mind appears to be so weak that she cannot be taught to do the simplest work and almost the only reply she can give is that she is fine. She is generally quiet but apt to peck at persons who speak to her.

February 14

Very childish in her conduct and cannot enter into the simplest conversation. She takes her food and is quiet.

March 14

She cannot be taught to do anything is very childish and often although very silly display considerable obstinacy, is at times rather boisterous.

April 13

She is in good bodily health can do nothing whatever, but has a great amount of childish curiosity to pry into anything she sees going on.

May 16

She is always "fine" when spoken to and has the nod ready to say whenever she is asked. Bodily health good.

June 13

Intellect still, can say "fine" but looks stupid if asked any question.

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Admitted 5th December 1877

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July 18 Her mind is so weak that she cannot be taught to do almost anything further than carry anything given her and she is very apt at imitating any foolish thing she sees another do.
- August 13 Always ready to say she is fine and run away is very silly in her manner. Is in good bodily health.
- September 12 She is in her usual bodily health conduct herself in a childish manner and is generally quite happy and contented.
- October 17 She is apt to become mischievous and ready to do any foolish act she sees another do. She is in good bodily health.
- December 19 At the medical visit she utters little approached and is ready whenever pressed to say "quite fine", cannot answer any simple question.
- 1879
February 13 Childish, silly and is inclined to be occasionally a little biterous, tries to imitate others and is easily pleased or vexed.
- April 17 Since last report she has been two or three times indisposed; her skin hot and dry and when examined her tongue was found foul. A cold purgative medicine relieved her.
- June 19 Says she is quite well & quite fine repeats these words but to any simple question is asked of her, she looks very stupid and can give no other reply.
- August 14 She is in ordinary bodily health, childish, happy and conducts herself in a very foolish manner. Laughs & cries without any apparent cause, can do nothing useful.
- October 16 Looks very silly, wash her head hides her face and says she fine when spoken to, but cannot carry on the simplest conversation.
- December 18 Can do a little cleaning about the ward and is generally childishly happy. Talks her good well and is in ordinary bodily health.
- 1880
February 14 She still occasionally cries, but cannot tell why is even again quite happy, is apt to imitate others in being mischievous.
- April 15 She is in ordinary bodily health, says herself that she is "quite fine", is very silly.
- June 17 She is generally quite fine, but is apt to get into mischief and sometimes she and makes patient quarrel and she cries, tells her story in a very defective impetuous way.
- August 12 Generally childishly happy and very childish in her conduct, cannot reply correctly to the simplest question. Bodily health good.
- October 13 Generally quite happy and displaying a very childish imbecile mind, cannot carry on any rational conversation.
- December 16 Very weak minded and childish in her manner, can do little of any work and requires supervision in the simplest acts.

Margaret King or Aitken Oct. 34

1877

December 12

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

She is thirty-four years of age, widow, a Dressmaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause is the puerperal state, she having been delivered of a child seven days ago. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions: stated that she was going to be murdered, that there was a conspiracy against her and at times was incontinent. The nurse stated that she was very noisy, pointed to imaginary people and threatened to jump out at the windows.

On admission she appeared to be very weak but talked quite rationally. She said she went to the Royal Hospital on the night of Tuesday 14th Dec and was delivered of a child on Wednesday morning about three hours after her admission. Had been living with a man for two years but not married, and the child was his. She knew she had been nursing for a day or two past, but none both quite clear.

Rapidly passed from pulse quiet; condition reduced.

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She slept about four hours during the night and is very quiet. Today the mammae are hard full and painful. Ordered a saline draught.

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She continues quiet and sleeps well at night, talks quite coherently. She complains of being all sore and having much pain on the right side of the body. She passes very little urine and it is very thick and offensive in smell.

January 17

1878

Shortly after last report she was seized with a rigor; skin dry and hot and pulse frequent. After a day or two it was seen to be a slight attack of erysipelas, from which she has now recovered and is out of bed for some hours daily. She talks rationally.

February 7

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 12th December 1871

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December 16

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

She is twenty four years of age, says a Dyeworker and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration a few days and the cause epilepsy. She has been subject to epilepsy for two years and is both violent and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was very much concerned about people saying she had a child, but she herself knew nothing about it, was under the idea that something had been given her to injure her and refused food for fear of poison. Her father stated that before and often after the epileptic seizures she was very violent.

On admission she appeared as if she had been crying, was very irritable and talked in a silly, rambling and rather incoherent manner. She said that she had had a child yesterday (a delusion) and that she had come here to meet it. She said she would not tell its father and when asked if she had had two children; said yes.

bodily health indifferent. Condition good. There is a large scar under her chin caused by her pulling during an epileptic seizure upon a steam pipe about three years ago. Under her right eye and upon her arms are discolourations.

" 15

She sleeps well during the night but today she seems restless and talks very wildly, but has forgot all about her imaginary child.

" 22

Two days ago she had five very severe epileptic seizures, but is again in her ordinary way, quite silly and mindless, talks incoherently.

1878
January 17

Has occasional epileptic seizures which supervene very suddenly and she falls without giving any warning and is very apt to injure her face. She is silly and seems quite happy, occupies her time knitting when able.

February 6

She was today taken to Asy District Asylum by authority of the James Clerk and dismissed —

Relieved.

Admitted 14th December 1877

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Margaret Archibald Whittans

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December 15

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

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

This is not the first attack of insanity. She has been in Morningside Asylum since 2nd February 1877 and the cause is not known. She is stated to be subject to epilepsy but is neither violent nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was silly, her memory gone and her power of self control diminished from brain disease.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions coherently, but not correctly; maintained. She had not been six months in Morningside and otherwise showed much impairment of memory. She is stated to be subject to epilepsy but patient is positive that she never had any fits, but that when taken to the Asylum had no power in her arms and could hardly speak.

Probably hereditary - her speech is somewhat impeded from paralysis: Condition indifferent.

" 16

She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food. She still makes the same statement she did yesterday says she was not over three six months in Morningside.

" 24

She tries to see a little but is very stupid and her speech is so much impeded that it is sometimes very hard to understand what she says.

January 17

1878

She is very grateful and often discontented, thinks she is quite well enough to get away and that she will get worse here. She sees a little and when speaking her articulation is sometimes so thick that the words cannot be distinguished.

February 14

She is at present less discontented but otherwise there is no change mentally or physically. Speech much impeded.

March 14

She appears to have had a slight shock, as her speech is more affected and she complains of want of power in her arms and inability to sew; is very stupid.

April 13

She is very quiet and orderly and generally tries to see a little, but often tells that she has had a "turn" and speaks very thick.

May 16

Has had several little congestive attacks and been for a day or two unable to see and her speech more impeded.

Admitted 15th December 1877

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- June 13 She is very quiet and orderly, tries to sew a little and for some time past has generally said she is fine. Her paralytic state is very evident but of late she has had no convulsive attacks.
- July 18 Conducts herself much as at last report, but at times is very anxious to have her husband to come and take her home. She considers herself quite well.
- August 15 Is somewhat demented and has great difficulty in expressing her wants in consequence of her much impeded articulation. Wants to get to the Baker - her husband.
- September 12 Very demented, constantly asking to get away and her speech is so much impeded that anyone not acquainted with her would hardly know what she says.
- October 17 She fancies she is strong and well although her gait is very unsteady and her speech much impeded. Is very much depressed because she does not get away.
- November 16 At the medical visits she nearly stutters out some broken words about not getting away. Is demented and can hardly speak about anything else.
- 1879
January 16 She occupies her time sewing and is quiet often talks about getting away and often cannot articulate, her convulsions arising being against her from the heavy cord.
- March 13 Only has one wish and when questioned on any other subject can hardly give any reply; her memory is much impaired.
- May 3 She was taken away by the Dept. of Ross, but authority of the Provincial Board to be handed over to her care and dismissed -
Relieved.

1877

December 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 18 Perry & Cummings Street Pit River Ambulance Plantys and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Plantys Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is a few days and the cause is epilepsy, to which she has been subject since childhood. She is subject to fits, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very violent in her conduct, requiring to be held in bed, struck and hit every one who came near her, shouted and screamed constantly and had slept none for the last forty-eight hours.

On Thursday last, (three days ago) her husband states, she had three severe epileptic seizures.

On admission she was highly excited and talked very incoherently. Her legs were tied together with sheets and her arms fixed to the cotley and she was carried in in this condition. Whenever the bindings were taken off she struck at every one she could reach and did not seem to know what she did.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary. There are a number of dissections upon her arms.

" 17

She only slept about two hours during the night in the padded room. Her hands were bound and she dirtied the pads very much. Is still excited.

" 24

She is now quiet and occupies her time knitting. Often asks to get away, laughs when speaking and shows considerable weakness of mind.

1878
January 1

On the 29th December she had an epileptic seizure, but there was no excitement either before or after the fit.

Today she was taken home by her husband on the authority of a minority of the Plantys Parochial Board and dismissed Relieved.

Sarah Jane Connor & Wilson Oct. 28

1877

December 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 128 High Street, Dirdrie and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Monkland Parish.

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

It is not known whether this is the first nor the duration nor cause of the existing attack. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was incapable of rational conversation. When spoken to or interrogated she talked incoherently, rapidly and at the same time modulated her voice as if reciting poetry. In appearance had a wild and ancient stare. Her neighbours stated that when she spoke she only talked nonsense.

On admission she was very restless and foolish in her conduct and talked in the most incoherent manner. She talked incessantly and put in words in the most meaningless way to produce rhyme, could not answer the simplest questions correctly.

Hardly feebly and condition indifferent. She had been nursing a child which is three months old.

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The rages were during the night and was very noisy. Today she is very restless, chatters and talks in the most incoherent manner.

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Still very incoherent. Her husband who called last Sunday, stated that she was partially insane for about six months after the first confinement about 22 years ago and at this time showed signs of going wrong in the seventeenth. No hereditary predisposition.

1878
January 26

She chatters and talks in the most meaningless and incoherently way. Speaks much without addressing anyone and can answer no question correctly.

February 19

She still talks much and quite incoherently, is very restless and often excited. She has a slight dislocation under the right eye; cannot tell how she received it.

March 14

She is quieter and more settled but still very forgetful, earns do nothing and when talked with, becomes very rambling.

April 18

She is quiet and now works about the house and does a little sewing, replies coherently when spoken to, but mentally is still somewhat confused.

May 16

She continues quiet and does a very little sewing. When conversed with her mind is found to be very confused.

Admitted 20th December 1877

- 1878
June 13 Quiet and can do a little work and at times would appear to be rather clear mentally, but still rambles in conversation. Bodily health ordinary.
- July 18 She is quiet and orderly and does some general work, but occasionally when spoken to will suddenly become irritable and threatening, apparently misapprehending what is said to her.
- August 15 She has gone over to the West House to do general work of a house hold kind and is quiet and orderly, but wanders in conversation and still shows considerable mental defect. She is in good bodily health.
- September 12 Works as above noted and is quiet and replies to simple questions, but in conversation she wanders and still shows much confusion of mind.
- October 17 She at present seems pretty well, but is very variable; sometimes little can be seen wrong and again she is found very confused and rather irritable.
- November 14 Generally quiet and industrious answers simple questions correctly but is mindless and becomes confused when questioned.
- 1879
January 6 Works in the West House and is quiet She often seems very absent but comes up when talked to her language generally being very rambling when continued.
- March 13 She talks in a rambling incoherent manner, but this is not true if we talk for some time with her. She has strange confused ideas of matters - is a good bodily health.
- May 15 Quiet and industrious but very mindless, rambles in conversation and to anything suggested when she cannot give an answer she says, she supposes so.
- July 17 She is still employed assisting in house- hold work in the Ladies Division, is quiet and seems quite careless about her position except very occasionally when she asks if we do not think she might get home, cannot tell anything about her family and is rather rambling in conversation.
- September 18 Rambling and incoherent in conversation but pretty correct at the work and generally answers short simple questions correctly. Bodily health pretty good.
- October 13 She was today removed to Brixton, Ireland by authority of Sheriff Bullfinch and dismissed.
Relieved.

1877

Jane Stirling or Crawford. Oct. 52

December 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Police Station Bellshill and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Bothwell Parish. She is fifty two years of age, widowed a Housekeeper and a Protestant.

She lived with a sister, who died on the fifteenth of this month and was alone in the house without making any preparation for burying the body. The Procurator Fiscal obtained a warrant to have the body buried, and at the same time caused the Inspector of Poor to have her sent to an Asylum, she being found to be insane.

Prior to admission she believed that her father and another long dead had returned to the world again and that her sister, just dead, would return in five years and said that before leaving the omnibus above all got a million of money.

On admission she was quiet and knew she was in an Asylum but was indignant at being sent to such a place. She said she had not refused to bury her sister and those that her father and mother had come back from heaven and were living upon earth; could not tell where, but said she was going to look me for them.

Food, health and condition indifferent.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet. She replies when spoken to, but is very abrupt and evasive in her replies.

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She continues very quiet, takes her food and sleeps well, replies to ordinary questions, but becomes irritable when the subject of her delusions are mentioned.

1878
January 24

She is very quiet and orderly and sews or works about the house, replies to general questions, but any mention made on the subject of her delusions unless he irritates.

February 19

She occupies her time sewing and to general questions replies quite pleasantly but will not converse on any subject connected with herself or her relations, answers most anxiously or becomes irritable.

March 14

Conducts herself quietly and does a little sewing, but if talked to about Bellshill or any of her relations, becomes irritable and denies all knowledge of the place or persons.

April 18

Quiet and orderly, but appears to be suspicious and if questioned becomes irritable and very evasive in her answers.

Admitted 22nd December 1877

- 1878
- May 16 Generally quiet and orderly and employs her time knitting, but often becomes irritable and is always evasive when any questions are asked her.
- June 13 She is very cleanly and tidy in her personal appearance, but peculiar in her manner and very exacting; becomes irritable with the other patients and will make no excuse for their mental state.
- July 15 Quiet and orderly; occupies her time knitting and never all speaks of getting away. Poorly kept hair.
- August 15 She keeps very much by herself and repels any one who would wish to be in any way familiar with her, answers general questions quite readily, but refuses to give any satisfactory answer about herself.
- September 12 She is rather irritable and inclined to have everything her own way, replies coherently when spoken to and correctly on general subjects. Bodily health ordinary.
- October 17 She is very suspicious, fancies that people are not what they are represented to be and that even the most insane patients are only acting, will not believe what is said to her but says "go away, go away."
- November 11 She occupies her time knitting and takes great care of herself, says she has nothing to do with her as she never employs her.
- 1879
- January 16 While not walking on the grounds she yells and hurls her face, she blames these for her injury and seems offended with everyone.
- March 13 She occupies her time sewing, may answer general questions but is very suspicious and if anything is asked about herself or her affairs will say "get away with you."
- May 15 Generally quiet, but always rather irritable and no matter how spoken to is ready to take offence. Delirious under delusion.
- July 17 She has lately been in the habit of plastering soap upon her hair and invariably presents any interference with parties to "go away, go away," when spoken to and looks cross.
- September 15 Exceedingly irritable and scolds to herself about the other patients, calls them in a general way all sorts of bad names and fancies that they make her ill.
- November 13 Occupies her time knitting and will brook no interference and often scolds about the manner she is "treated."
- 1880
- January 15 She is indolent but always irritable and very repulsive in her manner, scolds the other patients and wishes them to go home to be, thing the know nothing.
- March 15 She delirious under delusion, scolds on the other patients, calls them liars and accuses them of injuring her by throwing some thing on her, which she calls "fullood."

1877

Mary Hamilton or Black Oct. 54

December 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from Union Bridge, Baltimore, and admitted as a private patient.

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

Three years ago she was in Bethel Asylum for about six months and recovered. The duration of the existing attack is three weeks and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal but doubtful if dangerous to others.

Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she shouted and talked incoherently and incessantly sang old-time songs, stamped with her feet and beat steps now for two nights.

On admission she was excited and noisy, talked incessantly in the most punbling incoherent manner; talked to her husband and said he was ill and that he was the waster of the sheep stealers, introduced the names of many persons into her talk and almost immediately had no recollection of what she had been saying.

Body health good. Condition indifferent.

" 23

She was much excited during the night and very noisy, required to be removed to a single room. Today she is very restless and disorderly, talks much and incoherently.

" 31

Incoherent in her language and very restless and excited in her conduct. She is quiet some nights and again very restless and noisy.

January 26

She is much less excited and sometimes answers questions correctly, but is often very irritable, talks rather incoherently says she has no need to be here, fancies she never was ill and wants away.

February 7

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 22nd December 1877

Elizabeth Campbell Oct. 22

1877

December 28

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

She is twenty-two years of age, single, a Weaver and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of Woodilee Asylum two years ago. The duration of the existing attack is a fortnight and the cause is not known. She is both excited and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she stated that persons followed and constantly annoyed her, that her mother had come into with her and wished to injure her and that her fellow patients in the Asylum when she was up till two days ago were all up in arms against her. Was excited.

On admission she was quiet, but talked in a silly rambling way and laboured under delusion. When questioned she would give no direct answer, but said everything was known, she knew all, her husband whom she served asked what was her accusation and said her husband knew she was not guilty.

Badly healed and condition indifferent. There is a rash upon the skin of her body and her upper lip is much swollen and abraded internally.

" 29

She did not sleep during the night and was noisy. Today she displays much weakness of mind and talks in a rambling incoherent manner.

1878
January 5

Her lip is now nearly well and she is quiet, but her conversation is very silly and rambling and her replies to questions often quite irrelevant.

February 14

For more than two weeks she has been confined to bed. She has an acid pur discharge from the vagina and the labia are redematous and inflamed. The tuppory rash which is all over her body is more marked, but now the painful swelling over the tibia has nearly disappeared.

She is taking Sarsaparilla and has a Carbolic Acid lotion for the vagina.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Admitted 28th December 1877

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December 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 130 High Street Dumbarton and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty years of age, single, a house keeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her mother was peculiar.

Prior to admission she was talkative and excited in her manner, laboured under the delusion that she had done some great wrong, for which she was to be executed. Towards the officers of justice were often seen with a view to having her tried.

On admission she was depressed and had a melancholy look, talked very despondingly and laboured under the fear that she was to be punished for some great crime she had done.

She talked of being hanged to a tower locally and said she had mislaid the money, but could give no account of it, believed herself guilty.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

" 30

She slept well during the night but today is very miserable and labours under the delusion that the officers of justice are coming to take her away, for some crime.

1878
January 7

Some nights she does not sleep and she is always ill and very unhappy during the day. She insists that she is to be executed and no words can induce her to think otherwise.

February 14

She is daily in great mental distress and labours under many delusions, such as that her tongue is to be cut out, that she is to be turned into a beast and is always in dread of some calamity but is just about to befall her.

March 14

Always in a miserable state about the tortures she is to suffer and talks of many wicked deeds which she is constantly asserting she has never done. Talks incoherently of lost little deeds.

April 18

She goes about in a miserable and very fretful manner saying she is not guilty of what she is being accused of that she never harmed any one and cannot recall to do anything whatever.

May 16

She goes about with her hands in the opposite sleeves of her dress and talks much, asks what more they are going to say about her and then says she never did anything and should get away.

1878

June

Admitted 29th December 1877

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June 13

Always idle and seldom sits down, but goes about crying she is not guilty and talks of the awful death of which she is accused, will listen to nothing said to her.

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She was today taken away by Mr. Ferguson, a relative who brought her to the Asylum and dismissed -

Relieved.

1878

Helen Nell or Murray Oct. 36

January 8

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

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

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

Prior to admission she was melancholy and incoherent. Said she was tired of life and wished to be dead, that she went to the Clyde with the intention of drowning herself. The police sergeant stated that she attempted to throw herself over a stone case window.

On admission she had a very dull, melancholy look, and her hands trembled and could with difficulty be induced to reply to questions, would hardly give any correct answers. She said she wanted to drown herself, could not tell why but said she thought she would be better dead.

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bodily healed and condition indifferent. She slept well during night and today is very quiet and dull with hardly speech and seems as if in fear.

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She is very quiet, seldom speaks unless talked to and even then unwillingly is depressed and says she has a great many things troubling her, but not give any particulars. She takes her food and sleeps well.

February 14

Her expression of face is melancholy and she sometimes expresses the wish that she never had been born, wishes herself dead. She is now however more active and works about.

March 14

She is active and industrious, sews and does household work, but her expression of face is melancholy and miserable and she will not enter into conversation. Bodily health ordinary.

April 18

On the evening of the fifteenth of this month she became greatly excited and was determined to destroy herself, required several attendants to restrain her and she struggling cried bitterly. Was ordered large dose of Bromide of Potassium and after a while fell asleep. She is now quiet, seems a little and has a very unsatisfactory look.

May 13

She was today taken to Perth District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed -
Relieved.

1878
Euphonia Fisher or Morrison Oct 33

January 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 42, No. Belair Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she was very depressed and melancholy: stated that she is possessed by the Devil, was compelled to kill herself and must do so. She wanted to get money to drown herself, to get a knife to cut her throat and destroyed several articles by putting them in the fire.

On admission she had a melancholy and somewhat delirious look. Her hair had been cut short and she said she had got it cut off ten months ago for a pain in her head. Said she was a devil and refused to eat any as she said her belly was full and she could get nothing down.

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Physically healthy: condition reduced. She slept well during the night.

Today she would take no breakfast, but was induced to take a little dinner and some tea at night; cannot eat she says as she can get nothing down her.

" 26

There is still some difficulty in getting her to take her food as she fancies it will not go down. She says she is the Devil and is always very miserable.

February 21

She is depressed and believes under the delusion that she is very wicked and that her soul is lost. She is very feeble and her feet are often oedematous. It has now been ascertained that she was delivered of a child in October last and that it died the day after her admission to the Asylum.

March 19

She tries to do a little sewing, but says she is not able and cannot walk and that her body is all wrong. Desires to be drowned and her body sent to her friends.

April 18

She eats a little and is somewhat better physically, but is very fretful and very thirsty that she is no better. Thinks she is of no use in the world and wants "something" done to her.

May 16

She has improved very much mentally since last report, converses rationally and now admits herself that she is much better. Says she would like to get away to her own home.

June 10

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Admitted 16th January 1878

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January 16

Was brought to the Asylum by, from 49 St. Wynd, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is fifty-six years of age, widowed a washer and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of City Parochial Asylum, Glasgow in August 1871. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she stated that she had two children; a son whose throat was cut some three or four days and a daughter who was shot in the same way and that both the bodies were lying in the Central Police Office. She would or would not eat and did not sleep.

On admission she had a somewhat stupid look, but could tell that she lived in the Wynd. She said that her children were dead and lying in the Police Office, named the parson who had killed them and did not seem to think it strange that he was allowed still to go at large, said she was sent here because he was going to shoot her too.

Rodrig handsh. post. condition reduced. There is a scaly rash upon her back.

" 17

She slept well during the night, and today is quiet and has taken her food; but stupid and does not speak unless questioned.

" 24

She can do nothing, seems quite mindless, but takes her food. She believes ^{to believe} that her children are dead and in the Police Office. She hears voices.

February 21

She now tries to say a little but is mindless and absent, replies to questions in a very rambling manner and seldom speaks except in reply to questions.

March 14

A week or two ago she appeared to be much better and had got over the delusion that her children were dead, seemed to be convalescing, but last night, was restless got out of bed and dressed in obedience to voices she fancied were calling upon her.

April 18

She is quiet, seems stupid and seldom speaks, says she is well if spoken to, but nothing more and is preoccupied.

May 16

For a short time past she has been working in the last kitchen, but looks stupid and replies to questions rather ramblingly. She hears voices speaking to her from the walls.

June 13

For more than a week past she has been unable to do any work and been very stupid, hardly retaining when spoken to. This attack was precipitated by a restless night and hearing imaginary voices.

Admitted 16th January 1878

- July 18 She has still a dreamy absent look, is very stupid and can do nothing, seems confused when spoken to and is long before she can give any reply.
- August 15 She still hears imaginary voices but is more confused and unable to tell what they say to her. She is very absent and can do little or nothing.
- September 12 Confused and absent, seldom says more than that she is quite well. At night she is often sleepless, hearing voices.
- October 17 She does not sleep at night and says that there is machinery working below it which prevents her, looks dreamy and absent during the day, is depressed.
- November 4 She has lately been more irritable and disappointed often asking to get away and she seems more harassed in her mind in consequence of her delusions.
- December 19 Nearly every day now she has some complaint to make about the machinery that is working under her bed at night and says she must get away, is afraid of being killed.
- 1879
February 15 She says it is an operative machine that disturbs her and makes her very late that the police must be informed of it and she must get out of this.
- April 17 The "voices and machinery" still annoy her very much and she often complains of them in an incoherent manner, says she must get away from her to be rid of them.
- June 19 She has been in great distress about rashes and other eruptions being in her body shows the skin of her legs and arms to prove what she says and asks if nothing can be done for them.
- August 16 She is full of delusion, which she expresses in a rambling incoherent manner and says that all her miseries are caused by her being kept here, says she is well enough if out of here.
- October 16 Frequently she talks rather excitedly about something she fancies is being done in a preternatural way to injure her and her language becomes quite incoherent.
- December 15 She often talks somewhat excitedly about the delusions she labours under, says there are motion pipes put through the house that work upon her and injure her and that she must get away.
- 1880
February 12 Since her labours under many delusions which only at times come to the surface and of which she talks very ramblingly.
- April 15 Has lately been more often excited and talking incoherently of getting people punished who annoy her; says they are down in the cellar.
- June 17 Has and again she inevitably asks to have something stopped that is being done to her by her unseen enemies and asks to get away from her to be free from them.

Matilda Gasson Oct. 15

1878

January 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
21 West End Park Street

She is fifteen years of age, single
and an Episcopalian.

This is the first attack of insanity
the duration is two months and the
cause is death of mother and responsibility
in house. She is suicidal in her expressions
and has a tendency to be dangerous to others.
No hereditary insanity.

She was two years oppressed with
the care of nursing her mother who died
in terrible October last. She then became
depressed and demented, forgetful of
anything. For last three days has been
excited talkative and foolish. Her sister
(blind) who had been at home for some weeks,
left home a week ago and this upset her.

On admission she was excited and
restless, talked much and very incoherently
and laughed in a hysterical manner.

She could not answer simple questions
correctly, said her name was Helen
Figgelbottom and every name and again
would cry to some person not present.
"Oh Edward, I'll give it to you".

Bodily health indifferent; condition good.

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She had a catatonic but slept none
during the night and was noisy and very
restless. Today she refuses her food, cries
much and often says "Oh Lord" in very
stupid and restless.

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She is very troublesome and restless.
Sometimes cries and sometimes laughs and
talks in a very incoherent manner. She
is often sleepless and restless at night
and requires to be assisted with her food.

February 21

She improved considerably, became
much more settled and had even begun
to try and sew a little, till yesterday
when she became restless and is now excited
talks much and incoherently and is
incoherently in her habits.

March 2

She was today taken to Parson
Parochial Asylum, Woodilee by authority
of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed —
Relieved.

Admitted 19th January 1878

1878

Jane Finney & Russell Oct. 31

January 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 66 Rosehall and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Monkland Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is ten days and the cause is purposed, she having been delivered of a dead son child fifteen days ago. She is dangerous to others but not inclined to danger hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and in a very violent manner, was very restless, threw her body about in all directions, slept none at night and required two women to keep her in bed.

On admission she had an exhausted anxious look, but nevertheless talked much and said there was nothing wrong with her she was rather incoherent, said she had been struck and smashed by a way one and a hepatic eruption that was on her face she said was caused by blows.

Rapidly made feeble: Condition ordinary. Her left hand is much swollen and discoloured - painful to the touch.

" 25

She did not sleep till after getting a sedative of Chloral Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium. Today she is very restless, talks incoherently of being persecuted and refuses to take almost any food.

" 31

For two or three days after last report she talked very incoherently, fancied that something was being done to make her ill and slept little at night. She is now a little better, takes her food herself and sleeps well.

February 21

Since last report she has continued steadily to improve and is now very well mentally. Physically she is also much improved and occupies her time sewing.

" 23

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Jessie White or Mc. Laren Oct. 35

1875

January 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 21 York Street, Sterling and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-five years of age, married, a Publican's wife and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is uncertain. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she stated that she was a lost person and without hope of forgiveness. Lately was very taciturn and would not reply to questions. Had a frightened anxious look and was restless. Finally she and her family were to be turned out into the streets.

On admission she had a lowly melancholy look, was very restless and stupid, could not answer questions correctly and any replies she made were mostly quite irrelevant. Her husband stated that lately she has become much worse and that he was afraid of her throwing herself into the water.

bodily health very pale; condition much reduced (Anemia).

" 26

She slept none during the night and was restless. Today she would take no food and the attendants had considerable difficulty in feeding her.

February 1

She has been confined to bed since admission, is weak and depressed mentally. Requires to be visited with her food. At times she becomes excited and in a struggle with the night attendants a few nights ago, fell back and dislocated her right arm over the alaba. She could not talk herself down.

" 21

She is now very much better, but still rather depressed, is out of bed although still weak and employs her time doing a little sewing.

March 12

She was today dismissed
Recovered.

Admitted 25th January 1878

Isabella Newton Oct. 25

1878

February 1

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

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity; the duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, made the most outrageous statements, regarding having sailed from Hull to America in one of her own steamers and said she was intimately acquainted with the Duke of Hamilton and Lady Emily Hamilton, Juliard, for whom she had called. She sometimes sang and at other times used horrible oaths.

On admission she stated that she had just come from California and that all her relations were there, talked very ramblingly of being acquainted with Ladies whom she named and when being taken away from Mr. Smith the Inspector of poor, called him her papa and struggled and cried to get to him saying he had ordinary, condition good.

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She slept well during the night, today she is quiet, but talks very ramblingly says she came here in the summer time and it is now time to get away.

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She has been subject to fits of excitement and shows considerable weakness of mind, talks very wildly. While in the Laundry on the 11th she had an epileptiform attack was taken into the next and had another there. She had a third appearance for some time after.

March 14

Since last report she has been again attacked in the manner above reported and has been frequently excited and dangerous. She is mindless and her conversation silly and rambling. Two sisters called on her today and called her Isabella Baird.

April 13

Subject to frequent fits of great and very stupid excitement, both come on at very uncertain periods and continue from a few hours to a day or two. When at her best, she is very silly.

May 16

Very weak minded and subject to frequent fits of stupid excitement when she runs here and there and is quite unmanageable and dangerous.

June 13

She has been much quieter since last report, seems pretty well, but somewhat silly.

Admitted 1st February 1878

- July 18 On the day following last report she again became furiously maniacal and with great rancor continued so for more than a week. Has since been comparatively ^{well} with occasional short attacks of irritability.
- August 15 On the night of this month in the day noon she had a fit of maniacal excitement and again two days ago while out in the ground she became suddenly maniacal tore the greater part of her clothes into shreds and destroyed some of the shrubs; required three attendants to bring her in. Some hours after, when better she said she had nearly been very ill, but did not know what she had been doing. She is taking Bromide of Potassium in solution.
- September 12 Has had no marked paroxysm of excitement since last report, but has been occasionally irritable and somewhat excited. Is taking Bromide of Potassium.
- October 17 She is generally quiet, but very variable in her temper, becomes irritable, refuses to take her medicine and asks what was ever wrong with her. At other times is pleasant.
- November 16 Without having any violent paroxysm she is often very irritable and furious she is not fairly dealt with in being kept here becomes very sulky and at times idle.
- December 19 Very uncertain in her temper becomes excited without any apparent cause and threatens serious injury to others whenever she conceives to be hurt.
- January 16 ¹⁸⁷⁹ At times she appears to be quite well and may continue so for some days but soon and again becomes unreasonably excited and when spoken to only becomes more. She is very untruthful.
- March 15 During her short paroxysms of excitement which she still has she will now sometimes laugh and soon become quiet. She says she should have been many times months ago.
- " 28 She was today under 25° 26' Victoria Cape. 56, Oct. 17, discharged as - so far - Recovered.

1878

Elizabeth Cooper Oct. 29

February 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 41 Leary street, Kamilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Kamilton Dist.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single a Domestic servant and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, was the subject of delusions, imagined she was possessed of the Devil. She ran out to the streets and brought back imaginary messages. Was sometimes violent and threatened to take her own life.

On admission she was quiet and said she had come here because the doctors wished her to do so and that there was nothing wrong with her except that she was troubled with "dream thoughts" and had been so for more than a year. The dream thoughts she spoke of meant voices speaking to her when no one was present but she said she did not mind them.

She belongs to Orlow, which she says she left more than ten years ago, being advised, medically, to go south for her health.

bodily health feeble. Condition reduced.

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She slept more during the night and today sits idly. Is subject to fits of excitement. Her tongue is coated and she has been ordered purgative medicine.

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For some nights after admission she did not sleep and was scathed and dangerous, requiring to be placed in a single room. She is now quieter but very uncertain, asks if she is good and is often in a fit to cry.

March 16

She is very miserable, refuses her food and requires to be fed, attempted to strangle herself by twisting an article of her dress tightly round her neck, pinces herself very much and made ill by being here. Sometimes cries.

April 18

She sometimes eats and now generally takes her food, but talks very ramblingly, and fancies that thoughts are put into her head by those around her, asks to be put at home, still appears to be suicidal.

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She was today taken to Edinburgh Royal Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and discharged.

Relieved.

Admitted 2nd February 1878

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1878 Mary Whiteside or Redsdale Oct. 6/6

February 9

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

She is sixty-four years of age, widow, a Highlander and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of an Asylum in 1872 and 1877 and in the City Workhouse for the last two years. The duration of the existing attack is a few days, and the cause is not known. She is both timid and dangerous to those. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was very melancholy, said she would be hanged for her crimes that she could not explain, imagined that men were coming to take her to prison, heard whisperings in her ears.

On admission she had a very melancholy expression of face, was dull and depressed, seemed quite indifferent about everything and asked questions in a very low voice and seemed confused. Said she was dull but could not tell why. Bodily health good; condition nervous.

" 10

She did not sleep but was quiet during the night and today has taken her food. She thinks it is nice & ten days since she was brought here.

" 18

She is quiet and very absent in her manner, has a melancholy and exhausted look and still has no idea of how long she has been in the Asylum. Ordered to have a pint of porridge daily.

March 14

She does a little sewing and is very quiet and rather confused, often complains of not feeling well, but cannot state anything definite about herself.

April 18

She conducts herself as usual reported and takes her food in an ordinary way and still when spoken to although in a less degree complains of not being well. Memory still impaired.

May 16

She is very quiet and has a melancholy expression of face, does a little sewing and never expresses any wish; memory very defective.

June 13

Quiet and very absent, says a little and never speaks except in reply to questions and then very little.

July 18

She is melancholy and demented answers simple questions coherently but can give no correct answer to any question requiring the best memory.

August 18

Is demented and has a melancholy absent look, says a little and hardly looks up when spoken to. Has no memory for the most recent events.

Admitted 9th February 1878

- September 12 Is quiet and looks melancholy does a little sewing and seldom speaks unless to say a word when spoken to. Her memory is very bad.
- October 17 She is very mindless, has a sad look, nods or says she is well when spoken to but does not know whether she came here yesterday, months or years ago.
- November 4 From day to day she remains always in the same absent mindless state and has no idea of when she came here.
- December 19 Absent and quiet, occupies her time sewing or working about the battery, seldom speaks.
- 1879
January 16 Replies that she is well when spoken to but to almost any other question says she does not "mind" & is otherwise totally healthy.
- March 15 Very quiet and consistently demented but works in the day room or goes out to the laundry seldom speaks.
- May 15 Continues to conduct herself as formerly reported, moves about in a quiet way and hardly gives any reply when spoken to.
- June 26 She was today removed by the Inspector of 1879 and dismissed -
Relieved.

Agnes Mc Donald Turnbull & Livesey Ad. 57

1878

February 12

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

She is thirty-seven years of age, married and deserted, a Quaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is supposed to be intemperance. She is both homicidal and dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she imagined that she was persecuted wherever she went and that there was a plot against her.

She heard imaginary voices, saw faces looking at her from openings in the wall and was annoyed by what she fancied to be animals about the size of her hand remaining about her.

On admission she had a somewhat stupid look and talked rambly.

She said when asked that she had been living at Stirling, 71 Duke Street for the last six months and that the reason she was sent there was that she had knocked down an old man who had a woman's clothes and that the whole affair had been a plot to get her into prison. Said she had been somewhat doubtful with in consequence.

bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

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She slept about four hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She takes her food, but has an absent dreamy look and can do nothing.

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She generally sleeps well at night and is quiet during the day, but looks confused and her conversation is somewhat rambly. She still believes there is a plot against her.

March 19

She fancies that angry things are done to annoy her, complains in an intell manner and wishes it put a stop to. When inquired into her statements are very rambly and evidently are delusions.

April 18

She is stupid, irritable, quarrelsome and violent in her conduct, fancies that the other patients ill use her and speaks of them as being men. She has a wild absent look. Sometimes refuses her food.

May 16

She has the same staring wild look is irritably threatening and often violent in her conduct. Her language is very incoherent and she labours under delusion.

June 13

Has a wild staring look, talks incoherently catches hold of others and is rather violent, asks the Medical Assistant if he is her husband - Robert Livesey and demands to get away immediately.

Admitted 12th February 1878

- July 18 Delirious under many delusions and is highly excited talks of being tortured and threaten violence. She fancies she gets poison with at night something is done to suffocate her.
- August 15 She fancies that men and especially the Medical Assistant gets into her room at night and tries to injure her. Is always excited and very dangerous, demands to know when "the carry" will be stopped.
- September 12 Excited and very dangerous, spits upon her hands and shows it saying it is dirty stuff that is put into her and that at night her bladder is cut up.
- October 17 Will cry "come here and look what you have done, look at my face" and when told nothing unusual is seen, threatens violence demands to get to the Sheriff.
- November 16 Very dangerous in consequence of her delusions, talks about her body being cut up at night and instruments being stuck into her. She says that the Sheriff sends orders to liberate her which are not attended to.
- December 19 She hears voices speaking to her from the beating floor; says it is a person that calls himself Peter and that at night he smashes and slices up her body. She is in great mental distress and threaten violence.
- 1879
January 16 She goes to people whom she has to stand and look at her to see how her body is all broken and her bones out of joint; says it is "Pete" who does it and that we will not believe her. She is often noisy at night.
- March 15 She insists that her face is all black with the "smashes she receives at night" and is angry because no person will try they can see it, cries excitedly "it's just as believe".
- May 15 She talks excitedly of being smashed, sliced and getting blows on the head, says there is a man from Paisley called Jamie Keale who threatened to hang her out of the walls.
- July 17 Very noisy excited and cries about being smashed and murdered by getting up there, pointing to the wall, wishes to be examined by a doctor as she says there are men here, talks of her face and all her body being black and blue with blows.
- September 18 She seems a little, but stops to talk very excitedly to Jamie in the wall who she says smashes her at night and is now threatening her.
- November 18 She will suddenly cry out do you hear what the blackguard says, he says he will murder me and asks to be looked at where she is black and blue and where no mark can be seen.
- 1880
January 15 Noisy night and day and often talks to the "blackguard" in the wall, wants the police sent for.
- March 15 Is annoyed night and day with a "man in the wall" who she says tortures her and does her all manner of injury. Sells at times.

Jane Dickson or Donaldson Oct. 60

1878

February 13

Was brought to the Asylum today from Bartgall Cottage, Bartlesville and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Maubland Parish.

She is sixty years of age, unmarried a housewife and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from December 1862 till August 1864.

The duration of the existing attack is three weeks and the cause is not known.

She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked constantly and at times unbarrenly, said she was in hell and wished to be out of it. Her husband stated that she was at times very violent; threw a cat in the fire, drank her own urine and could be prevented eating her food.

On admission she was excited and noisy, talked incoherently and seemed to labour under fear that some injury was about to be done her. She talked of having done wrong to her husband and family and stupidly resisted anything about her

Physical health feeble: further ordinary. There is a discolouration on her right cheek.

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She was quiet during the night and appeared to sleep well in a single room. She refuses to take her food is afraid of being poisoned and is with difficulty fed by the attendants.

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Restless, obstinate and very miserable feeds at her food and often can hardly be induced to eat any. She will give no direct answer to any question and obstinately opposes everything wished of her.

March 19

She refuses her food, is very restless and obstinate, would roll on the floor if not prevented, says there is no blood in her body and talks ramblingly about her children; asks what is she to do?

April 18

She goes about saying she is going home, pinches the other patients and often gets blows from them, has many small discolourations upon her face.

May 16

She is very restless and obstinate goes stupidly in the way of these patients and always repeats she is better and that she will go away on Saturday.

June 13

She was considerably better and the bromide of potassium was omitted, after about a week afterwards she became very restless and stupid. Moved it again.

July 18

Her constant cry is that she is going home on Saturday and that she heard as if demented and can talk of nothing else.

Admitted 13th February 1878

- August 15 Demented, restless and obstinate gets into the way of other patients and often has her face scratched. She repeats the same words from week to week, which are "I am going home on Saturday."
- September 12 Still repeats that she is going home on Saturday and that she was told so. She is talking promises of potassium and at present her face is free of marks.
- October 17 Can talk of nothing but of going home on Saturday and after a Saturday passes it is just the same about the next. She can count the days of the week but even so nothing.
- November 16 She is not now so readily pushing herself into the way of others and getting hurt, but still repeats like repeats the same words and can do nothing. In ordinary body health.
- December 19 "My man is coming on Saturday to take me away" are the first words daily at the medical visit, repeated from week to week and she can talk of nothing else.
- 1879
January 6 "I am going away on Saturday, yes the Saturday, for he is coming for me" having also can be got out of her and she does nothing.
- March 13 Still repeats the same words and when the other patients laugh, says "you are so to make a fool of me" with a lamented.
- May 15 Can do nothing useful; is demented and depressed, says she is in the "bad fire" but her man is coming to take her away on Saturday.
- July 17 From week to week has the same cry of being sure she is to be taken away by her man on Saturday, can speak of nothing else except to say she is just in the bad fire or hell.
- 26 She was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a minute of the Visiting Board and dismissed. -
Relieved.

1878

February 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
24 Market Lane a street, Glasgow and admitted as
a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is fifty-three years of age, married,
a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission she spoke incoherently,
had no memory and did not know her
name, was taciturn. Her husband and
daughter stated that she had a desire for
poison to commit suicide and also
attempted to strangle herself by means of a
cord.

On admission she had a stupid,
demented look and when spoken to,
made a slight sound but appeared
to be unable to speak as if her articulation
was impaired from paralysis. She showed
her tongue quite readily when asked.
When her clothes were taken off; several
spots of a cord was found round her
body, which she clutched at and
seemed unwilling to let be taken away.

Nothing heard from her. Condition backward.

" 15

She slept well during the night
and today is quiet and seems quite
stupid, cannot give any answer when
spoken to. She takes her food.

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She is not of bed but appears to be
quite placid, can do nothing and although
she tries to speak seems to have difficulty
in articulating. She takes her food.

March 14

She sits idly, will not speak and
merely nods when spoken to, only shakes
her head when asked to do anything and
is obstinate and recalcitrant in her manner.

April 18

She is very obstinate, will not talk
nor make any attempt to do so, shakes her
head and for some days past the attendants
have had much difficulty feeding her.

May 16

She seemed more helpless and was
put to bed two or three weeks ago. She will
give no reply when spoken to and now
seldom even moves her head in reply.

June 13

Confined to bed, but sits up when
pained and takes her food, but will speak
none and sometimes when she seems offended
requires the attendants to feed her.

July 18

She takes her food when assisted, but
seldom takes any notice when spoken to,
is very fretful and ill to please.

August 15

She is confined to bed, very obstinate
and childish, at times refuses her food and
will not speak; fancies herself very ill.

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Admitted 14th February 1878

September 7

She was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a committee of the Parochial Board and dismissed -
Relieved.

Elizabeth Carl Oct. 35

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February 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 26 George Street, Wapping and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is thirty-five years of age, single, no occupation and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of the City Parochial Asylum from 26th March 1865 till 1st May 1877. The present attack is stated to be a few days and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she would not speak and had the appearance of an acute composita mentis. Her mother stated that she wandered about the house at night and without provocation struck her with a potato.

On admission she had the appearance and manner of a congenital imbecile; was very dull-witted and stupid and would not speak although she smiled when spoken to, nor would she show her tongue or do almost any other thing asked of her.

Physically, health ordinary; condition good.

" 16

She slept well during the night and today is quiet but very obstinate, will eat none but will let the attendants feed her; does not speak.

" 23

Stolid and taciturn and my words addressed to her, seem to have no impression whatever upon her. She now takes her food.

March 19

She is now sometimes employed knitting, but whenever approached at the medical visits she throws her work away and nothing can induce her to speak.

April 8

Has given up doing anything, is very obstinate always sits in the same place and talks no notice when spoken to.

May 16

She always sits in the same place will not speak or move but sometimes when spoken to she will smile.

June 13

Nothing can induce her to speak and she generally sits in the same seat & is long idle, but takes her food well.

July 18

She has been trying to knit a hich and although she sometimes smiles when spoken to will not speak and is very obstinate. Physically, health ordinary.

August 6

She was today taken home by her mother on the authority of a minute of the Parochial Board and dismissed —

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Margaret Cartshore

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February 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Rankin's Farm, Bangor, Coathmore and admitted as a pauper patient charged to the Dundee District.

She is fifteen years of age, single, no occupation and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration and cause are stated to be not known. She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she did not understand questions put to her and was at times very spiteful. Her grandmother stated that the boys pulled her about and used threats.

On admission she had neither a stocking nor shoes and replied to questions in a very silly and quite childish way, did not know the contents in many of her words; when she meant to say, yes, would say "oi". Took up her clothes and showed a sore over the right tibia, saying it was a tickle she had got from the bad boys. She has all the symptoms of a congenital imbecile.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary.

" 17

She slept well during the night and today is quiet and quite childish in her manner, takes her food.

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The sore upon her leg is healing and she maintains very quiet but can do nothing and only understands the very simplest questions.

March 19

She can do nothing, is quite childish and cannot understand the simplest directions about anything wanted of her. Her left cheek is considerably swollen.

April 15

She sometimes goes out to the workhouse, but can do very little from want of mind and requires constant supervision to keep her right. Is very imbecile.

May 16

She can hardly reply to the simplest question is very untidy in her habits and a small ulcer that was on her leg when admitted has not yet healed from her want of all care or being able to keep it covered.

June 13

She requires to be assisted to dress and undress. Was lately out at the laundry carrying articles about but had to be taken in in consequence of her very untidy state.

July 18

She is in good bodily health but can not reply to the simplest question and can do no work of the most simple kind.

August 15

She is in good bodily health and in the same mental state as above noted.

September 12

Very imbecile, can hardly give any correct answer to the simplest question.

Admitted 16th February 1878

- October 17 The patient is very imbecile and her speech somewhat piping & childish. She requires to have her boots fixed on to prevent her losing them and can do nothing.
- November 11 Very mindless hardly understands the simplest sentence, but sometimes tries to repeat what she hears others say. She is in good bodily health and condition.
- December 19 She requires to be assisted to put on her clothes and if not looked to would be very untidy, can talk little & no care of herself.
- 1879
January 6 Mindless to a degree, can do nothing but say she is fine and which she does in a very childish way. Bodily healthy good.
- March 13 She takes her food and with the assistance of the attendants is kept clean but can hardly do anything for herself.
- May 15 She now and again complains of toothache and other illnesses when there is nothing else for and this she appears to do from a parrot like imitation of the other patients.
- July 17 Can do nothing but for some time past has ordinary "cane" gins. She requires to have her shoes fixed upon her feet to prevent her losing them. Condition good but cumulative languid.
- September 8 Goes out to the laundry and carries the baskets. Is very childish and imbecile.
- November 8 Margaret still says she is fine but can answer little more words as formerly and is quiet and orderly.
- 1880
January 15 Slow and often seems very stupid will give no answer when spoken to and again she looks pleased and says she is fine.
- March 15 Shortly after last report she was found to have oedema of the feet and on being examined was found to have under paricarditis with much effusion of serum. Was put to bed and ordered a diuretic; four leeches and blisters applied, but is still confined to bed.
- May 13 She is still confined to bed and at times complains of want of breath and eats little, again she talks well and wants to get up. Sometimes she will not speak; is childish.
- June 23 The breathlessness being greater and the dullness on the right side extending and passing down the ribs; the measurement from the spine to the center of the chest on point being considerably larger today. The right side was tapped and 30 of fluid drawn off. At 7.15 P.M. she died.

Post mortem examination. The pericardium was adherent to the heart and contained tubercles.

There was a very large quantity of fluid in the right pleural cavity; no adhesions but the walls covered with tubercles, about the size of a pin's head.

Cause of death - Tubercular Pericarditis & Tubercular Pleuritis

Susan Cook or Graham Oct. 35

1878

February 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Glyde Row Asylum, Blantyre and admitted
as pauper patient chargeable to Blantyre Parish.

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

She was for two and a half years
an inmate of Heran Verochind Asylum, two
two and a half years ago, when she was
removed to Ireland. The duration of the
existing attack is about a week and the
cause is not known. She is dangerous
to others and threatens to be suicidal.
Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently,
believed that her husband was putting
pins into her and blaming her up with evil,
was afraid she was going to die and
will not get to heaven, was very restless
and did not sleep at night. Her husband
stated that she could with difficulty be
kept in the house and struck some of the
individuals keeping her.

On admission she was free from
excitement and answered most questions
put to her quite rationally. She knew she
had been excited and said it was
caused by her nerves. She knew she was in
an Asylum and asked if she would
soon get away.

Badly treated indifferent condition reduced.

" 11

She slept none during the night and
was noisy, screaming aloud. Today she
is confused and nervous, very stupid
and excited appears to labour under fear
of being injured.

" 25

She generally now sleeps at night
but during the day is stupid and scolds
soon hardly at any time give any reply
to what is asked of her.

March 19

At present she seems depressed,
occupies her time knitting and hardly gives
any reply when spoken to, but looks it
with an anxious inquiring expression.

April 16

She continues quiet, occupies her
time sewing and replies coherently when
spoken to, has shown no symptoms of
excitement since a few days after her
admission. She is in an advanced state
of pregnancy.

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She was today dismissed -
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Admitted 16th February 1828

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Margaret Bullen or Remiss Oct. 64

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February 21

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

She is sixty-four years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was in a most depressed state and found to have several gashes on the throat which she admitted to have been self-inflicted. Her daughter stated that she had been melancholy for about a month.

On admission she had a remarkably exhausted and emaciated look, requires to be carried along and put to bed. From a wound in her throat issuing into the wind pipe her voice was almost inaudible and not more than a breath sound. She says she inflicted the wound herself with a razor.

Bodily health extremely feeble: Condition much reduced. There is a number of wounds upon her throat, running into one each other and opening into the wind-pipe.

" 22

She slept none during the night and today can with difficulty be induced to take any food, complains of difficulty and pain in swallowing. Is confined to bed.

March 1

For three or four nights after admission she slept little or none, but now sleeps pretty well and is taking her food better. All the stitches in the wound have cut through the tissues and there is a considerable opening into the wind pipe.

" 21

She is very anxious to have the wound closed as she says it makes her hours, say she had hardly done the deed when she was sorry for it and now does all she can to arrest its healing. There is still a very small opening. She is out of bed daily.

April 18

The wound in her neck is now completely closed and she appears to be pretty well mentally, shows no symptoms of depression, but is rather weak physically. She slipped on the stairs coming down from the dining table a day or two ago and hurt her foot. Has been put to bed.

May 16

She is again out of bed, seems a little and is very quiet, but complains much of hoarseness and pain in her chest.

June 13

Is in fair bodily health, but is depressed unhappy and discontented.

Admitted 21st February 1878

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July 18

She has again improved mentally and at present shows no symptoms of depression replies in a cheerful way when spoken to and employs her time doing a little sewing.

August 13

More than a week ago she became very depressed and vindictive, would not speak and refused all food. Required to be fed by the attendants and still requires help, will not speak still and keeps her legs in constant motion. Looks very gloomy.

September 12

Still depressed, but not so restless and she takes her food, but almost the only notice she takes when spoken to, is to nod. She is in reduced condition.

October 17

Very gloomy and irritable, becomes under delusion, fancies that something is put into her food to injure her and will bite.

November 14

Seldom or ever speaks and then only to give utterance to some delusion which she does in an irritable manner. She is somewhat emaciated, but cannot be induced to eat more.

December 19

Most melancholy and somewhat demented, sits with her head bent forward and no words can make her speak.

1879
January 16

If not particularly attended to at meal times, she would bite on food and even with all our hardly be induced to take a sufficiency. She never speaks.

March 13

In consequence of her unwillingness to eat she has been again sent to the Reformatory and to be under closer observation. She is very melancholy and never speaks.

May 15

She requires a very careful assistance with her food and often obstinately refuses it. She never speaks and sits with her head bent over her body. Bodily condition emaciated.

July 17

Depressed and sullen, cannot be induced to reply to any question and will not permit require to be placed into the bath and assisted with all her food.

September 18

She requires to be fed by the attendants would eat nothing herself and never speaks. She is much emaciated.

November 13

So feeble that it has been found necessary to keep her in bed. She never speaks but now takes her food more readily and even sometimes now takes a little herself.

1880
January 15

She sits up in bed at meal times and takes her food herself, but never speaks and will give no reply when spoken to. Is very emaciated.

