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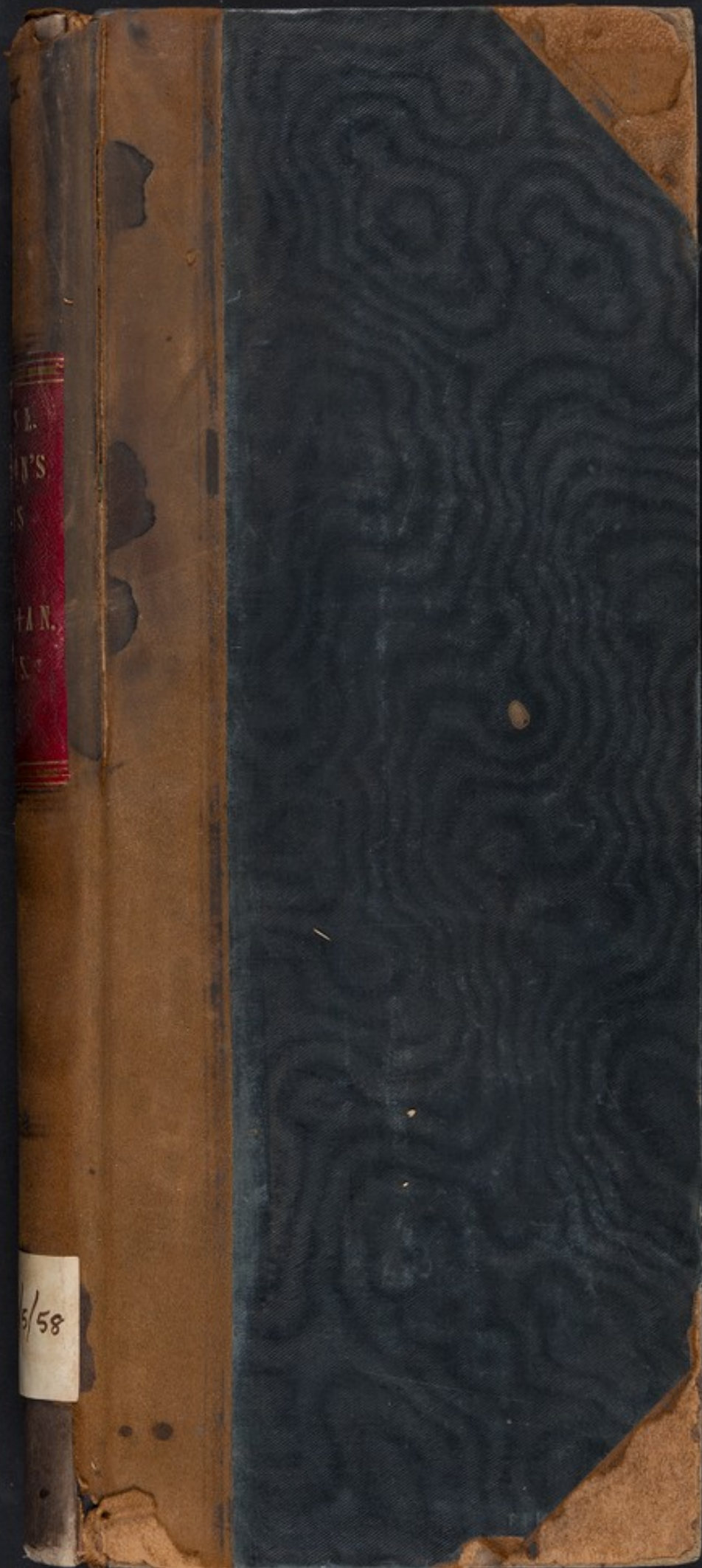
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