March 15

Takes her food pretty well, but is emaciated, is confined to bed and never speaks.

May 13

She never speaks, but takes her food pretty well, although she is emaciated and requires to be fed.

July 6

Today at 8.50 P.M. quite warm and she died.

Cause of death - Old age and general debility.

Rose Ann Barris or Harrigan at 56

1828

February 21

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

She is fifty-six years of age, married, a housewife and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission she was very incoherent; heard whisperings in her ears and pointed to the female nurses naming them as men. For several days past, when addressed, cried out "Oh dear" and was evidently in terrible fear; would not explain her conduct.

On admission she appeared to be in a very unhappy, terrified state, tried to hide her face in her shawl and when spoken to or approached, would suddenly scream out "Oh dear, Oh dear" and draw herself away as if afraid of being injured.

She could not understand questions readily, readily yielded to sedation reduced.

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She was quiet during the night. Today she required to be assisted with her food, cries out when approached and draws herself together as if to avoid being injured.

March 1

She takes her food but will not speak in reply to anything said to her, and although not so frightened still shrinks away when approached.

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She looks much better physically but cannot be induced to employ herself in any way, asks daily to get away and sometimes cries about it, saying she is well enough.

April 11

She is again not so well physically. Her feet have become oedematous, her breathing is laboured and her features somewhat wild. She has been put to bed and complains of being very ill, but thinks she would be better if sent to Parliamentary Road. Her head is evidently affected.

" 18

Since being put to bed she cannot see much the same till yesterday when she seemed very ill and this morning at 8.5 a.m. she died.

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Today a post-mortem examination of the body was made. The body was well made. The head was large and fleshy and the valves affected with atheroma. The lungs were, especially the middle lobe, very much congested.

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February 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 239 Springburn Road, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is thirty-seven years of age, single, a housewife and a Protestant.

She was previously in inmate of City Neurological Asylum from December 1874 till April 1875. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is to the suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she did not sleep at night and kept the rest of the family from sleeping and her father said she could not work. Patient herself stated that she would have to be sent again to the Asylum as she would not be responsible for what she did.

On admission she was quiet, but answered questions in a very confused manner, said she had worked at the machines (sewing) but could hardly tell how. She said she did not sleep at night and what prevented her was voices and whistlings which she heard. Her arms were found to be much swollen and this she said was caused by being held when seated.

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bodily healthy indifferent. Undersocializing. She slept more during the night but was quiet. Today she is stupid and much excited, cannot be made to understand anything said to her.

March 1

She is subject to fits of great excitement, tries to harm herself and is very distressed and stupid. She sleeps very little at night.

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She is now quieter and says a little when - seen is put into her hand, but is very absent and stupid, forgets what she is doing and cannot reply to almost anything said to her.

April 18

Very bewildered, can do nothing and when spoken to looks stupid, sometimes to speak but seems as if quite unable to collect her ideas.

May 16

She sometimes tries to sew a little but is slower than otherwise idle and sits with a vacant stare and cannot give a correct reply to the simplest question.

June 13

She can now do some sewing and has a more intelligent look, but when spoken to replies in a very rambling, confused way.

July 18

She is very confused and absent looks here and there when spoken to, as if trying to find something and can give no coherent reply.

Admitted 21st February 1878

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- August 15 She tries to sew a little but looks very bewildered and when spoken to turns from me to another and after repeating spoken to, says a word or two.
- September 12 Still confused and absent and very slow at everything she does. When spoken to she stares stupidly.
- October 17 She is very bewildered, looks stupid and distressed when spoken to and makes an effort but seems unable to give any reply. She knits and sews a little.
- November 16 At the end of last month and beginning of this she was for three or four days very ill, unable to knit all her knitting took off her shoes and tried to damage herself: kept moving for some nights and was very distressed. She is again much as she was before.
- December 4 She tries to sew a little but looks very bewildered and seems often not to understand what is said to her, is terrified.
- 1878
January 16 She is affected with chilblains and chaps on her hands, shows them and looks herself at them with apparent wonder, cannot understand what is said to her about them.
- March 13 Continues to be employed but makes no advances towards recovery, has no idea whatever of how long she has been here.
- May 15 Absent and mindless, looks very bewildered when spoken to and often gives no reply; when she does it is generally irrelevant.
- July 17 She moves about greatly and works in the laundry at the Work, generally stares when spoken to as if she did not understand and seldom gives any coherent reply.
- September 18 Works as formerly but often stands staring stupidly and if spoken to, suggests things altogether irrelevant, incoherent words.
- November 13 For some time past she has been assisting in the work of Gilling No. 4 N.H., talks ramblingly and often swears without cause.
- 1881
January 15 When working and no one near her she swears and curses and if anyone comes near her she gets worse and asks irrelevant questions in a very irritable manner.
- March 15 Irritable but continues to do house work in the Ladies Division, fancies she is made a fool of when asked questions and then tells the parson that he or she knows already.
- May 15 Can seldom be spoken to, but she swears and curses excitedly, wonders what on earth she is kept here for and becomes rambling.
- July 15 Works in the Work House, is always irritably and at any time when spoken to by an official talks most rambling and excitedly.
- September 16 Is employed as formerly and subject to excited words when she swears and becomes very rambling in her language.

1878

February 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from
11 Rosehall and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to the Monkland Parish.

She is twenty years of age, single,
a domestic servant and a Roman Catholic.
This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is two days and the cause
is not known. She is dangerous to herself.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked
incoherently; at times said she was
much disturbed with an evil spirit,
wished to be good, but did not know
how to be so. Her mother stated that
she slept very little and rambled from
one subject to another in a few minutes.

On admission she had a confused
stupid look and her pupils were much
dilated. It was with difficulty she
appeared to comprehend anything said
to her and replied very rambly.
She said she thought she was ill because
she had made a bad communion.

Food is eaten indifferently. Continues asking

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she had a convulsion at bedtime
but slept none during the night and was
worse. Today she is calmer, laughs with-
out any apparent cause and replies very
rambly when spoken to.

March 2

She sleeps better at night now, but
is not improved. She can do nothing
laughs a cry when spoken to and
can hardly answer the simplest questions.

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Stupid and absent, can do
nothing whatever, sometimes laughs when
spoken to and sometimes cries without
any cause. Her circulation is very
languid and her extremities always cold.

April 13

Absent and dreaming in her manner
bursts into silly laughter when spoken to
and sometimes crying when visited by her
mother, made a great noise to get away.

May 16

Sometimes tries to eat a little, but
is very forgetful and often is found as if
nearly asleep; she laughs silly when spoken
to and replies in the most rambly way.

June 13

Mindless and absent, sometimes
when spoken to merely smiles and again
is excited wanting nothing immediately
cries and makes much noise.

July 13

For the last two days she has taken
no food, is very irritable and irritable, cries
but will not speak, she is hysterical and
her tongue is gone. Ordered the blisters on the throat.

August 15

Will do nothing nor speak. Can make
smiles when spoken to and cannot be prevented
from lying on the seats during the day.

Admitted 22nd February 1878

- September 12 She sits by herself and generally near the door of the day room, tries to do a little sewing and when spoken to her usual reply is a meaningless laugh.
- October 17 She does not improve mentally answers anything said to her in a sudden and often incoherent way, is ready to laugh for the sake of no cause and she hardly do anything. She is improving physically.
- November 14 She says a few little answers more readily and more connectedly when spoken to now, but is unsteady and inclined to laugh without any cause.
- December 19 Sometimes she works a little but is more often idle and laughs idly when spoken to. Her conversation is incoherent.
- 1879
January 16 Altogether idle and is inclined to kick her feet, laughs and talks ramblingly when spoken to asks why she does not get out of this. Is in ordinary looking health.
- March 13 Has been more restless and some days ago tried to escape; when asked why she was for going away said she could not help it. She will do nothing.
- May 15 Since last report she did escape but was brought back before getting out of the grounds. She will do nothing, lounges in corners and will talk of nothing but getting away.
- July 17 She fancies she hears her brother in various places about the house, is always idle and on the watch to escape. She cut an attempt to get away from the belt and took it away.
- September 13 Idle and irritable, sits with her face in such a position that it cannot be seen and will only speak if touched or spoken to.
- November 13 Occasionally she tries to knit, but is more often idle and will not speak. Her friends are generally cold and kind in tone.
- 1880
January 15 Required to be placed under observation in consequence of her improper habits at night (sometimes) but she does not lie about so much during the day and says a little, but otherwise is not improved. She talks ramblingly.
- March 15 Does a little sewing & knitting, but will not raise her head when spoken to, gives no answer and is touched, cries "dark sea".
- May 15 She has been employed in the washing house for a short time and is improving so far her mind is still much clouded and she speaks very little, is rambling in what she does say.
- July 15 Still and apathetic, considerably demoralized, but works in the laundry, will not reply when spoken to, but cries out if touched.
- September 16 She can do a little ironing in the laundry but when spoken to gives no reply to almost any question, sometimes says she is well, cough but will say nothing more and seems demoralized.

1875
Jane Paterson or Baird Act. 76

February 25

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

She is seventy-six years of age, widowed, a housewife and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was very incoherent and had no idea where she was.

On admission she was found to be quite fatuous, lightheaded and talked in the most rambling, incoherent manner. She could take nothing whatever about herself. Asked if marriage was here and when asked who marriage was, said she was her mother and that she was looking for her.

Physically health very good: Condition pedicad. Her feet and legs are very cadematous.

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She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet when awoken. The oedema of the feet has gone down much, but she is today kept in bed.

March 5

She is often very restless, gets up and is in danger of falling over the bed; is quite fatuous, talks in the most wandering manner and is querulous and obstinate. Habits rather uncleanly.

April 11

She is very restless pulls up the skirt of her dress on her arm and under into the way of others, will not keep her seat and has got her face marked by getting it accidentally worked against the back of a seat.

May 16

She staggers about and although put into a seat, gets up immediately and wanders away in the most purposeless manner. Delirious under severe dementia.

June 13

Very restless and when wandering about pulls up the skirt of her dress under her arm. Talks quite incoherently.

July 18

A day or two ago she was kept in bed but became so restless she had to be dressed. Today at dinner she was found leaning over to the right side and about fall, was again put to bed and seems she able to move.

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She did not speak since put in bed but was restless and her breathing very difficult: could swallow none since yesterday and at 1.50 o'clock A.M.

Died.

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A Post mortem examination showed the left hemisphere of the brain to be pressed upon by a large quantity of dark blood and the sensor to be evidently of some duration.

Admitted 25th February 1875

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Margaret Malcolm Oct. 19

February 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Hamilton Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Cumberland Parish.

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

She was an inmate of the Lunatic wards of Paisley Asylum from August till 25th December 1877 and passed through on the authority of a minute of the Parochial Board. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she attempted to drown herself several times. She said she prayed before attempting to drown herself and as her heart did not tell her it was wrong, she thought she was doing no harm.

On admission she was excited in her manner and very talkative often said it was deaf in her and she could not help it; this she said in reference to her attempt to drown herself; said it was a reservoir she had gone to, talked sillily and had all the manner and appearances of an imbecile person.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She was restless, did not sleep and cried most of the night, today talks much of her attempted suicide and also not speaking to her husband and child.

March 5

She sleeps well at night and is now more settled than when admitted to her a little and is quiet.

April 11

She goes to the Laundry and works but is very silly in her manner, looks as if ashamed and talks about her troubles being all wrong now or nearly so.

May 16

Two or three days ago she had a nervous attack and was very depressed considered herself very wicked and cried while speaking, displayed great weakness of mind.

June 13

Frequently has nervous excited attacks, cries and is anxious to have some imaginary grievance redressed. Talks ramblingly of what she is and what has been done to her.

July 18

Often depressed and suicidal and displays great weakness of mind. She talks sillily about being good and after a nervous attack will talk about being so well that she will not be ill again.

August 15

Very weak minded and subject to fits of depression, looks as if ashamed when taken notice of; says if she were as good as she is howay she would do.

Admitted 25th February 1878

- September 12 This patient whose mind is very weak always conducts herself as if ashamed when spoken to and soon when she wakes is often depressed and asks if nothing will happen and she will get better.
- October 17 She works about the Laundry carrying basket and cleaning about is very weak minded and cannot bear to be directed in any way.
- November 4 When spoken to she smiles and looks away or seems as if she saw nothing works about as before is very weak minded.
- December 19 Now and again and without any apparent reason she becomes depressed and cries childishly, says she is very ill and evidently wishes to be sympathized with.
- 1879
January 6 At present she says she is "real well" and talks of being thankful for it, turns away her face and looks as if searching for something while she is speaking.
- March 13 For some days past she has been kept indoors from the Laundry as she is very depressed and cries much. She tells her hands or her apron vertefaces and we speak.
- May 15 She is very childish and weak minded often very depressed, cries and talks about all her friends having forgotten her.
- July 17 She is subject to fits of depression with considerable excitement, cries and talks of her friends not coming for her and says that anything she does wrong was because she was sent here and she should never have been.
- September 15 Very weak minded and childish cries for imaginary wrongs of for the smallest trifles and tells her story in a rambling silly manner. Is in good bodily health.
- November 13 Was sent to the West House to work but had to be again brought back as she cried so often and fancied she was teased. She now works about the East Kitchen.
- 1880
January 15 She suddenly smacked out three panes of glass with her hand, cutting her arm which bled much. She cried but would give no reason for her conduct. She sometimes regrets her food and is otherwise miserably inclined.
- March 15 She is again comparatively easy in her feelings, says silly, she is better and will not do it again, employs her time knitting but is very anxious to get out to the kitchen to work.
- May 15 Thus for some time past again been working in the kitchen, but she is very uncertain mind very weak and easily upset.
- July 15 Very ill, will not speak and for some days refused all food, has been fed for some days with stomach tube after some days fasting.
- September 6 Very variable in her moods and often cries is distant and looks miserable and wild.

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Anne Elliott or Atwell Oct. 75

1875

February 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 57 West Hillier Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is seventy-five years of age, Widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of the Glasgow Parochial Asylum from 9th March 1862 to 5th May 1866 and from 25th August 1866 to 5th December 1877. The duration of the present attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was in a fearfully excited condition, talked endlessly on all sorts of ridiculous subjects, being under the delusion that she had been subjected to very bad treatment from her daughter and some of her neighbours.

On admission she talked in a loud, excited rambling manner and appeared to be unable to answer any questions correctly. She was evidently very deaf and is now not certain that she heard all that was said to her as what she said in reply was often quite irrelevant.

Body healthy. Nutrition reduced.

March 1

She slept well during the night but today is restless and excited, going on her knees on the floor and talking very incoherently.

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She can do nothing, talks very loudly and quite incoherently, does not hear and will not be quiet.

April 11

She is rather quieter, but still quite noisy and talks very incoherently, gesticulates much while talking and does not hear or at least takes no notice of anything said to her.

May 16

She is now greatly improved, employs her time knitting and although when spoken to she talks very loudly and seems rather backward, this arises more from her deafness than any mental defect.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Admitted 28th February 1878

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Mary Brownlie & Ferguson Oct. 52

March 8

Was brought to the Asylum today from 23 Church Street, Hamilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish. She is fifty-two years of age, married, a Domestic and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, was excited in her manner and dirty in her person, stated that her husband was her father and her daughter her sister, threw clothes out at the windows and sent her husband and daughter out of the house.

On admission she was in an excited state had a very little clothing, no shoes & stockings, and her breasts were barely covered. She jumped and danced, talked incoherently and had no idea of who she was. She said she had four children but could have the right to make the eyes; was very anxious about getting a token as she said she was a communicant in the Established Church.

John Wright who brought her to the Asylum said she had been always considered defective mentally.

Body healthy, teeth: excellent reduced

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She slept none during the night, but was quiet and today is stupid, confused and absent.

" 16

She sits erect in her seat, looks absent and confused and can do nothing talks in a silly manner when spoken to wants to be taken to sell her papers. (ms)

April 15

She can do nothing and talks in the most incoherent and rambling way talks of having got her revolution and that she now does not care a farthing for her thirteen pounds.

May 16

She can do nothing, but when approached at the medical visits gets up and wraps her fingers saying she is ready for the road and talks incoherently about a Mr. Houston and a Mrs. Christie knowing she is well.

June 18

At the medical visits she gets up from her seat and says "I am Mrs. Ferguson and she goes on to tell what some gentlemen has said about her, talks very ramblingly.

She talks in a very silly, incoherent manner, tells her name to persons who know it and says she can walk home.

Admitted 8th March 1878

August 15 Surprised and absent, very rambling and silly in her speech, can do nothing but wraps her fingers and says she is ready for the road, can walk it.

September 12 Quite silly, looks stupid and talks very incoherently, says she has a home of her own and is able to walk. She then forgets what she is talking about.

October 2 This morning in getting out of bed she appeared in much her usual state went to the hall with the other patients at 9.30 a.m. took her breakfast and while sitting at the table had a shock, was carried to bed and died at 9 o'clock the next day.

October 4 Today a post-mortem examination of the body was made.

The thoracic viscera were healthy. Heart. The heart was thin and very soft and white it was being cut thin dark blood flowed from the incision. There was a large quantity of pale serum over and within the membranes and the arachnoid was rather friable. The red capsules of the heart were deficient and somewhat broken up.

Cause of death - Serious Apoplexy.

1878

Mary Campbell

Oct. 36

March 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 10 West Lane, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is thirty six years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she spoke incoherently and had a very imperfect memory: was under the delusion that she was haunted by men and birds and begged to be protected from them. She had a series of convulsion fits a few days ago and thanked the bed with an umbrella yesterday under the impression that a man was concealed between the mattresses.

On admission she had a somewhat anxious, worried, bewildered look, and knew the Medical Assistant as she had been here as an attendant eight or nine years ago, but she herself could not tell how long since and showed from her replies to many other questions that her memory was much impaired: answered questions very slowly and dubiously and seemed fatigued by her efforts to reply.

Physical health very indifferent: condition ordinary.

" 15

She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed, complains of being sore from rheumatism, the left hand paining her much.

" 22

She has been ordered Sulphur Acid and is still confined to bed with her left hand rolled up in flannel. She is very quiet, but anxious about herself, memory still much impaired.

April 18

For nearly three weeks past she has been out of bed and is now quite free from rheumatic pain, employs her time sewing, talks rationally and seems very contented and well.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered

Admitted 14th March 1828

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March 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 12 Alexander Street, Leith, and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-two years of age, married, a tailor's wife and a Reformed Presbyterian.

She had an attack of insanity at thirty years of age. This is the second attack, the duration is under two months and the cause is uncertain. She is sometimes dangerous to others. It is known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violent in her talk. Believed that her womb took last night. Said that she had three children living, though her husband said she had only had one and it was dead. Her manner was very excited and obstreperous, so that she required to be held.

On admission she was very stupid and bewildered. Did not apparently understand the simplest questions, had to be assisted to do everything wanted of her and when put to bed held her hands upon her body, fanning them with some of the pins that given away and that she required to hold them up.

Bodily healed indifferent. Incontinence absent.

" 15

She slept well during the night but today is very stupid and restless and with great difficulty to be kept from walking on the floor and is ill to manage. She is so heavy and soft.

" 22

Has been stupid restless and troublesome, requiring to be fed and everything done for her, but is now quieter and more orderly although still very confused. Has no idea of where she is.

April 5

Since last report she improved considerably but slowly and is still rather confused, but her husband today took her away on trial for a week.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 14th March 1878

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Catherine Mc. Gillivray Oct. 17

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March 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 297 Argyle Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is seventeen years of age, single, a fancy paper box maker and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she spoke incoherently, was very rambling and restless and in a state of excitement bordering on delirium. She dressed herself with the windows blind, said she saw the devil and that she was herself a fiend. She slept none for the last eight days, wandered through the house, smashed dishes and broke the clock yesterday morning.

On admission she was excited and very restless and her language quite incoherent. Sometimes she paid no attention when spoken to and when she did her replies were quite irrelevant.

Her sister stated that she had been in prison for three months and her trial always put off till a week ago when she was discharged. Some stolen articles were found in her possession which had been given to her.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary.

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She was very noisy and so dangerous in her conduct that she required to be placed at night in a single room. She was then very quiet in her habits. N feet.

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Very restless, excited and incoherent, most disorderly in her conduct and pushes at or strikes anyone who interferes with her. She sleeps little or none at night.

April 13

She is rather less maniacal, but still quite incoherent in her language. Sleeps badly at night and is fitful in her habits. She takes her food well now.

May 16

Her habits were so unpleasant, especially at night that it was found advisable to place her in the Infirmary to be there often visited, by which means she has been generally kept clean. She can do nothing & talks incoherently.

June 13

She is quiet and orderly, says she is fine when spoken to, sits idly and cannot employ herself in any way, is mindless.

July 13

Today she has had a personal and violent attack struggling and fighting with imaginary objects and trying to injure her eyes with her fingers. Required to get on lock-see gloves.

August 13

Shortly after last report she became quiet and is now working in the kitchen.

August

Admitted 15th March 1878

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Continuing very well, she was today dismissed -
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Mary Robertson & Lee Oct. 36

1878

- March 18 Was brought to the Asylum, today, from New Lanark and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Lanark Parish.
She is thirty-six years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.
She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 26th August 1875 till 6th February 1876. The duration of the existing attack is about a week and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.
Prior to admission she was very restless, sleepless and taciturn, moved her body about in a strange manner and did not know the physician who was with her at her confinement with a child two months ago, but called him "Bohemian Road".
On admission she was stupid, restless and very mischievous in her conduct, could or would not reply correctly to the simplest question, would hardly speak any and was inclined to pull at and pinch anyone who came in her way.
- " 19 Poorly, health indifferent, taciturn ordinary. She slept none during the night and today is obtuse and foolish in her conduct. Talks her food.
- " 26 She sleeps little or none at night and is very restless, requires to be in a single room and is filthy in her habits. She is very obtuse and anything she says is quite incoherent.
- April 13 She still requires to be placed in a single room at night and is restless, sleepless and uncleanly in her habits. She can do nothing and is ready to pinch or kick any one who touches her.
- May 16 Very mischievous and seems to delight in annoying others, can do nothing useful and when she does speak her language is altogether incoherent.
- June 13 Is less restless and troublesome but still cannot employ herself in any way and her language is quite incoherent.
- July 18 Still very foolish and mischievous in her conduct, tries to trip up persons passing near, laughs at what she does not understand and says are incoherent.
- August 15 She is incoherent and very erratic in her conduct, does very foolish acts and when spoken to, only becomes worse.
- September 16 She was today taken away by order of the Sheriff to be removed to Delant and dismissed.
Relieved.

Admitted 18th March 1878

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Mary Ann Mc. Lachlan 250/46

1878

March 22

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

She is fourteen and a half years of age, single and a Roman Catholic.

She is a congenital imbecile, but stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others. Her mother is presently a prisoner in North Prison Glasgow.

Prior to admission she could not count ten, nor understand the simplest question, required to be cared for like a child. The nurse of the ward stated that she was troublesome among the other patients.

On admission she had the marks and marks of an imbecile and looked much younger than the age she is stated to be; she seemed not to be able to speak and the only word that she at all uttered when invited to do anything was "No" and at the same time smiled.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 23

She slept well during the night and today has taken her food and seems quite happy. She looks quite active but does not speak at all.

April 1

She smiles when spoken to and looks quite pleased in quiet and active in her movements, but does not speak and has no mind to do anything.

" 26

Takes her food and is quiet at night. Still she cannot be induced to say any words, but smiles and seems pleased when taken notice of. She is in good bodily health.

May 22

She was today taken home by her mother on the authority of a minute of the parochial Board and dismissed—

Relieved.

Admitted 22nd March 1878

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Elizabeth Litcher - Paxton Oct. 34

1875

March 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother from 70 Bedford Street, Glasgow and admitted as a Private patient.

She is thirty-four years of age, widowed and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of the Asylum from 26th January till 12th July 1876 and two years previous to that was for six months an inmate of Kirkcaldy Asylum, Perthshire. The cause of the existing attack is intemperance and predisposition from previous attacks. She is both excited and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusion, said she saw and heard spirits; but she admitted to destruction and that she ought to destroy others. She went over a window ten chains up (two days ago) in attempting to escape from the house.

On admission she was very depressed and confused, spoke little and appeared to be in both mental and bodily distress.

When asked why she went over the window, said that the Lord was calling upon her and she could get no other way to go to him.

Bodily health very indifferent: condition ordinary. There is a wound on her forehead about an inch and half in length; many discolorations upon her body, (are very large over the gluteal region, the skin of the lower extremities swelled, and the left foot swollen and painful.

" 24

She slept three hours during the night was quiet when unable and today is confined to bed; replies very ramblingly when spoken to.

April 1

She is confined to her bed and still has marks of her injuries about her body. She is very confused, has visions both and speaks in the most confused, rambling, incoherent manner.

" 26

She has been out of bed for nearly two weeks and is very quiet and depressed rather confused and often when spoken to talks in the most incoherent manner.

May 23

She is very quiet and employs her time sewing and sometimes doing household work, is rather depressed, speaks little, but now replies to anything said to her, more coherently.

June 13

She is now very much better occupies her time sewing, is very quiet and replies coherently when spoken to.

July 15

She works in the Laundry and is very quiet and often anxious about the future.

Admitted 23^d March 1878

- August 15 She now seems very well mentally, is quite cheerful, replies pleasantly when spoken to and is daily employed in the laundry. She is in good bodily health and condition.
- September 12 Works in the laundry as well as doing her household work, replies pleasantly as formerly and seems quite cheerful and contented.
- October 17 Most pleasant and very useful in her conduct is always usefully employed and does all she can to assist any of the more helpless patients.
- November She sometimes but seldom speaks about getting away, wonders why no one is coming for her, nevertheless is pleasant and industrious. In good bodily health.
- December 19 She works both in the kitchen and laundry and is quiet orderly and very industrious. Replies pleasantly when spoken to.
- 1879
January 6 Continues well and still works and makes herself very useful.
- February 25 She was today dismissed
Recovered.

1878

Mary Mc. Naughton Oct. 36

March 30

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

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

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

Prior to admission she imagined there was a plot against her in which the warden and many of the people in the poorhouse were involved. Said she was terribly frightened, alleged she was persecuted, talked much.

On admission she was quiet and denied all knowledge of ever having spoken about a plot being formed against her, said she had been sixteen months in the poorhouse at this time, could give no rational answer to why she should have been there and not at her work and to most questions relating to herself her replies were very confused.

Physical health indifferent condition ordinary

" 31

She was quiet during the night and today has taken her food and was absent and quite indifferent about everything.

April 8

She is mindless and seemingly quite indifferent about everything, is quiet and replies when spoken to, but in a very general way. She is anemic.

May 16

She is quiet and does a little light work, replies coherently when spoken to, but is unwilling to enter into conversation, is easily irritated and gets excited for trifles.

June 13

For a week past she has been employed in the kitchen and does very well. She replies coherently when spoken to, but has a somewhat absent expression of face and evidently requires the guidance of others.

July 18

Works as before, but appears to take no interest in what she does, looks absent and hardly gives any reply when spoken to.

August 18

Is very distant and absent in her manner and when spoken to shows a considerable amount of dementia and weakness of mind. Works in kitchen.

September 12

Works as formerly and is active in the kitchen, but sometimes wishes to get away. Cannot tell when she would go, nor where she would work at.

October 17

When spoken to she often looks as if she did not understand what was said to her and works away without replying.

Admitted 30th March 1878

- November 4 She works in the kitchen and does pretty well, but is considerably demented and can give very imperfect answers to anything referring to herself.
- December 19 She often asks to get away in a mild manner and says she does not want to be here, but cannot carry on any connected conversation. Is in ordinary bodily health.
- 1879
January 15 She is generally employed in the kitchen and is quiet, but always talking of getting away at the same time looking as if she did not mean it.
- March 13 Asks why she is kept here, but when asked where she would like to go to says she does not know and cannot tell where she formerly lived. Is demented.
- May 15 She has been rather excited, talking much in a rambling manner would do nothing and was determined to get away.
- July 17 She displays great weakness of mind, gives up her usual occupation and gives most incoherent reasons for so doing, forgets shortly what she has been saying.
- September 15 She often asks to get away & says she will go but never makes any attempt works in the kitchen and talks ramblingly.
- November 13 Works as formerly, but whenever she sees any of the officials asks when she will get away and all answers seem to please her equally. She is in fair bodily health.
- 1880
January 15 She is getting stout, but there is no improvement mentally; her conversation being very rambling.
- March 18 Works in the kitchen as formerly and does very well, but displays much weakness of mind and becomes rambling in conversation.
- May 13 Her mind is very weak and she often talks very ramblingly when she is particularly excited. Bodily health ordinary.
- July 15 Had to be kept from her work in the kitchen for some days, in consequence of her excited state, and quarrelling with the patients.
- September 16 Facile and silly, works in the kitchen but generally when she sees any of the officials comes and says she wants away but cannot tell where she would go to.
- November 15 Weak minded, talks ramblingly and can say nothing coherent except that she wants to get away. Bodily health ordinary.
- 1881
January 13 Works in the kitchen as formerly and is unchanged, both mentally and physically.
- March 17 She is very rambling in conversation and silly in her manner, works in the kitchen and is constantly talking about getting away.
- May 12 Will run after the medical officers and say you will let me away now, cannot tell where she would get to, is manifestly demented.

1878

April 12

Was brought to the Asylum today from 2 Fairmount Street Kilmacshugh and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 3^d March till 31st July 1877. The duration of the existing attack is six months and the cause is previous attack and domestic unhappiness. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others her mother and was paralytic.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and morose, with a thorough want of attention to personal appearance.

On admission she had a somewhat dull demented look, sometimes replied when spoken to and sometimes did not; said anything she did say in a hurried careless manner and without taking any notice of the person addressing her, as if quite indifferent about anything.

Physical health feeble. Condition reduced. Her chest appears to be affected.

" 13

She slept well during the night and today sits in an idle dressing state but replies when spoken to.

" 20

She has been ordered Cod Liver Oil and an Iron and Columbinon Tonic, which she takes, is feeble and listless and takes her food very sparingly.

May 16

She continues to take the Cod Liver Oil but does not improve physically. Mentally she is much the same as on admission can do nothing useful and replies when spoken to in a rambling incoherent manner.

June 13

Kindlers and very dressing in her manner, can do nothing useful talks very ramblingly and her replies to anything said to her are wholly quite irrelevant. Physical health very indifferent.

July 13

Still very dressing and very listless and it seems as if were to speak to her. She spectates particular matters and is pale and reduced in body.

August 15

She still continues to take Cod Liver Oil but does not improve physically, is anemic and her manner listless; is quite indifferent about everything and seems to take it as a trouble to reply, when spoken to.

September 12

Conducts herself as formerly, occasionally makes a request in some hurried words and when asked to repeat her words will not do so, but turns away and smother something to herself.

Admitted 12th April 1878

- October 17 She has a rough and expectorated
mutter with streaks of blood. She is very
listless and indifferent about everything
and her language hurried and incoherent.
She is taking Cod Liver Oil.
- November 4 She is less rambling in her conversation
and her conduct is more correct and
orderly. Physically she is improved and
does not now expectorate any blood.
- December 19 Can do nothing and lounge about
upon her seat in a listless manner, does
not reply when spoken to but will sometimes
hurriedly say she is very ill.
- 1879
January 16 She sometimes will start up suddenly
from her dreamy state and say look here
I am spitting blood, but there is never more
than a mere streak. She is better.
- February 13 There is no apparent change in her
condition either mental or physical. She
still continues to take cod liver oil.
- March 13 She seems quite indifferent about every-
thing and to most questions if she gives
any reply it is to say she does not know.
About anything she says is hurriedly done
and she waits no reply.
- May 15 She has lately been rather uncleanly
in her habits arising from her careless indolent
disposition. She cannot carry on any
connected conversation. Physically she is
now much improved is getting stout.
- " 31 She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Jane Fannahill & Conia Oct. 58

1878

April 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Rankin's Land, Perthshire and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to the Highland Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is six months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Her father is at present an inmate of Glasgow, City Parochial Asylum.

Prior to admission she seemed not to understand questions put to her and talked incoherently. Her husband said that she was at times very violent and would wander away not knowing where she was.

On admission she was quite stupid and very obstinate, could tell nothing whatever about herself and the only word that she spoke which was done without any meaning was "yes" made other inarticulate noises.

bodily health and condition ordinary. Her husband states that she has had five children; all stillborn.

" 16

She slept well during the night and today sits and stares vacantly about her, does not speak but makes a noise of touched.

" 23

She takes her food, but is quite unable to employ herself in any way, is however orderly in her conduct; does not yet speak any.

May 16

She has been taken out to the Working House where she works, but requires constant supervision. Does not seem to understand what is said to her, does not speak, but sometimes makes a noise when touched.

June 13

On the morning of the 26th May, she was found in bed in a very filthy state, being besmeared all over with gasses. When raised she was found to have had a hemiplegic attack affecting the right side of the body. She has now a little more power in the parts so paralyzed.

July 18

The effect of the paralytic attack is still very evident in all her movements and when spoken to, she only says, "Oh & I" she always acts as if afraid of being injured when approached.

August 15

Very stupid and restless, force herself into the way of others and makes a noise without almost any articulate sound; requires to be fed and dressed and undressed and stupidly opposes everything that is being done for her. Has a huggard look.

Admitted 15th April 1878

- August 20 Today about midday she was seized with epileptic convulsion, continued quite unconscious and up till ten o'clock P.M. more than forty distinct seizures were counted.
- " 21 She continued quite unconscious and this morning at forty minutes past three o'clock
Died.
- " 23 A post mortem examination showed -
Skull thick and hard. Much pale serum between the dura and pia-mater. The brain substance soft and when cut showed many large, dark red points, from the congested state of the blood vessels.

Mary Mc. Naughton

1881

from page 210

- July 16 This patient is considerably demented and from her manner and conversation conveys the idea of mental weakness of mind. Is daily employed in the Post House Kitchen.
- September 15 Employed as formerly and is generally quiet, only little excitement the display being dependent in being inconstant to being about getting angry. She is in good bodily health.
- November 17 Her language is very rambling and incoherent and she can answer no questions about her or conversely. Works well in the kitchen.
- 1882
January 12 Mindless and silly talks ramblingly talks well and from day to day is in the same condition.
- March 15 She was today taken away by authority of a minute of the Parochial Board to be boarded in the County and dismissed -
Relieved.

Catherine Dawson Oct 38

1878

April 17

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

She is thirty-eight years of age, single, a Kinsler and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she stated that she was annoyed by the devil whom she heard speaking to her and was afraid she had committed some unpardonable sin. Was melancholic and dangerous to herself.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions freely & cheerfully but trembled very much as if in fear although she said she was not afraid of anything and admitted she had been drinking and fell into the hands of the police.

Kindly treated, indifferent, contented & easy.

" 18

The sleep was during the night and today is quiet, but very nervous.

" 25

She is now very much better and the tremor has past off. She eats and is very quiet, takes her food and sleeps well at night; is conversing.

May 17

She continued quiet and well and having improved much physically, she was today dismissed -

Recovered

Elizabeth Barr or Sims Oct. 30

1878

April 17

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

She is thirty years of age, married and divorced, a Confectioner and - Roman Catholic.

She was previously in City Workhouse Asylum in August and September 1877 and from October 1877 till April 1878.

The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the course is intermittent. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Paralytic tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was very absent and confused, talked incoherently and was unable to take care of herself.

On admission she was confused and talked very ramblingly. She stated that she had been five years in Monte Video and that it was more than five years since she was there, could give no account of her recent months of life and every thing of recent date appeared to be altogether a confusion to her.

Partly heard indifferent. Condition spare. There are many small old scars upon her face.

" 18

She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet when awake. Today she is still confused.

" 25

She talks very much, is irritable and quarrelsome and complains that she is illused by others. Asks for kindly notice says she cannot do without tobacco, is very unsettled and can do nothing.

May 16

She is most unreasonable in her demands, acts very spitefully and interferes with the management of the other patients. Talks very ramblingly and opposes the simplest matters requested of her.

June 13

She acts more insanely, getting on an elevation with her head thrown back and looking at the roof, turns round and round, does other foolish things and talks very ramblingly.

July 18

She has been washing in the Wash-house and laundry and now conducts herself and talks rationally. Her pupils are unequal, the right being dilated.

August 15

She still works well as before stated and is quiet and orderly, but invariably when she sees any official talks of getting away. Pupils still slightly unequal.

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She was today dismissed.
Recovered.

Oct. 30

Admitted 17th April 1878

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Mary Roberts

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April 13

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

She is thirty years of age, Widowed, a Scotch-Irish and a Roman Catholic.

This is supposed to be the first attack of insanity, the duration a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she had a vacant stare and could give no account of herself. The nurse of the ward stated that she passed her feces wherever she happened to be and kept her urine etc. under to pass it.

On admission she appeared to be quite demented, hardly took any notice when spoken to, further than to smile silly and could not even tell her name.

Rodily health feeble; condition reduced.

" 20

She slept well during the night but today can tell nothing more about herself and requires to be assisted with everything she does. Walks unsteadily.

" 27

She is quite silly, can do nothing, laugh when spoken to and sometimes says a few very incoherent words. She seems to be paralyzed.

May 16

She smiles silly when spoken to, seldom speaks and has no mind to the simplest affairs. She seldom leaves her seat and walks in a cautious unsteady way.

June 13

Quite glib and very childish smiles when spoken to, but seldom speaks and can do nothing.

July 15

Since last report she has become more helpless and shaky; so much so that she has had to be confined to bed for more than two weeks. Requires to be assisted with her food and only smiles when spoken to.

August 15

She has been again out of bed for more than a week, can walk slowly and take her food, smiles when spoken to but does not give any reply.

September 12

Since last report she has been doing a little sewing, can walk about and go to the dining hall for her food. Does not speak but smiles when spoken to.

October 17

She now does a little knitting in a mechanical way but is very mindless and often irritable.

November 14

Since last report she has been confined to bed and for some days omitted everything she eat. She is again up but is very irritable and stupid.

Admitted 19th April 1878

- Est. 50
- December 19 1874
 She is very demented and if she takes any notice when spoken to it is merely to smile. She can do nothing.
- January 18
 Now and again she becomes sick and vomits for a day or two when she is put to bed and gradually recovers from these attacks. It appears as if they were slight congestive brain attacks.
- February 13
 Demented takes no notice when spoken to and requires to be touched to come here.
- March 13
 She is just out of bed after having one of her congestive attacks. She seems again much in her usual state.
- May 15
 She is an inmate of the Refractory ward and occasionally confined to bed, but now lies peacefully with sickness and vomiting. There is usually an interval of three or four weeks of more between the attacks and she is seldom more than two or three days in bed.
- July 17
 She is much demented; generally her only reply when spoken to being a smile. She has had one of her illnesses and was lately confined to bed for two weeks.
- September 18
 She seldom or never speaks even when spoken to and now seems even more stupid than formerly. She sometimes mutters some incoherent words as if speaking to an imaginary person.
- November 18
 Her few months now been free from her former sick attacks is very quiet and demented but is able to feed herself.
- January 15 1880
 Frequently she gesticulates much, throwing her arms up and stretches back her neck contorting her face. This goes on for some time and is touched she merely laughs and sits down, but will not speak.
- March 18
 Has been confined to bed for a week or two. Her mind is very stupid. She will be clothes much and the urine was very ammoniacal. Ordered Nitro. Muriatic acid in water.
- May 13
 Confined to bed, very stupid, acts herself and never speaks except when she is occasionally noisy and is very incoherent. She is falling off much in condition.
- July 15
 Emaciated and the skin over the prominent parts of the gluteal region broken and crusted with hard black scales. Since last report she was subject to fits of excitement when she snore and crawl about fire. She is now unable to speak and is evidently dying.
- " 19
 Today at 7.30 o'clock P.M. she Died.
- Cause of Death General Paralysis.
 A post mortem examination of the body was made on the 22nd July. The dura mater was very firmly adherent to the skull. The cerebral parts of the brain very soft and granulations found in the ventricles.

1875

Christina Allan Oct. 33.

April 22

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 67 Cedar Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty years of age, a house-keeper, Peasants wife and a United Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about two weeks and the cause is bodily weakness and business anxiety. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her eyes and features had the appearance of uncontrolled excitement. She imagined that the devil had got into her, spoke without intermission about the Lord Jesus Christ, quoting scripture. Was violent without reason.

On admission she was at first quiet and seemed quite stupid could not answer the simplest questions and spoke incoherently. She was put to bed and almost immediately became very enervated striking and kicking the bedclothes off and requiring a number of attendants to prevent her doing injury to herself or others.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary. The emaciation are very full she having been nursing her fourth child (four months old).

" 27

She had a sedative draught about ten o'clock evening and at eleven she ate another that was given her, sleep none and was highly excited and today continues very moribund. Requires to be fed.

" 30

She is still quite incoherent, very restless and dangerous in her conduct. Sometimes she sleeps well and even during the day but is now often noisy and excited and does not sleep at night.

May 23

She is less restless and excited and now generally can feed herself, but she still requires to have on a strong dress and does not seem to understand any words spoken to her and anything she says is quite incoherent.

June 18

She still talks incoherently and although she is restless and disorderly in her conduct during the day, sleeps well at night. For the last two days she has had on an ordinary dress.

July 18

She is now free from excitement but sits idly all day long and is quite careless and indifferent about everything replies very lamely to anything said to her.

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August 13

She now goes out to the laundry and does a little work but is very slow and mindless, smiles endlessly at whatever is said to her and hardly replies.

September 12

She works as formerly, but seems quite indifferent and careless about everything, smiles when spoken to and either replies incoherently or quite irrelevantly.

October 17

For more than a week past she has been very much better, is industrious and more active, is aware now that she must have been ill, as she cannot remember what she did till quite recently.

November 12

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Ann Brothorn Oct. 23

1878

April 24

Was brought to the Asylum today from City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish. She is twenty-three years of age, single, a laundress and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was apprehended by the police while attempting to drown herself yesterday and still today said it would be easier to do so. Imagined she saw her sister and brother swimming in the water.

On admission she was depressed and rather confused, admitted she had been drinking and said she had got the drink from a brother who had just come home from sea. She said she had went to go into the Clyde because she thought she saw her brother and sister there and was not get there they were not there.

" 25

Bodily health indifferent: better than she was well during the night, but today is still confused and absent and quite unable to do anything.

May 2

She now goes out to laundry and is employed ironing clothes, keeps well at night takes her food and appears to be contented.

" 23

She has been daily employed in the laundry and works well and seems quite cheerful and happy. Takes her food and sleeps well at night.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Oct. 23

Admitted 24th April 1878

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Mary Fraser & Crokin. Nov. 31

April 26.

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from Griggs House Farm, Konston and admitted as a Private Patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is several months and the cause is strong drink and hereditary predisposition. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A brother is imbecile.

Prior to admission she was tedious extremely taciturn and dejected, would only reply in monosyllables, uninterested in the house in a meaningless way uttering and laughing to herself. She imagined some of her attendants to be persons of world rank, and herself the Princess Wales, Marchioness of Pentz, Baron of Arc. &c. Threatened to kill or poison her husband and was occasionally violent.

On admission she seemed stupid and was preoccupied in her manner, sang her without any apparent cause and could or would give no reply to almost anything said to her. Seemed quite indifferent about everything.

Physically healthy, indignant, condition ordinary.

April 27

She refused all food yesterday after admission, slept three hours during the night and today has taken some breakfast, but is excited and suddenly, calling for a Regiment of Soldiers.

May 4

She will do nothing and is very obstinate and perverse, opposes the most reasonable requests, screams and thus threatens violence, fancies that every one is against her.

June 8

She takes her food, but does nothing, wanders about in a dreamy state and often when spoken to, only smiles in a meaningless way. At times rather unmanageable, fancies she is in a Convent.

July 18

She is generally quiet and orderly and as far as she will enter into conversation talks coherently. She often seems much preoccupied and merely smiles when spoken to.

August 15

Quiet and generally quite pleasant in her manner replies correctly when spoken to and often talks about getting home. She sometimes laughs much without any apparent reason.

September 12

She is quiet, looks rather dull and has very little to say but answers correctly when spoken to. Physically healthy ordinary.

" 24

Today left the Asylum with her husband at 12 o'clock

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Dismissed - Recovered.

Re-admitted April 6th 1883

Admitted 26th April 1878

Rosalva Baker & Co

1878
 from Aug 14

September 15 This patient has been an inmate of the Asylum on the present occasion from 31st March 1877 and is in much the same condition as on admission. Talks ramblingly. Bodily health ordinary.

November 13 Mindless and often childishly excited and is ready to laugh every 1/2 of any thing she says it is thus she was heard when brought out into morningless laughter.

1880
 February 15 Talks a little but is as often idle, conducts herself foolishly and in a childishly testaceous way.

March 15 In conversation she is very rambling and often very incoherent. When spoken to in the most civil and well meant way and says, would you like to know, gives all the signs of being so.

May 13 Is mostly idle and very mindless and as everything said to her was nonsense; settles incoherently and afterwards laughs.

July 15 Somewhat demented, but always ready to scold about not getting "meat". Sometimes laughs at what she says, but again gets very irritable and becomes quite incoherent.

September 16 She seems a little better but conducts herself in a silly childish way and in conversation is very rambling but always if talked to, will say, "mind I want home."

November 18 She continues from day to day in much the same mental state, will start up and say she wants "meat", laughs silly when talking and then seems content with what she has said.

1881
 January 13 She talks a little, seems quite happy and indifferent about everything and can never speak seriously on any subject.

March 17 Somewhat demented and occasionally foolishly excited, treats everything said to her as if nonsense and talks very ramblingly.

May 12 Talks a little but with no other than talks ramblingly and laughs as if at what she herself says. Is in ordinary bodily health.

Dec 30 tried demented with periods of querulous irritability & excitement with the same times periods valuable.

1882
 Dec 30 no material change

1883
 Dec 30 Still about the same. less irritable & excitable than former.

84 Dec 30 no material change

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1878
April 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 10 Bellgrove Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is fifty-two years of age, single a House-keeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions, said she wished to die, but some one would not allow her and that she was annoyed by a man talking to her through the walls. Her sister stated that at times she talked incessantly and incoherently and was very excited, had refused food for nearly three weeks.

On admission she was very quiet and was found to be so feeble that she required to be assisted in and put to bed. She replied coherently when spoken to but was found to labour under delusions, said all the food she got was full of salt and therefore she refused to take it.

There is a brain scaly rash on the greater part of her arms and legs and some parts of her body.

" 28

She had some sleep during the night and her bowels became relaxed but evidently she required relief. She has today taken some food.

May 5

She is still confined to bed and takes her food because she thinks there is tea in it for, that should not be, there are at home; hears voices in the walls.

June 11

She has been out of bed for two or three weeks is quiet and orderly and takes her food, but can do nothing. She sometimes hears voices in the walls but says she cannot tell what he says.

July 15

She is sometimes depressed and cries, says she wants to go and live with her mother, says she is now living although she knows she died years ago.

August 15

Is frequently observed to be crying quietly, but will hardly speak of it and makes some incoherent statements when questioned. Hears voices.

September 12

Sits idly all day long, does not talk to any one and never even reads. Often when spoken to she replies in a whisper.

October 17

Dormant, sits by herself and never occupies herself in any way. She hardly gives any reply when spoken to.

Admitted 27th April 1878

- November 12 She sits in the same place and with her hand over each ear, never tries to do anything and will hardly reply when spoken to, seems as if frightened to do so.
- December 19 None and again she weeps much in a violent way but says nothing nor will she reply to any enquiries as to the cause.
- 1879
January 16 From day to day occupies the same seat and does nothing, if not crying she whispers that she is well.
- February 13 She is demented and abstracts sits with her hands folded over each ear and will do nothing.
- March 13 From her manner and appearance and how she conducts herself she evidently believes under delusion but can hardly be induced to reply to any question.
- May 15 For a day or two lately she cried much would give no reason for so doing and the only thing that could be supposed likely as a cause was the changing of the dress she wore.
- July 17 She never does any work but can be observed at a distance to gesticulate and talk much in a whisper; sometimes cries and when approached and asked, says she weeps unjustly.
- September 15 She sits with her hands folded over each ear, will hardly give any reply when spoken to but is sometimes observed crying and again talking to herself. She was in her bed for a day or two from the convulsions of the strain which upon her legs. Her whole skin is affected.
- November 15 Has been more excited in consequence of her delusions of hearing and required to be moved from No 1 to another gallery.
- 1880
January 15 Subject to frequent fits of excitement when she weeps bitterly and kicks her feet about, but will not speak.
- March 13 She evidently hears imaginary voices but will not tell what they say to her; occasionally cries bitterly and talks in a scolding manner without addressing any one near her.
- May 13 Abnormally idle and often cries bitterly and is very irritable without any apparent cause, will give no reason for crying.
- July 15 Cries frequently without any apparent cause, but no explanation whatever can be got from her. She can do nothing.
- September 16 Still subject to fits of bitter, irritable weeping, when she holds her face and will give no reason for her crying. Can do nothing better.
- November 18 She never speaks, except during her fits of weeping and her language is then quite incoherent.
- 1881
January 13 All day long she occupies the same seat and is idle. At intervals she weeps and cannot be got to reply to any thing said to her.
- March 11 Still as formerly, often cries and will not talk what it is about & demented.

1875

Emily Friend

Oct. 22

April 29

Was brought to the Asylum by her step-father, today, from Longmead and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her grandmother was insane.

Prior to admission she had a melancholy aspect and vacant stare, talked incoherently and her memory was defective. Was in dread of God's immediate vengeance for imaginary & venial sins. She repeatedly accused her mother that she felt at times under a powerful impulse to do grievous injury to her, her sister & others.

On admission she had a blank, demented look and although her eyes were wide open, looked as if she saw nothing and words seemed to have no effect upon her mind as she made no reply and would not speak. She refused to take any food and put it out of her mouth as put in. Bodily health very indifferent; restless & uneasy.

" 30

She slept well during the night and today lies in her bed upon her back and will not speak nor allow any food to go over her throat, puts it out of her mouth as put in; otherwise is quite passive.

May 7

She has been frequently fed by means of the tube with small quantities of milk & coffee and whisky. Given in any quantity the stomach rejects it.

She speaks more and has a blank & demented look, but the temperature of the body has never been found over 99°.

June 11

She has so far improved that she now takes her food with some assistance from the attendants. She has still a very blank & demented look; generally stares vacantly when spoken to, but sometimes now may say a word or two.

July 15

Since last report she can hardly be said to have improved mentally; she has a very blank & demented look and merely mutters a word or two when spoken to in a nearly inaudible voice, is very confused. She has improved somewhat physically.

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She was today taken home by her mother and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 29th April 1878Catherine Hindley or Brown
from page 26

- 1879
November 15 She now seems to be settled down into a more childish state, laughs silyly when spoken to, but never forgets to ask when it is thought she will can get home.
- November 13 Often asks if she will get away today and shows symptoms of great irritability, mutters to herself and then laughs and turns away.
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January 15 Occasionally but less frequently now than formerly and of shorter duration she breaks out into fits of unreasoning excitement and fiercely threatens violence.
- March 15 At times suddenly snuffs out the wick, when will get away and before any answer can be given, threatens to smash heads and has up her hands to begin operations.
- May 13 The paroxysms of excitement have lately been frequent almost daily and she tells the Medical Assistants that if she had a knife she would stick it in him.
- July 15 Always idles and when spoken to either smiles silyly or bursts out suddenly into a fit of excitement, making use of various violent language. Is in ordinary bodily health.
- September 16 She has lately been more noisy and threatening in her conduct swearing vengeance of a murderous kind and boisterous wild and mimical. At other times she laughs silyly when spoken to. Bodily health ordinary.
- November 18 Very uncertain in her conduct, sometimes smiles a little and is again sudden and irritable breaks out into fits of excitement and threatens to smash every face.
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January 13 For some time past she has been often crying to have herself "kated" will not explain what she means but says if she had the scissors she would do it herself. From where can be gathered she wants cut about the vagina.
- March 17 Smiles silyly or threatens suddenly to lash anyone who speaks to her is especially so to the Medical officers, because they do not "kat" her or let her away she smiles.
- May 12 Very uncertain in her moods often irritable and threatening, but the attacks are of short duration and may be often in one day. At times she is silyly pleasant.
- Dec 30 Exactly as described in last entry. But good
- 1882 Dec 30 The same. Demented & variable.
- 1883
Dec 30 - Unchanged.

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May 1

Was brought to the Asylum today from 17 Main Street New Orleans and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Lombard Street Parish.

She is twenty-nine years of age, married, a Quaker wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is about two weeks and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. A cousin of her mother was insane.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in her talk, was ideas at times to violent that she was with difficulty kept in bed & even in the house. Affirming that the village had all been burned up and accused under other delusions. Her husband stated that she had threatened to destroy herself and the children and had bitten him on the face.

On admission she was free from any great excitement, looked exhausted, replied to questions in a very rambling incoherent manner and forgot what she was talking about. Said something about having to balance something and making her think she was worse than the paralytic was.

Possibly had del. pub. Condition prior to her husband states that she has had five children in five years and the youngest which she was nursing is eight months old.

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She slept only about two hours during the night and was very moody when awake. Today she is maniacally excited and very stupid.

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Some nights she sleeps pretty well and again is excited moody and sleeps none. Her condition is very variable, as she may be found quiet and apparently pretty well and in a short time after highly excited and almost unmanageable.

June 11

She is never at any time now quite so much excited, neither so clear mentally. At her quietest moments is stupid and has an exhausted look. She has a habit of at night, and wears a string dress during the day.

July 16

Still subject to excited attacks and when quiet is very stupid, seldom replies when spoken to, never says more than a word and requires to have on a string dress.

August 15

She has for a week or two been free from any paroxysms of excitement, but continues stupid and the only she gives is a smile.

September 12

Is demoralized, cannot reply to the simplest question and only smiles when spoken to.

Admitted 1st May 1878

- October 17 This patient is demented and subject to attacks of great violence and excitement but even then is very stupid and her habits are uncleanly and rather destructive. Her body is large and she has not emaciated since admission but does not seem to progress.
- November 14 Mindless and still uncleanly in her habits, cannot reply coherently to the simplest question and is at times excited.
- December 19 About two weeks ago she was found to have redness of the feet and was put to bed for a day or two and is again better. There is no improvement mentally.
- 1879
January 14 She often sits with her head thrown forward and her hair all over her face and at these times requires to be assisted with her food and is unwilling to eat.
- February 13 Demented and not now subject to quite so violent paroxysms of excitement, but is occasionally obstinate and inclined to refuse her food. She never speaks.
- March 13 She has just menstruated for the first time since admission is rather more orderly and continues to have a little but there is no decided mental improvement.
- April 17 Generally she seems better and does some sewing, but still occasionally she gets into a stupid state and sits with her hair over her eyes, gives no reply when spoken to.
- June 19 She is still occasionally inclined to lie forward and looks stupid, but now can be aroused when spoken to and is mostly employed sewing. Is still considerably demented.
- August 14 She is generally now more active and intelligent, but still far from well and has occasional fits of irritability when she usual attacks if interfered with. She speaks very little.
- October 16 She goes over daily with some other patients and works for some hours in the West Kitchen. Her language is rambling and unid words.
- December 13 She continues to work as formerly and is improving, replies to questions pretty correctly but makes and is somewhat silly in her manner.
- 1880
January 11 Continues to improve and now talks quite rationally, is in good bodily health and makes herself useful in various ways.
- March 31 She was today discharged -
Recovered.

Agnes Scott Oct 27.

1878

May 21

Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother and sister from Upper Merioneth and admitted as a private patient.

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

She is stated to be about twenty years insane and the cause probably from birth. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission her appearance was indicative of imbecility and her countenance devoid of intelligence. She laughed without apparent reason and ate without noticing persons or objects. She required to be dressed, these sometimes unreasonably long and she was followed by periods of insomnia when she was not so quiet; picked some articles to pieces and tore her clothes.

On admission her expression of face and conduct were that of an imbecile person. She could not reply to the simplest questions, did not reply to anything said to her but often when not being attended to would say some incoherent words.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

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She slept well during the night; requires to be dressed and undressed and everything done for her. She has lost her cheeks marked with constantly picking them between her fingers and thumbs.

" 29

She is subject to fits of excitement, has torn up her dress and has a habit of pressing the point of her fingers into the cheeks and making them crack in the palm of her hand when pulling them off.

June 18

Can tell nothing about herself. Two mornings ago cried much and in the afternoon her bowels became relaxed and she dirtied herself very much. This now seems to have been the cause of her tears.

July 18

She has a habit when excited of cracking her fingers and drawing them firmly against her cheeks, says some incoherent words, but when quiet speaks none.

August 15

In consequence of her destructive and uncleanly habits she has had a special dress made for her - strong and fit for work. She has little or no intelligence does not notice when spoken to.

" 20

She was today taken home by her mother and dismissed -

Relieved.

Admitted 21st May 1878

	Grace Brownlie From House 34
1879 December 18	This patient who is very deaf, behaves under delusions, which are exhibited by her conduct and incoherent language. I would say to say she sits completely idle, will look at no one but often starts up and gesticulates in a violent manner and hisses as if to chase something away. Bodily health ordinary.
1880 February 12	Sits as if asleep but gets up & contacts her body if she notices any one before her and thinks they are speaking to her.
April 15	Sits as if half asleep but if touched twists her body about and acts as if to reject me but never uses her hands, sometimes she gets up and scolds violently. She is getting off much in bodily condition.
June 17	Sullen and always irritable, behaves under many delusions which are shown by her actions and her violent and heated talk which she occasionally and without any apparent cause makes use of.
August 12	Does nothing and never speaks, except when excited and her language is then violent and incoherent and evidently the result of delusions pressing upon her mind.
October 14	Is very deaf but does not seem to take any notice, even when touched. Is subject to fits of excitement.
December 16	She sits with her dress over at the neck and her hands loose, turns away her head when approached and if properly dressed again undoes her clothes in her own way.
1881 February 17	Idle and irritable, very repellent in her manner and occasionally talks very excited and incoherently, evidently from delusion.
April 14	Never replies when spoken to and does nothing whatever; but sometimes gesticulates and speaks some incoherent words as if to imaginary persons.
June 16	Always idle often gesticulates and scolds at imaginary persons and at present has her dress very open at the neck and will not let remain so when it is fixed up for her.
Dec 30	Unwell the same in every way. Very deaf so that it is difficult to communicate with her by speech. B. & P. 185
1882	
Dec 30	Just about the same
1883	
Dec 30	The same. Seems to hear voices. Irritable and touchy. & usually idle. B. & P. 185 No. 1 Vol 1

1878

May 23

Was brought to the Dispensary today, by her husband from Change Farm, Balaclava and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is eleven days and the cause is exhaustion, anxiety and grief. She is dangerous to others when attempts are made to restrain her. No hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she walked wildly, danced and sang, kicked articles of furniture and was unable to converse.

Her husband states that there was fever in the house last Autumn and that she was greatly weakened in nursing. Then in January of this year her son, 16 years of age was accidentally killed by a hayrick falling on him, and this depressed her much afterwards. Also they are about to leave the farm where they have been 34 years, and this caused her great trouble.

On admission she talked much in the most incoherent manner and did not seem to understand the simplest words said to her and stupidly opposed everything wished of her.

bodily health good: Condition reduced. There are a number of discharges on her arms and legs.

" 26

She had a sedative of Chloral Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium and slept pretty well during the night, but today is restless and requires the attendants to feed her.

" 31

She is very restless and violent in her conduct, throws her hair loose and scatters it over her face, requires to be fed by the attendants and her language is completely incoherent. She sleeps badly at night.

June 18

Stupid and restless, wanders purposefully about and cannot reply to the simplest question. She is less disorderly and now can be kept more tidy. She requires to have a sedative at night.

July 18

Yesterday her left ear was observed to be slightly darker in colour and today it is distinctly seen to be the commencement of a sanguinous tumour. She is very restless and stupid, and uncleanly in her habits.

August 15

Iodine colodion was applied to the ear but it nevertheless went on to enlarge very much and more than a week ago the right took on the same action. She is exceedingly restless and stupid, tries to crawl on the floor and throws her food about & will not take it. Completely incoherent

Admitted 23rd May 1878

- September 22 She will not take her own food, but
rushes at milk worries may other she can
get hold of, is very restless and disorderly
in her conduct and quite unmanageable.
Her ears are now considerably shrivelled up.
- October 17 Very stupid and restless, will sit
and cry with her hair over her face and
again suddenly rush away and stand
in a corner. She can with difficulty be kept
in a chair. She takes her food very irregularly.
- November 16 Very restless confused and subject to
fits of weeping; when spoken to she never
gives any reply. Bodily health very indifferent.
- December 4 Stammers stupidly here and there and
never replies when spoken to, the only sign that
she hears is that she makes a face as if about
to cry, no matter what is said to her.
- 1879
January 16 She wanders stupidly about or sits
severely gives no reply when spoken to but
screams as if about to cry.
- February 15 She is more catatonic and more is at
times got to take some work in her hands
and sit with although she does very little.
Still she gives no reply when spoken to. She
sleeps well at night.
- March 13 Stammered and very slow at everything
cannot be spoken to still but she is like to
cry and gives no answer.
- April 17 She is improved in bodily condition and
does some sewing or knitting but still, and more
especially if spoken to, has fits of crying without
any apparent cause. She seldom speaks.
- June 19 She seldom or never speaks, sometimes
says a little and can almost never be spoken
to without contracting her face as if just
about to cry, but seldom actually sees cry.
- 20 She was today taken home by her
husband and dismissed -
Relieved.

Janet Martin Oct. 36

1878

May 30

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

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

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity so far as known, the duration to be a few days and the cause Religion? She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she stated that God spoke to her by audible voice, and told her who she was to marry, was excited and her general conduct that of an insane person. She was apprehended by the Police two days ago and taken to the Eastern Police Office.

On admission she appeared to be confused and absent, some questions she answered and to others gave no reply, her lips were often heard to be moving and at the same time no sound was heard. Occasionally she would repeat the words "God and man have pity on the poor sinner."

" 31

Nothing health and condition improving. She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she is excited and talks very incoherently.

June 7

She has been excited, dangerous in her conduct and inclined to be violent. For two days past she has been rather quiet, but last night left her bed.

July 15

Very restless, excited and foolish in her conduct, tries to run away from any one wishing to speak to her and dispenses everything within reach.

August 15

She is quite incoherent and continues very restless and excited runs from place to place in the most purposeless way and is very disorderly.

September 12

Restless, excited and very disorderly in her conduct gets in the way of others and requires to have on a strong dress to keep her clad. Never speaks coherently.

October 17

She lies over the backs of the seats and evidently rushes away when approached & is very incoherent in language. She is affected with Haematoma auris, beginning in both ears about four weeks ago. Her progress is evidently arrested & she swallows little.

November 14

Restless, excited and very disorderly, does not reply when spoken to, but when struck at the person addressing her it runs away.

December 19

Exceedingly restless and noisy, rushes here and there upon the seats with her feet and incoherently threatens violence.

Admitted 30th May 1878

- 1878
 January 16 She runs here and there in the most excited manner, roars out for people to get out of her sight and has knocked down other patients while doing so. She is very maniacal.
- February 13 She strikes out at anyone approaching her and whistling about tries to run away. If prevented she becomes very violent and talks incoherently.
- March 13 Wild and unmanageable, talks in an excited, incoherent manner and gesticulates as if deliriously some imaginary person.
- April 17 She is confined to bed and has been so about three weeks past. Is affected with diphtheria in character, her tongue dry and red but clean and her throat hot and dry. She is very incoherent and becomes excited and noisy about not getting the food she wishes. Does not take the milk but says she is starved.
- June 19 She is still confined to bed and her convulsions are generally relaxed and at times the motions are ordinary and occasionally absent in them. She is very incoherently in her habits, talks incoherently and is very discontented.
- August 16 Confined to bed and incoherently in her habits, passes her faeces in bed and often cries in an irritable manner only says she wants away when spoken to. Is getting much reduced.
- October 16 She is very fretful, has often fits of irritable crying and although so weak and emaciated that she cannot stand wants to go away immediately. Her language is incoherent and she passes her faeces in bed night and day.
- November 13 This morning before breakfast time she had a severe epileptic seizure and while it lasted she seemed as if about to die. The skin over the buttocks is broken and she is extremely weak and emaciated.
- " 15 She gradually became weaker. This morning after night she again had a slight epileptic seizure and about three hours after at 10.40 a.m. she

Diast.

- " 17 Post mortem examination
 Body, emaciated. Head - normal
 Thorax. Heart - small, covered with a number of patches of lymph and about four ounces of fluid in the pericardium.
 Lungs. Right, consolidated and filled with tubercles except a small portion of the lower lobe, which was congested. Left, many large cavities filled with pus and also tubercles and larger patches of cheesy matter. Abdomen - normal.

Cause of death. Phthisis tuberculosa.

Rose Ann Mc. Gregor or Hodges Oct. 49

1878

May 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish, Glasgow. She is forty-nine years of age, Widowed a servant and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of City Workhouse Asylum in November 1863 and in November 1875. The duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause is not known. She is both excited and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she heard imaginary voices speaking to her, was occasionally very melancholy and suicidally disposed.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions coherently, but said she was often disturbed by voices speaking to her, especially at night. She said that some years ago she had complained to Mr. Wells, the Minister of Free Bazaar Church, of her friends, and that his voice came to her at night, repeating what she had said and telling her she should not have told him what she did.

bodily health and condition ordinary. She is affected with double injurious kerium and wears a tassel.

June 1

She sleeps little during the night but was quiet and today has begun to occupy her time sewing.

" 8

She is very quiet and replies coherently when spoken to, does not say she has heard any voices since she came here, but still has the same story to tell of the voices before admission.

July 18

Nearly every day she has a complaint to make of some physical illness, such as want of power of feeling in some part of the body, all which is evidently imaginary.

August 13

Her unvariable reply when spoken to is that she is very ill, but she eats and sleeps well and sews a little.

September 13

She hardly complains so much as formerly, but still has the same ideas of her condition, few a little and is quiet.

October 17

When spoken to she often stares inquiringly for a time before giving any answer and then has many ideas to complain of. Occupies her time sewing.

November 4

Always fancies herself very ill, but wanders very much in her statements and becomes very rambling and confused, forgets what she is talking about and now appears to be considerably demented.

Admitted 31st May 1878

December 14

She has among some others to talk about, but after giving a few more time forgets what she has been saying and goes with an enquiring look.

January 16

Knows or does some other light work often asks if she will ever get away and says she is better but cannot tell what she is better of, becomes engaged when talked with.

February 13

She talks of having her hearing better now and never being bothered with her deafness, thinks that she should get away.

March 13

She says she has not heard her mother's voice for some months and thinks that if she were at home she would not be unwilling occasionally, to get away.

April 17

She talks of being well now for a long time and wants away, but cannot tell where she would go to, because rather engaged when questioned on the subject.

June 19

She is quiet and seems comparatively well now about and has very little to say except occasionally to enquire about getting away. At times seems rather absent.

" 24

She was today removed by the Inspector of Poor and dismissed -
Relieved.

Annie Rose

Oct. 31

1875

June 9

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

She is thirty-one years of age, single, a Frenchman, maid and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is about two months, but much much worse for for the past three days and the cause is stated to be the accidental death of her brother by drowning. She is most likely suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very melancholy, walked about wringing her hands, believed she was lost and that the door of heaven was shut against her.

On admission she was depressed and melancholy, said she had sinned against God and that there was no hope for her. Her replies to questions were broken and disjointed; she often stopped after repeating a word or two and the same question had to be frequently repeated before any definite reply could be got from her.

Provisionally health and condition ordinary.

" 10

She slept more during the night, but was quiet. Will not speak today, looks very dull; has had almost no food, only a very little put into her mouth by the attendants.

" 11

Requires to be fed and visits the attendants while dining, so. Eats meal but very little and at night she requires to have a sedative. She has a brooding, very melancholy expression of face, will hardly ever speak and three days ago went to the window, tried to smash and said she wanted to go out.

July 13

She is considerably better, goes out to the Laundry and works, but still looks in a very desponding manner. Claims there is no hope for her. Sleeps well at night.

August 15

Works regularly in the Laundry and at times looks pretty cheerful, although she is often gloomy and rather irritable, turns away when spoken to and will not answer.

September 12

She never hardly smiles and when anything cheerful or of a light nature is said to her she looks offended, is rather repellent in her manner but industrious.

October 5

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 9th June 1878Bridget Butler or Mc. Cagherty
from page 42

1880

May 13

This patient is somewhat demented and much labours under delusions, talks silly of being here many years and says it is time to get home to her man, can do nothing.

July 15

Demented, but at present does a little work preparing potatoes in the West Kitchen. She talks incoherently.

September 16

She a few days ago eluded the vigilance of the servants in the West Kitchen and was found in the Watching Box at the West End of the Grounds. She said that she wanted to go home to be delivered of a child that she was just about to give birth to, to her husband.

November 18

She can never give a coherent reply to any question, but when spoken to demands to be let home and talks very foolishly.

1881
January 13

Very silly and talks of being very very young here, and doing the work, completely contradicting the rest. She is an ordinary looking healthy

March 17

She seems a little, but is always irritable and when spoken to scolds some of the blackguards and becomes incoherent talks of being here very many years.

May 12

Incoherent and rambling in her language, says a little and often asks to get home to Ireland.

Dec 30

Demented, chiefly & foolish in her talk but useful in assisting in ward work. Bkood

1882

Dec 30

Unchanged.

1883

Dec 30

Not the same. Silly & talkative & foolish. Bkood.

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1878

June 10

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

She is forty-four years of age, single, but has had two illegitimate children, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

She has been silly for thirteen years and for six months past has lain in bed and passed everything where she lay. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A sister is insane.

Prior to admission she accused her relations of trying to poison her: declared she was possessed of lands and horses from which she had been unjustly excluded; refused to take food and was violent and threatening to her relations. She got into a stranger's house, lay down and refused to leave it.

On admission she talked in a rambling incoherent manner and would not give a correct answer to the simplest question, had a silly expression of face. When asked where her property was or any other question made in reference to her statements made about her; she would nod and say "He"

" 11

Modest health fails; Condition Reduced.

She slept well during the night and today is quiet and takes her food.

" 18

She has been trying to do a little sewing, but fancies she is so ill that she is unable to do it. She talks very ramblingly. On Sunday last - two days ago - she without any cause attacked one of the attendants.

July 18

Irritable and irritable, will do nothing but quarrel with and fight the other patient, has got her ears marked, but will not tell how it was done.

August 15

She sits with her hands over her eyes or has it hidden in some other way. becomes very irritable is terrified and is very obstinate and willful.

September 12

Irritable and irritable, very obstinate and at times will hardly let her face be seen, generally sits with it covered so affected with Ophthalmia Puria.

October 17

Can or will do nothing, looks stupid and never gives a coherent reply to anything said to her.

November 4

Obstinate and silly, displays great weakness of mind, acts as if she did not hear what was said to her.

December 17

She will do nothing and generally sits with her face hid does not reply to anything said to her.

Admitted 18th June 1878

- 1879
- January 16 About ten days ago she, while in the dining hall, became much excited, tried to smash the sides of the table and when present attacked the attendants. She would give no reason for her conduct and is again quiet.
- February 15 Idle and indolent, cannot be induced to do anything, nor will she speak.
- March 15 She will give no reply when spoken to, but generally in the same seat and will get away her gown when approached.
- April 17 She will not speak although she smiles and seems to understand what is said to her, is very obstinate and cannot be induced to do anything whatever.
- May 15 Idle and quite mindless of anything going on around her, will not reply when spoken to but is always ready to resist any interference. She reads nothing and to her.
- July 17 Will do nothing, and seldom gives any reply when spoken to, is very obstinate and refuses to do the most simple things, has an inclination to resist interference by violence.
- September 15 Sits idly all day long and will not speak when asked any question but soon becomes when excited. Chills, rashes on fingers.
- November 13 She goes day to day occupies the same seat and seldom moves except when taken out to walk in to her food. Will not speak.
- 1880
- January 15 She has been sleeping under observation for some time and could not go to the hall for her food in consequence of the profuse menstrual discharge and her restless habits. Always idle.
- March 15 Idle irritable, idle and takes her food badly, will give no reply when spoken to but is occasionally rather violent in her conduct. Bodily health very indifferent.
- May 13 For some short time past she has been going about person but will do nothing like work. Her improvement otherwise is very unstable. Her speech is rambling.
- July 15 Idle and irritable, inclined to have her feet upon the seat where she sits and pay no attention when spoken to.
- September 15 Now and again she has an attack of excitement accompanied with violence, will give no reason for her conduct. Is always idle.
- November 15 Will do nothing and strikes out idly if touched, seldom replies when spoken to or is when she does speak incoherent.
- 1881
- January 15 Very irritable, labours under dementia and is cross and very stubborn.
- March 17 Will do nothing whatever, but threatens to strike if touched and the language she then uses is most incoherent.
- May 15 Idle and only talks incoherently when asked to do anything. She is always threatening violence to others.

Jane Galdow or Kelly Oct. 30

- 1875
- June 11 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 75 Main Street Rutberghen and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rutberghen Parish. She is thirty years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 12th June to 27th November 1875. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be a few days and the cause puerperal. She has had two children since being previously in the Asylum, the younger being three and a half months old. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her maternal uncle was insane.
- Prior to admission her manner was restless and excited and when spoken to she repeated the words said to her. Early this morning she was extremely noisy, shouting and singing, carried three of her children out of the house and laid two of them, wrapped up in blankets in the open street. Was removed to the police station where she was extremely noisy and troublesome.
- On admission she was extremely excited, very restless and foolish in her conduct, going down on her knees and tumbling about anything she could lay her hands upon. Her language was quite incoherent and she had a habit of repeating the words said to her.
- Boodily ^{health} and condition ordinary
- " 12 Was so restless and excited she required to sleep in a single room without furniture. Today she is dressed in canvas requires an attendant constantly with her to prevent her jumping over the beds and her language is altogether incoherent.
- " 19 Excited, very restless, destructive and melancholy in her habits, requires to be fed by the attendants and does not know what she is doing: is dangerous to herself and others. Sleeps very little.
- July 18 She is still excited and incoherent but now can take her food herself and is less disorderly in her conduct. She often sleeps badly at night and is noisy.
- August 15 She sometimes now can be got to take a seam in her hands and sew a little but is still confused and her conversation is mostly incoherent. Does not sleep well.
- September 12 She is greatly better has been working in the kitchen, but still is slow to rest and her ideas are suddenly confused.
- " 30 Today left the Asylum with her children in trust.
- October 7 She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 11th June 1878

Jane Mair

from page 46

1880

May 13

This patient labours under chronic mania. She swears and makes use of the most profane, filthy language, is extremely filthy in her habits and labours under delusions.

July 15

Can do nothing but swear and quarrel about her food and makes very unpounded accusations against people treating her in an improper manner.

September 16

Thinks, boisterous and obscene and filthy in her language generally with the other patients and is often very noisy.

November 18

For some time past she has been going out to the laundry and working and is rather quiet, but still subject to fits of excitement making use of filthy language.

1881

January 13

She now goes out to work less frequently is generally quiet, but becomes excited if spoken to, uses at times language and is incoherent and noisy.

March 7

Generally idle and very apt to break out into the most filthy language even if spoken to in the most gentle manner. She is suspicious and often guesses that harm is being done her.

May 12

Becomes excited often if merely spoken to and even at times without any cause whatever. Swears obscenely.

July 16

She can never be got to employ herself in any way whatever is very excitable and filthy in her language swears obscenely and threatens violence.

September 16

Very indolent and cannot be spoken to without making use of the most obscene filthy language and her general conversation is incoherent and rambling. While eating she talks often of being starved.

October 17

She was today taken to Glasgow District Asylum at Rosneath by authority of a Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed.
Relieved.

1878

- June 13 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Barrack Street, Hamilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish. She is twenty-two years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.
- This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she was sulky and would not answer questions except occasionally in an impatient manner: was violent in her conduct, struck her father, threw food and household articles out at the door and destroyed her own clothes by being a burning them. Has been unmanageable for months past.
- On admission she was quiet had a rather vacant look, but replied when spoken to. She could answer simple questions coherently but became confused when questioned and could tell nothing of her previous life. She spat out the saliva from her mouth upon her clothes.
- The nurse states that it is twenty-two months since she came home from farm service and has done nothing since.
- Readily healed, indifferent, condition ordinary.
- " 14 She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she is comparatively quiet, laughs idly when spoken to and replies very ramblingly.
- " 21 For some nights after admission she was restless and noisy, but now sleeps better. She is considerably demoralized, but scathable and foolish in her conduct.
- July 18 She does very foolish acts and does not seem to know she is doing wrong. She does not give any intelligent reply when spoken to, at times will speak but
- August 15 She sits with her head so much bent forward that her face cannot be seen pays no attention when spoken to and for some time has not spoken.
- September 2 She has an ulcer on the dorsum of either hand above the first finger and she has caused and keeps them open and festering. She will not speak. Requires to have on gloves at night.
- October 17 The ulcers on the hands have now nearly healed, but she has constantly to be spoken to to prevent her lying as before.
- November 14 Sometimes has a beam in her hands but can do little or nothing; seldom speaks.

Admitted 13th June 1878

- December 1878 She is quite mindless and indifferent about everything, seldom pays any attention when spoken to and is she replies at all, it is not more than a word or two.
- January 1879 Heavily always idle, has no mind to do anything. Her left ear is discharging a thin ichorous discharge, without smell.
- February 1879 Her ear is still discharging and she takes no care of it, cannot understand the simplest instruction given her.
- March 1879 There is now no discharge from the ear. She has again begun to bite at her hand and has a small sore upon the dorsum.
- April 1879 She is quite fatuous and hardly seemed to understand the simplest words said to her, is untidily in her habits. Ear discharging a little again and she has no mind to keep it clean.
- May 1879 She has picked the skin of the point of her nose and has often to be reminded to keep her from enlarging the sore. She sometimes has a seum in her hands but can do almost nothing.
- July 1879 Generally idle and quite mindless cannot give a correct reply to the simplest question. Is in ordinary bodily health.
- September 1879 Very discontented, but can take her food and is cleanly in her habits, replies to anything said to her in a rambling, incoherent manner.
- November 1879 Quite mindless and can hardly be got to do the simplest work. forgets what she is doing and has constantly to be reminded.
- January 1880 She seemed to be more active and intelligent for a short time, but has again fallen back into her former demented state and can hardly do anything of the simplest kind.
- March 1880 Very mindless and silly in her conduct replies in the most incoherent manner when spoken to and seems quite indifferent about herself.
- May 1880 Does not improve and from day to day is found in much the same confused demented state, talks incoherently when spoken to. The glands behind the angle of the jaw have swollen.
- July 1880 Dumb and mindless, cannot carry on the simplest conversation and when asked more than one question becomes quite incoherent.
- September 1880 Demented and stupid, can hardly give a correct reply to the simplest question but looks more intelligent than she is.
- November 1880 Does not improve, is very mindless and silly and can hardly do any of the simplest work.
- January 1881 Quite silly and fatuous, can say she is fine when spoken to, but anything further is quite incoherent. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- March 1881 Goes out to the laundry and carries the clothes. is fatuous. Bodily health ordinary.
- May 6 1881 She was today taken to the District Asylum at Bethwell & authority of a Commission in Lunacy & deemed Relieved.

1825

June 16

Was brought to the Asylum early this morning, from 75 Gloucester Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-three years of age, single, a Spirit Merchant and a Protestant.

She has had a tendency at intervals to insanity for the last six years, but for two weeks has been decidedly ill. She threatened suicide and was dangerous to others. Her brother and sister were insane.

Prior to admission she was wandering and excitable, suspicious of her sisters and alternately wept and laughed talked incoherently. She fancied that she or some one must be beheaded for wrong done, and believed her friends had hidden her child the hair of the McLeod. She watched at a window and waved an umbrella as a flag of truce to prevent an execution; lighted all the quills in the house for the fanciful celebration of her marriage.

On admission she was excited and restless, talked very ramblingly and seemed as if in search of something or other she had lost. After a while she asked where her husband was and could not tell when she was married and again talked as if she were about to be married. Was inclined to be violent in her conduct and during the day attacked one of the attendants tearing her by the hair.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 17

She was very restless and waked during night, would not lie in bed and required to be placed in a single room. She asks for her child and points out one of the attendants as her child's nurse.

" 24

Sleepless and noisy at night and during the day is exceedingly restless and foolish in her conduct, talks most incoherently and labours under many delusions.

July 18

Excited and restless and noisy nearly every night. During the day she is very foolish in her conduct and talks most incoherently.

August 15

She is quieter now at night and sleeps better, but otherwise there is little or no improvement. When spoken to, instead of replying she generally uses her hands to act foolishly towards the person addressing her.

September 12

She is quieter and behaves better but cannot be induced to enter into any coherent conversation.

October 9

She was today taken home by her sister and dismissed -

Relieved.

Admitted 16th June 1878

Cecilia Swook & Davidson

from page 62

1880

May 13

Works in the West House assisting in the household work. She talks incoherently and often scolds some being stupid and not able to stand it, but cannot tell anything definite. Has been often excited and her words most incoherent, no meaning whatever being conveyed in them. During these paroxysms her eyes stare wildly.

July 15

Has been often excited and her words most incoherent, no meaning whatever being conveyed in them. During these paroxysms her eyes stare wildly.

September 16

She now and again complains of being ill in consequence of imaginary injuries she receives, and becomes very incoherent when talking of it. In a little forgets all about it.

November 15

Still occupied in the West House, and generally seems balmy and silly, but is subject to sudden fits of excitement when she talks in the most excited rambling manner.

1881

January 13

Always incoherent in conversation and balmy under delusion to which she gives expression in a most rambling way.

March 17

She is subject to fits of excitement when she scolds in the most incoherent manner and is for a time quite unmanageable, but after a time becomes quiet and rational.

May 12

Suddenly begins to ask very incoherent questions, guesses that some injury has been done her and threatens violence and all that she will go away immediately.

Dec 30

Severely burned her legs, ⁸⁰⁰⁰useful under direction.

1882

Dec 30

Just as above in every way.

1883

Dec 30

Unchanged.

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1878

Susan Baird or Smith Act 37

- June 17
 Was brought to the Orphan today, from City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.
 She is thirty-seven years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.
 This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration a few days and the cause not known. She is both excited and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.
 Prior to admission she stated that her husband was enormously wealthy and that she was a great sinner and he would give her no money. Fancied that people in general had an ill will to her and that people were employed by her husband to annoy her.
 On admission she was quiet and talked coherently, but laboured under many delusions mostly regarding her husband; said he had married another woman and further that he had many more than two wives. He said he was an Iron Turner but that he had many shops in Glasgow.
- " 18
 Bodily health and condition indifferent. She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet when awake. Today she has taken her food and tried to sew a little.
- " 25
 She is quiet, talks her food and tries to sew some, does not speak of her delusions unless asked and that they are found to be the same as on admission.
- July 13
 She has become quarrelsome and disorderly, said she was looking for her money, knows she brought none with her but says that it is here, was sent to her and that she will get it.
- August 15
 She employs her time sewing and is generally quiet, but labours under all her former delusions, talks in an indefinite rambling manner about them.
- September 12
 Excited and threatening, demands to have the money that was sent to her to Belvidere Hospital; knows it was sent to her for her husband's sake told her
- October 17
 She labours under the delusion that she is put into water at night and that by that means her portrait taken and shown publicly that it be given up to her.
- November 14
 Has been completely idle for some time past and more excited; still says that she is put into water at night and that she has "portraits of her" that are then taken and being sold without her leave: becomes rambling and jags what she is talking about.

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Admitted 17th June 1878

- December 1877
She scolds excitedly at imaginary persons and is very noisy. If spoken to while doing so she becomes quiet and says she was not speaking. Idle.
- January 1878
Talks under many delusions but gives expression to them in a most incoherent manner and evidently soon forgets all about what has been in her mind.
- February 1878
She was visited by her husband, but scolded him and denied that she knew him at all, she says he is not her husband and talks unreasonably about him.
- March 1878
Idle and absent, subject to fits of excitement, when she scolds most violently, but takes no notice of anyone near her.
- April 1878
Sometimes she appears as if quarrelling with those beside her, but when more closely examined it is evident that she is talking to imaginary persons. When approached she denies she was speaking.
- May 1878
Subject to fits of great excitement when she talks in a violent manner to the walls, threatens and appears to be replying to imaginary voices. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- July 1878
Will do no work but sometimes sits reading the bible and even while doing so will become excited and scold at imaginary persons.
- September 1878
Idle and very irritable has fits of scolding at imaginary persons, who she calls robbers and while engaged notices nothing around her.
- November 1878
The only thing she will do is sit with a bible in her hands and when asked to do anything she asks "who are you speaking to, finish herself something quiet but will not say what."
- January 1881
Will do nothing whatever and scolds incoherently if asked to move out of the usual time. She talks to imaginary persons and asks others when they speak to her if they don't know.
- March 1881
Talks to imaginary persons and becomes much excited while doing so, fancies herself very wealthy and that others are keeping her wealth from her. She is always idle.
- May 1881
Will do nothing and becomes excited if asked to scold about anyone daring, and asks if they know who she is. Fancies herself very great and very wealthy personage.
- July 1881
Often demands for money which is sent for her and when asked what money becomes very nervous and incoherent. She will never do anything, but is healthy ordinary.
- September 1881
Always idle, but keeps herself tidy and is very particular about herself. Her conversation is incoherent and she believes under delusion.
- November 1881
Will do nothing, asks for her money and evidently considers herself in important person.
- January 1882
Always idle refuses obstinately to do anything and believes under delusion, utters for wealth and position.

Jessie McFarlane Oct. 56

1875

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| June 20 | Was brought to the Asylum today by her sister and brother in law from Backwood Street, Hamilton.
She is fifty-six years of age, single, a Domestic and a Protestant.
She was previously an inmate of the Argyll and Bute District Asylum and of this Asylum from H.S. April till 21 st July 1877. The duration of her existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.
Prior to admission she was nervous and excitable, talked incoherently, believed she had been poisoned and that her friends were practicing deceit upon her.
On admission she was very restless excited and foolish in her conduct, going on her knees and displacing everything she could lay her hands upon. She talked much and most incoherently mixing up English and Gaelic and often swearing, making use of bad language.
Bodily health full: Condition of mind her chest is very weak. | 1870
May
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| " 21 | She continued restless and noisy till after having a sedative. Sleep well afterwards and today is dull and stupid. | |
| " 23 | Towards the evening of the day after her admission she became quiet and has since been dull and depressed inclined to refuse her food and would hardly reply when spoken to. Is in bed. | |
| July 18 | She is now out of bed and is very quiet. She is in fact bodily healthy and has a rough (unpleasant) in character. Is still confined to the beginning word and cannot supply herself in any way. | 1871
Dec |
| August 15 | She is quiet and replies correctly when spoken to, takes her food and sleeps well at night, but from her somewhat breathless state can do no work. | 1872
Dec |
| " 28 | She was today dismissed - Recovered. | |

Admitted 20th June 1878Catherine Barry & Mc. Donough
from page 115

- 1880
May 13 This patient is subject to epilepsy, the fits are not frequent but pretty severe. She flatters the officials in a silly way, but is often very dangerous and fights with the other patients threatening to bite them.
- July 15 Often asks not to be forgot as she wants home immediately to her and the children. Utters every one and every next minute in violently attacking some one.
- September 16 Very excitable and often dangerous threatening to kill some one. She has occasional epileptic seizures.
- November 18 Occupies her time knitting and during the medical visits is on the watch to make some complaint about the wickedness of others, says her heart is broke and she must get away.
- 1881
January 13 Takes occasional fits of epilepsy, but seldom has more than one in any day and has often many days together without any. Her mind is very weak and she is intractable and dangerous.
- March 7 Excitable and very unkind minded talks jeeringly to the officials and denounces the other patients. Will then say you will let me home tomorrow.
- May 12 Has seldom more than one or two fits in a month and the occur generally at night. For some time past she has been working in the Washhouse and Laundry.
- Dec 30 Epilepsie Dementiee - of a well used type. works in Washhouse. Talks blarney.
- 1882 Dec 30 Much improved
- 1883
Dec 30 - Still the same silly effusive dement. fits not very frequent. Both otherwise is fairly good.

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Elizabeth Stevenson a Lamb 1850

1850

July 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Blunclair Place, Dalziel Street Motherwell
and admitted as a pauper patient
chargeable to Dalziel Parish.

She is nineteen years and ten months
old, married a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is nine days and the cause
is uncertain, she having been delivered
of her second child three weeks ago.

She is dangerous to others but not
suicidal. Her mother was subject
to extreme nervousness, verging on
insanity.

Prior to admission she was very
incoherent and childish in her speech,
subject to delusions of various kinds,
noisy and undulated herself so, that she
required to be watched. Burned several
articles of her father's clothing when she
others were asleep, smashed at, or threw
anything at visitors who came near her.

On admission she had a vacant
look, was very childish in her manner
answered questions in a rambling
manner and was very inaccurate in
her statements.

Bodily health very good and she
is sane: condition ordinary.

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She slept about five hours during
the night, but was very restless when awake.
Today she is confined to bed and talks in
a silly rambling manner.

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She sleeps fully at night and is
restless: has a solution of blood by day and
brownish of Potassium. During the day she
is very fretful and childish, talks incessantly.

August 15

She is now much less restless
and sleeps better at night, but is still
very stupid and childish, cannot give
a coherent reply to the simplest question.
She is sane but talks her food ordinary.

September 12

She takes her food and sometimes
has a seam in her hand, but is very
docile and mindless and can hardly
answer the simplest question.

October 17

For a week or two past she has been
very much better and is now active and
intentional and appears to be nearly well.

" 19

She was today dismissed —
Recovered.

1850

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Admitted 1st July 1875

Jane Stirling & Crawford

1850

from page 144

May 13

This patient belongs under delusion and is very irritable and suspicious accuses others of things they have not done and if she thinks she is doubted scolds and says go away you are as bad as them.

July 15

Always suspicious and can never be pleased occupies her time knitting and associates with no one, every person being bad to her and very wicked.

September 13

Irritable and ready to scold, looks with suspicion upon every one and utters abuse devils and all sorts of bad names.

November 18

She formerly occupied her time knitting but for some time past has done nothing and is if anything more irritable; she uses the fire and orders off any one who speaks to her.

1881
January 13

Still idle and says she will never do anything here, is very abusive in her language and talks all about her troubles and bad names. She is in very indifferent bodily health.

March 17

Does nothing and scolds incessantly when asked does not believe in anyone being insane calls the other patients hummers and may other bad names and is angry about the smoke air being let into the house.

May 12

Wants to have a fire on the warmest days is always irritable and has one thing or another to scold about. Always idle now.

July 14

Very irritable and always ready to scold, peculiar every one is doing her harm or talking an advantage of her orders them away and calls them bad names without cause.

September 15

She mutters to herself and scolds incessantly about her imaginary wrongs and if spoken to will scold and call it what is it you say always fancying it is something evil. Is completely idle.

October 19

She was today taken to General District Asylum at Rushmore by invitation of a Commissioner in Lunacy and delivered -
Relieved.

1828

July 3

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity,
the duration is eight days and the
cause is stated to be grief and toil.

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

Prior to admission she was cheerful,
talked, sang, laughed and behaved
otherwise in an outrageous way.
She left her home in her night clothes
and said the house had been burned
by fire that burned her own and her
she fancied her husband dead and
said he had been poisoned by her
mother-in-law.

On admission she was restless
excited and talked much. Her
language was incoherent and rambling
she talked of tracing her lineage and
said she had come here to look for
her grandfather, laughed much while
she talked and otherwise conducted
herself peculiarly.

Foodily health indifferent: condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night and
was noisy and restless. Today she is
excited, talks much in a rambling,
incoherent manner and wanders about.

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Continued excited for three or four
days after admission, but has twice
slept well at night, was much more
settled during the day and is now quiet
and talks coherently.

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Shortly after last report she had a
slight remission, was restless and partial
and seemed unable to control herself. This soon
passed off and she has since been quiet
and well. She is subject to redness of
the feet and legs, is rather weak and is
also pregnant.

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Continuing well mentally and
stronger physically she was today dismissed -
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	1880	Agnes Mc Donald Turnbull a Liveday from page 170
from a kind arrived by it now my before d she and tha	May 13	Exceedingly noisy and dangerous, often violent in her conduct and asks the police to take away a man in the wall who threatens her. She talks to him before all the others and asks if they hear what the villain is saying. Says he smashes her at night and about marks on her body when there are none.
she and tha	July 15	She talks endlessly, is very noisy and glibbed with delirious talks of visions being put before her face by the blackguard in the wall and her feet and then pinches and then loses broken. Lies on the floor villain.
she and tha	September 16	Very noisy, talks at the wall and shouts her pet, saying "Oh you blackguard" and "you rotten thief". Then directs her talks to some person telling that he murders her at night.
she and tha	November 18	Very full of delirium and constantly talking in an excited manner about being injured by a man she calls Seamus who is in the wall. Says she is stabbed, her eyes put out her toes broken and shows her body she says she has been injured, but nothing can be seen. Seams very sad when told so.
she and tha	1881 January 13	"Seamus" talks is still boasting her she says in a most delirious manner and calls himself a doctor; with this speaking says there he is again, but you hear him, he is putting arms on you and taking away your mind. Wants a police man.
she and tha	March 17	Excited and noisy, talks in the most incoherent manner and directs her conversation to imaginary persons.
she and tha	May 12	Still very much excited, but seems more demented and her mind altogether occupied by imaginary affairs: often takes no notice of what is said and talks incoherently.
she and tha	July 16	She has commenced to jabber a lot of ridiculous sounds and phrases she is talking a foreign language. Is very much excited.
she and tha	September 18	She scolds and swears at imaginary persons often threatening violence to those saying they are as bad as those unseen ones.
she and tha	November 17	Occasionally she is very noisy at night and keeps up a talk with imaginary persons and only becomes more noisy when spoken to.
she and tha	January 12	Talks to herself and is always idle often threatens violence if spoken to and calls those about her murderers.
she and tha	March 16	Talks much and always incoherently except when much excited and threatening violence, when her language is quite coherent.
she and tha	May 15	Very irritable with jabbering and occasional exclamations of "Oh you villain" or "Oh you murderer" and orders anyone away who says a word to her.
she and tha	July 13	She was today taken to Paisley Asylum by authority of Commission in Lunacy and removed. Relieved

Agnes Spence or Simpson Oct. 29.

1875

July 11

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is intemperance. She is both suicidal and dangerous to herself. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she had a very melancholy aspect, was depressed and suicidal also confused in mind. She attempted to drown herself in the Clyde, cut her throat before being sent to the infirmary and has twice subsequently attempted to commit suicide.

On admission she had a very gloomy, depressed look, would give no reply to anything said to her, but burst into tears and cried bitterly.

Physically healed very feebly, condition reduced. There is a wound on the neck over the thyroid gland more than an inch in length and the lobe of the left ear is partly covered from its attachments. There is almost no hair on the top of her head, from old favus.

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She slept about six hours during the night and today is kept in bed; is very depressed and would take no food unless insisted upon.

" 19

She is still confined to bed and is very depressed, sometimes cries when merely spoken to and requires to be put to, to induce her to eat. The wounds are healing and she is somewhat better physically.

August 15

She is now very much improved both mentally and physically; the wounds are quite healed and she is daily employed sewing, converses rationally.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

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Ann Malcolm

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July 15

She is generally more quiet and orderly in her conduct, but at times acts in a very peculiar manner; throws up her head, closes her eyes and opens her mouth widely. If touched; asks when she will get home. Will speak of nothing else.

September 16

She does a little singing and is very quiet, will sometimes hardly speak and is very peculiar in her manner.

November 18

She often talks of imaginary illnesses under which she fancies the talons and thinks they are caused by something done to her here, says she would have to her brother where she used to well.

1881
January 13

Will look up and wink hard as if her eyes were sore, says you must let me away today she remembers in conversation.

March 17

She is very peculiar in her manner and behaviour under delirium, sometimes fancies that she cannot open her eyes and again that she cannot close her mouth and will come up to others with her mouth wide open.

May 12

Will insist that she is to get away and that she is wanted somewhere else, follows the officers mithering and will take no denial. She does some singing.

July 14

Talks much of getting away and going to her brother's home, evidently hears imaginary voices as she will say she was told she was to go away, but cannot tell who told her, says it is quite true.

September 15

Would talk endlessly if visited with and all on the same subject, repeats the same words and if a question is asked about anything else, seems quite put out.

November 17

Considerably demented, but says a little, talks ramblingly about getting away and living with her brother. She sometimes acts very strangely, contorting her face.

1882
January 12

From day to day she appears much the same, but at times is more persistent in her request to get away and demands it saying she must get away as she is quite well. She is considerably demented.

March 15

She was today taken away to be boarded out on the authority of a committee of the Parochial Board and dismissed.
Relieved.

Catherine Konwick Hamilton or Cotten Cocks

1878

July 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Drungloch near Airdrie and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-four years of age, Widowed, a Spirit Healer and a Protestant.

This is not the first attack of insanity, but she was not previously under treatment. The present attack has been conspicuous for four days and no cause is known further than that she lived alone. She is dangerous to others but not inclined to harm herself. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an excited appearance and was wandering and incoherent in her conversation. Said she had been followed by men since her childhood who want to take her life and that her tea, sugar, flour & butter was poisoned. Said she was possessed of Royal blood and talked much about traitors.

On admission she was excited and very talkative; said that her two children had been poisoned years ago and that the same parties were now conspiring against her and trying to poison her.

The police constable who came with her to the Asylum states that last night she fancied there was poison in the food given her and refused to partake of any unless he first took some of it, that she was much excited and required to be restrained.

Food, health indifferent. Condition ordinary. There are a number of discoloured spots upon her arms.

" 18

She slept none during the night and at times roared at "murder" loudly; had to be placed in a single room. Today she is comparatively quiet, but talkative and rather incoherent in her language. Has taken her food.

" 25

She slept well last night for the first time since admission; was formerly highly excited every night and when all of a room smoked here and there. She fears imaginary voices.

August 15

Since last report she has generally slept well at night and is quiet during the day, talks ramblingly, says that she has now changed her name.

September 12

She becomes irritable and rather excited if warned and now says she has no name, evidently labours under many delusions and is peculiar in her conduct.

October 17

She talks of knowing people for many years whom she never knew before she came here & rambling in conversation.

November 14

Now and again she gets ready to go away saying she is told she must go.

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- December 19 She states a particular day on which she says she is going away, asserts that she got that she got used although no one has been visiting her but cannot name the person who told her, only says she heard it.
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January 16 She talks ramblingly of people here on an occasion, tells the Medical Assistant that he was at school with her and tongue distorting by whom told it was not so.
- February 18 A week ago at the dance, she slipped on the floor and coming down on her hand fractured the tip of the left radius. She has it put up in a bandage.
- March 13 Her arm is now nearly well and she has had the bandage taken off. She talks ramblingly and behaves under delusion.
- April 17 At the Medical visit, she will get excited up and say she is going away today, laughs and says, you know it is time and fancies that people are waiting on her. Shows very confused.
- May 15 When spoken to at the visits she generally begins by asking if she is to get away today; says it is high time, but seldom or two days wishes to go to the same place.
- June 19 She is talkative and labours under delusion asks questions about it impossible for any one to answer and hinders herself extra time.
- August 14 Often asks such questions as 'Am I to get away today and have you not heard word though when replied to in the negative with evidently fancies she is being deceived.
- October 16 She is now very much improved walks in the kitchen and elsewhere and now talks less about getting away. Shows well mentally and now understands her position and admits she was not well.
- 22 She was today dismissed.
Recovered.

1878

Catherine (Rose) Allen

Oct. 61

July 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 40 Gowan Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to East Kilbride Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she was under the impression that some sinners had formed a conspiracy to take away her life and that she often heard them whispering about and saying their prayers to get hold of her. She accounted for grandmothers, under the impression that she was one of the conspirators.

On admission she was quiet and had an anxious preoccupied look. She stated that she had been speaking against the Roman Catholics and colliers and for this they had determined to kill her, that she heard them talking about her and searching for her and that she had to hide to keep out of their way.

Her son states that on his daughter entering the room where she was well was terrified for her; his mother attacked her with a pair of scissors under the impression that she was one of the conspirators.

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Boodily health good; condition reduced. She sleeps well during the night and today is very quiet, seems absent and mindless, replies to any simple question in a quiet way.

August 6

She sleeps well at night and is quiet, is somewhat demented and labours under the delusion that all she said about conspirators is reality.

September 12

Since last report she has been very ill physically, confined to bed and her bowels relaxed. She seemed almost drowsy and required to be assisted with her food. For about a week she has been out of bed is very quiet and seldom speaks.

October 17

Is out of bed now for the greater part of the day, but sits quite still and hardly ever looks about, gives a slow gurgling reply when spoken to.

November 14

She is depressed and demented sits in her seat as if it were a throne to keep steady and when spoken to is inclined to cry about getting home.

December 14

She is very peevish, cannot be spoken to but she cries and mutters about getting away.

Admitted 29th July 1878

1879

January 16

Deviated, can do nothing whatever but takes her food and is closely in her habits, is sometimes inclined to cry without any apparent cause.

February 13

She takes little or no notice of anything going on around her and when spoken to says a word or two in a querulous way.

March 13

There is little or no change only that she does not now cry when spoken to. She now speaks of nothing but getting home.

" 25

She was today taken to the Lunatic Ward of Hamilton Workhouse by authority of Dr. Libbald and dismissed —

Relieved.

Helen Martenath & Robin Oct 68

1878

August 2

Was brought to the Asylum today by the sister from 3 Pitt Terrace, Stirling and admitted as a private patient.

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

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

Prior to admission she was restless and unsettled, could attend to none of her duties and kept repeating that she was eternally doomed, that man could do nothing for her and that God had cast her off. Her sister stated that she refused food for three days and threatened to throw herself over the windows.

On admission she had a very gloomy expression of face and was very depressed; she would not reply to any words spoken to her and sometimes seemed as if about to cry. Refused to take any food.

Physical health very feeble. Condition emaciated.

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She slept none during the night but was very quiet and had a little wine, beef tea &c. Today she required to be fed, was very depressed and spoke none.

" 10

She is still very depressed and gloomy, but is now beginning to sleep some at night and is taking her food better. She sits and hardly seems to take any notice of anything going on.

September 12

She is now very much better is daily employed sewing, replies when spoken to and looks cheerful. She is very much improved physically.

October 5

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

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Grace Portland & Hamilton

1883

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September 16

This patient is very quiet and demented, sits as if afraid to stir and seldom ever now gives any reply when spoken to. She is in ordinary health.

November 18

Demented, looks as if afraid and will hardly give any reply when spoken to.

1884
January 13

Very quiet and seems to be getting more demented, can hardly be roused to give any reply and thinks as much of right as she can. Bodily health indifferent.

March 17

She seldom now looks about her or takes any interest in anything going on, even times more a little in her seat when spoken to but seldom gives any reply.

May 12

Very demented, can do nothing and does not reply when spoken to. She has lately been taking her food better and is improved in bodily condition.

July 14

Least demented and quite demented but takes her food well, is cleaning in her habits and otherwise can take care of herself with a little supervision.

August 14

Was today transferred to the Lunatic Ward of Hamilton Poorhouse by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed as Relieved.

1875

August 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Miller Street Larkhall and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Dalrym Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is no week and the cause is not known. She is not dangerous to others, but doubtful whether suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was nervous in her manner and had a suspicious glance of the eye, was ultimately silent when questioned, except on the subject of the Bible which she constantly looks at but did not read, refused her food and talked and smiled to herself.

She frequently used abusive language towards her grandmother with whom she lived; three days ago threatened to strike her friends with a hammer, locked a child in a chest and lately was found by the Vishaw police wandering in the streets.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions unwillingly and in a way as if she thought there was some evil design in them being put to her, often glanced suspiciously at her questioner and her replies were very indistinct. She said she had been a servant in the Grand Hotel, Glasgow and her reason for leaving was that she did not like it but could not tell why.

" 4

Restless, restless and condition ordinary. She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food, smiles when spoken to and replies in a very general way.

" 12

She is quiet and takes her food but her hands are always cold and her body is badly emaciated. Ordered to have a pint porter daily, kind weak.

September 12

She works in the kitchen and replies quietly when spoken to, but does not speak except in reply to questions and that as shortly as possible. She is improving physically.

October 17

Works well as before and is now in good condition. She shows a weakness of mind, staves and answers in a very hesitating manner when spoken to and laughs without cause.

November 14

She is nervous and easily startled turns away and laughs when spoken to.

December 19

She works in the kitchen and at times seems pretty well but often shows great weakness of mind.

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January 16

When spoken to she generally turns away
may answer that she is well, but sometimes
instead, laughs or cries, and her laughing
or crying has no reference to what is said.

February 13

Works freely well but displays much
weakness of mind. She is now in good bodily
health and condition.

March 13

Although in good bodily health and
condition her mind continues weak and her
conduct very silly especially when spoken
to by any of the medical officers.

April 17

She works in the kitchen and is in
good bodily health. In conversation displays
great weakness of mind.

May 15

She disagrees with the servants in
the kitchen, cries and would not work there;
for a short time past she has been working in
the laundry. Her mind is very weak and her
language often rambling. Bodily health good.

June 13

Very weak minded, laughs idly and
does not reply when spoken to or gives some
quite irrelevant answer to what is said.

July 17

Works in the laundry, staves and smiles
when spoken to and often a while says she is well.

September 15

Is employed as formerly, displays
much weakness of mind both in her conduct
and anything she says. In good bodily health.

October 7

She was today taken to the Lunatic
Wards of Hamilton Poorhouse by authority of
a Commissioner in Jersey and dismissed.
Relieved.

Mary Watson

Oct. 21

1878

August 9

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

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 7th August 1875 to 31st January 1878. The duration of the existing attack is seven weeks and the cause is not known. She is at times dangerous to others, but not suicidal. A brother was an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she had a vacant, melancholy expression of countenance; sometimes took no notice of questions put to her and when she answered, did so incoherently. She was restless at night and wished to leave the house.

On admission she was stupid and absent, hardly took any notice when spoken to and could with difficulty give a correct answer to the simplest question. Looked fatigued.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

" 10 She sleeps well during the night and today looks quite stupid does not seem to understand what is said to her and gives no reply.

" 17 She has been occasionally excited and violent in her conduct, at the same time crying and quite hysterical. Has been ordered a tonic with iron.

September 12

For a week past she has been more excited, quite incoherent, screamed herself during the day and sleeps more at night. Her language is quite incoherent.

October 17

She is very restless and foolish, excited chatter and talks much and is always ready to get in the way and say she is quite well.

November 14

She is rather quiet and has now commenced to write, but still shows in her manner a restless excited state. She sleeps well at night.

December 19

Has been again much excited very restless, destructive and uncleanly in her habits. Her language is incoherent and she is dangerous to herself and others.

1879
January 16

Continues excited with very short remissions, is now nearly well, but at times nearly quite unmanageably filthy in her habits.

February 13

Her conduct is often very obscene and her habits likewise filthy; she requires nearly always to be dressed in canvas. She is taking Bromide of Potassium.

Admitted 9th August 1878

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from open	March 13	Does not improve but every 24 hrs a day is two comparatively quiet when she again becomes as maniacal as ever.
gts. t.	April 17	Excited and very disorderly in her conduct generally requires to be dressed in course, talks and acts obscenely.
g ting re now a	May 15	At present and for a week past she has been quieter and more orderly, seems rather depressed and abject and hardly gives any reply when spoken to.
	June 19	Very disorderly in her conduct and often dangerous, destroyed her clothing and her language is generally quite incoherent.
his she a in	July 17	Continued much excited and very disturbed and dangerous in her conduct to this hour of four days ago, since which she has been quiet and has commenced to knit.
d when	September 18	Since last report she has continued quiet and showed no symptoms of a relapse which was characteristic of her illness. She has been industrious and now appears to be completely convalescent.
	" 30	She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Agnes Colquhoun or Glover Oct. 45

1878

August 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 32 East Wellington Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is several weeks and the cause is drink. She is not suicidal but occasionally dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was excited and incoherent in all she said. She said she was in London by invitation of the Queen and that the Queen visited her in her own house yesterday. Said that her husband who died some months ago, ran upon the grave on the third day after death, kept crying Ahie Ahie and said he was up stairs. Did not sleep at night and was noisy.

On admission she was much excited and talked very ramblingly, wanted to go out as she said she would not remain in quiet and her husband was outside working on her. She called on of the attendants Agnes and said she was at school with her, spoke familiarly to her although she had never formerly seen her and she was altogether wrong in naming her, for she had seen nearly all the Queens formerly, she said her. Was very rude in her language.

Bodily health very indifferent. Condition ordinary. Her eyes are red and suffused.

" 14 She talked incoherently all night and was very restless, today says that one of her children died here last night, is very confused and rambling and fancied she has known every person she sees.

" 15 Continued much as noted above till today about two o'clock when she became quite powerless and required to be put to bed. Is very helpless but could

" 16 She wet and dirtied herself during the night and this morning could not move hand or foot, she could show her tongue. After midday she was quite insensible to everything and lingered on in this condition till ten o'clock, when she died.

" 21 A Post mortem examination today showed the skull very hard and the brain firmly packed into the cavity. Brain substance hard and congested. Much fluid flowed from the spinal canal. The liver was fatty and weighed seven and a half pounds.

Cause of death - Congestive Apoplexy.

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Isabella Mc. James or Murray

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September 16

This patient labours under delusions which often cause her to exult in an irritable manner and make complaints about being abused by persons of machinery about the walls and under the floor of the house. She generally quiet she is affected with a scaly skin rash.

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January 13

Talks incoherently about abuse and ill usage and says she is told more will be done to her says there who do it are below her.

March 7

She says or will do almost nothing but in a dreamy absent way and often does not notice till motion to again, when she will speak excitedly about tortures.

May 12

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August 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Edinburgh Royal Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Leith-over-the-Hill.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is supposed to be about six months and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal and dangerous to others. No delusions known. Was admitted to No. 1000 (S. 111).

Prior to admission she laboured under melancholia with delusions that she had committed unpardonable sins. Had hallucinations of hearing.

On admission she was evidently much depressed, cried much when spoken to without any apparent cause and said all her trouble was in consequence of her memory having left her.

Food, &c. and condition ordinary.

" 17

She slept well during the night. Takes her food and today is more composed.

" 24

Since the day after admission till today she has shown little signs of depression till today when she had to be brought in from the laundry. She seemed as if about to cry and would not speak.

September 12

She is often much depressed, cries without any apparent cause, only says she is not as she used to be and asks if she will ever be able to take a place again. She sews and works about the house.

October 17

She is active and industrious and now generally appears quite cheerful. At times she looks thoughtful but seldom gives expression to any depressed feelings.

November 4

Continues to improve and now appears to be quite well mentally.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

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Mary Ferguson or Younger Oct. 31

August 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Hallside Village, Newton by her husband
and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity,
the duration is two and half years and
the cause is Alcohol. She is both
suicidal and dangerous to others.
Her Aunt was insane.

Prior to admission she was strange
in her conduct - wicked and evil in
her manners - violent to her husband
and those about her and inebriant
in her language. She threatened to
take her own life and escaped at
night in her night dress.

On admission she was irritable
and seemed rather confused and
did not understand her position
accused her husband of very cruel
treatment, but said she supposed it
was the fashion. Her upper lip was
swollen and she walked lamely and
seemed to be pained; said her husband
had struck and kicked her and when
examined there was found a dislocation
over the region of the sacrum.

Physical health very indifferent
and she appears to be six or seven
months pregnant.

" 31

She only slept about three hours
during the night but was quiet. She
is today in bed and complains much
of being all sore.

September 7

She is now out of bed daily
and occupies her time doing a little
sewing, is quiet, speaks little.

" 26

She is quiet and has very little
to say, but converses rationally when
urged with. She is anxious about getting
home as she says she is near her
confinement.

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Recovered.

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Ann Craig

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August 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 61 Main Street Bridgton, Me., and admitted as a private patient.

She is seventy years of age, single and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is for a number of years and the cause is uncertain. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her sister's daughter was insane and died in Dartmouth.

Prior to admission she was very suspicious and irritable in her manner, believed that individuals were constantly tormenting and putting bad feelings into her body, but more particularly into her right eye and that the members of her hands and feet were caused by the same parties.

On admission she was excited and talked in a loud incoherent manner. Said she had been forced away against her will and wanted to be taken back; complained of having no feeling in her feet or hands and said it was caused by the people who had been annoying her for years; did not know them but only knew the result of their wicked conduct. Was carried to bed, could not walk and is considerably deaf.

Bodily health fair; condition rational.

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She slept none during the night but was quiet. She requires to be helped with her food often talks excitedly and wishes a call ordered immediately to take her home, says no one has any regard for her.

September 7

She generally sleeps well at night but although in bed during the day is often excited, accuses the servants of stealing her jewelry and soiled in an incoherent manner.

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On alternate days she is up and dressed and confined to bed, cannot or will not walk and at times pretends to be deaf. She often talks excitedly and speaks of the devil coming through the floor.

October 17

She is often excited and talkative and again becomes sick and vomits, will lie in bed for several days together, complains of want of feeling in her hands and fancies that a person called Higgins who lived in the property she formerly was in gets below her bed and torments her. She starts peculiarly when spoken to.

November 14

She talks of having been made a poor Prothomite and moans in a despondent manner, fancies she is very ill and is anxious to get away.

Admitted 30th August 1878

- December 17 She often harangues against the Roman Catholics and blames them to be the cause of all her imaginary ills. Talks under many delusions.
- 1879
January 16 Will sit holding her hand up to her head and when spoken to, has something altogether irrelevant to talk about. fancies that people pretend to be altogether different from what they are: says they pretend.
- February 13 She can write about now but her gait is very unsteady and she says she has no feeling. She fancies that there is something being done to her to cause what she calls the unnaturalness.
- March 15 At the medical visits she will cry 'come here and write me what was done to her during the night. Write the papers.'
- April 17 She talks incoherently of there being good and bad people and not being able to help it. Still has a very ill feeling toward what she calls the papers and often complains of imaginary ills caused by her enemies.
- May 13 She talks of men and women being here who are her enemies and that they followed her when she came here: has not seen them she says here. She writes pretty well now.
- June 19 Talks of being kept here for the kind and wickedness of other people, considers herself very good and wants notes to manage her own affairs as she says no one else has a right to do.
- July 17 Very peculiar - her conduct, writes and turns her head aside when approached talks of what she fancies shall be saying and will listen to nothing said to her.
- August 23 Today she was transferred to the ladies division. There is no change either mental or physical.
- September 15 She does nothing and has much about her and there. Is subject occasionally to sickness and indigestion, fancies the cause is external to herself, talks incoherently about it and blames the papers for doing it.
- November 13 Subject to fits of excitement, when she talks incoherently of bad people stealing away her affections and will listen to nothing said to her but goes on talking and gesticulating.
- 1880
January 15 Very peculiar in her conduct and often foolishly excited, talks about bad people and becomes rambling and obscure in her language.
- March 15 She talks incoherently and is often foolishly excited, gesticulates and closes her eyes in a very foolish manner and talks about there being bad.
- May 13 Often noisy and excited, talks about her affections being stolen and will not listen to anything said to her. Is very rambling in speech.
- July 15 She talks and writes incoherently, runs away and will not listen when spoken to and all her are excited and bad for keeping her.

1878

Elizabeth Main or Cunningham Case

September 6

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 12 Hallside, Newton and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-six years of age, married, a housewife, and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is ten days and the cause is puerperal, she having been delivered of her second child on 17th August last.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A cousin (John Main) was an inmate of this Asylum towards the end of last year.

Prior to admission she was rambling and incoherent in her language.

subject to delusions and raved about during the night. She believed the days of the week to be different than they were and fancied that people were stealing from her.

On admission she talked ramblingly and gave very irrelevant answers to many questions, said she was a strong believer in Christ and cried while saying so. She could not understand why she had been brought here and wanted home, said she was quite well but that the nurse and doctors who had attended her were all out of their wands.

Radial, axillary, & cubital. Condition ordinary. Both mammae were large with hard parts and wounds, discharging pus. Milk still in the left.

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She slept alone four hours during the night and today is very fretful and childish, wants out of bed and refuses to take her food. Talks incessantly.

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She is still confined to bed and for the last two days seems more stupid. She is childish and very ill to please. Her right mammae is still discharging pus and is hard and large.

October 10

For some time after last report she was kept in bed in consequence of the state of the mammae but for more than a week past she has been out of bed although the mammae are not quite better. She is pretty well mentally, but still is fretful and rather childish is exceedingly anxious to get home.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 6th September 1878

Ann Craig from page 275

1880

September 16

This patient labours under general mania: is often very noisy and scolds in an incoherent manner about being kept among bad people. Will listen to nothing said to her.

November 15

She is very deaf, and when excited, talks very loudly about cruelty and the diseases and wickedness of others being put upon her. She says her affections are taken away by bad people.

1881

January 18

Gets into corners and stands, turns away if approached and will not listen when spoken to. Sometimes what is said to her and altogether acts very insanely.

Dec 30.

Remembers & full of delusions especially all? people putting their evil feelings & desires upon her. always idle. always wants away. and often scolds freely.

1882

Dec 30.

Just the same in every way But good

1883

Dec 30.

Unchanged.

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Elizabeth Scott & Stewart Oct. 61

1875

September 18

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Kempfords, Berkshire and admitted as a pauper patient.

She is forty-five years of age, married a farmer's wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. A step brother was insane for a short time.

Prior to admission she walked about in an excited state wringing her hands and bemoaning her lost condition. She was under the impression that her soul was hopelessly lost and that poverty and destitution were coming upon her. Her husband stated that she could not sleep and walked about at night: on two occasions indicated attempts at suicide.

On admission she was very miserable and unhappy, cried and moaned and could not be got to reply to any question further than that a great calamity had befallen her; could not be comforted and looked a picture of extreme misery. A number of small scales were seen upon her toes and she said she concealed them by rubbing it.

Physically health and condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night.

Was restless and moaned much. She took very little breakfast today; tongue foul. ~~Ordered~~ Pills, the great & 2. Caloric.

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She sleeps badly at night and often during the day weeps bitterly and says her heart is like to break. She seems to have no idea of time as she says it will be five weeks tomorrow since she came here.

October 17

Sleepless at night and is often in great mental distress during the day. Two nights ago she fancied she saw the Medical Assistant cutting up the body of a patient and today cannot but believe it was reality and is in a state of nervous excitement.

November 14

Often cries bitterly and fancies she is under sentence of death. She has frequent and large uterine discharges, such as occur in females at the change of life.

December 19

She sleeps little at night and often during the day is very miserable. She talks of hearing trumpets at night and sometimes gets up and dresses herself, can with difficulty be got back to bed.

January 16

She has been sleeping better at night but has an opiate. At times she is quite cheerful and again very miserable.

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Admitted 18th September 1878

1879

- February 13 For some time past she has been sleeping very badly at night looks nervous and miserable generally and again she will say she is quite well. Her expressions of physical distress.
- March 13 She is sleeping better at night and during the day is generally employed sewing. Her expression of face is rather melancholy and anxious.
- April 17 She is still melancholy and at times cries bitterly her delusions are displayed more in her writings than in what she says. She thinks she is to be put to death.
- May 15 Four days ago she was visited by her husband and has slept little or none at night since. She has an anxious melancholy look but tries to sew a little. She believes under the delusion that something dreadful is to befall her.
- June 19 She does not often speak about herself but her expression of face is rather melancholy and she often evidently broods on her affliction.
- July 17 She has been trying to appear more cheery and was evidently a little better, till a day or two ago when she was believed to be death and labouring under fear of some calamity. This began with the menstrual period.
- August 16 She was very much better, and said herself that she felt well till about five days ago when she seemed out of sorts and when engaged into it was again found that the menses were flowing and rather profusely.
- September 15 She is much improved and although quiet is generally cheerful and now bears up better against any tendency to depression.
- October 10 She was today dismissed, as far as Recovered.

1878

September 25

Came to the Asylum today, with her Aunt from 145 Douglas Street Glasgow and was admitted as a Voluntary patient.

She is sixteen and a half years of age, single.

She has been subject to Epilepsy for more than a year and a half past. The seizures are very frequent and occur at very uncertain intervals. For a long time she has not had a remission of the attacks for a period of two weeks.

She had a number of epileptic attacks yesterday and during the night and today looks exhausted and ill, complaining much of her hand and when it is touched in the gentlest way she cries out as if it were giving her excruciating pain. She talks coherently.

Foodily health very indifferent; the circulation is languid and the extremities cold and moist.

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She slept uneasily during the night and today still complains much of her hand and cannot see it touched, but it is evident that much of the pain is imaginary. Ordered 30 grain dose of Bromide of Potassium in infusion of Calumba three times a day.

October 3

Has had no distinct epileptic attack since admission, but has had an attack of the petit mal. She still complains much of her hand when touched and says it is always sore.

November 8

She continues to have the Bromide of Potassium with Calumba and requires frequent laxative doses. Has had no epileptic attack but is often irritable and ill natured scratches or pushes at anyone speaking to her habit of body built.

December 12

Her mind is weak and she takes offence without any cause. She often complains of not being well and again says there is nothing the matter with her. She continues to take the medicine and the extremities are now less cold.

1879
January 16

She has not had any distinct epileptic seizure since admission and rarely any of the petit mal. Her mind is weak.

February 13

The attacks of the petit mal has been rather more frequent, but seem to affect her very little. She requires pretty frequent purgative doses, is indolent in her habits, and rather childish.

March 17

She was today dismissed.
Relieved.

Admitted 25th September 1878

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Mary Smith

Oct. 31

1878

September 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Boothwells Asylum and admitted as a
private patient.

She is thirty-one years of age, single
and an Episcopalian.

She had a former attack of three
months duration, eight years ago; the
duration of the existing attack is over six
months and she has been in Boothwells
Asylum since 16th April 1875. The cause is
not known and she is stated to be neither
suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she suffered from
an attack of mania.

On admission she was much
excited and very restless, talked incessantly
in the most incoherent manner, said she
was the Queen and cried where was the
captain, pulled at everything she could
get hold of, tried to get upon the floor
and was very quick in all her movements.

bodily health indifferent. Another attack

October 1

She slept none during the night,
washed her bed and tore her bedding and
under clothing, making use of her teeth
to do so. She is still today very restless.

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Exceedingly fidgety and unclear
in her habits, tears her clothing and
pulls at everything within her reach
chatters in the most incoherent manner.

November 14

Floeromatous Auris of both ears began
about two weeks ago and is now very large.
She is completely incoherent, very restless
fidgety and destructive in her habits
requires constant watching and continually
in danger of injuring herself and others.

December 14

Her ears have now shriveled up
and are now much deformed. She continues
exceedingly restless, talks and chatters in
the most hurried incoherent manner, pulls
at everything within her reach and is
very fidgety in her habits.

1879
January 16

She wets her bed almost every night
and is often sleepless and very restless.
She requires to get her food by herself as she
snatches at everything near her and is
very disorderly in her conduct.

February 13

Habits not improved. She seems to
understand nothing said to her and her
language is completely incoherent. In her
conduct she is dangerous to herself and others.

March 13

She stands upon the seat and if not
constantly held would lift her clothes and
expose her body. Is less often wet at night.

April 17

Very restless and chatters most
incoherently. Has a boil on her forehead.

Admitted 30th September 1878

1879

May 15

Her language is of the most incoherent character and she is exceedingly restless and destructive, springs here and there and requires constant supervision. There are a number of boils on her face.

June 19

She rubs her face and has it generally marked with small sores; puts part of her food in her hand and into her ears and is often inclined to expose her body. A very incoherent.

July 17

Excited, very restless and completely incoherent, throws her her food about and requires to sit by herself at first as she puts her hands into the food of others.

August 14

Exceedingly restless and very destructive in her habits. Snaps suddenly at everything that comes within her reach and chatters in the most incoherent manner. If not prevented she would expose her body in a most indecent manner.

October 16

She is much more orderly in her conduct and now can take her food at the table with others. Has commenced to do some knitting but her language is still incoherent.

December 15

She knits a few and is orderly in her conduct and clean in her habits but her language is quite incoherent.

1880
February 12

Generally quiet and orderly and is employed knitting. There is a little sore on her nose she will not let her hair be picked and her language is incoherent.

April 15

Continues much in the same condition as at last report, but has lost the use of her nose. She is in good bodily condition.

June 17

Is quiet and orderly does some sewing or knitting and replies to simple questions but shows much impairment of mind and an unusual silliness is now almost stationary with regard to her mental state and was today taken home by her brother on trial.

" 30

She was today discharged -
Relieved

Christine Thomson or Mr. Nab Oct. 50

- 1878
- October 9 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Meadowbank Cottage, Wishaw and admitted a pauper patient chargeable to Cambusnoth Ward. She is about fifty years of age, widowed, was a Forester's wife and is a Protestant.
- She has been insane for years and is said to have been once in an Asylum, not known where. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she talked incoherently and from her habits was quite unable to take care of herself. Dressed fantastically and was frequently violent towards her late husband and others. Was taken to Wishaw Police Office before being brought here.
- In admission she had a pale and expression of face and replied to anything asked of her in the most silly, incoherent manner; she would tell that she came from Wishaw but that was nearly all the information she would give.
- 10 Bodily health and condition ordinary. She was quiet and slept a little during the night. She takes her food but appears to be almost incapable of employing herself in any way.
- 17 She is very quiet, replies in a slow absent way when spoken to and seems very mindless.
- November 14 Quite fatuous and has a very stupid look, says she is well, but cannot answer correctly almost any simple question. Takes her food and is quiet.
- December 14 She sometimes, in a very distant manner asks to get away home, but cannot tell, and appears to have no idea where that is or where she formerly lived.
- 1879
- January 16 Demented, but quiet and takes her food, can hardly do anything at all useful from her present state.
- February 13 Can say she is quite well and has hardly any other answer to give when spoken to. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- March 13 Slow in all her movements and now and again requires to have a cravat worn, is sick but cannot herself tell anything requires to be attended to like a child.
- April 17 Has a sleepy, fatuous look, can hardly answer the simplest question and looks stupid and argument when spoken to. She knows she lived at Wishaw.
- May 15 When spoken to she says she is fine but is nearly the whole of her conversation.
- June 19 Today she pulled a large quantity of grass in her clothes, was sick and faint and required to be put to bed.

Oct. 50

Admitted 9th October 1878

1879

July 17

Very mindless and silly in her answers can hardly give a correct answer to the simplest question and can do no work.

August 16

A week or two ago she escaped and was found wandering in the grounds. When found she said she was looking for some person whose Christian name she gave but could tell nothing more. Incoherent.

September 15

Falcons, can do nothing and when spoken to looks silly and replies in the most childish, incoherent manner.

November 13

She is enjoined to bed. Has had a sharp attack of erysipelas of the face, which is now going back and the feet disquivering.

1880
January 15

For more than a month she has been again moving about as formerly. She can do nothing, is quite mindless and answers drawlingly when spoken to, that she is well.

March 15

Demented and can do nothing, blinks up when spoken to and says a word or so in the most absurd manner.

May 13

Quite fatuous, can do nothing and talks in a very childish manner. She sometimes looks out of window and says 'she is looking for "Golia".'

July 15

Her face has been swollen from decaying teeth, which have been extracted and she is now better. Mentally is quite fatuous.

September 16

Quite fatuous, can do nothing whatever. Stumbles up when spoken to and cannot give a correct reply to the simplest question.

November 13

She can talk her food and dress and address herself and is quiet at night, but can do no work of any kind. So very demented.

January 15

Quite silly and when spoken to says she is well but cannot carry on conversation in the most simple conversation.

Dec. 30

Not the same. Demented & harmless. BSA average

1882

Dec 30

No material change in any respect

1883

Dec 30

Still unchanged. BSA fairly good.

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Catherine Dolan or Bulger Oct 61

1875

- October 11 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Wilson's Row, Rawyards and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Yorkland Road. She is sixty-one years of age, unmarried, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic. She has been eight times previously an inmate of this Asylum. On the last occasion from 9th November 1877 to 19th January 1878. The duration of the existing attack is three weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known. Prior to admission she talked incessantly and was very noisy, could not be controlled, pushed about the streets in a wild excited state and howled loudly. On admission she was excited and talked incessantly, could not take time to answer any questions put to her but went on to talk and show an injury on her leg (a slight discoloration, fancied she had been illused, but accused no one in particular. Bodily health and condition indifferent.
- " 12 She slept well during the night, but today is restless talkative and noisy, makes many demands and threatens to tell the hospital if she does not get them.
- " 19 Restless, excited and noisy, very foolish in her conduct and threatens to tear her clothes if she does not get a number of demands satisfied.
- November 15 Two days ago the excitement under which she laboured passed off and she is now very dull and will hardly get her teeth to knit for some time, nor is able.
- December 19 She is stupid and demented, can do nothing and hardly takes up when spoken to; never speaks.
- January 16¹⁸⁷⁹ She is very much better and has begun again to empty herself kneeling. She weeps when spoken to but has little to say.
- February 13 Two weeks ago she became very excited and noisy, swearing by Jabs to be violent and destructive. About a week ago she smashed out a pane of glass with her spoon after dinner.
- March 13 She is again quieter and appears to be approaching her former demented state. Is still able to knit.
- April 17 For some days past she has been rather restless and insisting on getting away as she says she is now well.
- May 15 For nearly a week past she has been composed and quite unable to do anything. She looks unbecomingly and does not speak.

Admitted 11th October 1878

- 1879
- June 19 Continued dull, stupid and spoken one till about a week ago when she began to ask to get away and was in maniacal; restless noisy and very destructive, her violence in conduct.
- July 17 Excited, very restless and troublesome, pines out home rooms and interferes with the other patients, fights with them and is a constant annoyance to every one near her.
- August 10 Always noisy and belligerent, swearing by Ladies and threatening all sorts of vengeance; throws things about and says she will smash all the glass to get away.
- September 5 Daily she asks to get away to marriage and will take no denial, threatens all sorts of damages if she does not get and becomes very noisy and excited.
- November 13 She occupies her time thinking but has no control of herself, becomes excited and threatening every time she can get any of the officials to talk to. Makes foolish demands.
- 1880
January 15 Talks loudly and threatens punishment if she does not get away, says she is not excited but her clothes must be got this week or by Ladies she will kill us all.
- March 18 Has several times given up doing any work but has again always shortly again begun. She is unreasonable and presumptuous in her demands, threatens and is excited.
- May 13 Goes to the Medical Officers to speak and after saying stand there, will say, will I get away tomorrow or this week as the case may be. If the answer does not please her which rarely is the case she thunders and talks loudly and excitedly. Bodily health ordinary.
- July 15 Rather quiet and occupies her time thinking although she often says she will work no more here.
- August 20 She was today discharged -
Recovered.

Agnes Mc. Gibbon or Leslie Dec. 66

1878

October 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 116 Colquhoun Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was twenty-nine years of age when first insane and was treated at home for nymphomania. The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause uncertain (Alcoholism?). She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. A sister is in much the same state.

Prior to admission she was contradictory in her statements, jealous, restless and fancied her whole family were in a plot against her, believed under the idea that her husband was unfaithful and very bad. She was seen by the neighbours to expose her person at the window and at with her legs hanging over the ledge. Would get up during the night and swear vengeance on every man in the house; has tried in various ways to commit suicide and makes use of filthy indecent language.

On admission she was quiet, complained of being very unwell and affected with great weakness in her left side. She denies or tries to explain away everything stated about her, and said the neighbours had said what was not true. Admitted that she got up during the night but was quiet and that she had only gone to the window to get air.

Her husband stated that she had stood at the window till, completely nude and had turned herself back and front when the neighbours were looking and that she had also taken her youngest child in her arms when she sat on the window.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night and was restless. Today she is quiet and talks much in the same strain as she did yesterday.

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She has generally slept better since last report and now occupies her time sewing, often complains of great weakness in her left side and asks to have private interviews is afraid that the other patients hear what she says.

November 15

She is quiet and orderly, occupies her time sewing and the only thing that distresses her is to get to her child. Is not inclined to speak of her former history.

Admitted 12th October 1885

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December 19

She often wishes to have private interviews with the Medical Officers and when taken aside has nothing new to tell, the most of what she says being a pleading to get away to her child which she says she loves very much and she will be reflected without her.

1879
January 16

She is always very quiet and gentle in her conduct, has a serious look and when spoken to answers correctly, but does not seem clear in reference to her conduct before she was brought to the Asylum.

February 17

She was taken under 25726 Victoria, Cap. 54, Sect. 17 discharged as - so far -
Recovered

Margaret Green

Oct. 23

1878

November 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Kavan Parochial Asylum and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-three years of age, single, a Muslim Dervise and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and she has been an inmate of Kavan Asylum since 4th September 1877.

The cause is stated to be hearing Gurgan preaching at Rotheray. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was at times more or less excited; confused and disturbed, under the influence of fear. Generally repulsive to questions in an unintelligible whisper; at other times in childish prattling and incoherent manner.

On admission she was found to be dumbfounded, could hardly give any reply to the simplest questions, was only able to tell that her name was "Huggie".

Bodily health fair; condition reduced

" 6 She was rather restless for some time after being put to bed, but after a while fell asleep and slept all night. Today she has taken her food but can do nothing.

" 13 She has an absent considered expression of face, stares when spoken to and anything said to her, has to be repeated before she opens her mouth. She generally sleeps well at night.

December 19

She is very stupid and restless, stands looking bewilderedly about and often seems as if trying to speak but says nothing. She requires to be dressed and undressed, opposes it being done and tears her clothes. Sometimes wets her bed.

January 16

She is very pationous, never speaks although when spoken to she often looks as if she wished to do so. She generally sleeps well, but some nights will not remain in bed.

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She was today taken home by her mother and discharged.

Relieved.

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Admitted 5th November 1878

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Alexia M. Kouzje or Anderson Oct. 33

1878

November 15

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

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

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

Prior to admission she was incoherent in her language and disordered in her dress and manner, though the Queen of England was an intimate terms with her and accused her husband and others of plotting against her.

She put ten pound notes, a family bible and other articles into the fire and threatened the lives of her husband and children.

On admission she was excited, noisy, and talked incessantly: her language was incoherent and very rambling, and she laboured under delusions. She talked of being buried in Queen's Cathedral and by that means liberating her father and mother from their graves, and that her father had come down from the cross for the sins of the world; cried much for some person she called Captain Samson, and felt nothing comely.

Prophetic, fearful and combative delirium.

" 19

She slept little or none during the night, was excited and rather violent in her conduct, seemed to labour under fear of being injured and today is very restless and excited, language quite incoherent.

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For a day or more she has been very much more collected in her manner and talks pretty coherently, but cannot understand that she was ill, says it was the doctor caused it and she had no need to be here. Is anxious about her family.

December 17

She now appears to be very well mentally, but cannot believe she was so ill as she is told she was. Is industrious, orderly and very tidy.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Oct. 33

Admitted 18th November 1878

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Mary O'Neil & Maddin Oct. 60

November 19

Was brought to the Asylum today from Police Office, Cullinane and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to St. John's Parish.

She is sixty years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days, but she had been previously slightly affected for six months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not to herself. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission there was excitement shown in her voice, looks and gesture, her statements were rambling and she was forgetful and subject to sudden changes; said the neighbors had ill designs upon her but that God had left her in much strength to defend herself. She assaulted the R.C. Priest and some of his household inflicting serious injury and using violent language.

On admission she was depressed and crying, said she was bothered in her mind and that her head was full of wind, that she heard voices telling her to go here and there and that she required to obey them. She said she had gone to chastise the Priest and talked ramblingly about him not properly performing the Office of Holy Church, considered the Priest good but said he could do her no good and still left her distracted in her mind; wanted to see him here.

bodily weak indifferent: Condition reduced.

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Yesterday evening she had a sudden fit of excitement and tore up her dress. She slept well however during the night but today is restless wants a place to herself and a line to buy goods for her own use.

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Has had several fits of sudden excitement when she was violent in her conduct. She talks very ramblingly and cannot understand her position here demands in an authoritative manner to be placed elsewhere and rebels against any interference with her.

December 19

She talks in a hurried excited manner demands the Medical Officers to come and stand by her till she speaks, then asks for a line to get some things to punish her and threatens to have all about her chastised.

January 16

She talks very foolishly and threatens to dash the mouths of the other patients. says she is getting nothing here to support her and will tell the authorities about it.

Oct. 60

Admitted 19th November 1878

- 1879
- February 13 She asks if there is no news or news worth for her, says she will be required to be looked after and then enquires what is being done to her. Becomes restless and threatening.
- March 13 Her time is mostly occupied in reading or in looking at any printed papers she can get a hold of. When asked what she is doing says she is looking at the books. She then takes off her spectacles and asks for news, gets excited when her demands cannot be complied with.
- April 17 Very often when spoken to she takes no notice of what is said but then left will cry come here and in an excited manner demand to know what news we have for her, wants a time to get articles she requires.
- May 15 Often noisy and excited, talks incoherently threatens and demands a "time" to get things for herself or to get out of this. She does nothing.
- June 19 She threatens in an incoherent manner and is very noisy, stamps on the floor and swears to have everyone punished if they do not attend to her, demands to know if she is thought of.
- July 17 She will do nothing useful, gathers up trash and is always busy with trifles. Demands kindly to have news and be told when she will get away.
- August 4 While busy with her trash and apparently not observing; if the Medical Officer tries to pass she will cry look here, do you think I am a fool you must get a place looked out for me and such by becoming incoherently threatening.
- September 11 She does nothing but stitches coloured threads upon her dress and gathers up trifling articles, scolds in an incoherent threatening manner and has many demands.
- October 16 Demands in an incoherent excited way that her friends all be brought to her immediately repeats the immediately loudly and strikes the table. Names the Catholic Clergyman in Wiltshire and many others, no relation to her.
- December 8 She says she has a large family and they are "Kinslay's children" and that she has friends in British America and the worth of Ireland and that money must be got to her. Is incoherent and very excitable.
- February 1878 Says she has the money, gold, silver and land in French Brittain in her and we must look after it for her and her family, strikes the table on the table and says do it. Is rather incoherent.
- April 15 Demands the Medical Officers to attend and listen to her, then makes the most extravagant claims and threatens punishment to everyone who does not assist her. Is incoherent.
- May 15 Fancies herself very wealthy and scolds incoherently about not getting her money.
- July 15 Talks incoherently, is always busy but noisy and trifles, strikes her hand on the table when speaking.

1878

Jessie White & Mr. Laren ac. 55

November 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 21 Mt. Street Stirling and admitted as a Private Patient.

She is fifty-five years of age, married, an Am. Presb. wife and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 25th January till 12th March 1878. The duration of the existing attack is three weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her father died insane.

Prior to admission she was depressed and suffered from melancholia, thought everything was going wrong in the house and that she was ruined.

On admission she was very restless and excitable, moved here and there and did not know what she would be at, wanted to go away and demanded her unhappy condition. She unreasoningly opposed everything which of her would not let her clothes be taken off and was in danger of getting hurt or doing injury to others.

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Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. She did not sleep during the night, was restless and wet her bed. Today required the attendants to feed her, goes about fastening and unfastening her dress, cannot rest in rather despondent.

December 3

Upon the day after last report the attendant was unable to feed her and she was fed by means of the stomach tube. Again she had got no food since yesterday, former food was today again fed by the tube. She is restless, sleepless and very miserable, tears her clothes and is unduly in her habits.

" 26

Exceedingly restless and goes about pulling at her clothes, groaning and talking incoherently; requires to be dressed in cover which she tears and during the night often pulls the bedclothes off the other patients and groaning, & throws herself upon a bed.

January 16¹⁸⁷⁹

She has sedatives at bedtime and sometimes during the night but nevertheless is often sleepless and restless. During the day she travels constantly about pulling at her clothes and groaning, & throws herself upon a bed.

February 13

Still very restless and destructive in her clothing. The attendants require to assist her with her food but she puts her hand forward and pulls up the other patient's food although she would not take her own.

March 13

Has been having opiates with no permanent good result. Is very miserable and fearful in her conduct. Denies a knowledge of things she does quite well

Admitted 25th November 1878

- April 17 She goes about pulling at her clothes, with her hands in her hair & picking her nose and at the usual times cannot be prevented from putting her hands into and taking away the other patients food. She groans, moans and talks incoherently about her miserable state.
- May 15 Very restless, talks and groans, wandering here and there and opposes everything asked of her; foments the others taught at her.
- June 19 Still goes about gormelling, picking her nose and putting her fingers in her mouth. She denies that she knows her relations, even her husband, talks very ramblingly.
- July 17 Restless and miserable, goes about crying that these thousands of people in places here starving put her hands into the other patients food and eat here and there.
- August 14 Goes about gormelling and crying that she is not a woman, that she never was married and many other things that are quite contrary to fact; eats large quantities and while eating cries she is starved. Her behaviour is destructive.
- September 8 Groans and gormells, wanders here and there and is very unhappy, is inclined to interfere with and talk incoherently of everything she sees, is most contradictory.
- October 16 Wanders about groaning or throws herself on the beds and says she is not Mrs. Morrison, is nobody and at the usual times puts her hands into other patients food and eats it; while doing so says she can eat none.
- December 15 Noisy and very restless, goes about crying Oh dear and pretending to cry talks incoherently and is never quiet during the day except when working in the Laundry. She sleeps at night.
- 1880
February 12 Still noisy and very unhappy, goes about crying Oh dear and is annoyed if asked what is wrong, says we all know James her name or says she is nobody.
- April 15 Goes about groaning and crying Oh dear me; says she is not Mrs. Morrison and that she was never in Stirling, puts her fingers in her nostrils and then in her mouth and is constantly noisy and gets into the way of people.
- " 21 She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner in February and dismissed -
Relieved.

Christina Gulben & Anderson Astoria

1878

December 6

Was brought to the Asylum tonight about eleven o'clock by her husband and other two men.

She is forty-five years of age, married an Engineseamans wife and a Wesleyan.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nine days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her oldest brother Archibald Gulben is at present and has been for some years an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited and her talk constant and incoherent. She stole wine and bread, kicked a bit all within her reach.

On admission she was maniacally excited, noisy and incoherent, so much so, that even what she said was more a noise than any distinct words.

She would not walk, let her feet trail upon the floor and when put to bed tried to throw the bedclothes of her body would not let her chest be covered.

Her husband stated that she had been no good for some days.

Physically health very indifferent; condition ordinary. She is much marked with discolorations about the face arms and legs.

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She only slept about two hours during the night and would let nothing into her mouth, not even water. She was today fed by the stomach tube, but all the food was vomited up almost immediately after it had been given. Towards evening she lay with her legs placed upon her body and when her belly was touched it seemed to give her much pain. She had a mustard poultice applied.

" 8

She had an enema last night which relieved her bowels. Today she is very weak and cold. Ordered to have stimulants and strong beef tea which is given in spoonfuls. Milk, she vomit shortly after given.

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Lies on her back is very weak the pulse not being perceptible at the wrist. She has stimulants and beef tea given her with the spoon.

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She seems very much the same as yesterday and anything she gets has to be given her very cautiously.

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This morning at 2.20 o'clock, she Died.

Autops

Admitted 6th December 1878

December 13 A post mortem examination of the body was made which showed some slight congestion of the brain and its membranes.
In the uterus in the right internal os there was a fibrous tumour about an inch and a half in diameter.
Cause of death -
Exhaustion from mania.

1880

Mary O'Neil or Madden

from page 298

September 6 This patient talks not rambly and delirious under delirium, often becomes highly excited, strikes her fist upon the table and makes the most extravagant demands, saying everything belongs to her. Her heart is affected.

October 21 Yesterday morning in getting out of bed she was found to be very ill: her lips blue, her breathing difficult and when put to bed her feet were found to be oedematous. Last night she slept little or none and had to be propped up in bed with pillows.

" 28 She has been ordered a demulcent and had her bowels freely moved and is at times free from the urgent symptoms, but the course of the disease has not been checked and the oedema is extending up to the abdomen, the legs being cold and shivering.

November 2 This afternoon at twenty minutes past three o'clock she

Died.

" 5 This morning a post mortem ^{examination} of the body was made which showed great enlargement of the heart.

Cause of death - Cardiac Dropsy.

1878

December 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, on Neilson's Land Whiffet and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to the Workhouse Fund. She is thirty-three years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause is not known. She is both excited and dangerous to those. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a present, stupid look; said that she could not live in this world, that everything was going wrong and that she did not know what to do with herself. Her husband stated that she did not sleep well and has had strange ideas ever since her child (15 months old) died three months ago.

On admission she had a dull, preoccupied look and coloured, under melancholia. She blamed herself for not acting rightly in the treatment of her child that died and believed if she had got a Doctor in time that the life might have been saved.

Violently excited; condition reduced.

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She sleeps none during the night and today sits in a preoccupied manner and when spoken to says she is the wickedest woman in the world, that the world is to be judged for her.

January 7

She now sleeps better at night, but during the day sits idly and will not make her bed even when spoken to. She says she is not Mrs Scott and not a woman at all.

February 13

Sits as before and never raises her head; asks when spoken to as if she did not hear and never speaks. She has a very melancholy expression of face.

March 13

She looks as if demented, but is rather melancholy and reticent, sits with her hands over each other and nothing can induce her to speak.

April 17

She now goes out to the laundry and does a little work. She is dull and not inclined to speak, but upon being pressed for an answer now admits she is Mrs Scott.

May 15

Continues to go to the Laundry and works about, but seems indifferent about everything and although she sometimes smiles; seldom speaks.

June 19

She works in the laundry, sometimes smiles when spoken to but hardly gives any reply.

July 17

She works in the laundry, smiles when spoken to but is averse to enter into conversation is depressed and blames herself very much.

Oct. 33

Admitted 30th December 1878

- August 14 She works in the laundry as formerly and appears to have no desire for anything else, smiles when spoken to, but will hardly give any reply. Has evidently gloomy thoughts.
- September 18 Quiet and indifferant apparently about everything, smiles when spoken to, but will scarcely speak and never says more than that she is well.
- October 16 Goes out and in and does her work in a very quiet way. Is melancholy.
- November 13 She smiles quietly when spoken to and turns away her head and seldom says more than a word. Even the smile she makes has a melancholy appearance.
- 1880
January 16 Continues in the same quiet and apparently apathetic state, smiles when spoken to and says she is well, never talks about anything at all. Knows her husband is here.
- March 18 She has a dull, listless look and seems as if she wished to avoid observation, does not look up when spoken to but sometimes smiles. At present she complains of not feeling well.
- May 13 She has been complaining a little of not being well but is otherwise depressed and when spoken to looks dull and melancholy and only speaks in whispers. Her general condition.
- July 15 Is very quiet and when spoken to, although she often smiles she seems quite listless and indifferant about everything. Is in fair bodily health.
- September 16 She works in the laundry and generally seems happy, too much so for her position often laughs when spoken to and without any apparent cause has wishes to get away.
- November 13 She works in the laundry and is active and apparently quite cheerful, converses on any subject, but seems to have no desire to get away. Bodily health good.
- 1881
January 13 She seems pretty well and is always industrious and happy is ready to laugh at a joke and seems quite contented here.
- March 17 She continues cheerful and well works in the laundry and is very useful she talks now quite contentedly of going away but not in any way anxious about it.
- April 8 She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1828

December 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Bowditch's Private Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Marlband Parish.

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

The duration of the existing attack is since April last and she has been an inmate of Bowditch's Asylum since W. P. Page 1828. Cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her brother Richard is at present in Newburgside.

Prior to admission she was of sound mind and labored under delusions.

On admission she was obstinate and stupidly refused to do almost anything asked of her. Although she had a demured expression of face she was able to answer some questions correctly, such as telling how many children she had or, but to every general question could give no reply and showed great want of memory.

Foodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary.

January 1

She sleeps well during the night but today is very restless wanders here and there in a purposeless manner, enters the Road and tries to get out whenever a door is opened.

" 5

She has been excited and in great distress of mind saying she had disposed all her goods, always seems to be in fear and refuses her food, but wants to feed the other patients. Sleeps well at night.

February 13

She wanders about with her hands often in her hair and has a very miserable look. She wants away to a little house in the country to be alone or would she say take with her the greatest invalid we have to cure. She can do nothing.

March 13

She wanders absently about and pulls the hairs out of her head, sits on her feet before her and will not let it till assisted by the attendants, has a very demured look.

April 17

Exceedingly stubborn and it is with great difficulty the attendants can feed her. She labours under delusion but expresses her ideas incoherently.

May 15

Obstinate and perverse, opposes everything wished of her in the most meaningless manner. Pulls at her clothes scratches her head and refuses her food. Foodily health fair.

June 19

She sits with her body bent forward, refuses to be fed with all her meals, resists and scratches at the spoon or dish, mutters in an incoherent manner and often has her hands in her hair.

Oct. 36

Admitted 31st December 1878

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July 17
Towards the end of last month she talked of a serpent coiled in her body and there was a very bad smell from her vagina. She was put to bed in consequence of her undervalued, feeble state and on the parts being examined a large plug of horse hair was with difficulty extracted from her vagina. She stated that she herself had put it in to prevent fire. The above occurred on 30th June and she has since constantly had in cold water to prevent her interfering with herself.
- August 16
Kept in the infirmary ward to be under more immediate supervision. She never speaks sits with her head down and has to be led to the table and bran'd at meal times; is very obstinate and meaningfully perverse.
- September 15
Will not speak, sits with her head upon her neck and her head bent forward, takes her food very sparingly and is in great distress.
- October 16
Sits idly with her head thrown much forward and when spoken to acts as if she did not hear. When touched to raise her head she cries out and raises her body, keeping the neck in the same position.
- November 13
She still holds her head in the same position, placed forward in the body and when touched rises from her seat and cries as if in pain. She hardly ever speaks.
- 1880
January 15
Keeps her left hand up on her neck and will not take it away sits with her head bent forward and cries as if in pain if it is raised. She does not speak.
- March 15
Never speaks and sits with her head much bent forward and her left hand working on her neck near the roots of the hair; makes a little cry as if in pain if her head be raised.
- May 13
She picks at her food and hardly eats any, is very feeble and has been put to bed. There is again an offensive smell from her vagina and she has been advised a wash and to have two glasses of wine daily. She promises that any new thing shall get, belongs to her.
- July 15
She has been again out of bed and sits with her head up at her neck and her head bent forward, seldom speaks and can do nothing. She takes her food very sparingly.
- September 16
She sits with her head up at her breast and seldom speaks or moves, and if her hand is put down she raises it again and sits all day thus in the same position.
- November 18
Was sent to the infirmary ward to see that she took her food. She sits idly and never speaks.
- 1881
January 13
Seems quite demoralized will hardly give any reply when spoken to. Requires to be assisted in everything.
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Mary Nelson Carmichael & Bran Nov. 32
1878

December 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Lovan Parochial Asylum and admitted
as a private patient.

She was previously an inmate of this
Asylum from 15th April 1875 till 31st March 1876
when she was transferred to Merryfleeth,
where she has been till now. She is neither
harmful nor dangerous to others. No known
hereditary tendency.

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

Prior to admission her talk was
pambling and incoherent and she had
various delusions about her circumstances
and condition.

On admission she was quiet and
seemed quite indifferent about everything.
She gave no reply when spoken to
and when she did speak was either
irrelevant or talked incoherently.

1879
January 1

Bothly health and condition ordinary.
She slept well during the night
and today is employing herself much
as a person who had been long used
to the place.

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She is daily employed in quiet
and when spoken to replies much
as she did on admission.

February 14

She works in the laundry and also
assists in the domestic work of the day room
but when spoken to her replies are generally
incoherent. She often gives no reply when spoken
to but places herself in a peculiar position
and looks sideways at the person addressing her.

March 13

She is active and industrious but
very peculiar in her manner when spoken
to and her language is always incoherent.

April 17

Moves about and when doing
nothing, she will when spoken to act as
if she were so busy she had not time to
speak. Lies about.

May 15

Works a good deal in the laundry
and seems to be more at home than her
anywhere else. She says very little.

June 19

In conversation she is very incoherent.
She generally stares when first addressed
assumes a rigid posture and often for
a time gives no reply. Bothly health good.

July 17

She is very incoherent in her
language but is active and works well.

August 14

She is active in her movements
and often very erratic; will walk round
people or go and stand in a corner when
approached, pressing herself to the wall.

September 13

Her ideas are very confused and
when spoken to, she generally says some utterly
irrelevant and incoherent words.

Admitted 31st December 1875

- October 16 She is mostly employed about the Laundry and is active in her movements although her walk is of little value. She does not speak much but when talked to is very rambling and incoherent in speech.
- November 13 Works as formerly, goes hurriedly here and there is very peculiar in her manner and sometimes asks very irrelevant questions.
- January 15¹⁸⁸⁰ She is very peculiar in her manner and her language incoherent and very rambling. When spoken to she will often look down at herself and turn about without speaking.
- March 18 Active and industrious and does her work steadily, but her language is very incoherent and her manner singular.
- May 13 Her conversation is completely incoherent but she is active industriously and industrious in a way, when left alone but becomes confused and looks stupid if interfered with.
- July 15 Works in the Laundry and is quite active, but when spoken to her language is completely incoherent.
- September 18 Her language is most incoherent and rambling and at no time does she give a coherent reply to the simplest question but goes on to talk in the most irrelevant way.
- November 18 She works about the Laundry and is very active, but her language is completely incoherent. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- January 13¹⁸⁸¹ She has lately been suffering from mania, but cannot be induced to rest herself and to anything said to her gives no reply or is irrelevant and not incoherent.
- Dec 30. Dreamy, incoherent, deranged & useless. B. H. Weale
- 1882
Dec 30 As at last entry
- 1883
Dec 30. Unchanged. a regular worker in Laundry but moderately good.
- To P. 207. N. S. Vol I

Josephine Anne Alice Ewing & Gile Oct. 36

1878

December 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Govan Medical Asylum and admitted
as a private patient.

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

Her age at first attack was thirty-two
years. She has been an inmate during the
existing attack in Maryland Asylum
since 14th October last and the cause
is excessive indulgence in strong drinks
she is not dangerous to others but doubtful
whether suicidal. Hereditary tendency
not known.

Prior to admission she was nervous
and melancholy; at times excited.
Her talk is very rambling but she is greatly
reticent and her memory is confused.

On admission her expression and
manner was that of a person labouring
under dementia. She was unwilling or
slow to reply to anything said to her
and her memory was much impaired.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

January 1

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

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She has become somewhat excited and
very restless got out of bed last night and
dressed herself and still today wishes to
go away, says she heard the news to go away
today but cannot tell who told her. The day
after her admission she had no idea of how
long she had been here.

February 16

Has been exceedingly obstinate and
perverse refused to eat or let herself be
fed and has since last refusal been frequently
fed by means of the stomach tube.

March 13

She is still occasionally fed by means
of the stomach tube as the attendants are.
When she requires her food, often quite unable
to feed her. Her hands are always cold and
she will not speak.

April 17

She is still at times rather unwilling
to eat and some idea appears to have
entered her head that she should not be
any and if she does not eat she will get
merry.

May 15

She now does a little sewing and
generally takes her food more readily. She
nearly always sits in the same place, her hands
are generally cold and she looks as if in fear.

June 14

She has once or twice refused to take
her food for a day or two and required to be
assisted, hardly speaks but thinks she will
get merry if she does not eat; says her time is up.

July 17

She does a little sewing but
does not speak above a whisper when
spoken to and seems as if opposed
to look up. Requires an occasional creosote dose.

Admitted 31st December 1878

- August 14 She does a little sewing and when spoken to looks up quietly without raising her head. Hardly speaks further than to say she is well when her head is engaged about.
- " 23 Today she was transported to the Ladies Division West House.
- September 18 Since being sent here she has been more active and employed her time sewing; seemed to be disappointed by the change but a day or two ago while out walking she wished to go away, resisted the attendants rolled on the ground and passed her fingers in her clothes, making herself very dirty.
- October 16 She says she is not Mrs. Gail at all but everything bad and wicked, only talks in whispers and will hardly repeat anything asked of her. She does a little sewing.
- November 13 Talks rather drowsy and is very shy and depressed, smiles but will hardly speak and has always to be asked to her food, but now eats well and is stout. She is often restless at night and leaves her bed.
- January 18¹⁸⁸¹ She requires to sleep under observation as she gets up and goes under her bedstead. She still fancies that she is exceedingly wicked and is subject to violent attacks when she is quite unmanageable.
- March 18 For fully a month past she has been fed regularly by means of the stomach tube, is very restless excited and stupid, has the mucus from her nose and the saliva from her mouth from over her face and is otherwise uncleanly in her habits. She has fallen off much in bodily condition.
- May 18 Since the twenty-second of March she has taken her food & let the attendants feed her. She is now less stupid and talks her food well. Has improved much in condition. She is very troublesome, talks more incoherently, pushes everything about gets on the tables and calls the head nurse "Jem. Patsie".
- July 15 For a week or two past she has been much quieter and now is orderly and coherent in her conversation but is evidently inaccurate in her statements and insists that she remembers all since she came here. A delusion.
- September 16 She has continued quiet and apparently pretty well mentally, but still is rather peculiar and talks very inaccurately of her former condition. Sometimes wishes to get away.
- November 18 She often now talks about getting away and is very pleasant in her manner. Is at times depressed and speaks of bad treatment, but not from any person here but what happened long ago.
- January 18¹⁸⁸¹ Often speaks of getting into town to look after affairs of her own, and gives her word of honour she will come back. She keeps pretty well mentally.

1879

January 6

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

She is twenty-four years of age, English, a servant and a Protestant.

She is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration two days and the cause not known, but she has been subject to epilepsy since she was between years of age. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she was very violent in her actions and had a wound on her throat. Her brother stated that she cut her throat and tried to take it from

On admission she was maniacally excited, noisy, incoherent in her language and violent in her conduct. On being put to bed became more composed.

Notably recalled indifferent: Conversation ordinary. There is a self-inflicted, irregular wound on the interior aspect of the neck, a number of discolorations on her body and scars upon her hands.

She slept about five hours during the night and was quiet when awoke. Today she is depressed asking those to pray for her and holding on by their hands. She talks her good and has the wound again dressed.

She continues quiet and is less depressed but is still confined to bed. The wound is healing. Last night and the night before she had an epileptic seizure.

February 13

For some days after last report she had number of epileptic fits daily and for more than two weeks was free from them. Has again had many seizures for five or six days and while the fits last she is very stupid.

March 13

Since last report she quarrelled with the attendants in the Begrimy ward and continued to have a very ill feeling towards them; required to be removed to another ward.

April 17

She had an epileptic seizure today and for many days past with few exceptions she has had one or more. She seems still and is very childish in her manner.

May 15

She had two epileptic fits on the 12th & 13th of this month but none since not for some time before. She is quiet but childishly anxious to get away home.

June 19

During the last three days of May she had many epileptic seizures, was occasionally very irrational and dangerous in her conduct but at present is again quiet.

Admitted 6th January 1879

July 17

She has been taking Bromide of Potassium for some months and appears to become more irritable if it be omitted for any time. She is very childish when quiet.

August 16

Continues to have Bromide of Potassium. Has occasional fits but not any great excitement. Acts in a childish evasive manner to get away and says she knows she is well and very good.

September 15

Occupies her time knitting and is gaining more gain excitement. Always at the medical visit talks childishly of getting home.

October 16

Very weak minded and silly in her language. Holds by people till they take notice of her and only wants to tell them she is well. She has pretty frequent epileptic fits.

November 13

Asks if she will get away just now and says she is always well does not seem aware after she has had a fit that it has so. She is generally quiet.

December 18

"I am well" are generally the first words she has to say to anyone and if to any of the officials asks every kind of question.

January 13

She was today taken home by her friends on the authority of the Hospital Board and dismissed.

Relieved.

1879

January 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 59 Lincolnton Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five weeks and the cause is the excessive use of stimulants. She is not particularly suicidal nor dangerous to others. A son is stated to be insane.

Prior to admission she was in a confused state of mind, was in the habit of shuffling and striking her pillows and tearing her clothes, all the while talking inconsistently. The nurse stated that she was in the habit of putting anything into her mouth, regardless of cleanliness.

On admission she was noisy, talked incessantly and her language was completely incoherent. She could neither walk nor stand and required to be carried in and put to bed where she was very restless.

Physically health extremely feeble. Condition unimpaired. There are a number of scars on her legs from boils and a deep ulcer on the dorsum of her right foot.

Her hair is loused with vermin and must if required be cut off.

" 12

She slept none all three weeks, this morning and was very restless. She frequently wet her bed and would not be got to use the night stool. The attendants require to feed her.

" 17

She is confined to bed and is unable to rise but is very restless and completely incoherent, does not seem to notice anything and has her bed in great disorder. Her bowels have been relaxed for two days past and she passes everything she eats.

" 23

Her bowels continue to be relaxed and although she is still very restless she is becoming placid and her features more pinched. She has milk and stimulants which she can only take in small quantities.

" 25

She weeps at all since admission, seemed anxious and at 7 o'clock P.M. today she Died.

" 27

A Post mortem examination of the body was made which showed some congestion of the brain and its membranes: with fluid on the brain.

Cause of Death

Exhaustion from Maniacal Excitement.

Admitted 11th January 1879

Ann Barrie

from Page 130

1880
December 26th

This patient is quiet, but restless and often irritable without any apparent cause is very suspicious and fancies that she is being badly used. She is a nervous patient.

1881
February 17

She sometimes complains of being unwell and when questioned about her illness says "you should know, perhaps when spoken to in an unkind way always seems troubled."

1879

January 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Bunselawich Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-five years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nearly two years and the cause is climacteric. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she constantly reflected on her relatives, saying that they had ruined her soul: that there was no salvation for her soul. Would not dress herself properly and was very melancholy. She threatened to commit suicide by cutting her throat, by poisoning and by jumping out of the window. She threatened to strike her sister and niece.

On admission she had a dull, melancholy look, said her friends had all been ill to her and that her own illness which she considered only physical had been caused by nursing her mother who had laboured for ten years under epileptic seizures. While talking cried out "Oh desolation".

Foodily facult. Feble: Condition reduced.

" 14

She did not sleep during the night but was quiet. She is very fault finding and thinks the food here is not good enough for her, says she requires much exercise.

" 21

She has slept well at night since last report and has begun to amuse herself dearsmaling, but is very discontented and constantly complaining of her feeble state and want of proper treatment. She is taking Codliver Oil.

February 13

She is very suspicious, makes unwarranted assertions and is occasionally nervous and somewhat excited. She says she is being kept among paupers while she is paying a high board.

March 13

She is very discontented, constantly asking for something or other and looks very suspiciously at anyone addressing her. She is improving very much in bodily condition but does not herself believe so.

April 14

She was today taken away by her relatives and dismissed —
Relieved.

1880

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Admitted 13th January 1879

1881	Margaret Duff from page 132
February 17	This patient is an imbecile and could never learn to read. She is very childish in her manner and language, is occasionally excited, and always becomes so when she comes in the way of one of the other patients here.
April 13	Very childish and offended if not taken notice of occasionally, in a paroxysm of excitement she will tear her clothes and when the fit passes off says she cannot help it.
July 16	She does a little of the simplest household work, tries to imitate what she sees others do and says she is quite fine.
October 13	The paroxysms of excitement have been more frequent lately, but they are of short duration and come on without any apparent cause. She looks very sheepish when they pass off.
December 18	As not noticed as soon as she should be, she will come and say she is fine and repeat what is said to her.
1882 March 16	During her occasional paroxysms she requires often to be watched and prevented from doing mischief. She generally cries at these times and for some time after.
May 18	Very silly and imbecile even at work but she very simply obeys and requires constant guiding. Is in good bodily health.
August 17	Has a habit of knocking her head against the wall when excited and cries afterwards but seldom does herself much harm.
October 17	Her words are few but she is much pleased to say what she is asked and when not excited is always fine.
January 11	Has torn several articles of clothing and there is a mark on the wall of the Day room caused by knocking her head against it. She is employed as formerly.
March 2	She was today taken home on trial.
" 31	Was today dismissed - Relieved.

1879
January 17

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

She is twenty-three years of age, married, a Coalminer's wife and a Roman Catholic.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 15th September 1877 till 12th January 1878. The duration of the existing attack is four or five days and the cause is post-partum, she having been delivered of a female child ten days ago. She is not suicidal but at times outrageous. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked disconnectedly on religious subjects; fancied she was the Supreme Being and at other times the devil. Her husband stated that she was violent at times, would strike her infant and sometimes thrust her hand into the fire.

On admission she was restless and morose; at times would not speak, never gave a relevant reply to any question and her language when she did speak was incoherent and obscene. She was rather violent in her conduct.

bodily health very indifferent: looked unwell.

" 18

She slept none during the night and wet her bed. Today she is excited & loud, is restless and her replies to anything said to her are quite incoherent.

" 25

She is less restless but irritable and very sudden, looks as if offended with every one but people that they are Protestants and will go to hell.

February 20

She now occupies her time knitting & sewing, stores when spoken to and says she is quite well & gives no answer, looks as if highly offended.

March 15

She now replies more readily when spoken to, but is still reticent, sometimes she very rarely smiles. She now in fair bodily health.

April 17

She seemed to be improving and pretty well till today when being spoken to by Dr. Galloway she became quite hysterical, laughed, conducted herself in a strange manner and has since been silent and rather excited.

May 15

She has a dull sullen look and if spoken to she either does not stir or gives a cold somewhat wild stare. She always seems to be repressing resentment.

" 21

She was today taken to Asy. District Asylum by authority of Dr. Libbald and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 17th January 1879

Helen Thomson

1880

from page 186

November 18

This patient becomes under chronic mania to open very irritable, restless and nervous and becomes quite incoherent in her language. She resides the summer in her White House.

1881
January 18

Continues to work as before and will ask why she should be in hospital here only becomes more excited if spoken to; gradually outside is left alone in her work.

Dec 30

Just the same. Severe and irascible. Always seeks to avoid observation. At times scolds greatly. Not far

1882

Dec 30

Just the same.

1883

Dec 30

No change. Works in her house. and still as intolerant of interference as ever.

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Annie Murie & Bonnie Dec. 45

1879

January 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Northwell Asylum and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-five years of age, married, a housewife and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

She has been insane, occasionally for the last ten years and was four times confined in an inmate of Westmoreland Asylum.

The duration of the existing attack is three months and she had been in Northwell Asylum since 1st November 1878. Cause hereditary predisposition. Occasionally threatened self destruction and has assaulted others. Her mother was confined in an Asylum for the insane.

Prior to admission she entertained the delusion that her friends wished to injure her. She had occasional outbreaks of hoarding, followed by depression and weeping.

On admission she was quiet and somewhat quite cheerful, said there was nothing wrong with her mind, no never had been and that her husband had sent her to the Asylum that he might be the better able to give to his own relations, considered it all a plot against her.

Rodily treated ordinary condition of case.

" 18

She was quiet and slept well during the night. Today asked for and had a Compound Rhubarb pill.

" 23

She continues quiet and orderly but still has the same ill feeling towards her relations and also against the officials more especially the Doctor in Northwell Asylum.

February 20

She is quiet and orderly, does a little sewing and is always pleasant in her manner at the Periodical visits. She does not care to talk about her past history but merely remarks on the weather.

March 15

Continues much the same. Occasionally asks for a Rhubarb pill, but never says anything about getting away.

April 17

She still continues quiet and orderly and a few days ago was visited by her husband who proposes to have her removed on probation with the sanction of the Board of Lunacy.

May 16

She today left the Asylum with her husband on probation with the sanction of the General Board of Lunacy till 30th September.

August 7

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Readmitted Dec. 19th 1890

Admitted 17th January 1879Susan Mullane see page 341
from page 158~~1880~~~~November 18~~~~This patient is considerably demented
but goes out to the laundry where she carries
buckets of clothes, can do nothing regarding any
thought and act quite mechanically.~~~~1881~~~~January 13~~~~Mindless and dreamy, seldom replies
when spoken to and if touched to raise her
crossed arms. bodily health ordinary.~~

Mary Ann Lancaster Hardisty, a Moir case

1879

- January 15 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Henderson Street, off New City Road in Barry Parish, Glasgow at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.
 She is twenty-eight years of age, married a Housewife.
 A year and nine months ago and three days before the birth of her first child, she had a temiplegic attack while in a tramway car and could not speak for some days after. Her father states that she has not since been altogether well mentally or physically.
 On admission she was composed childish and very restless could not answer any simple questions correctly and after talking ramblingly would refer to her father, saying that he knew mental faculties much impaired. Bodily faculties very indifferent, and her speech is thick, indicative of paralysis: Conduction ordinary and inter-ogestation appears to be advanced to the seventh or eighth month.
- " 19 She was very restless during the night and slept none. Today she is more settled but very stupid and silent.
- " 27 On the twenty-fourth she was examined before the Sheriff and this morning at 2.15 P.M. gave birth to a male child. The labour was natural and patient is quiet and apparently quite unconcerned.
- February 3 Last night about eleven o'clock the night attendant found her quite blind in the face. Patient had tied a piece of ribbon of her night dress to the string of the pillow case which she had drawn tightly round her neck, leaving a swollen red mark. She had not previously shown any symptom of being homicidal and yet only talks quite incoherently when asked about it.
- " 20 She is very demented, cannot answer the simplest questions correctly and stutters very much when she attempts to speak.
- March 13 Very patient and never now attempts to speak although she looks at the person addressing her and hears quite well what is said.
- April 17 Is quite demented requires to be assisted to dress and undress and hardly understands anything said to her. She can take her food when taken to the table.
- May 15 Is demented, seldom speaks, but now is so well that she can do a little sewing or knitting. In moving about she is very slow and cautious.

Admitted 18th January 1879

- June 19 It demoralized, looks when spoken to but seldom gives any reply. She also has poor is quiet and sometimes has a little.
- July 17 If anything she seems a little more active and looks more intelligent, but when conversed with shows much demoralization and can only answer the simplest questions.
- August 14 She continues to improve although she is still very slow and there is a seeming caution in all her movements; when spoken to she starts then smiles before she replies.
- September 8 She is now very much better and replies quite readily when spoken to, is free from all depression or excitement and shows almost no symptoms of former paralytic state.
- October 16 She continues quiet and steady, does a little sewing and talks her good will. She sometimes asks in an absent way to get away.
- November 13 Continues much as above, is quiet and slow in all she does and even her ideas or thoughts are suppressed in a slow hesitating manner.
- December 13 She has been rather quarrelsome and fond of finding fault, it was found necessary to remove her from St. Luke's Infirmary.
- February 12¹⁸⁸⁰ She has been expected to be fit to live in a private house under care, but no further action has as yet been taken. She is constantly asking when she will get away.
- April 15 A short time ago she seemed not so well for a day or two was stupid and looked ill, suddenly had a slight convulsive attack, but is again much as she was before.
- May 13 She is quiet and talks quite rationally, does a little sewing or knitting is in fair bodily health, but slow and cautious.
- June 23 She was certified to be in a state to be able to be out of the Asylum and caution having been found she was today dismissed -
Relieved.

Margaret Holmes & Waddell Dec. 54

1879

January 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 131 Commercial Street, Boston and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-five years of age, married, a Waspish wife and a Presbyterism (Chh).

This is the first attack of insanity. She has been three days excited and six months depressed and the cause is the illness and absence of her son. She is dangerous to others but doubtful whether suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very excited and incoherent in her talk singing dancing and shouting, good office. Said she had suddenly become rich and had a thousand pounds a year to live upon. Thought every one would be blackguards. Her husband and son stated that at times she was very violent and often the former to strike them with.

On admission she was much excited and talked incoherently, mistook the identity of people and raved much about being able to save the City of Glasgow from bankruptcy and that she would do it. Her husband stated that she had taken no food for three days, and her tongue was very hard and red.

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Foodly, would be indifferent. Condition ordinary. She slept none during the night and was noisy. She spent out the sedative that was given her but took some sleep.

Today she is very restless and talks very incoherently. The attendants require to feed her.

" 24

For two days past she has been quieter and at night has slept for some hours with a sedative. The conversation is still very rambling and refers much to the imaginary death of a son.

February 5

She has steadily improved and now is daily industriously employed. She talks quite coherently, but still is undecided in her replies to questions relating to the cause of her illness, does not think she was to ill.

March 8

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Admitted 21st January 1879Margaret Malcolm
from page 192

1881

November 18

This patient is very weak minded and childish in her manner, is subject to occasional attacks of depression and irritability, is exceedingly obstinate and at times displays a suicidal tendency. She often asks to get home.

1884

January 18

For some time past she has been pretty free from her irritability attacks and has been mostly employed knitting. Remains very weak.

Dec 30. Weak minded & lousy but on the whole is improving somewhat. B.H. excellent

1882

Dec 30

slowly gaining - by force of routine & wholesome guidance. B.H. good

1883

Dec 30

Much the same.

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Betty Mc Alpine

Oct. 25

1874

January 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Buchanan Street, Airdrie and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Workland.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a mill-woman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one month and the cause is not known. She is both insidious and dangerous to others. Her brother (James Mc Alpine) is an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she endeavored to strangle herself, said she should never have been born and that she would go to the lower regions.

Her mother stated that she was violent to those attending upon her.

On admission her expression was staring and preoccupied and there was some difficulty from the state of her throat in making out what she said. What she repeated was, that she was not human, but only an animal and was not fit to live. Her sister-in-law showed a large button which she tried to choke herself with while being brought to the Asylum.

She was in America for four years, returned in October last and some six weeks ago had an attack of erysipelas of the head when most of her hair fell off.

Physical health very feeble; condition reduced and she has an ulcerated throat.

" 28

She slept four hours during the night and when awoken sat up in bed and stared about. The only reply she gives when spoken to is that she is not human and not fit to exist. She has been put upon Jodidate of Potassium.

February 4

Four days ago erysipelas of the face again appeared and is now evidently at a crisis. Yesterday she tried to strangle herself with part of the cloth, thrusting in the cotton, around her face. She says she is nothing but filth and is very depressed.

March 6

She is very depressed and suicidal constantly saying she is all filth and that she is not fit to live, wants to be thrown out or buried out of sight.

April 10

She seldom speaks except to say she is a devil and that her body is all filth, wishes to be killed as she says she is not fit to live and is the cause of every trouble.

May 15

Has a wild staring look and is always very unhappy, says she is not human that she is all filth and wishes to be put out of existence. Is suicidal.

Admitted 27th January 1879

- June 19 She says she is the cause of all the disease and illness in the world and that she is nothing but flesh, has tried to injure herself by striking her head on the floor and furniture, says she is not fit to live. Is taking pills of Plummer's - Spirit-lax.
- July 17 About a week ago she was very restless and determinedly suicidal and when not restrained dashed her head against the wall floor etc. She had a dose of Spasmodic on a blister to the nape of her neck.
- August 14 She has a restless staring look and is constantly brooding over her wretched impud state wonders about and is when spoken to, if she speaks says she is full of dirt and not fit to live.
- September 18 On 26th August she got embroiled into the bath room and taking off her shoes climbed up and went over the top of the window, falling on the ground from a height of 6 ft. A slight bruise on her chin and upper part of the chest were the only injuries detected. She was kept in bed for a week, but is again up and seems on her usual level. She says she is made of coontchone. A few days ago she was excited and smashed her head on the floor, would not speak and had to be changed with.
- October 16 She is still very suicidal and her separation of face is pronounced and distant, she seldom replies to anything said to her and when she does speak it is to say she is a beast.
- November 13 She often vomits after food, but makes no complaint about it, is very quiet and hardly ever speaks, requires to be closely watched for suicidal tendencies.
- December 8 Still occasionally vomits, but is improving in bodily condition, her look is less despairing and melancholy, but she is very reticent and requires to be watched.
- February 18¹⁸⁸⁰ She will hardly speak and has a distant thoughtful look, works about the Infirmary ward, but requires constant watching.
- April 15 Some time ago she frequently vomited the food but latterly has been better in that respect and has gain much in bodily condition. She is industrious and better socially, but still requires much supervision, at times will not speak.
- May 13 For some time she has been considerably better mentally - more cheerful, but lately has not been so well and requires to be strictly watched to guard against her suicidal tendencies. She will hardly speak.
- July 15 For some weeks past she has been very well mentally and is industrious and very useful in Infirmary ward, is getting stout.
- August 30 She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Ann Russell or Archer Oct. 38

1879

February 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Kettlewell Hill Polytechnic and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rothwell Parish.

She is thirty-eight years of age, widowed, a house keeper and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was very excited and talked incoherently, run through the fields without clothing. Her son stated that she slept none but broken the windows and everything she could lay her hands upon.

On admission she was excited, very restless and talked continuously in an incoherent manner. Said she had been in heaven, was Saint Peter, Mary Magdalene &c. and that she had been put into a dungeon for preaching Jesus Christ. Said her husband was twenty-eight years of age when he was born and that she was twenty-nine.

Physical health and condition ordinary. There are many dissections upon her arms and legs.

" 9

She slept none during the night and wet her coat. Today she is very restless excited and talks very incoherently.

" 17

She has been very mischievous, noisy excited and dangerous in her conduct, dashing chairs about and tearing the clothes. She is very filthy in her habits. Yesterday she was attacked with diarrhoea was sick and looked very ill. She has been since in bed is rather quieter but still very incoherent.

March 13

She continues very filthy in her habits, passes her faeces and urine in her clothes or in bed and is often very noisy and excited. Her language is incoherent and she sometimes says she is the Mother of Christ & the Solomon.

April 17

She is more cleanly in her habits and not quite so disordered in her conduct, but her language is completely incoherent. She laughs and cries almost at the same time and sometimes sings in a meaningless manner.

May 15

She is now cleanly in her habits and employs a good deal of her time knitting. Her language is still quite incoherent and she cries foolishly without apparent cause.

June 19

She occupies her time knitting & sewing is generally quiet, but laughs incoherently when spoken to and her language is incoherent.

July 17

Happy and indifferent about everything talks incoherently and employs her time knitting

Admitted 8th February 1879

- August 14 She is quiet and very orderly, is always during the day employed knitting. She is childish and silly in her manner and although she answers simple questions is generally incoherent in conversation.
- September 18 Conducts herself as formerly and is highly pleased if at the Medical visits she is not taken special notice of.
- October 16 She occupies her time knitting or sewing and seems quite happy. But when conversed with her ideas are confused and she talks ramblingly, replies to questions as if something else was asked her.
- November 13 In most words spoken to her she acts as if something else was meant replies very irrelevantly and laughing with makes some altogether irrelevant remarks.
- December 18 She is quiet and orderly and now replies to questions pretty coherently. She says she is well, but not always so and never required to be in any hospital.
- January 15¹⁸⁸⁰ Continues quiet and industrious but has been complaining much about pain in the head. She has been ordered Iodide of Potassium in five grain doses.
- March 11 She now says her head is quite better and the Iodide of Potassium has been omitted for some time. She is quiet and orderly. Occupies her time sewing.
- May 13 Generally quiet and orderly and talks pleasantly to the Medical Officers, but she is stated to be irritable and cross with others and quarrelsome without cause.
- July 3 She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Catherine Miller Feb. 68

1879

February 6

She came to the Asylum today and was with the sanction of the Board of Lunacy admitted as a Voluntary Patient.

She is sixty-eight years of age, single, a Domestic servant, and a Protestant.

She has been for many years a House Keeper and Domestic servant and was for nine years with her sister in Willowbank Crescent, the sister dying in November last. She has since become nervous and depressed.

On admission she stated that she had come here for the cooling air, not that she was insane but was only weak in mind and body.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary.

" 16

Yesterday at the dinner table she became much excited and required to be removed from the table. The nurse was stated to seeing another patient who was liable to be choked by a piece of meat sticking in his throat. She said when taken to the Infirmary ward that she would take her life if she did not get back where she had been. She never thereafter slept well during the night.

March 13

Since last report she has been more settled, but is unhappy and discontented. Thinks she made a mistake coming here and is always anxious to express an wish her opinion that there is nothing wrong with her mind.

April 7

She today left the Asylum with her sister and was dismissed -
Relieved.

1881

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Admitted 15th February 1879

Eliza Kanmay Miller

From page 128

1881

April 14

This patient has eaten nothing for some years and is fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube. She cries constantly during the day "Oh dear we have just going to murder me. He is reduced in condition but she does show no signs of disease.

August 15

Continues to be fed as formerly and repeats the same words about being killed. She spits out much mucus; does not seem to swallow any of it.

December 7

So kept in bed to husband her strength. Draws the bed clothes over her head and keeps muttering that she is being murdered. Will never reply to anything said to her.

1882
March 15

"You know fine what you are doing to me, you are going to kill, to murder me" is her constant cry. Is fed as formerly. Is always quiet at night after being fed.

July 19

Still the same cry. Is sometimes taken out for a short walk but goes with her body bent forward and mutters about being

November 5

Much confined to bed and during day keeps going on at her usual cry, is at times louder than others and if named leaves the room for a little, till she forgets.

1883
February 16

From day to day she appears to be quite unchanged; conducts herself in almost every particular as she did years ago. Is fed always three times a day.

June 18

She sits on a seat she goes to a seat she always sit on the one side of it and move on one hip than the other. cries her murder cry louder if touched has more than ever

October 19

seems quite unchanged and conducts herself in every way as formerly, keeps repeating that we all know what we are doing to her. Sleeps at night

1884
January 16

Does on with the same words in the same monotonous way and never raises her head; only cries louder if touched.

May 15

Can now be got to draw her chair forward to be fed cries louder when being fed. but also becomes more noisy if the feeding be much past the usual time.

October 18

"You're going to murder me, you all know, every one. Oh dear me" is her constant cry. She spits out much mucus and is fed by the tube as formerly.

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1879

February 22

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from Temple Hill Street, Norwich and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is eight months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to those and has threatened suicide. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she displayed an amount of nervousness with regard to her general health amounting to melancholia; was constantly inclined to lie in bed with an idea that if she got up she would die, but a tendency to brood was gained wrong, instilled by her friends. She attacked her daughter with a pig, calmed the head and at another time threw a knife at a friend.

On admission she cried very much and at first would not speak, but after a little suddenly became quiet and said that was a "ghost" she had had. She said that she was very ill and that all her illness was weakness that she had a weak nerve and that despairingly saying nothing could be done for her but to let her lie in bed.

" 23

Partly health and condition indifferent. She slept four hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She is exceedingly anxious to be allowed to remain in bed, talks incessantly about her very weak state and her lack of rest.

March 3

She still talks of only being fit for her bed, is very despairing, thinks that she will never get better and that nothing can be done for her.

April 7

Melancholy and depressed, says she is quite done and able for nothing. Incessantly she can never get better and would always be in bed if not got up, which she is daily and quite fit.

May 15

She says she is fair done and getting worse, complains that a short walk makes her so ill that she cannot sleep at night and can talk about nothing but her weakness.

June 19

Considers herself getting daily weaker and says she should be in her bed constantly, complains of being extremely full and says she should not be asked to walk out as she is not able.

July 17

Very fretful and peevish, constantly talking of her wretched state and saying she should be in bed, very seldom she will say she thinks she is a little better.

Admitted 22nd February 1874

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August 8
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She today left the Asylum with
her husband on trial for two weeks.
She was today discharged -
Relieved.

Jane Royle & Brown Oct. 21

1879

February 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Long Row, Borden, Airdrie and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Southland.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the case is paralytic. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a broken look and answered questions in a protesting manner. She said her child was a pig, that her milk was pigs milk and that there were people under her bed who wished to kill her. She was frequently irascible, tried to kill her husband and took her own hands and clothes.

On admission she was confused and absent stared vacantly and gave no reply to anything said to her but still being talked to said "pohie" to the person addressing her. She was put to bed but would not lie down; sat up and stared about in a very bewildered manner.

Prodding hardly indifferent; condition ordinary

" 28

She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she sits up in bed, looks much more and perceives she sees people as she says that are trying to bite her.

March 7

She has been out of bed today since last night and has slept well at night. She has a very bewildered absent look, never replies when spoken to and seems to understand nothing said to her.

April 10

Generally she is very stupid, and never speaks except when now she has an occasional paroxysm of excitement and then for the short time it lasts she can speak but is incoherent.

May 15

Does not speak, stares vacantly, she remains but can give no reply. She takes her food, is occasionally incontinent in her habits.

June 14

She is quite fatigued, never speaks and is a day now and again in bed in consequence of passing her faeces in her clothes. Requires to be taken to the closet.

July 17

Mindless and fatigued, never speaks but sometimes is inclined to cry without apparent cause. Requires to be taken to her food and again away from the table and everything done for her.

" 22

She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and delirious. Relieved.

Admitted 27th February 1879

Susan Muller From page 185

1880

November

This patient is considerably demented seldom gives any reply when spoken to and is said to say don't see. She goes out to the laundry and carries loads.

1881

January 13

Absent and indolent, requires constant to be spoken to when asked to do anything becomes irritable and mutters incoherently. She is in ordinary bodily health.

March 17

She still sleeps under observation but is not now observed at her former inpatient habits. Is generally depressed as well as demented, sometimes wishes herself dead.

May 12

Mindless and demented, talks incoherently & gives no reply when spoken to. Works in the laundry as formerly.

Jane (Bright's) Macfarlane Oct 68

1879

March 21

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is eight days and the cause is stated to be religion. She is neither excited nor dangerous to herself. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was unfit for household duties, arising from melancholy, expressed her fears that she was lost and could not sleep. Her husband stated that she expressed her fears that she should do harm to herself or the children.

On admission she appeared to be melancholy and depressed, complained of the state of her head and said she could not sleep. She recalled the cause of her illness to having attended revival meetings and what she heard there. Her husband stated that although her present condition has only lasted a week but she has been depressed for six months. Poorly nourished and condition indifferent.

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She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today she is depressed, fancies herself very weak, but asks for snuff which she says she uses in the habit of taking.

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She now sleeps well at night but says she is no better, that she is quite done and fancies she will never get well the day - little sewing.

April 17

Has been depressed and fancies herself very ill but got fully a week past has been having a pint of porter daily and is now rather better.

May 17

She has steadily improved and now being very well mentally was today dismissed -

Recovered

Admitted 21st March 1879

Josephine Anna Alice Ewing & Poils

from page 310

1881
March 17

The delirium under which this patient laboured for a long time after admission has passed completely away and at times she seems pretty well, but occasionally becomes irritable at being detained and talks incessantly; says she never was ill, tells the headmistress assistant he took her in and he must let her away. Speaks ill of her relations.

May 12

Lately she has had several attacks of excitement when she attacks the officers with her tongue, telling them they had no right to detain her and accused them of every wrong they had done her, could she learn anything that had occurred since her admission.

Sarah Gray & Maxwell Oct. 55

- 1879
- April 9 Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Burgh Police Office Hamilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Council. She is thirty-five years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency. Prior to admission she talked incoherently, was the subject of delusions and was violent in her behaviour, then calm in her neighbours and conducted herself as an insane person. On admission she was somewhat excited and accused her neighbours in Bodyside Street of being very wicked people and the cause of her being here. She said they came into her house and stole away many things and did other things to annoy her. In many questions asked of her she referred me to her neighbours as she said they knew most about it. Shortly thereafter indifferent condition returned. She slept some during the night but was quiet. Today she went down to the "gate house" as she says her family are there and that a woman told her.
- " 13 She has been quiet but in conversation is rambling and talks under delusion. She has been confined to bed for two days in consequence of her manumour (especially the left) having become engorged with milk.
- " 17 She is pacific and silent in her manumour, lies back in her seat and turns up her face, will hardly give any reply when spoken to, either answers ramblingly or tells the person to leave himself.
- May 15 She labours under the delusion that she has been grievously wronged and that all in charge here know all about it and are in the plot, but says it will yet be found out. Her general conversation is rambling.
- June 19 She will hardly give a direct answer to my question further than to say she is well enough although at the same time she is making long sighing inspirations and saying Ah dear. Feels herself much wronged.
- July 17 Intractable and undisciplinable opposes at times the most simple requests and for days together sits idly. Cannot be reasoned with in any way.
- August 14 Still very wayward and at times quite unmanageable in a quiet way. She thinks whatever she does is right and will be subject to no moral control.
- September 18

Admitted 9th April 1879

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October 16

She lies back in her seat and often groans as if in pain, but only replies incoherently when asked what is wrong. She will not believe when told that her husband is dead.

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November 13

Considers herself exceedingly weak and will do nothing whatever, finds fault with everything and looks very displeased.

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December 18

A piece of wood was found under her dress placed along her spine and she was very much annoyed when it was taken away, fancies she is very ill used; is always idle.

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January 15

She sighs and moans in her seat when spoken to as if all love and will hardly speak, is always idle.

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February 12

Will do nothing whatever and fancies when spoken to she is being made a fool of, asks not to be told this and will believe nothing said to her.

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March 18

She will lie back in her seat and when spoken to utter some long inspirations, mutters something about herself and again assumes herself into her semirecumbent position.

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May 13

Always idle, fancies herself very weak and lies back in her seat, laughs sarcastically if asked to do anything and again compass herself in her seat. Bodily health ordinary.

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July 15

She labours under the delusion that she is interfered with in an improper manner at night and during the day has doubtfully an complaint of being sore and ill, is very idle.

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September 16

Always idle, seldom gives an answer to anything said to her and labours under delusion fancies that her body is all wrong about the lower parts and ascribes it to something that is done upon her in her sleep.

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November 18

Can not be induced to do anything and either gives no reply when spoken to or says "You know I am not able for what is done to me." She is in very indifferent bodily health.

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1881
January 13

She resting her chin upon her breast and is irritable by spirit, seldom speaks but to give expression to her delusions. She fancies the food is not fit for eating and is much reduced in condition.

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Grace Love or Winkles Oct. 30

1879

April 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 74 Blairhead Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

Her age at first attack was twenty-five years. The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause is drink. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Her mother is stated to have been an inmate of Kilmacquid Asylum.

Prior to admission she was raving and incoherent in her talk, inquired she saw her father threw the ceiling and saw and women striking on the wall.

She burned all the knives and forks she could lay her hands on and drew out the timber out of the grasses. Threatened to cut the throat of one of her children.

On admission she had a stupid bewildered look, did not seem to understand what was wanted of her and struggled and fought in a meaningless way. She refused to anything asked of her in an incoherent insolent way and instead of a reply would say what do you think.

She had taken no food for two days.

Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

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She slept about three hours during the night and was restless when awake that at some breakfast that was given her. Today she is very incoherent speaks of the pictures on the wall as if they were corpses and refuses her food saying it is poison.

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For three or four days after admission she was very restless and stupid and her language quite incoherent. She did not sleep at night, but for two or three nights past has slept well. She does not think she was at all ill.

May 6

She was today taken away by her husband and dismissed—

Believed.

1880

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Admitted 17th April 1879

Janet Norton

from page 228

1881
May 12

This patient is always idle, seems
demented but evidently believes under
delusion as she goes without any apparent
cause cries bitterly, but will not speak
Her whole body is covered with a scaly eruption

Flora Gardner Young Oct. 17

1879

- April 19 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 185 Kent Road Glasgow and admitted as a private patient. She is seventeen years of age, single, a Dissenter and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over six months and the cause is uncertain. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency. Prior to admission her habits were altered and her manner restless and irritable. She had a want of personal cleanliness, stared incessantly, at intervals laughed aimlessly and was unable to give a coherent reply. Her mother stated that she suddenly left the house in her night shirt, that she used her own key in the water closet as usual and that she said she would be all night when she had killed her - her mother. On admission she had a preoccupied mindless look and seemed quite indifferent about everything. She hardly seemed to understand what was said to her & if she did almost immediately forgot and had constantly to be reminded and partly assisted with the most simple affairs. Was rambling in conversation.
- " 20 Bodily health and condition ordinary. She slept well during the night and today is quite absent, replies when spoken to as if she were thinking of something else and can do nothing.
- " 27 Mindless and absent can hardly be got to do anything even with assistance. Her general reply when asked anything is to ask when she will get away.
- May 22 There is no change in her mental condition since admission. She requires to be watched at night for improper conduct. Has menstruated but a week ago.
- June 19 She sleeps badly at night, sees imaginary streets and processes. There are strange smells, is listless and apathetic during the day, fancies she has no body and is all legs. Has during the night taken off and put her night clothes in her urine. Her tongue is often gone.
- July 17 She has no brown tunic with God here but is still very listless and absent and hardly takes any notice of what is said to her.
- August 14 Absent and mindless, looks bewildered when spoken to and after a little as if astonished say she is well enough. Sometimes asks when will she get home.

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Admitted 19th April 1879

- September 15 She has been working in the Kitchen for some time, but required to be taken away as she was getting more stupid. Has been refusing her food for some time, but eats when sent to the Infirmary ward.
- October 16 Very stupid and slow to reply to anything said to her and has to be repeatedly asked before she gives any reply. She sleeps well at night.
- November 15 Has a very absent, bewildered look and when spoken to acts as if she heard not, and requires to be assisted with nearly everything.
- December 15 She sometimes now does a little knitting but is very slow and does her work imperfectly stops when spoken to and seems not to hardly understand the simplest words; is demented.
- 1580
January 15 She has been very much excited and sleepily combative in her conduct, occasionally violent in her conduct, and almost quite unmanageable. She takes her food.
- February 12 Excited and restless, looks stupid when spoken to and replies to questions in an irrelevant manner. The mania was suppressed for a time but is again established.
- March 15 Excited and dangerous, destruction in her clothing and refuses to wear a string dress. She sometimes does some knitting.
- May 15 Has been able for some time to wear her ordinary clothes, and employs her time knitting but still is excitable and nervous and her language very scolding, vindictive.
- July 15 She knits and assists in the household work and is now more orderly and manageable, but still very mindless.
- September 15 Has made no improvement since last report, continues to employ her time knitting but can hardly reply to the simplest questions seldom takes any notice when spoken to.
- November 18 She has been sent to work in the kitchen and does pretty well, is quiet but very mindless and replies to questions in an irrelevant manner. Bodily health ordinary.
- 1581
January 15 Continues to work as formerly and now seems less irritable, seems always to be in a dreamy absent state and never speaks unless when spoken to.
- Dec 30. Exactly as at last entry works quietly & dreamily B & good.
- 1882 Dec 30 just the same. mind permanently weakened. Can do as she is directed but original power lost. B & good. very stout.
- 1883
Dec 30 Unchanged Top. 209. Noe I N.S.

1872

April 21

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from Carrigillan, harbored by her brother and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is stated not to be the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is three months and the cause not known. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. A certain way in some.

Prior to admission she fancied the people had given her poison with intent to destroy her, talked of having communication with witches and was wild in her manner and deportment.

On admission she fancied she was unable to walk from disease of the spine and leaned upon her friends when walking but when spoken sharply to would walk on well. She said she had got great quantities of poison, such as blue stone, sulphur &c. and that her body was all on fire. She said that the air around her was filled with poison and that when she told her fellow servant about it she only said that she was daft.

Physically healthy, condition rational

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She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today she is in great distress although quiet, says there are blue lines coming out of her mouth and all round her body.

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Was sleepless and restless at night till the last two nights when she slept well. She says her friends intended to be at Carrigillan in morning for her and thought will be many, her death being to be caused by poison.

May 22

For more than a week past she has been very much excited getting out of bed and getting to the windows at night; her manner is wild and her language rambling and incoherent. She menstruated recently.

June 19

She was quiet for some time after last report but for a week past has been again highly excited violent and dangerous in her conduct calls every one about her doors and constantly sees imaginary objects. She talks very incoherently.

July 17

She has generally a wild scatered look talks much in an incoherent manner but scarce and amiable and is very ready to become violent. Physically healthy, condition rational

August 14

She occupies her time sewing. Talks much and incoherently to herself. Talks under delusion

September 18

Among her rambling talk the word poison is often heard and she fancies she gets it from those about her.

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Admitted 21st April 1879

October 16

She sits and talks much to herself in the most incoherent manner, often laughs much at what she says and seems as if conversing with imaginary persons.

November 18

She talks to herself, laughs and looks at imaginary persons. Her language has evidently reference to persons and places that she had formerly seen, but is very incoherent.

December 18

She is very incoherent in her language sometimes swears and laughs while doing so, is less outrageous now in her conduct but seems more silly and demented.

January 15

She never at any time now talks coherently, but often talks in the most dissimulating, rambling manner in a low voice and asks whether to go on in the same way, paying no attention to anything said to her.

February 12

She occupies her time knitting and talking to herself, is most incoherent and rambling and evidently believes under delusion. Profoundly herewith very indifferent.

March 18

Mutters and talks to herself and when spoken to, continues her incoherent language in a louder voice, pays no attention to what is said and if touched, merely says don't and goes on to talk as before.

May 13

Talks much to herself and appears to be gradually getting more incoherent. Speaks as when spoken to but her words have no reference to what has been said to her.

July 15

She talks much in the most incoherent manner, paces up and down, swears and takes no notice of what is said to her. Is always the same way; is quiet at night.

September 16

Talks constantly and her language is completely incoherent, takes no notice of what is said to her and goes on talking as if she had not been spoken to. She assists in the cleaning and household work. Health indifferent.

November 18

She is quite puerile, talks much and very incoherently and although anyone speaks to her she will go on with her own rambling words and give no reply to anything said to her. Her hands are always very cold.

December 30

She was today taken to City District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed —

Relieved.

Mary Mc. Kenno Oct. 41

1879

April 22

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

She is forty-two years of age, single, a Reg. Pictor and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission she heard imaginary voices; fancied there was a general combination against her and threatened the lives of the Minister and another official of the Workhouse. She attempted suicide by drinking a quantity of liniment of Iodine, which was to have been applied to her breast for chronic bronchitis.

On admission she was quiet, but talked rather ramblingly of sounds continually being in her head and at times voices that made her angry. She stated that this only happened once Saturday last (three days ago) and that it was the result of something given her.

Bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary.

" 23

She slept well during the night and today is quiet and confined to bed in consequence of bronchitis and bronchitis. She has a very justive expression of face.

" 30

She is now out of bed and quiet. Does nothing but is always quietly on the watch, she still believes that she got poison with intent to destroy her.

May 22

She has been occasionally somewhat troublesome from complaining of her physical state and saying nothing is done for her although she refuses to take medicine and when Mustard was prescribed for her chest she refused to let it be applied.

June 19

About the beginning of this month she became very maniacal and continued excited and dangerous for some days, threatened the night attendants and had ultimately to be placed in a single room. She is now quiet, dull and sullen.

July 17

She had improved so much that she was daily employed sewing, but just a week ago became sullen and idle and a day or two ago became excited noisy and violent in her conduct. Has had a blister applied to nape of neck.

August 14

Sullen and idle, sits in the same place with her head bent forward gives no reply when spoken to never speaks.

September 13

Still idle and speaks none, shows no sign when spoken to.

October 16

Still very sullen, is always on the watch, but gives no reply when spoken to.

Admitted 22^d April 1879

November 13

She has now commenced to do a little sewing and when inquired if she is well she hardly raises her head and looks prettily from side to side.

December 18

Continues quiet, orderly and industrious replies pleasantly when spoken to and now has a much more open look and seems pretty well mentally.

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She was today dismissed —
Recovered.

Marion Scott & Thomson Oct 57

1879

April 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Bostwick Asylum and admitted as a
private patient.

She is fifty-seven years of age, widow,
was a manufacturer's wife and is a Protestant.

She has been insane for seventeen
years it being the first attack and she
has been an inmate of Bostwick Asylum
since 31st August 1872. She is neither
suicidal nor dangerous to others but
resents peaceful coercion. Hereditary
tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she is stated
to have been delirious and excitable.

On admission she was excited
and noisy, cried, talked very incoherently
and opened everything wished of her.

bodily healthy and condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night
and wet her bed, would not rise the
night stood although twice missed to it.
Today she is quiet and has taken her food.

May 6

She can do nothing whatever and
is obstinate and perverse. Her language
is very incoherent and she goes wild
and unless a word apparently, as far
as she can be understood about her food.

June 3

Very restless in her habits and
in a noisy stupid manner opens anything
wished of her and her bed every night
and yesterday her bowels becoming relaxed
she was put to bed in the afternoon, was

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She has been confined to bed since
last report and her bowels have been
more or less relaxed since. She was put
upon milk diet and had other remedies
but could get tea and other food, eat up
in bed and talked incoherently of being
starved. This morning she was much
more restless and her skin cold as clay
and for the first time her appetite failed.
About six o'clock this evening she became
much worse and at 6.30 P.M. she
Died.

1881

March

May

Admitted 28th April 1879

Susan Hainst & Smith

from page 252

1881

March 17

This patient is very particular about herself and is always tidy in her appearance, but sits with her arms folded and will do nothing but sits inactively when spoken to and asks who has all her money.

May 12

Believes herself very wealthy and that she has been robbed unless the officials here where they have put all her money and say they have no right to speak to her.

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1879		1880
April 28	Was brought to the Asylum today from Northwell Asylum and admitted as a private patient. She is thirty-four years of age, single, no occupation and a Wesleyan. This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is twelve years and the cause is not known. This lunacy in Northwell Asylum since 11 th July 1867. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. Prior to admission she suffered from dementia. On admission she was quite passive and seemed quite mindless could give no correct answer to any thing asked of her and hardly took any notice when spoken to. Physically health good: condition ordinary. There are many abrasions scars for her neck.	March May July Septem
39	She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food, but seems quite fatigued.	Novem
May 6	She does nothing, but has for some days past been greatly employed tearing her clothes and seems so stupid that anything said to her does no good.	Janu
June 12	For a week or two past she has not torn her clothes and appears for the present at least to have got over the habit. She gives no reply when spoken to and acts as if she did not hear what was said.	Mar
July 17	Quite mindless when spoken to or mutters some incoherent words.	April
August 14	She works in the kitchen but seems to act quite mechanically seldom speaks and is in rather feeble health.	May
September 18	Has been observed to be rather sick and she can tell nothing whatever about herself. Her tongue is pink and she has been ordered two Rho. Gr. and C. Cal. Gr.	Novem
October 16	Is again better physically, but is not strong, never gives a coherent to anything said to her.	Janu
November 13	She works occasionally in the kitchen of the Hill House and seldom speaks and seems to be her work quite mechanically.	Novem
December 18	Demented; talks her food, is quiet and never has anything to say.	Mar
1880 January 15	She rises & shifts about in her bed when spoken to and sometimes mutters in an incoherent manner but nothing she says can be made out.	July
February 8	Occasionally she is slightly sick & unwell but can tell nothing about herself requires to be kept under observation for a day or two. Physically health indifferent.	Septem

Admitted 28th April 1878

- 1880
 March 16 She cannot give a correct reply to the simplest question, but when taken to the kitchen can pare potatoes with some show. Wanders stupidly about in the gallery.
- May 13 At present she has a sore finger and is unable to do anything. She cannot tell whether it was caused by an injury or not.
- July 15 Very incoherent and quite fatuous. Is occasionally sick but can tell nothing about herself, is in poor bodily health.
- September 16 Very mindless, cannot reply in any way to the simplest questions put to her but is able to pare potatoes in the kitchen & do some other very simple work.
- November 18 She goes as formerly to the kitchen and acts quite mechanically, wanders incoherently when spoken to. Is in fair bodily health.
- 1881
 January 13 She is always quiet and quite mindless, but takes her food and is quiet.
- March 17 Demented cannot answer the simplest question correctly.
- April 13 Is in average bodily health, does a little work quite mechanically but is quite mindless.
- August 19 From day to day, she appears to be in the same mindless condition, takes her food and is generally quiet.
- November 17 Is inclined to be destructive in her clothing, picks it in pieces evidently without knowing what she is doing. Is worse when not employed.
- 1882
 February 18 Never replies coherently and often when spoken to gives no answer. Is very mindless.
- June 17 Still destroys her clothes and does it in a quiet way; can give no reason for doing so.
- October 19 Works, paring potatoes in West kitchen, but can do almost nothing else. Is in fair bodily health.
- 1883
 January 11 Takes her food, wastes as formerly and is inclined to destroy her clothes.
- June 15 Continues in the same demented state, she has been in some admission.
- November 17 Demented and completely incoherent in her language, hardly takes any notice when spoken to.
- 1884
 March 16 Is sharp enough to go when called for to the kitchen, does it quite mechanically.
- July 19 Still destroys her clothes but is quite, quieter and works as before.
- October 17 Is all respects the same as an admission. Bodily health fairly good.
- 1885
 January 20 She was today taken to Woodlark asylum by authority of Dr. Hutchins. Cannot in January and discharged -
 Relieved.

Elizabeth Buchanan Dec. 66

- 1879
- April 28 Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Northwell Asylum and admitted as a
Private patient.
She is forty six years of age, single,
a hotel keepers daughter and a Presbyterian.
This is the second attack of mania,
she has been fourteen years insane and
the cause is not known. Has been in
Northwell Asylum since 6th June 1876.
She is not suicidal but occasionally
strikes. No known hereditary tendency.
Prior to admission she was in a
state of mental imbecility, probably
congenital.
On admission she had a very silly
giddy look, smiled when spoken to
but seldom said anything in reply,
could not answer the simplest question
correctly and once when asked her name
said it was Betty, Maria.
Rudely health feeble. Condition reduced.
- " 24 She slept well during the night
but not her bed. She seems to know
when spoken to by the movement of her
face and seldom speaks.
- May 6 Since admission she has in most
nights been kept dry by being raised. She
can take her food herself but otherwise she
can do nothing is quite mindless.
- June 12 The attempt of her conversation from
is to say fine when she is spoken to and
even that we would hardly expect from the
suppression of her face. She can do nothing.
- July 17 Would sit upon the floor and is at
times inclined to damage herself if not
prevented, is very silly in her conduct.
- August 14 Is very demanding and requires to
be assisted in every personal affair. She
cannot say she is fine.
- September 15 Still has to be watched and at times
raised from sitting on the floor. She very
seldom now wets herself.
- October 16 Occasionally wets her bed, is quite
mindless and is inclined to roll about
on the seat or in corners.
- November 13 She smiles when spoken to and
opening her mouth her eyelids quiver and
she then laughs wildly gives no reply.
- December 18 She knows her name, can take her
food herself and is in fair bodily health
but requires to be dressed and undressed.
- 1880
January 15 She rolls back in her seat and lifts
her arm up to her face in a silly way, can
say she is fine & she is well, has very little mind.
- February 12 She takes her food but can do no
work of even the simplest kind. Is occasionally
still found wet in bed.

Admitted 28th April 1874

- 1880
 March 18 Her expression of face is very imbecile and all she can say when spoken to is "fine" or "to laugh". She occasionally wets her bed.
- May 13 Quite mindless and rolls about lying back in her seat, can do nothing and is still at times though seldom wet.
- July 15 Occasionally is well in bed and even during the day requires to be attended to, to keep her right, is very demented.
- September 16 Very demented, can do nothing what-
 ever, but takes her food and is generally clean. I am sure she is fine.
- November 18 She is still "fine" when spoken to but cannot carry on any further conversation. By a little care she can be generally kept clean in her habits.
- 1881
 January 13 Can do nothing whatever, even of the simplest work and unless attended to is inclined to sit on the floor. Not at all healthy.
- March 17 She is in the ordinary bodily health, quite mindless, but generally clean and manageable with a little care.
- May 12 She takes her food and wanders purposefully through the ward but has no mind to occupy herself in any way.
- July 14 Her language is quite incoherent and often when spoken to she gives no reply but from her actions shows she hears what is said to her.
- September 15 Requires to be dressed and helped in many other ways. Occasionally wets herself.
- 1882
 January 19 Very silly and fatuous, but has little burst of foolish excitement when she is inclined to talk.
- May 20 Quite childish, can do nothing whatever; sometimes repeats what she has heard said and laughs at it.
- September 17 Occasionally wets her bed, is quite mindless and requires to be cared for like a child. As in fair bodily health.
- Dec 30. Just the same in every way
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 Dec 30. No material change.
 deeply demented. B.M. break.

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Catherine Ferguson a Miller Oct. 58

1874

April 25

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

She is fifty-two years of age, unmarried,
was a ship-master's wife and is a Presbyterian.

She has been nine years insane; was
in Pothwell Asylum since 12th December
1872 and the cause was grief for the death
of a son. She is not suicidal but is
dangerous occasionally when opposed.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very
delirious, mistook the identity of individuals,
thought her son and daughter were
confining under the floor of the Asylum
and that the clothes of other patients
belonged to her.

On admission she was furious
and restless, talked incoherently about
not being able to get a pair of stays
and inquired about people that no one
knew, fancied her relations were
here and gave various names of persons
and said they were up & down stairs
or ran the house.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She sleeps three hours during the night
and talked incoherently when awake.
She talks much when anyone is near her
and her language is most incoherent and
rambling.

May 6

Whenever she is approached she begins
to talk in a very rambling manner about her
relations, says she left her daughter in such and
such a place and wonders if she is there still,
says it was four years ago.

June 12

She talks incoherently of money that she
says has surely come now, asks how Catherine
is and when asked what Catherine says her
daughter who is up stairs has a child and
is very ill. She complains her time passing.

July 17

Labours under many delusions which
she gives expression to in an incoherent
manner, talks very much and always about
what no one else knows anything of.

August 16

Often becomes excited and talks most
incoherently about the shame and cruelty of
keeping her here and ill-treating her family, fancy
she hears their voices.

September 15

Very talkative and exceedingly
incoherent fancies her friends come and want
her away and says vice will all be punished.

October 17

She was today taken to the Lunatic
Wards of Dumfries Poorhouse by authority
of Dr. Sibbald, Commissioner in Lunacy and
dismissed.

Relieved.

1874

April 28

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is six or eight months and
the cause is not known. She has been
in Northwell Asylum since 1st January 1873.
She is not suicidal, but sometimes dangerous
when excited.

Prior to admission she was very
delirious and raving in her talks, and
had hallucinations of sight and hearing.

On admission she wondered what
she had been brought here for or how it all
been sent to an Asylum for as she said
there was nothing wrong with her mind. She
then went on to talk about something
being done to her by means of telephones and
the wheels of the Rover Engine and asked
if there was any harm in curstap; spoke
of an "round" matter of brown banks as doing
something with her that way but her
statements became incoherent on the subject.

Foodily, health, and condition good.

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She sleeps well during the night
but today thinks she should get away
as she says she is there no one here can
see anything wrong with her. Some of
her statements are not considered true
and say her confinement in the Asylum
has been all a mistake.

May 6

She works in the laundry and
Washinghouse and does very well, but
cannot see any of the Officials without asking
when she is to get away and speaking
of her delusions, which she will be believed.

June 12

Works as before, but says she is going
to the engine house; says she knows all
about it as she was acquainted with the
Rover engine and still talks of telephones.

July 17

She fancies that letters come for her
which she does not get and talks of going
to the Engine House where the "Rovers and Glories"
are kept, to get word. Works correctly.

August 16

She will not now go out to the laundry
as she fancies that one of the servants there goes
and meets "Misses" and prevents them coming to
her talks most ravingly about her letters
being kept up and asks if we think her safe.

September 15

She is completely idle and more excited
talks and incoherently on the subject of her
delusions and says we will be punished for keeping her.

October 16

She talks incoherently about the "gon"
of the engine asks to get to the engine house
and her language is otherwise very raving.

Admitted 28th April 1879

- November 13 At times and with the other patients she can talk coherently, but whenever she sees any official, her delusions come to the surface and she comes off in a torrent of very incoherent language.
- December 18 Will suddenly start up from her seat and talk most excitedly about what she calls the "Phon" and "Killer the blackguard" and no one having anything to do with her.
- 1880
January 18 When quiet she talks coherently but her language generally expresses delusion and in her gayer paroxysms of silly excitement she is always incoherent.
- February 12 Her language is ridiculously foolish, silly and incoherent. She scolds about the female nurse going with "Killer" and says she does not care a snuff, but is acted herself.
- March 18 She has been very much excited and dangerous to herself, tied a piece of cloth firmly round her neck till her face was livid, and talked about the "Phon" in the most incoherent manner. She is since quite hoarse.
- May 13 Talks much and incoherently. The "Phon" by which she means the Intemperance, is constantly speaking to her and she talks of the blackguards who do it and work upon her, accuses everyone here of going in league with them.
- July 15 She scolds most incoherently about "Phons, engines, whistles and blackguards" speaks hurriedly and if left to herself will after a little become quiet. She is always incoherent in conversation.
- September 6 She recently viewed the faces of a picture of Caron, Gambouly & Victor Emmanuel saying they were these "Lovers" looking at her and continued very excited and incoherent for some time afterwards.
- November 18 Has been much excited and like to injure herself by pulling the hairs from her pubes and arm pits; scolds constantly and in a completely incoherent manner when asked her reason for doing so.
- 1881
January 18 labours under many delusions which she gives expression to very incoherently, but the weight of it is that she is being injured and robbed by blackguards who have no business with her.
- March 17 Treatable and labours under many delusions, talks when excited in a most incoherent manner.
- May 6 Was today taken to Bostwell Asylum by authority of Dr. Silvester Comant in February and discharged.
Relieved.

Hope Simble

Oct. 58

1872

May 2

Was brought to the asylum today, by her sister from 12 Williams Street, Halesworth and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-eight years of age, single, a Quaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is six weeks and the cause is the loss of her sister's money through the City Bank. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited and incoherent in her language. She imagined she was chief of a highland clan and addressed imaginary men through the walls.

On admission she was very peculiar peculiar at her clothes. Threw up what was not food and talked incoherently. Her language was quite incoherent and when her Christian name was mentioned she always said Papa Papa the Papa. Said she was not Beatrice Clouston and talked as if speaking to some persons not present.

Foodily had indifferent condition for there is a large desquamation on her legs on

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She sleeps more during the night and was very restless and noisy and today the attendants could with great difficulty induce her to swallow any food. Her language is quite incoherent.

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She has been very maniacal; dangerous and destructive, tearing her clothes, breaking glass etc. and sleeping little or none. She was not fed by means of the stomach tube but the greater part of the food came back along with some bilious matter. Had purgative she had a draught of chloroform & a Spoonful of Potassium with some tincture and sleep well for the first time.

June 12

Since last report she was free from any great excitement, but was very talkative and had faults to find with everything and every body, everything that was said to her was wrong and her food was bad. She fancied she could walk everything right for about a week she has been much quieter.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Admitted 2nd May 1879

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Jane Perry or Alexander Act. 60

1872

May 11

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

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

The duration nor cause of the existing attack of insanity, is not known. She is dangerous to herself but not suicidal.

No relations known.

Prior to admission she was in a state of great excitement; cursing and swearing at her husband and some of her neighbours; talked a great deal about her husband ill-treating her and going with other women and that she struck her repeatedly. She called some of her neighbours whores and was violent towards them.

On admission she was silly in her manner and seemed somewhat dumfounded as to most of the general questions put to her her answer was that she did not know. She had no idea of her own age nor could she tell the ages of her children. She said her husband was bad to her and put all the blame upon neighbours, named him.

Food & health and condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet, answers questions rather pambly and constantly in being spoken to is asking to get away home.

" 19

Dumb and mindless, works about and seems quite careless about everything except occasionally that she asks to get away.

June 16

Continued much as last reported and was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a minute of the Hospital Board and dismissed -

Relieved.

Catherine Mc. Vicar

1879

July 14

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

She was found wandering on the Gallesburian Railway near Castleduff yesterday (Sunday morning) about one o'clock and can give no coherent account of herself. She is apparently between fifty and sixty years of age.

On admission she imagined the Police Office was her usual home; rambled in her speech and mixed up one subject with another.

On admission her language was exceedingly rambling and incoherent and she would give no correct answer to any enquiry concerning herself.

She talked of having lived at Buryary but how long since or how she came to be where she was she had no idea.

She spoke of being on a visit to her sister who she said lived at the Farm house, but where she knew not.

She spoke of having lived at the County Buildings, where she had lived, for five years and twice five years.

Irregular health habits; condition relaxed.

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She slept well during the night but today is restless and wants to be put out on to the highway that she may go home (she says) to Buryary.

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Two days after her admission her husband (John Mc. Vicar) called to enquire about her. She seemed to know him but could not name him. She has on one occasion been very violent in her conduct.

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She has continued in much the same absent minded state as a delusion and delirium, every day would ask if any one had seen the person who was calling for her, when no one had called.

She was today taken to the Maryborough Asylum, Woodville by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 19th May 1879

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May 20	<p>Was brought to the Asylum today, from County Police Office Hamilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Stantyre Parish.</p> <p>She is fifty years of age, single and a Roman Catholic.</p> <p>Nothing is known about her previous history. She was apprehended by the police for creating a disturbance at the Roman Catholic Chapel at Stantyre.</p> <p>Prior to admission and when in company she talked most incoherently, and constantly and all the time the conversation was absurd. Her answers to questions in an incoherent rambling manner.</p> <p>On admission and after being spoken to, she talked incessantly. She seemed to know and named the most of the Roman Catholic Priests in Glasgow and for every mile around, made rambling remarks about many of them and said she had no home for eleven years and since her father's death she was dressed in a few rags and there was many vermin on them.</p> <p> bodily healthy and condition ordinary.</p>	January
" 21	<p>She sleeps well during the night and today has very little to say but takes her food and moves about as if quite used to the place.</p>	March
" 28	<p>She works about the house and is quiet and orderly takes her food and answers my simple questions put to her. She is weak minded.</p>	April
June 19	<p>She now goes out to the laundry but can do very little requiring any mind talks in a silly rambling manner.</p>	July
July 17	<p>Her mind is very weak and the conversation rambling and somewhat incoherent. She is in ordinary bodily health.</p>	September
August 14	<p>Works in the workhouse and is in good bodily health. Her language is generally incoherent and becomes markedly so if any question be asked of her about herself or how she had lived.</p>	November
September 18	<p>Incoherent and rambling in her talk and displays much weakness of mind.</p>	January 1880
October 16	<p>Is often irritable especially if interfered with in any way, uses threatening language and will tell others to get out.</p>	February
November 13	<p>Works in the workhouse and is generally quiet. but the conversation is rambling and silly and the mind weak.</p>	March
December 18	<p>Works as formerly, talks in a silly rambling manner and is easily excited.</p>	April
January 15	<p>She labors under delusions but gives expression to them, very incoherently.</p>	July
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Admitted 20th May 1879

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February 12

About a week ago she was taken into Glasgow to be photographed and has since had a bad attack of conjunctivitis of the left eye. She talks very incoherently about it and James says he hid it to her. Is confined to bed.

March 18

The eye is again better and she is able to go out to the laundry. Her language is incoherent and rambling.

April 15

Works in the laundry, is occasionally subject to little fits of excitement which pass off with a fit of incoherent language.

July 15

Both eyes have been again attacked with conjunctivitis and she requires to be kept in doors and has had blisters over the swollen lids. She passes it in some way some wicked person, talks incoherently.

September 16

She talks incoherently and is often glibly and eloquent in her language, becomes irritable without cause and can do nothing.

November 18

At times she threatens violence, but in a most incoherent manner and her language suddenly labours under delusion.

1881
January 18

Replies incoherently when spoken to and often displays much irritability. Seldom does anything useful.

March 17

Talks incoherently of splitting heads and hitting at others without any cause, is very uncertain in her temper and ability - however.

Mary Mc. Call

Oct. 58

1879

May 29

Was brought to the Asylum today from Ayr District, Mayhem where she had been taken the previous day from Ayr Police Office and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty eight years of age, single, a Dressmaker and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of Ayr District Asylum from 1868 to 1877 till 27th June. The duration and cause of the existing attack is not known.

Prior to admission she stated that her house had been broken into by a neighbour and her life attempted; that the police refused to interfere to protect her and that she fled the town to occupy being murdered. Said her food was poisoned and that all the Wags in Mayhem were conspiring against her. She stated that Lord Beaconsfield was coming to marry her and went to railway station without money and asked tickets to meet him.

On admission she was found to labour under delusion, and talked of being illused by her neighbours. She talked of having written in six months as much poetry as would bring a thousand pounds but that it had been stolen and published by others for their own benefit. She wished to go to London to see Lord Beaconsfield, but she had only seen him once and in the church at Mayhem: called him her own Benjamin. Pardonably peculiar, indifferent, she labours under chronic bronchitis and asthma: condition ordinary.

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She slept about five hours during the night. Today she is anxious to have a private room to herself and her food brought here to her. Her breathing is bad.

June 6

She does nothing useful and rarely asks for paper to write to Lord M. When she does get paper she writes nonsense and her language is foolish, rambling and at times quite incoherent.

July 18

She sits idly all day long but is very particular about her appearance, asks daily if there is any word from Benjamin and says she wants him sent for, will let us see touch her hand as she says hand and heart go together.

August 14

Will do nothing and fancies that it would be unbecoming in her to do so. Daily asks if there is any word from Benjamin and when told to read the papers, says no; he is here.

September 15

Daily asks "how is my Benjamin and why we do not let her see him" says he is in the Asylum, but will get to her.

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Admitted 29th May 1879

- October 16 She sits idly and now will not give any reply whatever when spoken to, seems well pleased with herself and evidently believes under the same delusions.
- November 13 When called down stairs the other day to get fixed with an article of dress, she came back crying and was much disappointed as she expected "Benjamin" had called for her.
- December 18 She sits with a book upon her knee but does not read it, is very particular about her appearance, will not speak, but still evidently expects "Benjamin".
- January 15 From day to day she is found in the same position with the book before her and she will not speak. Bodily health good.
- February 12 Is very particular about her appearance and dress, sits completely idle except for having a book or newspaper before her, but we no longer if she reads or she will not speak.
- March 18 Dresses herself very particularly and sits down with a book or a newspaper, which she does not appear to read, will not speak to anyone, is evidently waiting for "her Benjamin".
- April 15 Has begun again to wait out for "My Benjamin" and wants to know when he is coming, will talk of nothing else and never does any work whatever.
- May 17 But, her hair up in ringlets and sits with a book or a Newspaper before her waiting on her Benjamin, will be nothing and is offended with everyone for keeping him away from her. Bodily health good.
- August 12 Idle as before and now talks more readily says we know Benjamin is coming and we cannot keep him back and seems more happy but sometimes anything said to her, brings in scorn or contradiction.
- October 14 She dresses herself but will do nothing except at times to take a newspaper or a book in her hand and sit in a particular attitude. Will not reply, but sometimes talks away when spoken to.
- November 18 Will seldom give any reply when spoken to, turns away and seems much annoyed.
- January 1881 She will do nothing whatever, but sits with a book or Newspaper in her hands, but does not seem to read, takes great care of herself, but will not enter into any conversation.
- March 17 Is particular about her dress and sits much at the window's side, gives no reply when spoken to and is always evidently expecting "some one" to call for her.
- May 11 Was lately asked to come and have her measure for a dress and went away crying when she found it was not Benjamin.
- July 14 Idle and still evidently expecting her long looked for visit, but will not speak to anyone and seems highly offended.

1876

June 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Ohio State Prison and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty nine years of age, widowed and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her sister and father both died of strokes in advanced life.

Prior to admission she saw people about her room and heard them plotting against her, wanting to drain a thing her tried to run or get them driven away. She believed she was being punished for being pregnant and told her sister that there were three serpents and a squirrel inside her body. Was sometimes violent.

On admission she was depressed and fancied herself very ill generally. When asked what she complained of she put her hand upon her head and said it was there, that there were sounds going through and that at times she heard voices speaking to her from the walls. She recollects saying that there were snakes and a squirrel in her body but had no knowledge of having said she was pregnant. Bodily health indifferent. Condition during this is a patch of acutely inflamed skin over the region of the stomach with some hard nodules which may suppurate.

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She slept none during the night and was restless. Today she looks depressed and melancholy and will give no reply to anything said to her.

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She sleeps none at night except under the influence of a sedative and will not keep her bed. Hears voices and shots being fired at her and is in great terror. During the day she is very miserable and disordered.

July 11

She sleeps badly at night and during the day does nothing but get talks - reply to imaginary sounds, cries out to and cruelty and states that she thence persons whom she knows talking to her above her and in impossible places.

August 14

Often sleepless at night and always idle during the day, talks to persons she hears in the wall and under the floor: sometimes it is her daughter and again says it is the Deacon and many other persons.

September 18

She gets into corners and stands listening at the wall and speaking to imaginary persons: often becomes excited and unmanageable.

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October 16

Still talks much to imaginary persons is always idle and often restless and noisy at night, talks in a rambling incoherent manner and believes under many delusions.

November 13

She often refuses to take her food and scolds much about getting poison, cries out "Arsonic, nitric, &c." and tempts in a derisive manner when asked to eat.

December 18

She sits kneeling to the floor and will call on someone by the name of Janet to come out, fancies she hears murder being done and has to be taken hold of before she notices anything really said to her.

1880
January 15

For a considerable time she has been taking her food badly and is becoming more and more fidgety. She fancies there is poison in all her food and tries to press below the floor.

February 12

Often noisy at night and during the day sits idly and talks to imaginary persons below the floor and in the walls of the house and hears nothing going on around her.

March 15

Will sit quietly and no one speaking she will suddenly cry out that she is being and begin to converse with an imaginary person. She takes little food says there is poison in it and that her belly is filled with snakes.

April 15

She will bend over in her seat and lecture at the floor, taking no notice of anything going on around her and is also often noisy at night, picks out pieces of her food and says it is made of being poison. Condition somewhat reduced.

May 13

Fancies there are snakes in her belly and tries to press them out and in consequence has been fidgety in her habits. She talks much to imaginary persons, is always idle.

July 15

She talks to imaginary persons, cries out "Janet has been shot through the heart goes down and listens in the floor and holds an imaginary conversation.

September 16

She turns suddenly round and extending her neck will call out to persons she fancies are below the floor, holds an imaginary conversation with them and at times becomes so noisy she requires to be removed.

November 18

Often noisy at night and during the day calls out to imaginary persons and holds a conversation with them. Ignores any real thing around her. Bodily health ordinary.

1881
January 13

Will suddenly call out "Janet" and directing her words to the floor, talks as if she heard the voices of persons below. From her mouth she is quite unable to scold herself in any way.

March 17

Wherever she may be and although surrounded by many people she talks loudly to imaginary persons.

Dec 30

Remembered talkative full of delusions

12 Dec 30

Unchanged. Still moderate

23 Dec 30

Just the same.

June 6 Was brought to the Asylum today from Biggar and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Biggar Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 6th Feb. 1878 to 15th Dec. 1881 and from 6th August 1879 to 25th February 1879 and several times previously in lunacy.

The duration of the existing attack is about a month and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A sister was epileptic for fourteen years and milder of mind for two years before death.

Prior to admission she was altered and excited in appearance, sleepless at night, incoherent in her talk and almost unmanageable in her conduct. She threatened violence to her relations also to poison them and imagined that she herself had got poison.

On admission she was quiet and said she was quite well but that her sister who with her was ill and that it was she and not herself that required to be seen to, talked much and was confused in her ideas.

Her health and condition good.

July 7 She slept well during the night and today is anxious to get back to work with the servant at the post house where she formerly was when here.

July 14 She is very rambling in her talk and somewhat foolish in her conduct. She often imagines illness to exist in.

July 17 She is very excited and erratic in her conduct and at times talks incoherently but does some sewing and lately has been daily at the West Kildonan for a hour or two passing potatoes.

August 14 She is very mindless and talks in a very rambling and somewhat incoherent manner, but works well and is generally orderly in her conduct.

September 13 She was today taken home by her mother on trial.

October 6 Was today brought back to the Asylum. She is foolish and restless in her conduct talks very rambling and unmanageable.

November 13 She assists in the household work of one of the ballinas in the Ladies Division, but is very erratic and silly in her conduct and inclined to talk much and incoherently.

December 15 She often complains in a rambling manner of being very ill and she nothing can be found wrong with her; she says "knuff".

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Admitted 6th June 1879.

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- Jan 15th She often wishes to whisper something very important, and if wanted will talk very ramblingly. If asked to speak out she says some hurried words and walks away, either laughing or scolding.
- Feb 15th Often complains in a rambling way of being sore all along the back & shoulders or legs; says it is a painful but, but evidently it is her mental condition and a habit she has when in her present rambling state.
- March 15th She continues to complain of her joints contacts her face and turns up her eyes when speaking and wishes to whisper something which is generally found to be nonsense.
- April 15th Mind weak and she is often witty and rather foolish in her conduct, but is still assisting in the household work of the West House. Is in good bodily health.
- May 15th Weak minded, talks ramblingly, often talks of being ill, but works away as formerly.
- July 15th She has been again complaining much of her side and talking ramblingly about imaginary illnesses, wonders very much in conversation. Continues to be industrious.
- Sept 15th She works in the West House still although she often complains of being ill and needing a rest. At times her language is very rambling and silly and she contacts her face and makes foolish signs after talking for a time.
- Nov 15th Talks much about being very ill and unable to do anything, has many troubles and fancies them "inful". But still goes on to do her work. Bodily health ordinary.
- 1881
- Jan 15th She is inclined to talk ramblingly and is facile and silly always for giving up working as she thinks she is worn out and would need a rest.
- March 17th Continues to work as formerly but speaks very much and if wanted will work talk and talk about her many illnesses kind work.
- Dec 30. Mind deranged, querulous & fanciful. At times irritable & apt to be troublesome. Generally quiet pleasant & useful. B.W. good altho she does not think so.
- 1882
- Dec 30. Just the same.
- 1883
- Dec 30. Still the same. Weak minded & full of fancies, especially about her health - which however has been help robust of late.

1879

- June 8 Was brought to the Asylum today from 96 Chambers Street, Glasgow, and admitted as a private patient. She is thirty six years of age, single, a domestic servant, and a Scotch-Irish. This is the first attack of mania. The duration is two days, and the cause is not quite known. She is not considered to be known whether dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. Prior to admission she talked incoherently, was sleepless and restless and labored under fear of being injured. She was untidily in her dress and at times outrageous. On admission she had a dull, fatigued look, would hardly open her eyes, seemed not to hear anything said to her and spoke none. With great difficulty she was made to show her tongue, but resisted her mouth again being opened.
- " 9 Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary. She slept none during the night and was started up suddenly out of bed, took a little wine and beef tea. Today she took nothing but a little milk after 3 o'clock and has long like a toy all day long.
- " 11 For the last two days she would eat none and obstinately resisted the opening of her mouth. Was twice each day fed by the bottle and tube. Had a dose of Black Dracule yesterday morning and at night a full dose of Castor Oil each tube. This morning, there being no action from the medicine she had an enema with some soap and turpentine and her bowels were slightly moved.
- " 15 On the night after last report she had three loose motions from her bowels did not sleep and moved as if in pain. Her bowels have been daily moved since and she passed her urine in bed. For the three days previous she required to be fed by the tube and resisted as before but today has taken some food from the attendants.
- " 19 She now takes her food as the attendants feed her, but nevertheless is falling off in bodily condition. Last night she passed a quantity of yellow matter mixed with blood and smelling very offensively, evidently from the bowels.
- " 22 The yellow discharge continued and her bowels were rather loose. This morning she passed more than a pint blood in the chamber-pot, besides her having been seated. The blood in the pot coagulated.

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Admitted 8th June 1879

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June 23

She did not sleep last night, but took good and was thirsty. Between nine and ten o'clock tonight she again passed a large quantity of blood from the rectum and seemed very flat and sinking. It followed her about eleven o'clock and brought away a large clough, feeling like placenta, fully twelve inches in length and evidently loosed. She was unable to pass water and her bladder was relieved by the catheter of a large quantity of urine. She required to have stimulants frequently during the operation and was ordered for one night.

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Since last report there has been much of a thin watery discharge with a very offensive smell, from the bowels and her bladder requires to be relieved by the catheter. She sometimes cries and is very fretful says there is a sharp pain in the lower part of the body a fever and her mouth and tongue is always very dry. Her skin is also dry and rough and she is very much reduced in body although she takes a large quantity of food.

This morning for the first time since the 23rd June there was a stain of blood on her bedding about an inch square.

July 3

She is very irritable and childish constantly wanting something to eat and sometimes screaming as if in sharp pain. Her bowels move frequently, are loose, with much discharge and her bedding requires to be often changed. This morning about nine o'clock she passed another clough much smaller in size than the former but of the same nature. Her bladder still requires to be relieved by the catheter.

Tongue and mouth very dry, pulse small.

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Her bowels have been rather loose but the evacuations otherwise natural (mucus passed in bed) and there was little or no other discharge up till today when she passed a quantity of thin bloody mucus.

She takes her food well but is still much emaciated and cries childishly if touched.

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The evacuations from the bowels have been more loosely and on occasional nights now she sleeps well and is clean and dry. Yesterday for the first time since the twenty-third of June she was able to pass her urine when she tried. She is gaining strength takes her food heartily but is still reduced. She is still afraid to be touched anywhere.

August 14

She has gone on improving and is now able to be out of bed for a short time daily. She is still far from strong physically.

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

September 6

1874

June 24

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

She is thirty six years of age, married, a Thomaston wife and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three months and the cause is not known but she had an attack of Rheumatism just before. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she had frequent fearful fits without any apparent cause, neglected her household duties, fancied she was in debt and unable to pay. She had attacks of despondency, was incoherent in her language uttering such phrases.

On admission she appeared to be quite fatuous, looked when spoken to but scarcely acted as if she heard anything said to her and gave no reply, spoken words.

Physically healthy indifferent. Condition ordinary.

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She slept more during the night but was quiet and today looks quite bewildered and stupid never speaks.

July 2

She seldom or ever speaks and any words she may say are quite incoherent and uttered as with a sudden impulse. Some nights she has been very much excited and once had to be placed in a single room; once wet her bed.

" 25

For more than a week past she seems clearer mentally and was able to say she was well when spoken to but could not sleep for under observation as she got out of bed and wandered about during night. She again seems more confused.

August 21

She is very bewildered and does not do anything and looks inquiringly when spoken to but gives no reply, she refuses her food under the impression that others will steal it if she takes it and the attendants have much difficulty in feeding her.

September 11

Sleepless at night but quiet and during the day looks stupid and sometimes cries but will not speak. Pains can have begun to be affected with haemorrhoids and she is having flosid colloidion applied.

October 16

There is still much difficulty in getting her to take her food and she labours under the delusion that others should have what is given her. The swelling of the ears have gone back and they are little or none enlarged.

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Admitted 24th June 1879

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- November 13 She now sleeps better at night and there is less difficulty about her food. She has been sent from the Dispensary to No. 14 Ward where she does a little sewing.
- December 18 She takes her food but sometimes rather unwillingly. When visited by any of her friends she tells them to bring food to her and in her letters to home which she is now able to write has a long list of articles she wants. She still evidently panics she is eating what belongs to others.
- January 16¹⁸⁸⁰ She can see a little, is very quiet, and will hardly speak, seldom says more than yes or no. Is demoralized.
- February 12 She is very quiet, sees a little, but hardly ever speaks. She is often seen to be quietly shedding tears, but can give no reason why she cries. Is considerably demoralized.
- March 18 She is now much better mentally although there is still an unusual restlessness and caution about all her movements. She replies rationally and more readily when spoken to.
- April 15 She keeps pretty well and if anything is rather improved since last report, walks in the ward and goes out to help in the kitchen, is very pleasant in her manner.
- May 5 She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1874

June 24

Was brought to the Asylum today from 23 Vermont Street, Kinnings Park, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-two years of age, married, a Cross's wife and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 11th April till 5th May 1874.

The duration of the existing attack is six weeks and the cause is drink. She is cold, suicidal and dangerous to others. Her mother was insane.

Prior to admission she was wild and excited in her manner, crawled beside the fire and screamed when any one went near her. She smashed and abused her husband, took the hair out of the children and destroyed the things in the house.

On admission she had a stupid benighted look and was incoherent in her conversation, was inclined to be violent, and rude in her manner.

There was found a wound on the middle finger of the right hand which she said was caused by a mouse that ran over her foot and she feared her fingers could not be employed. The wound was caused by her having smashed glass.

Nocturnal habits indifferent. Condition ordinary.

" 25

She slept about four hours during the night and today is rather quieter but confused and nervous, will hardly let her finger be dressed or looked at.

July 2

The wound on her finger has nearly healed, but she is still nervous and anxious about it. She sleeps well at night and is orderly during the day.

" 25

Discontented and fault finding, at times boisterous in her conduct and talks ramblingly, fancies she is neglected and complains of imaginary ills.

August 21

She is very talkative and jocular in her conduct, delight in having her tongue going and generally associates with the most noisy patients. She fears she is very ill used and should never see her

September 18

She now works more than she did formerly and is not so talkative. She is evidently getting down.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

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Mary Hutchison a Pagan Oct. 53

1874

July 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 69 Kelvin Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty three years of age, married a Gamekeeper wife and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission her talk was wild and incoherent and her statements not attended and improbable. She attempted to commit suicide by jumping over the window and thence and stated that God was well pleased with her for so doing. Slept none.

On admission she was very miserably and delirious under delusion.

She stated that she had ruined her whole family as she had never been married. Presided that her own name was Mary Pagan and that her "mother" was Hutchison although in the petition to the Sheriff he signs George Pagan.

It is stated that three nights ago she went very quietly to bed, and being unwell her friends remarked it but suspected nothing. Afterwards it was found that she had taken a piece of glass from a pane she had broken and under the bed clothes had made a large wound on the anterior aspect of the left elbow and a number of deep scratches upon her breast. Patient says that she wished to do away with her self.

Violently excited and anxious during the night she slept well during the night and today is quiet and looks preoccupied Restless and sleepless at night and during the day has no other work is miserable and constantly brooding over the idea that she has ruined her family. Her arm is slowly healing.

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August 14

She is very quiet and employs her time sewing, but is often very unhappy and in great distress about her family whom she considers still she has ruined.

September 14

After last report she improved. Her expression of face was more cheerful and contented and she did not speak of her family, but again about ten days ago she became sleepless and fancied some calamity was about to befall her family. It again better.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

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Susanah Crawford Hutchison & Mr. Kirk's

1874

July 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Plains Land, Kilmabeslow and admitted as a private patient.

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

Three years ago she was for twelve months an inmate of Bellinwell Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be fourteen days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was subject to great peevishness and excitement, would not sit down for a moment and constantly referred to imaginary misdeeds and neglect of duty. Stated that her son was lost. Her son stated that she would not stay in the house and once attempted to go over the window.

On admission she was comparatively quiet and spoke in a desponding, rather preliminary manner, said she was not like what she used to be, would not tell what was the matter but said she had once been like other people and if united with will talked exultantly, alone barely in a rambling manner. Her eyes were found to be much discolored and she said the cause was her being held when excited.

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Physical health and condition of general she slept well during the night, but had a sedative. Today she is very restless and in great mental distress, fancying that she has seen several murders well done outside of the house.

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Very restless and requires to have a sedative at night. During the she wanders about and constantly asks everyone if they are sure nothing will happen to the weans? and no matter what is said often repeats the same word and that she is sure we should be good to them.

August 14

Is always in fear that some ill is about to befall her and asks the people here not to injure her children, repeats the same words and goes on as if she feared nothing that was said to her.

September 18

Still talks about no meddling with the weans, says she is sure we will not do it and asks us not to do it, is always in fear of some injury about to be done her or his.

October 16

Since last report she was much excited and stupid, in great fear and discolored her face in her bedroom.

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- November 13 She is again much quieter and often goes out to the laundry to work. Does not talk so much but when spoken to her words indicate the same fear of injury.
- December 18 When spoken to she smiles and says she is a great lot better. Asks if she will soon get away and thinks she would now do to be at home.
- 1880
January 15 More discontented and has many troubles to complain of, the most prominent being a pain in her back and left shoulder. Sometimes it is her head and she is very unhappy and rather irritable.
- February 7 She has a morbid craving for purgative medicine and the day after having a dose, will ask for more. Cannot say she requires it as she thinks she would be better for it. She is quiet.
- March 15 Always fancies she is very ill, has a delirium to visit her back, which from her own statement, although she craves for it, does her no good, and frequently says purgative medicine would do her good.
- April 15 Quiet and somewhat demoralized. Says a little and seldom now says anything unless to ask for drugs.
- May 13 Occasionally complains of her shoulder. Looks melancholy and somewhat frightened. Does not speak of her family as formerly and is evidently more demoralized.
- June 17 Very quiet and occupies her time knitting or sewing. Has a constant craving for medicine but complains less frequently about being well. Is not present rather better.
- August 2 For two weeks past she has been again more stupid and a few days ago after having a small Rhubarb powder pressed her fingers in her clothes and was quite unable to keep herself. Looks somewhat listless.
- October 14 Since last report she has been able to take better care of herself, is very quiet and somewhat demoralized, but occasionally asks to get her.
- December 16 Her right hand has been much swollen about the carpo-metacarpal joints and she fancied herself very ill. Has been taking Atropine and opium and is now much better.
- 1881
February 17 Very quiet, occupies her time sewing and looks depressed and somewhat demoralized. She often complains of the illness. Remains quiet.
- Dec 30. Aggravated weather induced morbidly sensitive hypochondria - with actual delusion & some mental depression. BtH weak
- 1882
Dec 30 Just the same in every way
- 1883
Dec 30 Unchanged

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Margaret Paton Jamieson & Douglass Case

1879

July 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Orangefield House, Rosneath and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-two years of age, Widowed, and a Presbyterian.

Nine or ten years ago, she was for a short time an inmate of Glasgow Asylum. She is stated to have been twelve years insane; the duration of the existing attack three years and the cause not known. She was at times violent and rather dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that she was night and day annoyed by neighbors screaming and whispering noises to her and looking into her windows, believed they had telephonic communication with her bed room, was obliged to stuff her ears to prevent the noise. She was subject to sudden fits of excitement, was violent to her mother and sisters and for nearly a year had not left her bedroom.

When brought to the Asylum she was very suspicious and refused to come in for a time. She then said there was something wrong with her mind and had not been into Glasgow although in Glasgow and Westcraigh, but said she had been annoyed night and day by people crying, "Maggie rise up and Maggie sit down" and that she had even to darken the windows of her room to keep them from knowing about her.

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Partly healed ordinary. Condition very full. She slept well during the night but today is restless and very anxious to know if she is to be kept long here. Displays great weakness of mind.

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She can do nothing and when spoken to, no matter what about she will silyly ask when she is to get away.

August 14

Whenever she sees any of the officials she begins to talk, saying, "you will let me away she will not let me, she will let me away she will not let me, she will let me away she will not let me." Displays great weakness of mind.

September 18

"Will you let me away tomorrow, will I write to my friends, Oh yes I'll get, I'm sure you won't keep me" and such words she repeats without giving time for any reply.

October 16

She always says her friends were very ill to her, but wants to them and looks stupid when asked if she would go back to them. Says it will kill her to keep her here.

November 13

Very silly and weak minded; every day asks to get writing or to get away. Says her heart will be broken if she is kept here a day longer.

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- December 18 She can speak about nothing, but getting away and that in a very childish way. Will brighten up and say "will I get away today, or you might let me, & I will never come back."
- 1880
January 15 Will say Willie (her son) is coming today and "you will let me go with him. Oh yes you will let me go", and without waiting a reply looks as if the thing was settled.
- February 2 Mind weak and facile. She will speak about nothing but getting away and believes only are who would tell her she is to go. Speaks hurriedly.
- March 18 Surely she has not talked so much about getting away, but this subject still always appears to be uppermost in her mind. Her mind is very weak.
- April 15 Weak minded and facile occupies her time talking and is in ordinary bodily health.
- May 18 Talks very sillily and always in the same subject; namely - about getting home and doing so here, say she is sure she could live at home and in an unbroken manner.
- June 17 Occupies her time knitting, is very facile and weak minded and rambles much in conversation.
- August 22 Childish and silly, smiles when spoken to and will say leave I to get home. Oh you might let me and says she is sure she will do us harm.
- October 14 Occupies her time knitting, but is facile and very silly in her manner, smiles and says "I may get home now, I am sure I am quite well", and breaks off rambly.
- December 16 Generally very quiet and always seems happy, but away now and again talks of going away and says she is sure she will not.
- 1881
February 17 Very weak minded and silly and rambling in conversation occupies her time talking and is in fair bodily health.
- Dec. 30. Demented incoherent, restless, noisy, and full of delusions - chiefly of persecution. But good
- 1882
Dec 30. Unchanged. A very trying patient. Will not interest herself in any thing and is rather unprovoked.
- 1883
Dec 30 Just the same in every way.
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Agnes Henderson Craigie & Brown. no. 31

1879

July 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 16 Maxwell Street, Pollokshaws and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is stated to be nursing (her third child, dead).

She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was subject to paroxysms of great excitement and cried her soul was lost and that she was undone. She required to be restrained from leaving the house and when calm stated that when the excitement came on she felt as if she could strangle herself.

On admission she was much oppressed and inclined to cry said she felt afraid and could not tell why felt something wrong with her head and her memory was confused. The matron asked her where she lived in Glasgow and she could not tell but after being told she lived in Pollokshaws, said she had been there a year but in Glasgow before could not tell the day of the week.

bodily health good: condition reduced

There is mirth in the monomania.

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She slept none during the night and was very miserable. Had her heart relieved by the pump. Today she is very languid and unhappy always seems as if about to cry and follows people but does not speak.

" 23

In consequence of her very restless state it has been found necessary to give her a sedative at night. She is subject to fits of great excitement with depression, cries and says she is to suffer for the sake of the world.

August 14

She is still depressed and dull but tries to eat a little, talks in a nervous anxious manner about herself and at times is rather confused. Her tongue is apt to become foul and she has frequent small evacative doses of Rhubarb.

September 18

Shortly after last report she was even more depressed and seemed to labor under a monomania of fear. She has since improved and is now better than she has been since admission.

October 11

She continued to improve and was today dismissed—

Recovered.

Mary Ann Campbell & Connor Oct. 30

1879

July 19

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is twenty days and the
cause is not known. She is both suicidal
and dangerous to others. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was at times
very violent in her temper, made violent
attacks upon her husband with various
weapons and had a constant wish
for the return of her dead child, said to
be hidden away by her husband. His
shop was threatened to commit suicide.

On admission she was quiet and
answered simple questions, apparently correctly.
She said she had not been well since
the death of her child in January last
and that she was troubled with a complaint
in her head and forgot things, admitted
that she was at times excited and said
she could not help it, was rather depressed.

Badly treated food: tenderness noticed

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She only slept about two hours during
the night, was quiet when awake, but
today is restless and unable to move,
at times cries and is again rather excited.

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She sometimes cries and the only
cause she gives for doing so is that she
wants away, again she is excited and becomes
violent without any cause. A day or two
ago she took one of her shoes and stamped
on attendant on the face with it.

August 21

She is generally quiet, but often
asks where she is to get away, becomes
confused when talked with and is
often inclined to cry.

September 18

She is subject to paroxysms of
excitement, talks excitedly and her speech
is very rambling and incoherent. She now
appears to be pregnant and intercourse
advised some months.

October 16

At times she seems demented and
confused, at other times talks pretty correctly
and again is excited and incoherent.

November 13

Often found crying and when asked
what it is about says it is for her children
dead, alive and to come, is nervous of her
condition and wants to be at home. She often
talks very ramblingly and labours under delirium.

December 18

She still has fits of weeping and
scolding and is most incoherent in her
language, when she has no one to speak to
her words then being quite unintelligible.

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January 26

This morning at five minutes past twelve o'clock she was delivered of a healthy, mature, female child. Labour natural and easy.

February 4

The child in good health was today taken away by its father. The patient is again in her usual physical health and is more amiable, talks much in a most incoherent manner and often laughs.

March 18

More talkative and now is always incoherent and very often silly, threatening in her language, swears and sometimes attempts to strike. So in ordinary bodily health.

April 15

She is rather quiet, but no more coherent in her general conversation, is not able to do some household work.

May 13

Goes out to the kitchen and is there employed for some hours daily. She talks ramblingly and frequently gets excited about getting home. Bodily health ordinary.

June 17

She is subject to paroxysms of excitement which pass off in violent, incoherent talks but even when free from any great excitement she is irritable and rambling in conversation.

August 12

Her teeth are swollen, evidently from decayed teeth, but she ascribes it to something that is done to her is irritable and will not let us be looked to.

October 16

Often cries and hides her face and is seized to fits of great irritability, is ready to strike when in these moods and displays great weakness of mind.

December 16

Subject to attacks of irritability she often cries, scolds incoherently and threatens violence. These fits are very short in duration and she goes on to work as before.

1881
February 17

Works in the kitchen and generally does well, mind weak and she often becomes excited and talks ramblingly.

Dec 30.

Unchanged

1882

Dec 30.

The same. Useful, but apt to have explosions of anger. Suspicious. Weather minded. But good

1883

Dec 30.

Much the same in every way. But good

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Matilda (No. 100) Reid Oct. 51

1879

July 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Steamway and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-eight years of age, a Clergyman's Widow and a Wesleyan.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two years, but more marked for the last month and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state of restlessness and excitement and generally incoherent in her conversation. She laboured under delusion, fancied there were dead bodies in the house, that she had been left a large legacy and stated that she was going to London. became violent when contradicted.

On admission she was very impatient and restless and her language quite incoherent. She promised to do everything asked of her, at the same time opposing and resisting. She would take no food, would not even let water into her mouth and required to be fed by the stomach tube.

bodily health feeble: condition ordinary. Her mouth is very dry and the tongue covered with floss.

" 26

She sleeps during the night, but today is restless in bed and will not lie down, refuses to let anything into her mouth and was fed three times by means of the stomach tube.

" 31

She stands here and there, talking incessantly to herself, often repeating the words "Oh Yes. Very well." and will not take her food. She says "Oh yes I'll take it." has been fed daily by the tube since admission.

August 21

She chatters and talks incessantly will not take her food and when she has water some says she has had plenty and repeats the words "Oh Yes I have taken my food." The attendants generally manage to feed her, but occasionally she refuses to be fed by the tube.

September 18

For fully ten weeks past she has been in the habit of getting up nearly every night, is very mindless and repeats the same words always saying "Oh Yes." She is fed by the attendant with difficulty and is getting off very much in bodily condition.

October 16

Besides getting up at night she is now otherwise incessantly restless in bed and is very stupid, is always in fear, is in an obstinate unreasonable way resists everything that is being done for her. She is becoming very pale, evidently losing her

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For some days past she has refused to eat food & even water into her mouth and was found necessary to feed her with the tube, but she is very weak and requires to be carefully dealt with. She says she requires nothing, is mindless and fancies that she has eaten.

November 20

After last report the attendants feed her as well as she would allow, but she gradually became weaker and today at 3.50 P.M. died.

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Post mortem examination.
Bosely fairly nourished.

Head - dura mater firmly adherent to skull. Arachnoid opaque and much fluid between it and brain. Brain substance firm and a section showed many dark points as if of venous congestion.

Thorax. Heart and right lung healthy, left lung collapsed and attached by the pleura to the inter-pleural wall of the chest.

Course of death - exhaustion from Chronic Brain Disease.

Marion Sandilands a Steel Oct. 66

1874

July 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Free Church Schoolhouse, Leamington and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was previously and at the age of sixty-five an inmate of Bathwick Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is twelve days and the cause not stated. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and wildly and always about hell and of those she knew there; said she was twice in hell. Had been unresponsive for some days and took everything in her way.

When brought to the Asylum she was fixed up in a strait jacket, was highly excited and very wild in her manner and appearance, stamped on the floor crying "both damn you and the devil damn you and staring from me to another. After being set free and when food was given her she hardly touched it, but broke the dishes.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary. Effects with caries of the legs.

" 27

She slept more during the night, was very restless and wet her bed. Today she is very unimpaired refused all food and was moving and evening fed by means of the stomach tube.

August 4

Incoherent in her language, excited, restless and sleepless at night, but less unbecomingly in her habits, willing to eat but now takes her food.

" 21

She is now greatly better and can be dressed in her own clothes. She talks quietly, fancies she has been injured about her side and that her ribs are broken but nothing can be detected. Ordered a piece of *Empetrum Nigrum* to pleasure.

September 13

She has improved very much and now employs her time knitting, she has little to say but replies when spoken to and evidently feels that she requires rest.

October 16

She is now more active both in mind and body, is beginning to talk now of getting away but is very quiet, pleasant and reasonable and appears to be well.

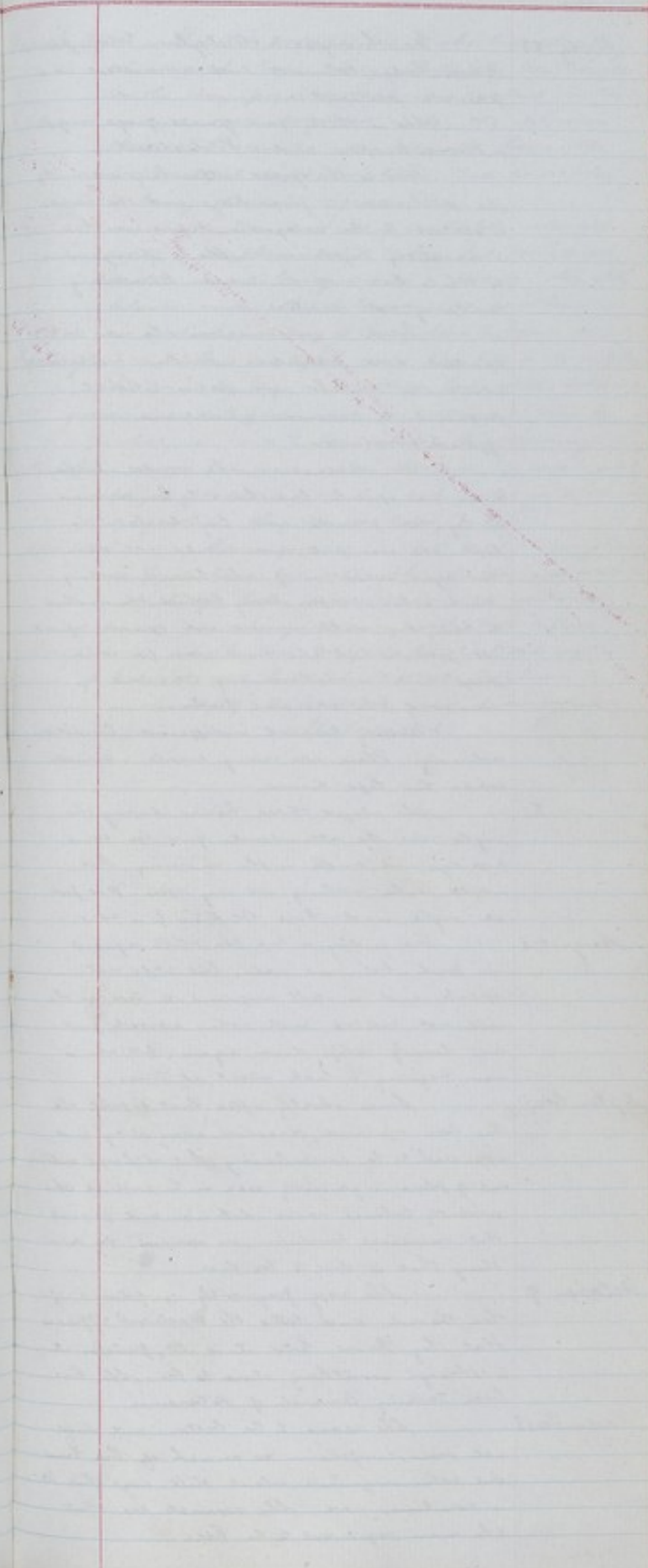
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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Oct. 66

Admitted 26th July 1874

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Annet Fletcher

Oct. 36

- 1879
- July 25 Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Pavair Lodge, Belmont and admitted as a
private patient.
She is thirty-four years of age, single,
a Housekeeper and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity,
the duration is five days and the course
is stated to be melancholic depression but
is evidently hysterical. She is dangerous
to others but not suicidal. Hereditary
tendency not stated.
Prior to admission she was rather
excited and irritable. Inquired incessantly
about the Lord and Jesus Christ,
refused to answer questions and
offered violence.
On admission she would neither
speak nor speak but had to be carried
in by her friends and lay back in the
bed she was put, and would not open
her eyes, not as if she heard nothing
said to her. After being clothed she would
be led, but still would not speak, refused
all food, which she had done for some
days and in the evening was fed by
means of the stomach tube.
Bodily health indifferent, condition
ordinary. There are many small wounds
upon her left hand.
" 29 She slept three hours during the
night, let the attendants give her some
poultice and milk in the morning but
would take nothing all day after. Had fed
her wife and had 10.00 in her
August 5 Had a day or two she still refused
all food but now eats, but will not
speak and is still confined to bed as she
will not sit up and when raised just
lets herself slip down again, but she is
now beginning to talk about at times.
- September 11 Since shortly after last report she
has been up and dressed every day and
appeared to be convalescing, but although within
and of place is generally seen in her conduct she
suddenly labours under delusion and fancies
that occasional hardships are caused by some
thing that is done to her here.
- October 9 She very frequently complains of
her head and tells the Medical Officers
that they know how it is ill, fancies it
is through something done to her. She has
been taking Linnæus of Potassium
- November 13 She seems to be better and does
not now complain so much of her head
but when inquired about still says that it
is sometimes sore. She cannot see that
she was required to be here.
- December
January 1880
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Admitted 28th July 1879

- December 18 For two nights past she has slept none and been noisy, clapping her hands. On the day previous she was violent in her conduct and laboured under the delusion that evil spirits were around her. She looks stupid and complains that something is being done to injure her.
- January 15 Luller and very irritable will not reply to anything said to her, but sometimes scolds about being made a fool of. She still labours under the delusion that something in an underhand way is being done to injure her.
- February 12 Less irritable and has begun to reply to her nurse coming & kneeling, but still labours under delusion and is suspicious even of what is said to her; perverts the meaning.
- March 13 Peculiar and delirious, quarrels with people for looking at her and asks in a suspicious way what they are for doing to her.
- April 10 Never gives a direct reply to anything said to her, but will ask who they are making a fool of, looks suspicious and irritable and asks anyone away with their "cupars".
- May 13 She was today taken to Romburg, Barnick and Falkirk, District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed -
Relieved.

Agnes Thorburn or Sinclair Oct. 30

1874
July 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from 67 West Clyde Street, Kelmsburgh and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is at least eighteen months and the cause is stated to be premature birth of a child and exposure when in a weak state. She is subject to epilepsy and is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited and took dislike to persons without any apparent cause and was suspicious of them. Was prolific in her statements and wandered from the subject. Frequently was violent and lately ran out of the house in a highly excited state.

On admission she was somewhat excited and scolded at her husband, accusing him of cruelty and treachery. When questioned she was very evasive in her answers and often would give no reply save to respectful and most useful questions. Her expression was peculiar and her manner very odd. Her conduct obstinate and perverse.

Body healthy and condition ordinary.

" 31.

She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she walks about in an absent manner and will not give a direct reply to anything asked of her.

August 7

Restless and sleepless at night and during the day is often in a drowsy state, starts and screams then come suddenly upon, is very evasive in her replies will not talk about herself and rambles very much in what she does say.

September 11

She sleeps badly at night and during the day is very peculiar and repellent in her manner, turns away when spoken to and gives no reply, will than if written will say that it is a fine day, even although the weather be very bad.

October 9

She is very fond of finding fault that nothing is rightly managed and interferes with the ventilation of the house, threatens to bring her own doctor and when asked what is wrong will give no direct answer.

November 13

She is always quite well and says she never was ill, carries herself very loftily and when spoken to replies in a very rambling disconnected manner.

December 13

Two days ago she seemed stupified and strange in her conduct, has sleep little and complains of head-ache at night.

January

Admitted 30th July 1879

Oct. 30

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January 15

When spoken to she is always very well and looks as if it were an insult that she should be considered otherwise. She will give no definite answer to any question but talks ineluctably, turns away from those addressing her and acts very peculiarly.

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She was today taken to reside in Edinburgh by authority of her custody and detained.

Relieved.

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Margaret Wightman Morrison & Wright Sec. 21
1879

July 31

Was brought to the Asylum by, from
25 Argyll Place Portico and admitted
as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity
the duration is two months and the case
is stated to be child-birth (Her child was born
in April last). She is neither suicidal nor
dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency
not known.

Prior to admission she was subject to
delusions, looked vacant, talked ramblingly
and was very melancholy. Her husband
stated that she refused food, did not
sleep, suspected those about her and was
in every way different from her former self.

On admission she had a dull
melancholy look, seemed to know where
she was and said there was nothing wrong
with her mind. In her manner she was
quite nervous and apparently apathetic
refused to take any food and stated that
she had eaten plenty although her husband
and sister in law said that she had
eaten very little all day. She fancied
that to eat was wasting and that she
could not afford it.

bodily health feeble: Condition reduced

August 1

There is a cold abscess on the right mamma.
She slept well during the night
but today is dull and obstinately perverse
with hardly speech except to say she could
get away and requires to be assisted with her food.

" 8

She will stand near the door, but
will not sit down and opposes everything
asked of her, requires to be taken to the table
and helped with her food, resists it and
is daily becoming more obstinate. seldom
or never speaks and turns away when spoken to.

September 11

During August she refused her food
and would be fed by the table for four or five
days would then eat, but irregularly. During
September she has been fed daily three times
and is still being fed. She will not utter
a word, stands and lets the nurses feed for
her meals and obstinately refuses to be moved.

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She was taken away by her husband
to be removed to Asylum House Asylum
on the authority of Dr. Hubbard and dismissed.
Relieved.

Admitted 31st July 1877

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Isabella Wood Nelson & Gibb Dec. 57

1879

August 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Barnum's Cottage, Cambridge, and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-seven years of age, widowed and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. She has been melancholy, caused by the death of her husband five years ago, but for the past ten days has been much worse. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very suicidal said she would kill, and tried to strangle herself. Asked her Medical Attendant to give a skin in her arm, at the same time said she would suck his blood and attempted to bite him. Does not answer questions rationally.

On admission she was restless and somewhat obstinate would hardly give any reply to anything said to her and had a melancholy, preoccupied look. Almost the only words she spoke were that her nerves were too strong for her. Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

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She had a sedative of Chloral Hydrate with Bromide of Potassium, but sleep none till four o'clock A.M. Today looks very dull and melancholy, will hardly give any reply when spoken to, but glances up frequently.

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She is now sleeping better at night and last night for the first time had no sedative. She is less depressed now and speaks more readily, but is still nervous and has no confidence in herself.

September 11

She is quiet and melancholy, has a preoccupied look and when spoken to by anyone stares with a suspicious enquiring look and seems as if afraid to speak. Bodily health ordinary.

October 9

She complains of having such terrible dreams that she wishes to keep awake but cannot altogether do it. Looks very miserable and is nervous and always in fear. Complains of pain in one of her ears.

November 13

She is somewhat better and occasionally goes out to the Laundry and works. She speaks more readily, but still has much of the enquiring suspicious look.

December 18

She complained much of indigestion and pain in the stomach after meals. Was ordered: Peppermint tincture ʒss. Infusio Cardii ʒi. Pulv. Rhei ʒi. To be taken an hour before each meal and now admits that she is greatly better, but still has a melancholy expression and looks suspicious when spoken to.

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January

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Admitted 2nd August 1879

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January 15

She has still a melancholy, anguishing look and is slow to reply to anything said to her, tries as it were to read the thoughts of those addressing her and replies very guardedly.

February 12

She is often very depressed and still evidently suicidal in occasionally heard talking suicidally but is generally very guarded in her words although her expression is always melancholy and anguishing.

March 13

Has the same sly look but says she is well and is generally quiet during the day, but at times and when she does not expect any of the officers are present she exhibits her depressed state.

April 16

Very quiet, looks depressed but does not talk as if she were, has evidently retained control over herself, occasionally asks when she will get away.

May 13

Often looks gloomy and pensive, is very quiet and when spoken to, stares anguishingly and says she is pretty well. She is improving in bodily condition.

June 17

She is quiet and seems very composed but at times seems anxious talks rationally and is now occasionally visited by her children. Appears to be pretty well mentally.

July 15

Continues to be more cheerful and is evidently well, is getting anxious to get away but seldom speaks about it, is very quiet but seems to be naturally so.

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She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1879

August 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her father and brother from Stearns, Shutes and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-three years of age, single, a Kansan and a Protestant.

History - for some years peculiar - has never to have been perfectly single since her first years in girlhood - peculiarly increasing. Tongue and temper unruly. Takes no interest in house work now - gets up in the night and wanders about the house, and by day wanders aimlessly about the neighborhood. Has within the last few weeks and takes no food or drink for several days together. No H. P.

A can story 4 or 5 years ago - refused an offer and seems to have repented it.

Was for six months in the Aspichton Institution - from Dec. 77 till June 1878. Saw no good there in any respect, but some times worse.

At maturity strong willed and positive she attempted to commit suicide by getting out of a window and with a knife.

On admission she had a silly look and at first spoke rascally enough but in a rambling manner, but shortly after became morose and silent would not speak a word nor open her mouth and seemingly opened every thing asked of her. Partially, mental, partial, condition reduced.

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She was very restless during the night, would not keep her bed and wished her clothes to get out. Today she would eat none, stood rigidly in one place and kept her mouth full with saliva. She was fed three times by means of the stomach tube.

" 22

She still conducts herself much as reported above, except at times she is more content and tries to think up the window continues to be fed regularly by the tube. Will not use the stool, passes her feces - her stool

September 18

She is very unmanageable and rather cranky on the floor and at night will not lie in bed, but stands up, is very filthy - her habits and refuses all food. Is regularly fed by means of the stomach tube.

October 16

She has not been fed by the stomach tube since the 3^d October, but still eats very irregularly and not at the ordinary meal times. The last time she was fed she cried "Oh ho, it was giving her hemmation and to eat or drink and the same."

November 13

She will stand holding by the handle of the door and gape about with her eyes shut, passes her urine on the floor where she stands and is exceedingly obstinate & perverse.

December 18

January 1880

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Admitted 14th August 1879

December 15

There is oedema of her face and legs and she is becoming very feeble, requires to be fed by the attendants and sometimes refuses to swallow, is very unsteady in her habits and will not lie in bed during the day. For some days past she has been kept some hours in a protection bed.

January 15

Up till three or four days ago she was for some hours more or less kept in bed by the protection bed, but has since been so feeble to get up. She is very exhausted and much emaciated, but cries for her clothes and would still get up if able. She takes her food very irregularly and cries that it is human flesh is being given to her.

" 16

Early this morning she became, cold speechless and quite unconscious and lay in this state till 12.50 P.M. when she died.

Cause of death - Exhaustion from
maniacal excitement and restlessness.

Mary Campbell Oct. 29

1879

August 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Dalserg Schoolhouse and admitted as a
jaunter patient chargeable to Dalserg Trust.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single,
a Stationer's fellowwoman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is two days, but she has been
nervous and excitable for two months past
and the cause is not known. She is
dangerous to those and perhaps suicidal.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was angry,
maimical, talkative incoherently, talked
in Peter, James and John, shouted, gesticulated
and offered violence to those about her.
Refused all food or medicine.

On admission she had a leather
appliance on her body to which her arms
had been fixed with belts and buckles,
but on the way to the Asylum she became so
weak that they had loosened the fastenings
and were giving her stimulants from a
tumbler. After being carried in and put
to bed she became suddenly very nervous
bit at the attendants hands, tore their
hair and threw females and not return
her. Struck herself and refused to
be put in canvas and into padded room.

Headly headed extremely peevish: but the
much redness.

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She slept about three hours after
retiring at bed time but awakening she
became so maniacally excited she required
to be placed in the padded room. There are
short remissions to the excitement when the
attendants can give her some amusement
but she is mostly very noisy and mad, crying
and her mouth covered with froth.

" 23

From her very maniacal state she
has regained to be more or less in the padded
room daily till yesterday, when she although
excited and excitable the attendants were
able to manage her in the day room.
She looks exhausted and very unamiable.

September 13

She is quite incoherent and often
highly excited, although, very weak and
amiliated will get out of bed and can
hardly be controlled. She has a bad cough
and expectorates much.

October 16

She is very much weaker and
although she is often excited and always
incoherent she is now unable to get out
of bed and is evidently dying.

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Today at 4.30 P.M. she

Died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

Admitted 15th August 1879

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Jane Mitchell Young & Reeves. Ad. 52

1879

August 15

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 498 St. Vincent St. Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-two years of age, married, the wife of a Mechanic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two months and the cause is over exertion, through nursing her father who died of Paralysis at the age of 81 years. She is both suicidal and dangerous to those. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very melancholy - said that a wave sometimes passed over her and and at these times she had a great desire to take the life of some person but would rather take herself and her husband stated that she was found this morning blank in the gutter with trying to strangle herself with a garter.

On admission she was very melancholy and dispirited, spoke in a low tone of voice and would hardly look up. She said she thought had had forsaken her and that there was no hope for her, he could not tell why as she had no reason to think herself wicked.

Bodily health good. Condition reduced.

" 16

She had a sedative at bedtime and slept well during the night. Today she is very quiet and looks dull but she speaks to, thinks herself a little better.

" 23

She is very quiet and seldom speaks has had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium nightly, but last night as she fell asleep shortly after going to bed; the draught was omitted. During the night she became restless and got out of bed, was removed to the infirmary ward.

September 18

She is very quiet, looks melancholy and stares when spoken to, before giving any reply and her words are very few. She occupies her time sewing, which she does very slowly. Sleeps more about 8 o'clock.

October 16

For fully a week past she has slept without any sedative at night and is evidently considerably better but still seems rather dull and quiet. Her friends state that she is naturally very reserved.

November 15

Has been more cheerful and replies more readily when spoken to. Was altogether so much improved that she was today taken home by her husband on trial.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Admitted 15th August 1874

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Elizabeth Crawford & Whitshill 1851

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August 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire, and
admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-three years of age, widow,
widow of a Cotton Spinner and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity.
The duration is fully six months and the
course is secluded life and nursing of
aged relatives. She is suicidal but not
dangerous to others. Her mother was paralyzed - first attack
about fifty years of age.

Prior to admission she stated that
she was constantly annoyed by voices
speaking about her and ran out in the
middle of the night to hear what they
were saying. Said she had no control
over herself and wished she were dead.
She got up in the night and annoyed
her neighbours, knocking at their doors
and windows. Threatened to commit
suicide.

On admission she was restless and
spoke in a very melancholy imploring
manner; said her nerves had got
the better of her and cried to get very
home with her brother (the Rev. Mr. Miller
Crawford) said she could never live
here, would listen to no reasoning but
continued to cry on the same melancholy
strain to get away.

" 20

Profoundly taciturn indifferent. Condition improving.
She sleeps some during the night and
today complains of pain in her side; is restless
and very peevish, wondering about saying
she cannot stay here and talking in a
very woful manner.

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She is sleepless at night and always
in fear that she is doing wrong and does
not go here, because excited and talks
in a very rambling manner.

September 18

Thence she is always doing wrong
and in a distracted manner asks if she
should have done it. The "it" being seldom
more than going from one place to another.
She is much depressed.

October 16

She sometimes goes out to the laundry
but is always in fear that she is doing
wrong and often when taken to her food is
much excited and says as if asking a
question that she is sure she is doing wrong
takes long inspirations while speaking and
looks as if in great fear.

November 13

She is undulations and now much
more active and now seems free from the
former fears, smiles when spoken to and
appears to be convalescing.

December 2

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Isabella Edmiston of Cranford Cal. 49

1879

August 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 65 Lavenham Terrace, Somerton, Gloucestershire, and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-seven years of age, married and belongs to the Established Church.

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

Prior to admission she said she was lost and was the cause of working destruction in all her family; was very restless and incoherent. Had a slight mark on her neck by her own hand, twice attempted suicide.

On admission she was excited and restless, cried constantly to get away and paid no attention to anything said to her, cannot quite make to give a coherent reply to anything said to her.

Profoundly insensible: looks upon

" 21

She slept none during the night but was quiet. Today she sits rocking her body and sometimes makes a wailing sound, but will not speak and requires to be assisted with her food. Acts as if she did not hear.

" 28

Always very depressed and dull during the day and at night often becomes very maniacal from fear and would injure herself. She grieves her family are all in the Asylum.

September 18

She is very melancholy and subject to fits of great excitement, from fear of some impending calamity. becomes quite desperate and would injure herself if not closely watched.

October 16

She sits with her head bent forward and never speaks and hardly moves except when the paroxysms of excitement supervene, and then she becomes noisy and talks incoherently about something dreadful that is about to happen her.

November 13

Very miserable and can do nothing whatever, seems in great fear when spoken to on even the commonest subjects and labours under the delusion that she is exceedingly wicked.

December 18

Looks dejected and does nothing but is very depressed and suicidal. She often complains there are vermin about her skin and wriggles her body as if in pain.

January 15¹⁸⁸⁰

She has begun to do a little sewing or knitting, but will not speak, nor raise her head. Has a melancholy look.

February 12

Melancholy, sews a little and barely speaks, but asks not to be put out of the house.

1880

February 28

Agnes Galbraith Oct. 40

1879

September 1

Was brought to the asylum today from Morningside Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Cranford Parish.

She is forty years of age, single, a servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is since 15th June 1879 and she was an inmate of Edinburgh Royal Asylum since 19th June. Cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she laboured under mania and had hallucinations of hearing.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions calmly but stared somewhat wildly and drew back when she thought she was about to be touched, looked suspicious, and when asked said she was not afraid.

Foodily health and condition good.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet, seems rather dull and not still well as if afraid when anyone approaches to speak to her.

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She sews and is otherwise industriously employed, answers quietly when spoken to, but still displays a want of confidence in others and is somewhat suspicious.

October 16

For some time past she has duly been employed in the West Kitchen and works well, replies pleasantly when spoken to and is now very well.

November 13

She has had a cold with sore throat but was little more than a day off work. She works well and seems well mentally except for somewhat of a staring, suspicious look she gives when spoken to and a certain apparent aversion to conversation.

December 18

She works as formerly in the kitchen and is quiet. When spoken to she answers in a way as if the question was quite indifferent to her although directly answered. Her expression is peculiar and absent.

1880
January 15

She has had a cold in the head and also slightly affecting her chest, but is again better and is employed as formerly. She never complains or even asks for anything.

February 12

She never says anything out of place but is peculiar in her manner and possibly indifferent about everything, can only with difficulty be drawn into conversation.

March 15

She works in the kitchen and is quiet and rather retiring, never has any request to make and replies scarcely and as if indifferent about everything.

1880

April 15

May 13

June 17

July 15

August 12

October 16

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January 13

Admitted 1st September 1879

- 1880
- April 15 Often she is found to be listless and apathetic, lounges in her seat and hardly takes any notice when spoken to, again she is pretty active and works in the kitchen.
- May 13 Very peculiar and proteropical in her manner and generally seems much annoyed when spoken to, turns away and if turned round smiles in a nervous way.
- June 17 Works in the kitchen and is generally quite active but now and again complains of being ill, lies back in her seat, looks very absent and says she is tired.
- July 15 Continues to be employed much as formerly and has been less often complaining never speaks about getting home unless she is talked to about it and then seems quite indifferent and replies evasively.
- August 12 There is almost no change and she has still her "morning" attacks when she seems quite absent.
- October 16 She works pretty well occasionally and takes her food well, seems quite cheerful about getting away but when asked says she would like well enough to go.
- December 16 She works in the kitchen as formerly and talks rationally and pleasantly when conversed with, seems indifferent about getting away but otherwise seems well.
- 1881
January 13 She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1879

September 5

Was brought to the Asylum today by her sister from 3 Pitt Terrace, Stirling and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-nine years of age, married and deserted a Domestic Servant and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 2^d August till 5 October 1878.

The duration of the existing attack is three months and the cause is uncertain.

She has threatened suicide but is not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her manner and conduct were at total variance with her state in health. Would not do any household duties and remained in bed utterly hopeless as to the future. She said that God had condemned her and that everything was but adding to her condemnation; and judgment would be executed against her.

On admission she had a gloomy melancholy look, stared when spoken to but would hardly give any reply but cried, Oh sin, sin and said there was no hope of salvation for her.

bodily health good; condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night and took some coffee. Today she has a very gloomy look, stares when spoken to but will give no reply.

" 13

She has improved considerably already, replies more when spoken to and looks more cheerful. 4 or 5 days ago she has been again hardly as well and is inclined to refuse her food.

October 16

The relapse noted at last April continued for some days and she even became worse, but is again better and is improving much physically. She does not seem to comprehend how ill she was and is overanxious to get away.

November 13

She has improved very much both mentally and physically and now seldom talks of getting away; works food in the day room and in the kitchen on laundry and is quite pleasant and happy.

December 4

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1879

September 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Turkennyhill, Leamnahagan and admitted
as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity,
the duration is eight days and the cause
is her having a child on 11th July last to a
married man. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. A brother was
insane and in Glasgow Asylum for time.

Prior to admission she was very
restless and excited, night and day appeared
in great distress, constantly talking and
crying loudly at times, the subject having
no connection. Was inclined to destroy
things about the house.

On admission her face had a
meaningless fatuous look; she lay back
in the seat she was put into and acted
as if she heard nothing said to her.

At times she gave a slight incoherent
cry as if something pained her.

The brother stated that she was so much
excited that they could not restrain her
and had to tie her down.

bodily health very indifferent: condition
ordinary. There are many discolorations
upon her body, most marked upon the wrists
and ankles.

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She slept till about four o'clock and
then became very restless; has not slept
since admission and the call for requires
to be used to relieve her bladder. The
attendants require to feed her and find
some difficulty in doing so.

" 16

She is very unquiet and requires
to be placed in the padded room nearly
every night. She screams but never makes
any articulate sounds, is filthy in her bed
and is fed by the attendants with difficulty.

October 16

She is much less excited but very
stupid and never speaks, requires to
be fed still, but now gains her meals more
readily. With every care she still comes
times into her bed, is still confined to bed.

November 13

She is out of bed daily, but has
not yet spoken a distinctly articulated
word since admission although she is
sometimes noisy and excited. She requires
to be assisted with most of her food and is
otherwise very forgetful of the calls of nature.

December 13

Requires to be fed, dressed and every
thing done for her by the attendants. She
sits with the balance remaining upon her
mouth and understands nothing said to
her. Wet her bed and is otherwise filthy.

1880

January 15

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Admitted 8th September 1874

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January 15

For some time past she has been kept pretty much in bed in consequence of her uncleanly habits and very deranged condition. She never speaks, but with the help of the attendants takes her food fairly.

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She was today taken home by her father and dismissed -

Relieved.

1879

September 9

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

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is five weeks and the cause is child bearing. She is not violent but sometimes dangerous to others. Her husband was previously an inmate of the Asylum.

Prior to admission she was extremely excited and depressed and unable to regulate her conduct. Her ideas were incoherent and her memory impaired.

On admission she was quiet and appeared to be much embarrassed. She answered questions generally correctly but when asked who the male person was who came with her to the Asylum could not tell although he was her father.

Physical health very feeble. Condition reduced. There are a number of sternal scars and swelling on the left side of the neck, the left eye is swollen and brown from disease and there is a small sore over the right trochanter.

" 10

She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed, takes her food and answers simple questions, but her mind is very weak.

" 17

She is very quiet and feeble but mentally and bodily. Her left leg and foot were swollen and she has had a bandage applied to them. Oedema distinct.

October 16

For a week or more she has been out of bed and dressed for some hours daily, but she is still rather weak and the foot becomes painful when she is long up. She is very quiet, smiles feebly and replies to spoken to. She takes her food well.

November 13

She has been taking cod liver oil and is steadily improving, both mentally and physically. She enjoys her time sewing & knitting and the oedema and brown state of the foot has nearly entirely disappeared.

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She was today dismissed - Recovered.

Dec. 23

Admitted 9th September 1879

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October 6

Was brought to the Asylum today from Castlehead, Paisley and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty two years of age, English, and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three weeks and the cause is anxiety about domestic affairs. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull and melancholy; had great dread about something dreadful was about to happen her and laboured under delusions about people constantly watching her. Was very restless wandering about the house. Suicidal words on throat.

On admission she was depressed and laboured under delusion, such as that people were conspiring against her, looked suspiciously at every one and appeared to be in fear of being injured. She walked badly and said she had been long affected with phthisis.

On her throat there was a wound about three inches in length; held together by three wire sutures; which she had herself this morning inflicted with her napkin paper. On the nape of the neck there is a large carbuncle.

" 7

Boothly health indifferent; condition ordinary. She slept none during the night she was quiet. She is very depressed and has a wild enquiring look and also seems suspicious of everyone approaching her. She has a pimple on the carbuncle but is restless and takes it off.

" 14

Very depressed and sleeps badly at night - sometimes more than two hours. She says there is a conspiracy against her and fears voices accusing her of murder.

The carbuncle is discharging much matter and she takes little food. The wound on her throat is nearly healed and the ulcers healed.

November 13

The carbuncle has healed, leaving a considerable scar. She is often confined to bed and affected with occasional diarrhoea. She is very miserable and unhappy, the misery being pictured in her face and she says she is sorry for something she has said that no one knows of. She fancies that the hours comes often thinking ill of her sister.

December 18

She sits idly all day long, looks dull sometimes smiles when spoken to but hardly gives any reply. Is more demoralized.

1880
January 15

She is depressed and labours under fear, sits doctily and is afraid almost to look up, seems as if ready to laugh & cry.

February 10

March 18

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Admitted 6th October 1879

day February 12 She sits idly all day long and when
 spoken to blinks up and moves in her seat
 generally smiles but has nothing to say.
 She has been taking Iodide of Potassium
 for a rheumatic tendency.

March 18 She has been very much better recently
 for some time past and now seems quite
 cheerful, but is confined to bed from her
 very helpless state by articular Rheumatism.

April 9 She was today dismissed -
 Recovered.

Margaret Hamilton & Houslow Oct 10

1879
October 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from Glenhead, Technumunoch and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty years of age, widowed, a retired Spirit Merchant and a Methodistian.

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

She had been subject to melancholy with fits of excitement for two years past. Her husband is recently dead and she had been sent from Struthers to Glenhead where she was very unhappy and believed her attendants unkind; and they caught her and secured her there all night. Her attendant stated that she was very excited and ran through the house all last night, clapping her hands and talking incoherently.

On admission she was quiet and in her manner displayed considerable dementia, talked ramblingly, epithets, noises in her head and laboured under delusions. She said she was compelled to get up at night and wander about in consequence of people coming to her bedside and frightening her.

Periodically tranquil and much ordinary

" 18

She slept well during the night and today is quiet, converses calmly, and overran with overrim.

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Since admission she has been free from any great excitement but a day or two ago was troubled with what she called long messages. She is much demented cannot tell whether it is two or three months since her husband died.

November 20

She is very quiet and seems a little but is very slow in all her actions and the operations of the mind seem the same. Often she asks to get away. She is very unexcitable and soft. Ordered a glass of whiskey daily to be taken at times.

December 13

She has a great aversion to taking the stimulant and looks stupid when possessed with, has no idea she ever gives expression to except to get to Struthers.

1880
January 15

She is demented but occupies her time doing a little sewing, is very slow to comprehend anything said to her and slow in evident order for a time before she speaks is confused and rambling in her replies.

February 12

When spoken to she looks stupid for a time, smiles and then very slowly begins to speak. Her memory is very bad and her language rather rambling.

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Admitted 17th October 1879

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March 15

Personified and about to reply to anything said to her. She has had an attack of epilepsy on both the parietal lobes the last of June and declared Aravater Sulphuric Acid as a tonic.

April 15

Has been more stupid and restless going here and there through the gallery, without purpose laughs wildly when spoken to and cannot tell what she wants, is in danger of injuring herself.

May 15

Very stupid and restless, will not keep her bed at night but gets up and wanders stupidly about, runs away when on the grounds and cannot tell where she is going and in the day-room stamp tries to get out, is very lawless.

June 17

Her bodily health and condition is much improved, but she is no better mentally, is but restless at present than she is sometimes but is subject to ruminations and excitation.

July 15

She walks about in a stupid manner and gets into the way of others, seems at times as if unable to steady herself & get out of the way, laughs wildly, but does not speak.

August 12

After when spoken to she usually replies but seems quite unable to give any reply. This arises from her mental state and not from inability to speak.

September 16

Is becoming more demented and fatuous, can do nothing whatsoever and when spoken to smiles in an absent way, requires to be assisted in most all she does. She is in indifferent bodily health.

November 18

She has lately been less restless than formerly, but this only seems to arise from her state of greater dementia. She goes to the dining hall but would wander if not taken care of and guided.

1881
January 15

Is again more restless, wanders about the gallery and seldom sits down, tries to follow any of the officials passing and when stopped says "I was just going with you."

March 17

When visited by any of her friends and after they have left she still persists they are here, is very restless and wanders here and there saying she is going to them. She is very demented.

Dec 30

Demented and vain. fancies she is the Queen. Can be seduced vigorously if her royal dignity be slighted. General health very fair.

82

Dec. 30

Just the same. Not good.

83

Dec. 30

Increasing weakness. Both of body and mind is the only remark to be made.

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Dorothea Sprille a Rennie Oct. 62

1879

October 27

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Ashbank, Harrodshead, and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is eight months and the cause is stated to be rupture and fear of non recovery. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in great fear of the consequences of a rupture of long standing, was sleepless at night, constant life not well living and attempted suicide by strangulation.

Was a constant source of anxiety to all around her.

On admission she was melancholy and ascribed the cause of all her misery to an inguinal hernia on the left side which she said she had for fifteen years and that it had all been by her own neglect: often inquired while talking and was depressed without cause.

Foodily healthy habits. Condition relieved.

" 28

She slept more during the night and today is dull and melancholy, very discontented and ill to please. She takes her food well and is out of bed.

November 6

She now sleeps well at night, but is very discontented, takes her food well but wants something else, and in an irritable, disponding way says she is no better.

December 9

A Dress was got for her which seemed to fit well but she always found a way of displacing it and once took it off altogether saying that it fell off. She now keeps it applied but is still unhappy and fears she will never recover. She drinks much water.

January 8

She does nothing, but takes her food well and is always grumbling in an indefinite way when spoken to, fancies she is neglected and complains of not getting what she has never asked for and no one can know she requires.

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

Admitted 27th October 1879

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Nichols (Johnston or) Thomson Dec. 69

1879

November 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, for 257 Cambridge Terrace Main Street Wray Hill and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fully eighteen months and the cause the climacteric period and old age.

She is dangerous to others and has threatened suicide. A brother was for some years an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission and since April last she had various times consulted Dr. Mc. Donald, Wray Hill about persons giving her poison, stating that they bribed the various dealers who supplied her with provisions to put poison in them. Was in fear of enemies coming in at the window.

Two days ago she wandered away to Knightwood and could not find her way home: forced she got poison there.

On admission she was quiet but seemed confused and gave a very rambling statement about her wandering away to Knightwood and could not tell what took her there. She said that she did believe that there was at times something in her food that should not have been there but could not tell what it was.

Physically healthy indifferent: Condition returns

" 27

She slept about four hours during the night and was quiet. Today she is quiet and seems rather confused and unable to do anything. Needs to have sleep.

December 6

She does nothing but is quiet and pleasant and takes her food but fears she requires a tonic and asks for beer.

1880
January 5

She is generally quiet and pleasant and now is industriously employed. Generally says she is very well. When any reference is made to what occurred before admission and any questions asked concerning it, she becomes excited and offended and ardently blows under duress about what she has to say.

February 12

About three weeks ago, she became excited and incoherent in her language, talked much and could not occupy herself in any way. Was ordered Bromide of Potassium in 30gr. doses and is again quiet and orderly.

March 15

Since she is very ill used, quarrels with the other patients, constantly cries for tobacco and would smoke as long as she is seated and rambling in her language. Attacks evidently periodic.

April 15

Has been quiet and orderly for some time but is again showing restless symptoms and cannot get enough of tobacco.

1880

May 13

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May 13

Had an attack of excitement which
report and these seem to be regularly recurrent.
She is again quiet, but idle and silly in her
conduct and would be always smiling, could
she get tobacco!

June 17

Has again had a paroxysm of excitement
which appears to be passing off but she is
still erratic and foolish, can do no work
but has considerable control over her actions.

July 15

She is at present quiet, but beginning
to show symptoms that another period of
excitement is coming on.

August 12

Has been comparatively well again
for a week after having an attack of
excitement with incoherence and very erratic
conduct. She is in ordinary bodily health.

September 16

Becomes foolish and irritable, but
seldom even during the paroxysms she seems
more able to control herself and requires
to be talked to before her condition is better.
She is mostly idle. Would smoke with me.

October 14

Formerly during the recessions from
excitement, she was industrious, but now
she seldom does anything and appears to
never be so well. Bodily health ordinary.
Always more or less restless
and if amused with is found rambling
complaints of ill treatment. but has given
an opinion that she can't get tobacco.

December 16

Always more or less restless
and if amused with is found rambling
complaints of ill treatment. but has given
an opinion that she can't get tobacco.

1881
February 17

She has had a larger attack of excitement
and foolish conduct than usual, is very rude
and tries to push herself into the way of others
especially of the other sex. Language incoherent.

Dec 30

She is demented talkative
& at times excitable. B
tall & spare. B & weak.

1882

Dec 30

No material change
- Dementia & demented. Sees
a little. B & indifferent

1883

Dec 30

Just the same in all
respects. Her illness
now is not very apparent
at first & the excitability
is less than I used to be
gen^l health and moderate
good.

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Marion Pickens Archibald Dec. 19

1874

December 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 14 Albert Drive, Crosshill and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is fully three months and the cause is stated to be long suffering from hysteria. She is suicidal and at times slightly dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission there was some incoherence in her talk and she was very excitable in her manner, liable to fits of passion on very insufficient grounds, imagined she had children, that she nursed, said she was troubled with electricity and magnetism about her bed and complained of everything being turned and wrong. Almost complete insomniac and a determination to commit suicide had a razor and a knife secreted in her dress.

On admission she was quiet and answered questions coherently - for as her memory served her. She stated that she had been better for the last three months than ever she had been in her life before that she could write whereas formerly she had been confined to bed and could not understand why she had been brought here desired or gave no reply to questions asked her about the delusions mentioned above.

Physical health very feeble. Condition peduncled. Part of the left upper eyelid is missing, there is a scar on the same side of the nose and her feet are deformed. Patient says she was born so.

" 20

She slept about four hours during the night and today is dull and quiet disinclined to enter into conversation.

" 27

She continues quiet and displays her delusions more in her writing than in her language. She speaks of influences of the place and writes of a voice she hears constantly saying "bidje it, bidje it."

1880
January 21

She is depressed and annoyed by voices that she hears speaking to her, says she is living here, there is a dream and does not know whether to think it reality or not. Is improving much physically.

February 19

Dreaming and absent, laughs when spoken to and says she does not know what to think of if any thing that is occurring is all a dream she hears voices, especially at night.

March 13

Follows under many delusions, fancies she has been round the whole world, cannot say when

1880

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July 14

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April 15

She is often found crying, but when spoken to laughs with the tears still in her eyes and says she does not know whether she is dreaming or not. She has improved very much in intelligence.

May 13

Has improved very much since admission. Has got stout, looks healthy and smiles a lot. Occasionally complains of pain in her feet which are deformed. She still occasionally cries and laughs but will not tell why.

June 21

She continued to improve and was today taken home by her father in trial.

July 14

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1876

Miss Paterson

Oct. 18

December 25

Was brought to the Asylum today by her father and mother from 4 Fir Park Terrace Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixteen years of age, single, a shop-woman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is seven days and there is no cause except that she has not yet menstruated. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her father's uncle was insane.

Prior to admission she was morosely excited, constantly talked incoherently. Said she was the Earl of Bessborough, also imagined herself an actress, danced and sang and thought there was a plot laid to poison her.

On admission she was excited and very restless, talked much and very incoherently and her replies to anything said to her were completely incoherent or altogether irrelevant. She repeated the words; Ask George and talked of dancing on a glass table, but none of her words seemed to have any connection.

bodily health indifferent condition of face

" 26

She slept none during the night and was restless and noisy. Today she is very restless and disorderly, requires to be constantly watched by an attendant and requires to be assisted with her food.

She has not yet menstruated.

1880
January 2

She has not slept more than five hours any night since admission, is still very incoherent in her language, says bits of songs and wanders about, looks calm but she refuses medicine and was relieved by an anaemia.

" 22

She is considerably better and now takes her medicine. She is generally calm and has an abetia mixture. She is quiet but very confused, cannot tell the day of the week nor anything about herself. She now seems more anxious of her condition and fears a crisis, especially after being visited, to get home.

February 19

She is very absent and mindless has no idea of time but if told anything, repeats it and says is it right, whether right or wrong. Two or three days ago she was pained in the lower part of the belly, but had no menstrual flow.

March 12

She is considerably improved mentally. She is still at times in peculiar and wild her mind being filled with the idea that something dreadful is to be done to her. She is continuing the emmenagogue and the galium-belladonna being used but still no menstruation.

" 18

She was today taken home by her mother and dismissed.

Mrs Catherine Nowery Oct. 38

1880

January 15

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 57 Derby Street, Glasgow, and admitted as a Private patient.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married, the wife of a Clerk and belongs to the Intellectual class.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one week and the cause is bodily illness. She is dangerous to others and suspected to be suicidal. An aunt is eccentric and peculiar.

Prior to admission she was extremely incoherent and even violent, shouted, appealed to God and called out without reasonable cause, charged her husband and those around her with attempts to take her life and was generally unmanageable. Could with great difficulty be kept in bed and was sleepless for nearly a week.

On admission she was markedly excited and talked very incoherently, could not be got to understand the simplest words said to her and mistook the identity of persons, repeatedly named Dr. Galleries as John Hughes and moaned as if in pain. Foodly, small meals. Condition reduced.

16

A cathartic was sent for her, but she refused to swallow it, slept only an hour and was restless. Today she threw off the bed clothes and would walk about undressed if not prevented, talks very incoherently.

23

Very restless and excited, dangerous to herself and others. Yesterday got up suddenly in her bed and smashed a tumbler and water threw a window and grasped at the window. Has been kept - good deal in bed in the padded room.

31

Last night she only slept three hours but the two preceding nights she slept well. Three or four days ago she said that someone told her to put out her eyes, but she has not since talked of it and now seems better and able to be walked out, although still restless and uncertain. The excitement coming on at intervals. Her bowels were generally easy and the motions natural but last night she had a small dose of castor oil which acted well.

February 5

She appeared to be recovering mentally and was sent to N^o 4 Ward, but two days ago at the medical visit she was sick and vomiting, and was sent back to the Infirmary ward to bed. During the night she vomited yellow matter like the mutton described 'the yolks of egg' and was very thirsty. During yesterday her bowels were relaxed and again last night she vomited greenish matter. The lower part of her

February 6

Admitted 15th January 1888

Belly was swollen and tympanitic, but not very hard, and she had a warm proctia applied to it. This morning the swelling was less but patient was cold and perspiration upon her face and although evidently dying complained less of pain. Today at 10.45 she died.

February 6

Today - post mortem examination of the body was made by Dr. Joseph Cook - presence of Projezo barrenne & yellowish + Dr. Reid, showing the cause of death to be strangulation of Bowel (ileum) the result of strangulation and old inflammatory adhesions.

1880

Mary Ann Munn Oct. 46

January 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother-in-law from 38 Carnarvon Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is six weeks and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her sister Elizabeth was for some time an inmate of this Asylum from December 1872.

Prior to admission she was nervous, excitable and talked incoherently, was unable to settle her mind to anything. She believed that she and her sister, with whom she lived were coming to starvation and on Sunday 11th inst. threw herself over the window, and stony up.

On admission she had a wild staring look, was melancholy and opposed to labour under a morbidness of fear. Her language was hurried and spasmodic, she fancied she could not write and showed a small piece of paper her boss which was all she could account for, for her inability to write. She said she was unable to work for nervous and was nervous because she could not work to earn anything.

Tongue furred pale: Constipation reduced.

" 21

She sleeps more during the night and today is very restless and miserable, can settle to nothing and talks ramblingly.

" 28

For some days past she has had a sedative of Chloral Hydrate and Bromide of Potassium and for a night or two sleeps but again is wakeful. She can do nothing, constantly cries to have a sedative and few days ago, threw her artificial teeth in the fire and destroyed them.

February 19

She is much worse mentally and will hardly take any food, requires now and again to get a meal by means of the stomach tube and for a time or two gets hardly to sleep more readily. She is very restless and sleep will not keep her quiet and is getting exhausted.

" 28

Exceedingly restless and very nervous will hardly take any food and is getting completely exhausted. A day or two ago she put her fingers into her rectum and brought away blood, has still a desire to do the same thing and requires constant stimulation. Talks constantly but will not speak.

March 3

Today at 58 minutes past 10 O'clock she died.

Cause of death - exhaustion from Acute Melancholia.

Admitted 20th January 1880

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Mary Connell Clark Oct. 32

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February 4

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from Temple Hill, Essex and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-two years of age, single, a shop-keeper and a Quaker.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three months and the cause is stated to be general depression of spirits, probably influenced by death of a relation in September last. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her mother was in low spirits before her death.

On admission she was in a desponding mood, unwilling to be seen, frequently called out, 'Oh leave me and let me away', had no idea she would ever get better and that she was sick.

On admission she was wildly excited for food and could not be got to answer any questions put to her, continued to weep and call for her father for more than an hour after admission when she became quiet and would not speak.

Feraciously hostile, indifferent; condition relieved.

" 5

She slept well during the night and today is very quiet and will hardly give any reply when spoken to, seems depressed.

" 12

She appeared to sleep well since admission and during the day never speaks and seemed dejected, but today she suddenly took up a pair of scissors and made an attempt to cut her throat but was caught before any injury was done.

March 18

Has a dejected look, but is very depressed, mutters to herself, almost unobedient and will reply to nothing said to her. She takes her food very sparingly and generally requires to be assisted with it.

April 15

She sits up in bed and requires to have a dress on to prevent her getting cold, moans and mutters to her self and works restlessly about the bedding with her hands. Has a very despairing look.

May 13

Very miserable says she is a pig and not fit to live, refused her food with suicidal intent and for a short time required to be fed by means of the stomach tube; still eats very sparingly, moans and mutters but her condition

June 17

In a low indistinct voice she still and cries, 'Oh leave me' and will say nothing else when spoken to, looks very miserable and unhappy and has to be assisted with all her food.

July 15

She sits propping her body, muttering in a distressed manner and pulling at her dress eats very sparingly and is exceedingly miserable.

August 12

She generally sleeps at night but during the day is miserable and can do nothing

September 16

October 14

November 18

December 16

" 31

1881

September 15

November 17

1882
January 12

March 16

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Admitted 4th February 1880

September 16 For fully a week past she has been considerably better and has been transfused from primary to No. 6 ward where she does a little sewing or knitting. She often mutters to herself in a wailing way, but now smiles when spoken to, but says little.

October 16 She looks melancholy and is inclined to hang down her head and mutter to herself. The words as far as they can be heard are "Oh my" and "Oh dear". Sometimes she smiles distantly when her head is raised by does not speak.

November 18 She is improving, takes her food better and looks much less miserable. She sews or knits, but is inclined to hold down her head, but now when spoken to looks up and sometimes says she is well answers questions in a way but has very little to say.

December 16 Continues to improve, is quiet and very unobtrusive but now seems quite cheerful and converses pretty readily, but requires to be led in any conversation. She is in fair bodily health.

" 31 She was today dismissed -

Recovered.

Mary McCall

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1881

September 15 This patient lodges under the name that she is to be taken away from her by Lord Mansfield, calls him her Hangman and does nothing but is daily waiting to receive him. Seldom speaks.

November 17 She has lately fallen off very much in bodily condition and takes her food very sparingly, but does not complain nor will she speak to her but the Medical Officers touch her, so still actually expecting to be restored for.

1881
February 2 She has a cough and is losing flesh but is obstinate and refuses to speak to and turns away from the Medical Officers when they approach her.

March 16 For the last five or six weeks she has been confined to bed, does not cough much but often has great difficulty in her breathing and her face livid in colour.

April 25 Continued much in the same state sometimes could not lie down and today at 1.30. P.M. she

Died

Today a post mortem examination was made. The right lung was greatly inflamed and gangrenous. The ports less diseased being a mass of tubercle. Left lung unaltered.

Cause of death - Phtisis Pulmonalis

Bethia Mc. Alan a Birmingham Oct. 58

1880

February 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 166 Pollockshaws Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty years of age, married, a housewife and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is the third attack of insanity. The first occurred in 1862 and again she was an inmate of this Asylum from 21st February till 30th May 1874. The duration of the existing attack is five days and the cause is stated to be visiting a sick aunt, who is apparently a feeble bed. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. An aunt is insane and another nervous.

Prior to admission she was restless with rapid changes of temper. Laughed and cried alternately, in conversation wandered from one subject to another, incoherent. She made improper and loud remarks regarding her friends, accusing all around of faithlessness to her and had extravagant ideas of fortune. Sleepless.

On admission she was quiet and seemed to know quite well where she was. When spoken to she would at times answer correctly and again suddenly become quite irrelevant and wander on a little quite incoherently. At times she would suddenly stare with a fixed morose gaze and hear nothing said to her. She said she slept well although her husband stated that she was out and in bed more than twenty times last night.

Bodily health ordinary; Gustation good. She is affected with various of Lull's legs.

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She only sleeps about two hours during the night and was noisy and restless when awake. She looks sleepy and absent, but is subject to bursts of excitement with incoherent talking.

" 23

Noisy at night and seldom sleeps more than two hours. Her language is incoherent, but during the day she is in an absent way except at short points when she moves about and talks sensibly.

March 16

She is now much quieter and more orderly but is still inclined to talk strongly. For as she has been very ill used and accuses her husband of sending her here when there was no need. She is very nervous.

April 15

She is better now and does not talk in the same desecrating way but still has too much anxiety about getting away. She occupies her time sewing.

May 15

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Admitted 14th February 1880

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Margaret Weir or Young Dec. 53

1853

March 5

Was brought to the Asylum today by her two sons from 26 Great Hamilton Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-three years of age, married and a Reformed Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is fully four years and the cause is bad health and anxiety. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

No known hereditary tendency. From October 1828 to Aug. 1829 was in Maryglades Asylum and from May to August 29 in Kilmarnock Asylum.

Prior to admission she was very jealous of her husband and he convinced with parties in exciting him to do her various injuries. Supposed that parties were continually molesting and ill using her sons and that persons followed and watched her wherever she goes. Harassed by doors, constantly with chains on. Had not slept with her clothes off for the last six months.

On admission she was quiet, but delirious under many delusions, mostly of conspiracies against herself and her sons.

She had over two dozen keys, with money in a purse and coins rolled in paper about her person and several yards of a rope rolled round her body. She said she put the rope where it was found to prevent men who lived above her getting it and drawing her up through the roof as she heard their voices saying they would do. Not only these but many others were combined against her to do herself and family injury.

Partly laudible, indifferent condition spare. She is affected with prolepsis of the uterus and right inguinal hernia.

" 6

She slept well during the night and today is quiet but anxious to get away as her sons will be expected out in danger.

" 13

She labours under many delusions and is in consequence often very restless and in mental distress. She hears voices telling her that the attendants is to cut off her ears, also hears the voices of her sons and asks if they are engaged here.

April 15

She hears voices and other imaginary sounds, is greatly anxious about her family and is often in great mental distress and some calamity she fancies has befallen them misbelieves anything said as to their safety.

May 13

She hears her sons voices about the house and it sounds to her as if they were in pain, often also she fancies she sees them from the window and is in constant distress about them being injured, is often told in some superstitious way of them being ill and asks what if it is not so.

June 17

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March 16

Admitted 5th March 1881

- June 17 She continues to labour under many delusions and names no person in particular who is a great persecutor to her. Garrison is the name and she often asks others if they know anyone of that name.
- July 15 She is now and again subject to fits of excitement, when she scolds and is incoherently and threatens, disturbing the whole ward. These attacks are caused by the delusions under which she labours.
- August 12 When being spoken to she asks irrelevant questions and begins to talk of affairs about no one here knows anything about. goes on talking till she becomes quite excited.
- September 16 Restless, suspicious and labours under many delusions, constantly guessing that some calamity has happened her family and says the officials here know about it.
- October 14 Often asks if her rooms are not somewhat in the house. Asks also if any Purdie and persons of other names are known here wanders from subject to subject and would talk interminably if waited with. Is often excited from her delusions.
- November 15 She is always indistinct and her natural disposition is active. She is always inquiring about persons not known here, tells long rambling stories about them and finishes off by saying she thinks they came here.
- December 15 Has always some inquiry to make and many names to give and rambling story to tell wants persons to be looked after while up and there known. Asks you if things are right.
- 1881
January 13 Labours under many delusions is always in fear that her sons are being injured, but talks of her husband as Matthew Young. Has had a number of looks in her name.
- February 17 Fancies that murders are committed here and often asks others if they have heard the cries, has been asking to get to Mississippi.
- April 21 Constantly labours under delusion and her family is mostly the subject; will seldomly ask are you sure that both or Wallham are living and often asked why she asks they she was told they were killed.
- March 16 Works constantly and seems unable to be idle although she often talks about her work; often inquires if some person or other is known here and has many names to mention.

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1884 Mary Dick Ayer & Smith Oct. 35

March 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 172 W. 4th St. Chicago, and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is ten days and the cause is puerperal, she having given birth to a child 22nd February. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very outrageous, said she was in hell and prayed to the Virgin Mary to deliver her. Requested three persons to keep her in bed and her shouts annoyed the whole land.

On admission she talked incessantly in the most incoherent manner, was very restless and could give no answer to even the simplest question asked of her.

Physical health feeble from the puerperal state; condition ordinary. She is affected with haemorrhoids, and for some days prior to admission her bladder required to be relieved by means of the catheter.

" 12

Last night began to detach her bowels were moved and she passed some urine but did not entirely relieve the bladder until the catheter introduced. All slept these hours, was noisy and restless when awake. Today talks very much, talks to people.

" 14

For five or six days after admission she continued noisy and restless, cutting in her father and trying to assist; required the bladder to be relieved by the catheter, but always took her food. She is now free from excitement, is depressed and somewhat exhausted.

April 15

She has improved steadily since last report and now occupies the time sewing & knitting. She is rather anemic; has a pint of water daily and takes her food well and is rapidly gaining strength.

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She was today discharged.
Recovered.

Admitted 11th March 1880

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March 19

Was brought to the asylum today by her brother and Dr. Kollman from Dr. Kollman's bill to Chicago and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week, but she has been peculiar and flighty for six months and the cause is not known. She is longer to others but not unkind. A maternal aunt was an inmate of this asylum.

Prior to admission she was restless and talked incoherently, gesticulated and struck people in the public street and talked of seeing visions and angels.

On admission she was restless, excited and very foolish in her conduct, replied to questions in a rambling incoherent manner and refused to do anything unless of her. She had a number of rings on her fingers and threw in every to prevent it being got from her, struck at those around her.

Possibly had teeth; condition reduced. Her spine is curved to the right side and the scapula much thrown back. She has just been menstruating.

" 20

She slept none during the night and was noisy and restless. Today she is noisy, copying out the words "Father and Son" and is strange quite incoherent. Has taken no food since admission and was today fed by the stomach tube.

" 27

Excited restless and dangerous to herself and others. Will not keep her bed a night and is at times quite unmanageable. Some one is told her bed with is going to shoot her and cries that "her child" has been killed and all her money taken away.

April 15

She screams and yells, cries for her father if hardly more than looked at, refuses to take almost any food and twice last night has been fed nearly three times very long with the stomach tube of till yesterday. She is in bed but will not keep the clothes upon her.

May 13

She now takes her food well, but is restless and very incoherent in her language and if spoken to, cries out "Mamma" and Papa and acts as if afraid of being injured.

June 17

She has improved very much and at times answers anything said to her in a rational manner, but is peculiar inclined to laugh and treat what is said to her as foolishness. She now sleeps well at night.

July 15

Since last report she has again on intimate of the Infirmary ward where she was involuntarily in her habits, meeting herself and was put to bed. She was incoherent. Up to day or two past she has been better.

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Admitted 19th March 1880

August 2 She again had an interval of about
ten days when she was comparatively well,
but relapsed into her usual state, was
restless and noisy, screaming and crying
for her papa & mamma. For a week past
she is again quiet and has begun to eat.

September 6 Has continued well since last
report, is quiet pleasant and orderly,
walks out with the other patients and
indoors is employed knitting &c.

October 4 She is happy and cheerful, keeps pretty
well and has not yet shown any particular
symptom of a relapse. Her complexion is improving in condition.

November 11 Continues well and is getting stout,
is very happy and seldom speaks of
getting away, appears to be quite content.

December 1 There has been a talk of her going
away, but as her relations have no accommodation
for her and she was formerly in lodgings, -
places has not yet been found for to board her.
She is quite happy and content to remain.

1881
January 13 She still continues well and happy
and does not at all seem anxious about going
away, but is ready to go when it is arranged.

February 12 She was today taken to board at
Sandwichhead and dismissed -

Recovered

Mary Garroch & Neil Dec. 25

1856

April 2

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Snow-house, Parish of Kilmacree and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a year and a half and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others, but once tried to drown herself and also took laudanum. Was for a time an inmate of Stangell Asylum Asp. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and when spoken to get very excited again lapsing into silence. In doing any work, seemed to make no progress and remained in awkward positions for a long time. Was very passionate and inclined to be violent to her children.

On admission she was found to labour under dementia, her expression of face being quite meaningless and her replies to questions quite incoherent or altogether irrelevant. She was rather irritable and uncertain in her conduct.

Her diet regular and condition ordinary.

" 3

She slept pretty well during the night and this morning is quiet, says it is not morning this evening.

" 10

At times she works about the building assisting in the cleaning, but has always a sullen, wild look and seldom if ever gives any reply when spoken to.

May 13

Occasionally sullen and stupid as if she heard and then spoken to and make very good. She has had her neck twice blistered. After the first she seemed a little better, but the second had no good result.

June 17

Has had her neck again repeatedly blistered, but without raising her any and her face becomes red and swollen, showing symptoms of erysipelas. She will not touch and draws away if touched.

July 15

At times she can be got to take a scower into her hands but has almost no mind to do anything. She never speaks but often shows great irritability.

August 12

She has a sallow in her neck but as yet without any good result. She never speaks but is perhaps less irritable. Sometimes when rising from her seat she will wheel round and round without any purpose.

September 16

She was today taken to Asp. District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 2nd April 1880

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April 7

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband and toddler from Sitka's Land, Henry St. Protherwell and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty years of age, married, a Kwanaija and a believer in Christ.

Was confined about twelve months ago. Threw up nearly five months, and then (Aug 21) her Dr. observed her mind shaky; stopped nursing and ordered her from home. Mind has never been quite well since that time. She is not dangerous to others but threatens to be suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she sat moaning and crying continually, said she felt as if she was undergoing the curse of God, a punishment, promised she saw her children so dirty she could not go near them.

She threatened several times to hang herself.

On admission she was very miserable, propped her body about and ejaculated, instead "high, hum, high hum" and could not get to speak. Said she felt as if she was inside of a boiler and could not get something, looked as if in great distress and took long gasping inspirations.

Food not taken, indifferent condition ordinary.

" 8

She slept only about two hours during the night and today is very miserable, constantly moaning and rocking her body. She takes her food.

" 15

She continues to sleep little at night and can do nothing during the day from her mental state. She rocks her body and cries she cannot get breath although she seems to breathe easily.

May 13

Very excited and very miserable. cries constantly she can get no breath, that she is all drawn together and that she cannot live this way, wants to be taken and drowned. Generally sleeps well at night.

June 17

Since last report she has eaten nothing and been fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube. She cries for something to kill her as she is like as she body and says she is filled with food up to the neck.

July 15

She continued to be fed by the stomach tube till near the end of June since which the attendants have managed with difficulty to get her. She still wishes to die. About a week ago the midwife observed what she thought a tumor in her belly and on examination she was found to be pregnant. Her condition is much reduced.

" 30

This morning at 3 o'clock she was delivered of a female child. She was very noisy and restless, says the child is not her's. The child is delicate and very ill minded.

" 31

This afternoon the child died.

August 12

September 12

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Admitted 7th April 1888

August 12

Since the twenty-second day she has been fed by stomach tube three times a day and takes no other food. She goes about crying "cut my throat, you must take away my life and I cannot live this way, fellows" The Medical Officer and say we will know.

September 16

Since constantly, she has no breath, asks her life to be taken away, her throat cut so, and says we will know if we do it here. She is fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube and gets no other food.

" 29

Continued to be fed by the stomach tube, but was today contrary to Medical advice taken here by her husband and dismissed.

Relieved.

1853

April 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 12 South Street, Greenock and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is no months and the cause is stated to be debility after child birth. She has had three slight shocks of paralysis within the last two years. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her father was at one time in an Asylum.

Prior to admission she had a vacant unmeaning look, treated everything in a light, frivolous way with a slightly imbecile laugh. She was quite unable to attend to household duties, made extravagant and unnecessary purchases and passed her time while sitting or standing without regard to appearance or results.

On admission she was childishly happy and quite facile. She had many affairs on her mind she fancied she had to do, but at the same time smiled when spoken to and did anything else asked of her.

She walks well and there is hardly any impediment in her speech.

Condition good.

" 11

She slept well during the night and today is childishly happy and seems quite pleased with everything.

" 19

Just and talks pleasantly when spoken to seems quite contented and seldom forgets where she is, talked for the day of going into Warron, Boyd & Co's to get a dress and in a little seemed to forget about it.

May 20

She smiles when spoken to, is always happy and somewhat childish, is cautious or slow in all her movements, but when conversed with replies, obediently, correctly.

June 7

She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed -

Relieved.

Admitted 10th April 1889

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April 17

Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from Orchard Street, Hamilton and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-two years of age, single, employed at home work and a Protestant.

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

From the admission she had a silly, vacant expression, was unable to keep up any continuous rational conversation and was sometimes incontinent. Her father stated that for the last year she was more unmanageable and at times could not be controlled.

On admission she was found to have absent, mindless expression of face, replied to anything said to her in a rambling indifference way and although she would talk that the day was Saturday displayed a considerable amount of delirium.

Widely health and condition ordinary.

" 18

She slept three hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She required to be assisted to and partly dressed in mindless and laughs when spoken to.

" 26

She sleeps well at night now and sometimes does a little talking, smiles when spoken to and talks idly, can almost now dress herself.

May 20

Fatuous and silly, laughs vacantly and says "yes" when spoken to whatever has been said. She has been tearing her clothes, evidently without any purpose. Not delirious.

June 17

Mindless and absent, turns up her face and closes her eyes when spoken to and can do nothing whatsoever, has not torn her clothes for some time.

July 15

She gets a pin of her feet or to prevent her dirtying her self at meal times and when not watched, gets the end of it in her mouth and chews it, taking much of it into her mouth. She never speaks otherwise.

August 12

She seldom speaks, requires help to dress, this help paid with her food at times taken from the table; is slightly delirious.

September 6

Laughs when spoken to and closes her eyes, is very silly in her manner and can do nothing without being helped.

October 14

She has been tearing and dirtying her clothes, is quite mindless says she will not do it when spoken to, but forgets.

November 18

Can do nothing whatever is quite mindless and is in better health.

Admitted 17th April 1880

1880

December 16

When spoken to she looks bewildered and generally says yes, no matter what is said to her. She still tears her clothes and does not seem to know what she is doing. She is always cold and in very bad condition.

1881
January 13

Does not improve in any way, seems quite fatuous and still has the habit of tearing her clothes in a quiet way; cannot employ herself at the simplest occupation, laughs wildly when spoken to.

February 17

Fatuous and takes her food very sparingly, is becoming more reduced in body but shows no other symptoms of disease.

March 6

She is in the same mental state, but has now a little cough and has been put to bed. Her skin is hot and the thermometer gives a temperature of $\text{vorn } 102^{\circ}$ degrees. Her lungs are affected towards the apices.

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Has been confined to bed; being quite quiet and harmless she was taken home by her father and dismissed —
Relieved.

Margaret Duvicou & Donaldson No. 11

1880

May 11

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Clelland Place, Howe, Green and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is about fourteen days and the cause is not stated. She is under minimal no dangerous & there. Manic tendency not stated.

For the last two weeks patient has been in a condition alternating between extreme melancholia and general excitement. Just before admission she was quite incoherent and her answers to questions consisted of a number of meaningless expressions repeated over and over again. She failed to recognize her own sister.

On admission she was very stupid and replied to anything said to her in the most unobedient manner, her words having no meaning whatever. She would not tell her own name but by the help of signs could be directed to show her tongue. Her husband stated that she refused food, but the attendants here were able to feed her.

Partly bald, yellow and she is very anemic and prematurely gray in the hair.

" 12

She slept none during the night, was very restless and talked incoherently. She is quite stupid and the attendants have some difficulty in feeding her.

" 14

Completely incoherent and is occasionally wet in bed; can do nothing for herself and regularly requires to be fed; soon becomes very restless and throws off the bed clothes, keeps meaningless; sleeps little at night.

June 17

Has not shown any intelligence since admission and her language has always been quite incoherent. She was her bedding without knowing what she was doing. About a week ago her bowels became relaxed, continue so and the stools are dysenteric in character. A leucorrhoea has formed over the sacrum and she is in a very low condition. Has been fed with all her food ever since admission.

" 27

Yesterday she had a large quantity of green vomit which going away in the bed pan, which is very deep. Her bowels continue to be relaxed and medicine has very little effect as a rule. She seems quite unconscious of any words addressed to her, mutters incoherently.

" 30

Today she
Died.

July

Admitted 11th May 1883

July 2

Today a post mortem examination
of the body was made and the brain
was found in an unhealthy state.

Cause of death - Atrophy of Brain
with Diarrhoea & Bedsores.

Jane Hampton or Ferris Oct. 57

1850

May 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from Commonwealth, Virginia and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two months and the cause is not known but she gave birth to a child on 27th February last. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her mother was in an Asylum about three years ago, but is now better. Her father died in an Asylum in London about two years ago, of Paralysis.

Prior to admission she was in a state of nervous excitement, fancied some evil was impending over herself and children and imagined she had brought ruin on them. She went about covering her hands and speaking to herself and eight days ago attempted to commit suicide.

On admission she was melancholy and at the same time excited; talked and accused herself of being very wicked and having ruined her family. She was able to resist and in face of every one she sang and conversed her unhappy state. Foodily had little. Condition reduced.

" 20

She had a reaction at bedtime and slept about four hours. Today she still but more improved. Had a pint port daily and a Tonic of Calumba and Quil. Iron. Tonic.

" 27

She seldom sleeps more than three hours during the night and during the day has an unhappy, suspicious look, occupies her time sewing and replies as if unwillingly when spoken to.

June 17

She now generally sleeps well at night and is altogether much improved but is still subject to attacks of nervousness and depression. She saw her husband yesterday and was much depressed afterwards.

July 9

Continued to improve and was today taken home by her husband - Recovered.

Admitted 19th May 1880

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Elizabeth Kyle

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May 31

Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow Prison and admitted at the instance of the Prison Board.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a dressmaker and an Episcopalian.

Her mother died in an Asylum in Ireland when she was quite young.

On twenty-third April last she was committed to prison on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment of her illegitimate child, eleven days old.

Patient states that her child was born on twenty-four April in a house in Elizabeth Street, South Side and that when it was eleven days old she filled a pail with water and put the child into it. The reason she says she did so was to wash the poison out of it, that it floated in the water and she had learned it to swim.

While in prison she became unmanageable, tore her clothes and smashed the dishes and even bit the seams out of the other prisoner's bands and destroyed them. She had exacerbations and remissions was at times quite quiet.

On admission she was free from excitement, seemed quite indifferent about everything and could talk a good deal about herself. She said she thought she was in Baltimore and when some slight discolourations were pointed to, on her right arm and she was asked how they were there, said it was poison that had been put into her.

bodily healthy and condition ordinary.

June 1

She slept none during the night but was quiet. She talks ramblingly and is very uncertain in her conduct, threw a tumbler of water about another patient and all she says about it is she did not break the tumbler.

" 8

She sleeps little or none, and is very restless, destructive and uncleanly in her habits, has become quite incontinent and demands to be dressed in a clean dress to prevent her soiling herself.

July 15

Friday two weeks ago there was observed to be a beginning of hæmorrhagic crisis of the right ear and it has been painted with ferric iodine and is now drying up. She is still destructive and uncleanly in her habits and quite incontinent in language.

August 12

Would roll about the floor if allowed pulls at everything she sees, talks incoherently and is remarkably filthy in her habits.

September 16

Very restless and disorderly in her conduct and uncleanly and destructive in her habits. Her language is quite incoherent.

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Admitted 31st May 1888

- October 16 She continues very dangerous and wildly excited. Two nights ago, broke off part of her bedstead and threw them about. Her language is quite incoherent and she does not appear to know what she is doing.
- November 15 Excited, restless and destructive in her conduct, seldom speaks, but when she does, is quite incoherent. She has a habit of wadding her fingers in her mouth and then tucking them with them. Kicks uncleanly.
- December 16 Shortly after last report she smashed several panes of glass by seizing a chair and striking it at the window; she is otherwise very dangerous and at times quite unmanageable. Her language is quite incoherent and her actions are done meaningless and without purpose.
- 1881
January 15 Very restless and uncleanly, quite incoherent in her language and filthy in her habits. Still wads her fingers and tries to touch other people with them.
- February 17 Restless, excited and very disorderly in her conduct, seldom speaks and whatever words she utters are quite incoherent. She still tries to place her fingers wadded in her mouth upon other people.
- March 17 She has become much more orderly and can now do without the strong dress. She can be got to sit at the table and now do a little sewing. Her ideas are still very confused.
- April 15 Was today removed to Ireland by a warrant of the Sheriff and dismissed -
Relieved.

Elizabeth Ellen MacLaron

Oct. 40

1880

June 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Hollands House, Musselburgh where she had resided, six weeks and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty years of age, a Captain's widow and an Episcopalian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is stated to be five days and the cause intemperance. She is excited but not dangerous to others. Her mother died at 45 years of age of drink (B.D.).

Prior to admission she was restless, excited and had many delusions; imagined she was going to be burned and that she was in the family way; attempted to commit suicide.

On admission she was depressed stupid and nervous, believed in false delusions, heard imaginary voices and perceived that people had given her something in a way unknown to herself which had injured her.

Physical health indifferent: condition ordinary. There are a number of scratches & abrasions on her neck (self inflicted) and she is affected with unilateral keratitis.

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She sleeps none during the night, and she was on fire and talked to some imaginary person who she perceived was tormenting her. She takes very little food and is confused and rambling in conversation.

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For three nights after admission she sleeps none, but on the fourth had 600 grains. Temp 98 in a glass of thickly hot and slept some hours. The above has been continued nightly since, but last night she sat up in bed till 2 A.M. and talked, is constantly fancying some calamity is about to befall her & acting better.

July 15

She is often very miserable and tears articles of dress, pulls the buttons off her clothes and fancies she is to be injured in some way. She imagines she hears her daughter's voice and that she is concealed in the house.

August 12

She starts and looks about, hears imaginary shots and fancies she sees fire flicks at the joints of her fingers and often has them bleeding. At sometimes fells in the table.

September 16

Compunct and unloquacious, acts as if she felt heard imaginary sounds and is often much preoccupied, starts often when spoken to and to most questions replies she does not hear.

October 14

She looks suddenly out of the window and has and there, says she hears shots and fancies that she is to be shot.

November 18

Often weeps and is occasionally very fitful in her habits, constantly fancies she is to be shot.

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- December 16 Very miserable and somewhat demented, must and again passes her faces in her clothes is very filthy and seems unaware of it. She cries when being cleaned saying it is a dreadful thing to be clipped up.
- 1881
January 13 Even when apparently pretty composed she never forgets her misery; will say some dreadful affair is about to happen and asks what is the use of torturing people.
- February 17 Frequently, cries bitterly and when spoken to, talks of being cut in pieces frequently in the paroxysms of fear she is very uncleanly and requires to have her clothes changed.
- March 17 At her last she is more or less composed and preoccupied and unless distressed from her fear of being killed, her general reply when spoken to is 'I don't know I am sure'.
- April 16 She passes her urine in her clothes even while sitting in her food and often even shortly after being cleaned and her clothes changed. She is very stupid and says she does not know what she is put out about for.
- May 12 Still frequently wets herself. She cries and asks what is to be done to her, fearing she is to be shot, sleeps badly at night and would lie down and sleep during day if allowed.
- July 16 Has had to be sent frequently to the Infirmary ward in consequence of her unclean habits. She cries often wetting or dirtying herself and says it is terrible.
- September 5 She is now a constant inmate of the side ward and requires to be looked after for her habits, she sometimes cries and fears that she is to suffer a dreadful death.
- November 7 Goes about in a drowsy way and when spoken to, speaks of something else, generally about the death she is to suffer and says it is not dreadful to be torn to pieces. She takes her food well; is stout.
- 1882
January 2 Drowsy and absent, generally less miserable, never does anything and can hardly tell the day of the week, seems quite indifferent about everything.
- March 16 Is more demented, less miserable and seldom speaks now of being killed. She is in good bodily condition and well.
- May 15 She forgets herself very much, dirtying her clothes with her faces and does not seem to be aware of it. Cries without any apparent cause and is very filthy.

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Mary Hyffe or King

Oct. 48

1850

June 26

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

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

She had an attack of insanity at the age of thirty-four but was treated at home. The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause, the death of a daughter. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

A paternal uncle was insane.

Prior to admission she constantly talked in a rambling manner, cursed, swore and said she was a good woman, and had been born again, but that certain persons had killed her. Was going to America in the ship.

(Her husband died four years ago. A daughter twenty-one years of age two years ago became pregnant and her mother scolded her so much that she went and drowned herself. The man she was to have been married to is now about to be married and this has upset the patient.)

On admission she talked ramblingly and seemed quite happy, spoke of being very hard wrought and of having her family to support with her own hands, was free from excitement but showed considerable weakness of mind.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept four hours during the night and was quiet but today is irritable and threatens to have the police if she does not get away, cannot understand where she is.

July 5

Has been occasionally excited and very restless and foolish in her conduct and upon occasional nights sleepless and very

August 12

This patient has gradually become much more excited and is always quite incoherent and very restless. She requires to be in a single room at night and last night painted the walls of her room and the frames and tore up her mattress.

Sept. - Oct. 16

Restless, destructive and very lively in her conduct. Sleeps little at night and is often very filthy in her habits. Her language is very incoherent and often very harsh.

October 14

The excitement continues all day long and also at night when not asleep. She pulls her hair and face with her hands pulls at anything near and talks in a rambling incoherent way. Today bit an attendant.

November 18

Very destructive and noisy, screams and rolls about, throws the furniture about and pulls the face & hands.

December 16

Very morose, never at rest, screams freely and is constantly moving and diving at whom she can lay hold of.

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Admitted 26th June 1881

1881

January 13 There is a rash on her face arms and legs, much broken by her constant rubbing of the parts and her very uncleanly habits. She is constantly maniacal and is getting reduced in body. Very destructive.

February 17 Noisy destructive dangerous and filthy in her habits, is never at rest during the day, rubs her head and pulls at whatever she can get hold of, groans and cries while doing so and is becoming emaciated.

March 17 Her head is covered with pustules and small sores from her constant rubbing and she is always noisy & very restless.

April 14 Constantly restless excited, noisy and dangerous and destructive in her conduct. Has a habit of crying "Hell" puts up anything she can get hold of and wastes her food, talks it about. Is very much reduced in body.

May 12 Continues filthy and destructive in her habits, noisy night and day and utterly incoherent in her language. Is very filthy and has been put to bed.

July 14 After being about a week in bed she becomes so restless she has to be got up and dressed in strong clothing. Is noisy and destructive, swears if touched and tries to attack. Habits very filthy.

September 15 Continued in the same excited restless and destructive state, but about a week ago vomited much and seemed exhausted; is much emaciated. She eats irregularly, sometimes ravenously, but wastes the food and requires to be fed. Has been in bed for a week past and is again restless. Always filthy.

November 17 Noisy, restless and destructive, tears everything and uses her teeth in her acts of destruction; screams and howls in an incoherent manner when interfered with strikes out and sends my men to hell. She takes her food well but is emaciated.

1882
January 12 Is confined to bed and although emaciated and weak, is often very noisy and destructive in her habits, very filthy passing her passes in bed and rolling about in it.

February 16 She swears and noise speaks obstinately. She is becoming weaker, takes her food well, but has to be fed as well from want of mind as of strength. She swears at anyone approaching her.

March 5 Today at 9.45 P.M. after being in an unconscious state for fourteen hours she died.

7 Today a post mortem examination of the body was made. Head and chest being found free from any apparent disease.

Cause of Death - Exhaustion from Chronic Mania.

Margaret Farquhar Oct. 60

1850

- July 2 Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother from St. Paul's Terrace (Stratford) and admitted as a private patient.
- She is sixty years of age, single, a Dressmaker and a Maclyfarian.
- This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two years, but she has been getting worse since the end of last year, and the cause is supposed to have been living alone for two years. She is suicidal but not dangerous to herself. A brother died in Waterfield Asylum about three years ago.
- Prior to admission she was very morose and taciturn, said that things were put in her food to do her harm, refused to take food, saying she was better without it. Her mother stated that some three years ago she complained of people speaking against her character and the minister preaching against her. For six weeks had taken no food voluntarily and heard imaginary voices.
- On admission she had a very melancholy, gloomy look, seemed much preoccupied and would hardly give any reply when spoken to, but said she was lost and had been sent there to be punished.
- bodily healthy very feeble: Condition reduced, and there is great oedema of feet.
- 3 She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed, requires to be fed and resists somewhat, says she does not require to take any food.
- 10 Since last report she has been restless at night and talked much; says her soul is lost and she has been sent here to be punished. She takes very little food and is extremely feeble.
- August 12 She has a very gloomy look and when out of bed, which she is only for a few hours daily, sits with her head bent forward and will not speak. She requires to be assisted with her food and often refuses to take it.
- September 16 She is very frail and kept much in bed. When up she sits with her body thrown forward and her face hid: still requires to be assisted with all her meals and wastes out more if let alone. She very seldom speaks.
- October 14 She is confined to bed and never speaks although tried in every way: seems gone her head when sitting, is very distressed and will only do her own way.
- November 18 She cannot be induced to speak. is confined to bed, but sits up at meal time and takes her food very irregularly; sometimes eats pretty well and again takes little or nothing.
- December 16 Her body is wasting away, her appearance is emaciated but there is no particular disease.

Admitted 2nd July 1850

1851

January 13

She is confined to bed and takes an ordinary quantity of food but is very irritable in her eating, sometimes eating well and again taking little or nothing. She never speaks, may sit up or move in bed if asked but otherwise acts as if she heard none.

She is very much emaciated.

February 17

She seems much weaker and now takes very little food at any time, but still continues to take her two glasses of wine which she has had twice shortly after she was admitted. Her emaciation is extreme and the stem of the sacrum is becoming more prominent of irritability. Spasms now

At 10.45 P.M. She

Died.

Cause of death - General Debility

1880

July 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 19 Aron Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was insane about seven years ago but treated at home - had a paroxysmal attack then, after the birth of her 3^d child (a girl having had two previously). She has had two boys since without any illness of mind, but nine months ago had another girl and hereafter (let us) she became mentally ill again. Was sent to the country for six weeks but did not improve - & dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a wild, excited look and talked incoherently; said the streets were paved with gold and burst into fits of laughter while talking.

She destroyed some family pictures, attempted violence towards her husband, threatened the life of his aunt, who keeps the house and ill-used her children.

On admission she was free from excitement, seemed happy and indifferent about everything and talked rambly. She said the papers here were not decent, talked of the father having the son against him and the mother the daughter, but in connection with what could not say; and that she broke the pictures because they did not look the right way.

bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary.

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She slept some during the night but was quiet and today, seems quite cheerful and indifferent about everything and says she is quite happy. She talks her good.

" 13

She continues quiet and is industrious replies quietly when spoken to but never talks about her home or friends and says when asked that she does not want money, is quite happy.

August 12

At the beginning of this month she was much excitable and agitated, did not sleep for a night or two and seemed as if about to have a paroxysmal attack. The mania was then said to be passing & the excitement passed off with the pain.

September 16

She is very peculiar in her manner and often excitable. Says most words spoken to her as if nonsense and gives very rambly replies. She works in the laundry.

October 16

Does not improve, is generally quiet but when spoken to, is always vehement in her reply and sometimes threatens violence.

November 18

Goes out to the Laundry and does some general work, but often stands in a poor occupied way and is spoken to talks incoherently and is apt to become excited.

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Admitted 5th July 1880

- December 16 She generally now shows more of savantism than any other form of insanity. seems to care for nothing, never speaks of her home or family, and introduces any conversation, replies indifferently when spoken to and becomes irritable.
- 1881
January 13 Mindless and as often as Thaurica gives no reply when spoken to, is always incoherent when she does and frequently threatens violence although she does not do it.
- February 17 When spoken to she will sometimes in a silly irritable way say I will strike you and evidently would do so if not gone from.
- March 17 Her language is always very rambling or incoherent, she believes under delusion and has peculiar ideas, says people have all to go to hell to be purified by fire before they can go to heaven. Works in the Laundry.
- April 21 Very rambling in conversation and often in a foolish way threatens violence. Believes under many delusions which she expresses in an incoherent manner. Rudely treated ordinary.
- May 20 Was today removed to Gwynn Parochial Asylum by authority of a Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed. —
Relieved.

1880

July 5

Was brought today from Westermanns Asylum, Kirkcubrecht and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-one years of age, single and belongs to the Baptist Church.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is fully four years and the cause is stated to be the period of life. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was unclean and filthy in her habits, had not spoken any for fully a year.

On admission she looked quite silly and fatuous and could not even get by words or signs to put out her tongue.

Partly health indifferent. Condition ordinary. Her clothes were well worn but were otherwise untraced.

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She slept well during the night, well her bed. She requires to be dressed and undressed. She takes plenty of food, but the attendant requires to assist her and put a cloth in front of her to keep her clean.

13

Requires much care and attention. She will see that occasionally been very filthy in her habits. She has no mind and never speaks, jumps stupidly about.

August 12

By the greatest care and tending she has been brought to be more cleanly, though she still occasionally wets herself. She takes her food well but requires to be helped.

September 16

Quite fatuous. plays with anything within her reach like a mere child, never speaks and requires everything done for her.

October 16

She never speaks, but often stares in a wild-eyed, meaningless way at part of her clothes into her mouth and chews at them continuously. Licks her fingers.

November 18

Is subject to occasional attacks of diarrhoea and is pretty much confined to bed. She chews the bed cover if it is taken from her and gets the blankets into her mouth. Has no mind and never speaks.

December 16

She takes her food well but is becoming more peevish although from day to day there is little apparent change. Her countenance is greatly affected and she often requires to have milk diet. Never speaks.

1881
January 13

She chews the bedclothes or rather mashes at them getting her mouth filled with them and when taken away just gobbles up some more and puts into her mouth. She speaks none but sometimes when spoken to opens her eyes wide and assumes a wild expression. She can take her food in a way, but refuses herself with it. Wets her bed.

Admitted 5th July 1880

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February 17

To look at she appears much the same as at last report, but from what the attendants say she is more restless. Her habits are still the same and she is quite well at present.

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Two days ago she had what seem an attack of faintness and looked as if she was dead, but after an hour or so appeared to rally considerably. But yesterday again became worse and today at 7.40 A.M. she died.

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Today a post-mortem examination of the body was made which the cause of death to be - Chronic softening and atrophy of the brain. The seat of the most marked softening was the frontal lobes of the cerebrum.

1880

- July 7 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Westons Piggery and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Bunter Parish.
- She is twenty years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.
- She has been always weak minded, but only for an or two weeks or thereabouts exhibited symptoms of insanity. In course of time she is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.
- Prior to admission she refused to answer questions and appeared indifferent to what was said to her. At times she laughed and was cheerful, but frequently third fits of violent passion. Recently she attempted suicide by throwing herself into the River L. Oyle.
- On admission she was quiet and had an absent look. Hardly seemed to notice what was said to her until when she did reply it was in a very childish imbecile manner and she could give no rational account of herself.
- Physically healthy and condition good.
- July 8 She sleeps well during the night and today is quiet, smiles when spoken to and takes her food well.
- July 15 Very imbecile, can do nothing that requires any mind and when asked if she could read gave a very incoherent reply. She seems to have no memory.
- August 12 Goes out to the Laundry but now do almost nothing, carries a basket well and she if directed and taught will do a little.
- September 16 Quite silly and very slow in all her movements, her only reply when spoken to being a laugh, she can do little or nothing. She is occasionally somewhat excited.
- October 14 Extremely fatuous, can seldom be induced to speak a single word, but if annoyed in any way her face assumes a burning look and she is sometimes violent.
- November 18 She sits there placid as if she had no power of moving, never speaks now and if spoken to looks rather. Her circulation is very languid and the skin of the hands, face & feet are cold.
- December 16 Would not get her hands together without moving and her skin is always dried and and she has chilblains on her hands. Nothing can induce her to speak, is very sullen.
- January 13 1881 She sits wherever placed and seldom moves, takes no notice generally when spoken to, or smiles and again looks listless and sullen. Will not speak.
- February 17 Always idle and very mindless, she nevertheless is subject to fits of irritability and is violent in her conduct.

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- March 17 Over the lower part of the right tibia the skin has been destroyed and a small ulcer formed. She was put to bed, being always found cold and the circulation very languid. The sore is now healing; she was got up but had to be removed from the infirmary ward being evident toward the other invalid patients.
- April 16 Ulcer healing very slowly. She never speaks and requires to be assisted in everything.
- May 12 The sore on the leg is now healed, but although the weather is warm her extremities are blue and the circulation very languid. She never speaks and requires the attendance to assist her with her food.
- June 16 Subject to fits of excitement, but does not speak, cries quietly and would dash her foot away, her face suddenly assuming a wild threatening aspect.
- August 18 Quite puerile does nothing and sits motionless upon through her food and when the other patients are down has to be fed. She often screams and cries without any cause.
- October 13 Very listless, sits in the one position and never speaks screams of mind and her hands and feet are always blue and somewhat swollen. Is assisted with her food.
- December 15 She has been put to bed in consequence of the blue, cold state of her extremities. At times she sits up and if placed down screams and gets up again exposing her body to the cold.
- 1882
- February 6 She is puerile and irritable never speaks. Still confined to bed and is often wet; never speaks nor takes any notice of what is said to her. Requires to be fed.
- April 13 She is up much in bed but never speaks nor seems to take any notice of what is being near her. She has suddenly got up and snatched the food from anyone who was served before her. Does not take her own food without assistance.
- June 15 The weather being mild she has been got out of bed. However there is no change.
- August 17 Very anæmic and soft, is always irritable and requires to be assisted with her food. Hands and feet generally cold.
- October 12 Confined to bed and has to be fed at every meal, never speaks, but sometimes gives a noise when irritated. She is losing flesh; has a slight cough but does expectorate.
- November 28 Gradually becoming more puerile and reduced. Coughs much and often wet her bed; requires to be fed.
- December 21 Today at 5:40 P.M. She Died.
- Cause of death as verified by P.M. exam
Phthisis Pulmonalis.

1880

August 4

Was brought to the Asylum today by her daughter from 6 Braco Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is eighty years of age, irreligious and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration four weeks and the cause

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

Prior to admission she spoke incoherently about accusations made against her and stated that people had seen paragraphs in the newspapers concerning her, fancied that her daughter was insane and all her friends starving.

On admission she was talkative and in distress about some impending calamity, wanted to get away as she said her daughter was insane and had no one to look after her, made her own statements and complaints, but could seldom give a direct answer to any question asked of her.

Foodily health feeble. Lardation reduced. There is much redness of the feet and legs.

" 5

She spoke about four hours during the night and today is restless and anxious to get away, refuses to take food and requires to be fed by the attendants.

" 12

She was out of bed for some days, but has again been kept in bed in consequence of a return of the redness of the feet. She believes that her clothes have all been stolen and that her daughter is dead.

September 16

She is often in great distress and talks much about the calamities that have befallen her, will not believe what is said to her and fancies her family all ruined. She is pious and sees the nothing.

October 14

For some time past she has been very troublesome with her food, would not eat and constantly cried she was just bursting with the food that was in her. The attendants for more than three weeks have had to fast her and very often the stomach tube had to be resorted to, all the efforts of the attending lay female

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Was taken away by her daughter to London and dismissed -

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Mary (Campbell) Mc. Intyre Geo. S.

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August 6

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 361 Crown Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-two years of age, married, wife of a boatsman and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is fully two months and the cause is grief at the death of a child. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very excited and suspicious in her behaviour; suffered from delusions as to the state of her soul and expressed suspicions of attempts to poison her. Her husband says she attempted to get out by the window and was constantly sleepless.

On admission she was very depressed and miserable, screamed and cried, that she was just about to die and that she was not prepared. Said her soul was lost and continued to be much excited and quite incoherently (to moderate).

Physically healthy: Condition somewhat improved. There is a suppurating wound with some stitches on her right forearm; covered by her surrounding glass to get out of the window.

" 7

She became quiet and slept about four hours during the night, but today is very miserable and depressed. Sits crying and shaking herself, refuses food and says she is to be shot up in a dark cell to die.

" 14

She is variable in her moods; is at times pretty composed and again, especially in the mornings very depressed, fancying she is to be killed and suffer an awful death. Some nights she sleeps none and often requires to be assisted with her food. She says she has three cousins named Fletcher who were insane.

September 16

She again asks not to be shot and her life spared for another day, says she is afraid to die as she is a sinner and unprepared. Talks of her husband having thrown her off and being about to be married to some other person.

October 14

Very miserable and unhappy, says there is no hope for her and her first words when spoken to are, "will you let me live another day? They persecute the man in his delusions the more she is spoken to."

November 13

Sometimes she seems more cheerful but again becomes very depressed, groans and asks to be shot, says she is no use in the world, and wishes to die. Physically healthy ordinary.

December 16

Miserable and very discontented constantly broods over some great calamity about to befall her, fancies that some one has it about to shoot or kill her in some way.

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January 13

She writes & says a little was and
 sometimes goes out to the laundry, but is
 still very depressed and unhappy. She asks
 in a pleading way if she will be allowed another
 day to live, says she knows she is to die - what shall.

February 17

She has improved very much in condition
 since admission but does not seem happy at
 it. Says she is just being paid up to be killed
 and does not believe anything to the contrary.

March 17

Appears less miserable generally, but
 whenever she has anyone to speak to, talks
 of her wickedness and being too bad to live
 fancies she will never get better and that
 she is of no use in the world.

April 11

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

1880

Agnes Holburn

Oct. 22

August 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from Sharon Street Dalry and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about three years and the cause is irregular menstruation. She is suspected to be suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was very melancholy and talked despairingly of her state, said she could not live as she was doing. Was subject to fits of great excitement but generally sat in a moody state and would speak to none of those around her.

On admission she was silly in her manner and conversation, at times would give no answer when spoken to and again would reply in a very general way. She said she did not feel well and had been unable for any work could not state what she felt ill but that her private health was not right.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

" 18

She slept well during the night and today is quiet, has taken her food and conducts herself in an orderly manner.

" 25

She is quiet and does a little sewing or knitting. Sometimes when spoken to, instead of replying, she begins to cry in a childish way without any apparent cause, but is soon again in her usual way. Ordered Pie at 7 o'clock - as usual.

September 4

Continued much as reported above but was today taken home by her father and dismissed -

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August 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Raploch West, Larbert and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Dalrym Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the cause is supposed to be unknown. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was never at rest, constantly singing, whispering and moving her fingers, sometimes bursting out into laughter without a cause. Her mother stated that she cut up her clothing, was filthy in her habits and sometimes imagined she saw persons she were not present.

On admission she was restless and foolish in her conduct, said she had been ill and made do too much work, talked ramblingly about knowing the Sunday School teachers and said that her mother was a liar.

Foodily, health fairly, condition ordinary, but she appears sane for her age.

" 21

She sleeps well during the night, but wet her bed and seemed quite unconscious of having done so. She is quiet and seems afraid to reply when spoken to.

" 28

She is foolish, restless and erratic in her conduct, talks in a rambling incoherent manner, and seems to have lost all control over her actions. She sometimes fears a little.

September 16

Very restless and conducts herself in a wandering stupid way, talks very ramblingly and cannot give a correct answer to any question.

October 14

Is less restless, but still wandering and erratic in her conduct. She takes her food well and is in fair bodily health but is small and childish in appearance. Her mind unimpaired.

November 18

She is sometimes now able to do a little work, but is mindless and wandering in her conduct, foolish and talks in a very rambling manner. Is taken on domestic duties.

December 16

She is gradually settling down and now can sit quietly when spoken to. Some days ago she painted, the cause apparently being a small abrasion in the hand. She is improving in condition.

1881
January 20

She has not yet menstruated, but is (otherwise) healthy and now is very well mentally.

February 21

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

Admitted 20th August 1853

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1880

August 25

Was brought to the Asylum today from 179 Reidvale Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-one years of age, single, a Chopin woman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause stated to be nervous excitement. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she looked wild and excited; threw her arms about in a meaningless way; she imagined that poisoned meat was given her a few days ago, that her friends had a spite at her and wanted to injure her and that the neighbours laughed at and made a fool of her. She was sleepless, sometimes laughed and danced and sang. Has tried to climb out of the window.

On admission she was maniacally excited, gesticulated, talked very incoherently and seem to be quite oblivious to everything external to herself, took no notice of anything said to her and did not even show her tongue, but resisted her mouth being opened.

Bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary but she is anaemic.

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When undressed after admission she was found to have wet her clothes, she continued excited, violent and restless till one o'clock, when she fell asleep. Today she is more quiet and restless but will not speak; was fed by attendants.

September 2

Very restless, excited and incoherent, destructive in her clothing and uncleanly in her habits, requires to be assisted with her food as she would throw it about and waste it; requires to be constantly under the care of an attendant.

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Stupid and also excited, at times very restless and her language very incoherent. She can take no care of herself and is uncleanly in her habits.

October 14

Very maniacal, struggling and talking most incoherently, often repeating the word "bread company". Last night she would not remain in bed and was placed in the padded room where she fell asleep.

November 18

She is excited and at the same time has a confused intellect, requires to be assisted in everything she does, would not keep herself clean and requires a strong dress.

December 16

The excitement has passed off and she is now quiet and orderly in her conduct, but now rather confused and it evidently costs her an effort to reply to questions. She is in good bodily condition.

Admitted 25th August 1880

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- January 13 Since last report the excitement has again pursued her. She continued more or less excited up till the end of the year, but on the 31st December the mania began to abate and she is at present quiet and orderly. She has become very stout.
- February 17 For about a week after last report she appeared to be progressing favourably, but then became very foolish and excited continued so for two weeks and is again quieter and quite orderly in her conduct.
- March 17 She gets pretty well and again relapses at very uncertain periods. Before the excitement ceases or she can for a day or two be obtained to be reasoned and unable to reply to questions.
- April 16 Since last report she has been well and again towards the beginning of the month was for a few days very foolish and restless requiring for a night or two to sleep under restraint. For four or five days she has been quiet.
- May 12 She is still subject to sudden relapses becomes stupid and foolish, laughs and sometimes strikes when spoken to and these attacks last for a day or two, but are becoming less marked and of shorter duration.
- June 16 She has not had any excited fit since about the end of May three weeks ago now and has been better during the present remission than any time since admission. She is in very good bodily condition.
- 30 She was today discharged -
Recovered.

Mary Primrose & Kimlock Oct. 36

1880

August 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from Fox Park Cottage, Alexandria and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-five years of age, married, a Calico-printer's wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three years and the cause not known. She is not dangerous to those but has talked of suicide. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very excited and quite incoherent, would not reply to any question, and repeated what was said to her. She slept none and at times sang out chorused.

On admission she was maniacally excited and subject to paroxysms in which she was stupidly dangerous to herself and others: Kissed, spat and tried to bite, struggled in a meaningless way and was quite uncommunicative. She required to be placed in padded room to prevent her being injured.

Partial facial palsy: Condition reduced. There are a number of discolorations on the arms.

September 1

The sleep now was very restless and demanded herself. She could not today be got to take any of the regular meals but drank milk at times when offered to. She is married and completely incoherent.

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She became more restless, taking about in the padded room and getting out of the strait dress. Upon the fourth of the month she refused all food and had sleep some times. She was fed by the stomach tube then and on the fifth and sixth and had sensations in the food at dinner & tea-time, sleep well during the night and following and today has been quietly in bed and taken her food. Day she feels sore.

October 12

Since last report there has not been any violent excitement, she is quiet and at times seems quite cheerful, again cries without any apparent cause and will not explain it. She is very slow and cautious in her movements.

November 11

She sometimes swiftness of her looks and is preternaturally slow and apparently content, is considerably haunted and also often depressed and cries.

December 16

Continues much in the same quiet demented state. Can hear a little, but is misled and absent, cries and cannot tell why.

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She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed -
Relieved

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Admitted 31st August 1880

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September 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Almond Bank Whitburn and
admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-four years of age, single
a domestic servant and a Wesleyan.

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

Prior to admission she could do no
work and tried to run away, thinking she
was not at home. At times was very restless
and talked incoherently, again was violent.
She attempted to cut her throat and
fancied her bills different from others.

On admission she was quiet, but
very suspicious and would hardly speak.
She refused for a time to come into the
house and when she did, said she had
only come out for a walk and that there
was nothing wrong with her, but to most
questions replied that she did not know
the answer. Mrs. Cook stated that she had
taken no food today and very little yesterday.

Profoundly taciturn. Condition reduced

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she slept well during the night, but
yesterday refused all food and the attendants
had much difficulty today in feeding her.

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She hardly ever gives any reply
when spoken to, refuses all food and
the day after last refused yet the right
elbow fractured when being pushed into the
table, her arm being supported by the attendants
fixed in the back of her chair. She has since
been mostly fed by means of the stomach tube.

October 1

She never speaks and has a
miserable, melancholy look. Refuses to
be fed and everything done for her and
although reduced on admission, seems
to be becoming more so.

Was today taken home by her
friends and dismissed—

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Admitted 7th September 1880

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September 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her son from 20 Oxford Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty four years of age, widowed and a Presbyterian.

This is the second attack of insanity. The duration is five days, and the course is not known. During her former attack she was treated at home. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was most disorderly and excited in her manner, sprang up in bed, threw the bedding about, rapped on the walls, spat on those near her and attempted to strike and bite them. She was under the impression that an attempt was being made to poison her and thought the judgment day had arrived.

On admission she was very vain and dangerous to herself and others, was quite incoherent in her speech and tried to strike and bite any one who came near her. Could not much difficulty be controlled.

Prodigally haughty, indifferent: Contention, ordinary. There are a number of maculosa on her arms.

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She only slept about two hours during the night, was very much excited when aroused and today refused to be in the padded room. She would take no food and in the evening was fed by means of the stomach tube. She asked Dr. Galloway if he was Christ.

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Very maniacal and dangerous to herself and others. Has been confined to the padded room and in the night, vomited and took no food by the stomach tube, she still having since encouraged to feed her. Has slept very little since admission.

" 23

Both arms are today found to be well affected with maculosa and the cuticle much excited, pulls her hair out, frequently.

October 16

Since shortly after last report and up till yesterday she was fed by means of the stomach tube. When asked why she did not take her food, said she would never eat here, is great and very obstinate.

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Since last report she has taken her food and has been industrious, sewing or knitting. Her mind is still weak.

Was today taken home by her son and dismissed —

Relieved.

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Mary Carlisle, Mackie or Ramsay 267

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September 14

Was brought to the Asylum today by her son from Crown Road Parkie and admitted as a private patient.

She is sixty-seven years of age, widowed a Spirit Dealer and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is four months and the cause is stated to be paralysis. She had a paralytic attack about nine months ago and another one six months ago. For two years prior to illness had drunk Chlorodyne. Stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless, could not settle to do anything and walked about wringing her hands and saying her soul was lost. Said the devil tempted her to destroy herself and that she feared to sleep as she would never wake again.

On admission she was very unhappy and talked ramblingly when spoken to; displayed much weakness of mind, but would tell that she had had two shocks of paralysis and pleaded hard for something to make her sleep. She said that the devil had tempted her to cut her throat but that she had conquered him by saying get thee behind me Satan.

Physically health very indifferent. Condition ordinary. She is affected with paralysis and her speech is thick therefore, but it appears that the first attack was hemiplegia - affecting the right side.

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She slept very little during the night and was restless. To-morrow she is very anxious to get away.

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On the second night after admission she became very restless and stupid and from the symptoms had evidently a convulsion attack. She is able again to walk but she is very unhappy, fearing that she is blown up with wind and cries to get medicine.

October 14

Very unhappy and occasionally stupor at night, but complains that she never sleeps any, cries constantly for sedation as well as purgative doses which she does not require. Wants opiate but can get none that can get her.

November 18

Is more miserable even than before wakes her body about and makes as if she would rush away, cries her soul is lost and cannot be comforted.

December 16

She is in great mental distress, cries "I am lost, I am lost", weeps, rocks her body and sobbing up most impressively with her "no no there is no hope for me."

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Admitted 14th September 1880

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January 13	She is often sleepless at night and during the day very miserable and depressed every when apparently composed and told she is better will say "no, no, my soul is lost."
February 17	Very unhappy, cries and bewails her lot state and cannot be comforted she cannot employ herself in any way, says she cannot see and no spectacles appear to fit her.
March 17	Generally, for some time past she has not appeared to much distressed, but still is depressed although she cries less about it. If spoken to she says she is lost.
April 14	Often sleepless at night and during the day is very unhappy; although quiet she looks miserable, sometimes complains of being all over and keeps her bed for a day.
May 12	She is very unhappy and often sobs loudly, weeps about her son, who she fancies is lost and cannot be found. Is ready to cry whenever spoken to.
June 16	She has been for some time an inmate of the ward, but is still depressed and very miserable, is quite unable to occupy herself in any way. Was formerly in the Infirmary ward.
July 14	Sometimes cries and complains of imaginary pains, is very childish and a little, especially generally to her.
September 5	Is demented and somewhat depressed, can do nothing and said is at times very discontented.
November 7	Will say she is very ill and seems as if about to cry, has a craving for something, gets a crumb of butter at times and has a glass of whiskey and sugar daily.
1882	
January 12	Is very quiet, somewhat childish and rather demented, sometimes speaks to her son when he visits for of things she would like, but says to the officials she has no son.
March 16	She can walk out and go to the Hall for her food, but does nothing else does not even read says she cannot see and would not be fitted with spectacles.
May 18	She is very fretful and displays considerable melancholia, sleeps under observation at night. likes her food well.
July 13	Occasionally cries and says she is afraid her soul is lost is always depressed and shows much weakness of mind.
September 14	It has been found necessary to keep her in the Infirmary ward as she is more restless in the ward and troubled with diarrhoea. Her bowels were relaxed yesterday.
November 16	Seems demented, but when spoken to is found to be depressed and fancies some great calamity is about to befall her. She is quiet at night but says she does not sleep, is contented often without con-

1880

September 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from 256th New City Road, Glasgow and admitted as a Private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration is three weeks, but she has not been of strong mind for a week or two. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was in a very excited state; incessantly muttering and talking and it was impossible to understand what she said. She had a dread that she was going to be injured, thought her friends were starving her and barricaded the door with chairs to keep out thieves.

On admission she was very restless and excited, conducted herself in a childish irrational manner and talked incessantly and very incoherently. She spoke hurriedly and few of the words she said could be made out, almost the only words that could be caught were that she wanted home.

bodily health very feeble: condition much reduced. She has a large inguinal hernia on the right side. Her feet are very oedematous and there are discolorations on the feet & body.

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She slept four hours during the night but today is very restless, talks incessantly and few of her words can be made out. She runs here and there and keeps hold of everything within reach.

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Increasingly restless, is constantly in danger of being injured, tears her clothes and would harm herself. Refuses to have on a strong dress. Would injure herself eating and appropriates whatever she can lay hold of.

October 14

Up till about a week ago she was very restless, but has since been much quieter and sometimes sleeps in bed. Has a cough and her bowels occasionally relaxed. She is inclined now to eat too much. Mind very weak.

November 15

She quiet and orderly, but very weak minded and can do nothing. She eats sparingly, is still troubled with an occasional cough and two days ago was relaxed and the stools bloody.

December 17

About two weeks ago and for some days prior she vomited food and this was found to be caused by the hernia coming down. Since she has been better and quiet. Was today taken home by her friends and dismissed -

Relieved.

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September 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 151 Brookston St. Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty years of age, married, a house-keeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one week and the cause is stated to be typhoid. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited and talked continually & incoherently. She said that she was filled with foul gas and that there was a sailing between the feet and head in which the gas was; that she would explode and be destroyed. She was violent to her husband and ill-used her children by giving them salt and water to cure imaginary diseases.

On admission she was very nervous and subject to very sudden paroxysms of excitement, saw imaginary persons or objects and clutched at those near her. She said her husband brought spirits down and persons from the graveyards who were filling her lungs - Robb's and James with foul gases and were going to blow them up the chimney and that she unaccountably things were going on about the house. She often repeated that she was not crazy in her mind, but nervous from what was done.

bodily health very indifferent, London ordinary but anemic. Her mamma was full of warts - was nursing her child, some months old. There is a raw surface for a blister, under the left mamma.

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She slept none during the night, talked much and screamed aloud, was very restless and had no care to keep her body warm. She requires to be fed by the attendants.

October 2

She sleeps little at night, and day and night when awake talks incessantly, repeating "no down & yes down" and such words without meaning. The attendants have much trouble in feeding her and she sometimes refuses to swallow anything.

November 11

Delirious and very restless, tears her clothes and is very incoherently in her habits. She talks incessantly in a low voice and is always completely incoherent. She requires to be assisted with her food and everything done for her.

December 16

She sleeps better now generally, at night although occasionally restless. She is quite mindless and her language quite incoherent. Keratomata Corneae has developed on both eyes. She often weeps herself.

Admitted 24th September 1880

1881	January 13	Very mindless and restless, wets herself frequently and when put to bed gets up and wanders about. Her language is quite incoherent.
	February 17	She will sit at the table and turn over books or pen up me, sings loudly, some psalm or sacred hymn at the same time passing her urine in her clothes and even wetting the seat through her clothes. She seems quite unconscious of what is going on.
	March 17	She eats well and is improving in bodily condition, but is still quite mindless and often wets herself. Her language is very rambling and incoherent.
	April 16	She does not wet herself as before and has been removed from the bed to No 1 ward. She takes no food in her hand but can do nothing correctly. Language incoherent.
	May 19	So sometimes restles and rather noisy talking much at night. She conducts herself much as at last report and continues to be clean, she has a habit of gathering up trifling articles and keeping them about her pockets or clothing. Talks incoherently and amuses herself a very great person.
	June 17	She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed— Relieved.

1883
 Mary Carlile Mackie a Ramsay
 from page 456

1883	January 18	This Patient has been an inmate of the Asylum from 11 th Sept. 1880, seems now rather more demented than a admission, never does anything whatever, but still and especially if converted shows a considerable amount of depression and anxiety about her soul. She is in feeble health is an inmate of the Infy. Ward and goes early to bed.
	February 16	She seemed much in her usual health and was not more perturbed than usual. Two seem to be ill as if she could not respire freely and put to bed when after an hour or two she died.
	" 18	A post mortem examination of the body was made showing the cause of death to be— Disease of the Heart.

1880

September 26

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brothers from Coedok, Kirkintilloch and admitted as a private patient. She is thirty-two years of age, single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is twelve months and the cause is not known but her brother states that she is addicted to masturbation. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was absent in mind, excitable in manner and appearance and occasionally delirious under delusion. Her brother stated that she was easily excited, could not be controlled except by force, was inclined to wander from the house, and believed she had full power of admitting anyone she liked to her room.

On admission she would not give a direct reply to any question put to her would not tell her name and when she was named and asked if it was so, would give no reply, but said there was nothing wrong with her mind. All her talk was about getting away home immediately and when reasoned with she retorted as if she heard not, cried and went away.

bodily health indifferent. Condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night and today is very restless and unhappy, pleading to get away as it will kill her to be here. She took no breakfast, but cried at table.

October 2

She ate large quantities of food and often complains of hunger. Some nights she sleeps none and two or three nights ago got up and turned off the gas. This she firmly denies although plainly seen. Is sometimes depressed and very anxious about her soul.

November 11

She is at times very miserable and in a state of despair, cries and asks if she can be forgiven for her wickedness, again asks with tear in her eye to get away as she is breaking her heart here will take no denial and one can hardly get away from her. She is much improved in bodily condition.

December 16

Still subject to fits of depression, and cries much again after a little say she quite well and in a bantering way will say "you might let me away to day" I am quite well.

1881
January 13

Has improved much in bodily condition and is seldom depressed. At present has no thoughts.

February 17

She now seems pretty well mentally, except for a silliness in talking about getting away.

March 2

She was today dismissed as
Recovered.

Elizabeth Orr

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1880

September 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
3, Lowerville Place Glasgow and
admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty four years of age, single,
a Milliner 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 exceedingly
excited and talked incoherently. She
said there was some mysterious plot
against her which would ruin her business
and imagined she had slandered her
friends. She wandered aimlessly through
the house and was sleepless at night.

On admission she was confused
and absent, was very slow to give any
reply when spoken to and her language
was mostly incoherent. She talked of
dreams in which she had seen and been
told things, but could not tell what, and
while speaking became excited fancying
some one had been killed; said her
sister was absent.

Badly nourished, indifferant towards things.

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She slept more during the night
and was restless, would not remain in
bed and fancied she heard voices speaking
to her. She is very confused and requires
to be assisted with her food.

October 6

Still confused and disinclined
to eat, has a melancholy, unresponsive look,
and can speak about nothing, but seems
getting away. Her bowels are very constive.

November 11

She has improved very much, is
more active, clear mentally and always
industrious. She often talks about getting
away to look after her business and says
her sister is unable to manage unless she
fancies for a time that she should not have
been sent here, but now sees that she had
been very ill. She is improved physically.

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Eliza Allan

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September 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Ashfield, Dublin by two attendants and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-four years of age, single, a Governess and a Protestant.

Was in Asylum, Great Asylum, Liverpool about twenty-eight years ago. The duration of the existing attack is about five years and she has been in Perth and Edinburgh Royal Asylums. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A brother and sister have been insane.

Prior to admission she entertained various delusions, as that her eyesight had been destroyed, that she had been married by a person called Crighton a dialist in Ayles, that she had been shot and that when in Thornycroft Asylum, Lord Colville had dropped out of her head. She refused to take her food from the idea that it was poisoned and denied the identity of individuals.

On admission she talked much and was highly offended at being brought here. She denounced every person who had anything to do with her, said she did not know them and that they were not the persons they represented themselves to be. She denied her own name, talked of her reputed father David Allan, said she was a member of a royal family and a French lady, but would answer no questions and said Napoleon was a usurper with whom she had nothing to do.

October 1

Profoundly hostile indifferent, condition worse. She slept none during the night, but was quiet. Today she is very lively and repellent in her manner, says she knows no one here and they have nothing to do with her, wishes to be at the places.

" 8

Is generally quiet, but two days ago became much excited when she saw her name marked upon her clothes; said it was not her name, that she was a married woman and wondered she was not taken away.

November 18

Subject to fits of excitement, when she talks loudly and incessantly and gives expression to many delusions, both with regard to herself and all around her. Says she has no relations in this country and gives other names to all around than their own.

December 16

Often highly excited and talks loudly and incoherently, giving expression to many delusions the same as that all the other patients are also persons whom they are, says so and gives the other names. Some nights ago she tried to fire her bed room door with a gun to prevent imaginary people coming in.

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- 1881
 January 13 She interferes with everything gives the patients other names than their own. Says one of them is a daughter of King Mac Farish who tried to kill her in another Asylum and who has been sent here to destroy her.
- February 17 Delirious under many delusions and talks much and a loud rambling manner. Some nights ago she lay down on the floor and would not move, tried to be carried and put to bed in the infirmary ward.
- March 17 More frequently excited and noisy, talks much in a loud rambling manner and is disorderly in her conduct, distracting every one near her. Slightly less ordinary.
- April 16 She interferes with everything that goes on in the day room, calls people by other names than their own and begins to give them an imaginary pedigree. Language very rambling.
- May 12 Very variable in her moods, but generally very talkative and delirious under many delusions. Slightly she has been much excited and quite overbearing in her conduct.
- June 16 She talks much about them, with say of some one of the patients. She is told her sister's daughter and that she heard the fire and scolded away in a manner quite unaccountable to all who hear her. Is at present comparatively free from excitement.
- August 13 Delirious under many delusions, talks much and very incoherently, denies that her sister is so and threatens anyone who says she has a sister.
- October 13 When spoken to although in the most respectful manner, she will stamp on the floor and call the person vile names for speaking to such an excellent person as she is.
- December 13 Considers herself a princess and never employs herself in any way, but sits talking about her greatness and her language is incoherent. Slightly less ordinary.
- 1882
 February 16 She formerly wore a wig which she has now thrown aside. Her language and conduct are still the same. Is often excited.
- April 13 Excited and noisy talks most ramblingly and denies her name, cries out how dare you speak to me, to Doctor very peculiarly.
- June 13 She paces away on around her has assumed names, calls them by names of her own and talks foolishly of their relations. Mind full of delusions.
- August 17 She dresses peculiarly, dresses much of the clothing but she allows it to suit herself, is nearly always irritable and when spoken to stamp her feet and says how dare you.
- October 17 Talks much to herself, but so that others can hear it, is speaking at them and her language is full of delusion, believes everything different to what is represented.

1882

Elizabeth Marshall & Black Oct. 15

October 4

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Ayr District Asylum and admitted
as a private patient.

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

She has been here several times in
Ayr Asylum and had besides three attacks
while at home. Never had any children.
Cause stated to be change of life. Was forty-
seven years of age at first attack. Somewhat
maniacal or dangerous to those. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was subject
to fits of great maniacal excitement
with violence of conduct and language.

On admission she was free from
excitement, but very peculiar in her manner,
look as if she did not hear or did not
comprehend what was said to her, gave
no reply or was quite irrelevant in
what she said.

Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night,
but was quiet, she stared when spoken
to and if she replied at all, she so curiously.

" 12

During the night after last report
she became suddenly much excited, very
noisy and pushed the furniture about. She
was removed under observation and then
became quiet. She now occupies her time sewing.

November 18

After last report she continued to
sew and was quiet, but when spoken to
generally stared and gave no reply or
was very short and as if she spoke under
constraint. For a week or two she has been
much better, replied readily and pleasantly
and her expression of face had been quite
intelligent and altogether different from
her former state.

She was today taken home by her
husband on trial.

December 9

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

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Admitted 4th October 1880

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Margaret Moffat

Oct. 25.

1880

October 19

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

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 1st July 1874 to 10th December 1878. The duration of the existing attack is three days so far as known and the cause is stated to be suppression of menses, but the menstrual discharge was flowing profusely when admitted. She had suicidal and dangerous ideas. A half sister lived here.

Prior to admission she screamed at the top of her voice and gesticulated wildly, destroyed her clothes, bit her fingers, and used violence to herself and others and talked about seeing the gates of Heaven.

On admission she was much excited would not speak, but struggled with the persons who had her in charge and stamping noisily about on the floor, would not sit upon a seat and slid down again when placed there. Bodily health and condition good.

She is menstruating profusely.

" 20

The sleep was during the night and was restless. Today she sits with her face hid, is still excitable and my words she says in answer to questions are either evasive or irrelevant.

" 27

Continued maniacal and dangerous for four or five days after admission and as lately as two nights ago, wet her bed, but is now quiet and orderly and appears to be emerging from her maniacal attack.

November 15

She has had a relapse, sleeps none at night and has become very restless, excited and violent in her conduct, will shout growls incoherently, swear and is almost unmanageable. Requires a high dose.

December 16

She is still excited and foolish in her conduct, but is more able to control herself and is now evidently beginning to settle down. Her convalescence from the present attack has been more gradual than the former.

1881
January 13

Since shortly after last report she has been well and actively employed and as yet there is no appearance of a relapse.

February 12

She was today dismissed - Recovered.

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Admitted 19th October 1880

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Mary O'ggy

Oct. 22

1887

October 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Castlegate, Limerick and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Limerick Parish.
She is twenty-two years of age, single,
a domestic servant and a Presbyterian.

She was previously an inmate of the
Asylum from 14th July till 21st November 1876.
The duration of the existing attack is three
weeks and the course not known. She is neither
suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary
tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was very restless
and incoherent in conversation, talked
chiefly on religious subjects, sang and
wept and expressed herself the born of
Righteousness.

On admission she was much excited
and talked incessantly and very incoherently
often repeating that she would be the favorite
of any one who visited it. She pulled and
snatched at everything in her way and
was dangerous in her conduct.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night, was very
restless, would not remain in bed and required
to be placed in a single room. Today still she
talks very incoherently and requires constant
supervision, is rather dangerous in her conduct.

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For two or three nights after admission
she slept none, but has since slept well. Her
language is still completely incoherent and she
has a habit of snatching at and pulling at
any one who approaches her.

November 18

Frequently restless at night and
during the day always very foolish in
her conduct, interferes in a mischievous way
with others; laughs at what she does and
talks very incoherently. Bodily health fair.

December 16

Restless excited and wildly foolish in
her conduct, laughs and runs here and
there and is otherwise very disorderly. Some
nights ago she was so noisy she had to be
placed under observation in day words.

1881
January 13

She is slowly settling down and
although still inclined to be foolish is
able generally to control herself and has
now begun to employ herself at something useful.

February 17

Has continued to improve and
is now very well mentally. Has also
improved in bodily condition.

" 25

She was today dismissed -
Recovered.

1880

October 26

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother, from 27 Nelson Street West, Greenwich and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one year and the cause is not known. She has been a three times threatened to drown herself, but is not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very peculiar in her manner and laboured under delusions, such as that the Rev. Mr. Peters had been preaching "love sermons" about her and that the newspapers contained references to her case; also that the Rev. Mr. Campbell had £500 of her money, &c. Her brother stated that she was subject to paroxysms and threatened suicide.

On admission she was quiet, but became much excited when she learned she was to remain; said she was not insane and had been diagnosed. She said she was a member of the Unit Parish Church and that the Minister there had preached about her and that she had given to the Elders. She did not deny that they had put it into the Newspapers. Was facile in her manner.

Foodily treated (water) condition reduced.

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The sleep was during the night, but was quiet. Today she seems somewhat confused, smiles when spoken to but hardly gives any reply.

November 3

For some nights after admission she sleeps none and last night again was awake nearly all night, she is very quiet, seldom speaks and still labours under delusion. Looks as if she did not understand what was said to her.

December 9

She occupies her time sewing and when spoken to, smiles and holds down the head, never speaks unless when questioned and then says that she is not sure that there is not something still in the Newspapers about her, but she does not read them. She is taking an Iron tonic and is improving physically.

1881
January 15

She is generally very quiet and when spoken to bursts into a quiet laugh, mutters something and turning away her head holds it down and will not speak further some days up at the dinner table she has a fit of crying, said she would tell about it again, but will not do so.

February 17

She is generally very quiet and sits in her manner gets behind the tables and occupies her time thinking, turns away her face and laughs when spoken to, but seldom gives any reply. Still fancies she is reported in the Paper.

Flora Mulvan & Doane Dec. 50

1880

October 29

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 43 Windsor Terrace, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty years of age, unmarried, and belongs to the Free Church.

She had an attack of insanity a year ago and has not since been quite well. The present paroxysm has lasted four weeks and the course is not known.

She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless, violent, incoherent and dangerous to herself and others. Expressed a desire to die, from an unhappy feeling, without cause assigned. She frequently threatened, and twice attempted suicide.

On admission she was excited, high and imperious in her manner, demanded to know by what authority she had been here and defied anyone to say there was anything wrong with her mind; she said that she was connected with royalty on both sides of her family and denied that she was a widow. She admitted that there had been a funeral but said there were such things as chloroform to put people to sleep and believed her husband still alive. She would take no food.

Physical health indifferent; condition ordinary.

" 30

She slept none but sat up in bed and talked all night. Today she is depressed and bewailing her condition saying she is a person who was brought up to every comfort.

November 6

For some nights after admission she slept none and was noisy. Her moods have been variable, sometimes quiet and dumb, again very high and excited, talking incoherently and speaking of a future husband. She was today transferred to the Ladies Division.

" 18

She has not for some time given expression to any definite delusion, but is very ill at being here, says she should never have been sent, cries about it and is occasionally in bed from an oppression of the chest.

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She was today taken away by her brother and dismissed.

Recovered.

Admitted 29th October 1880

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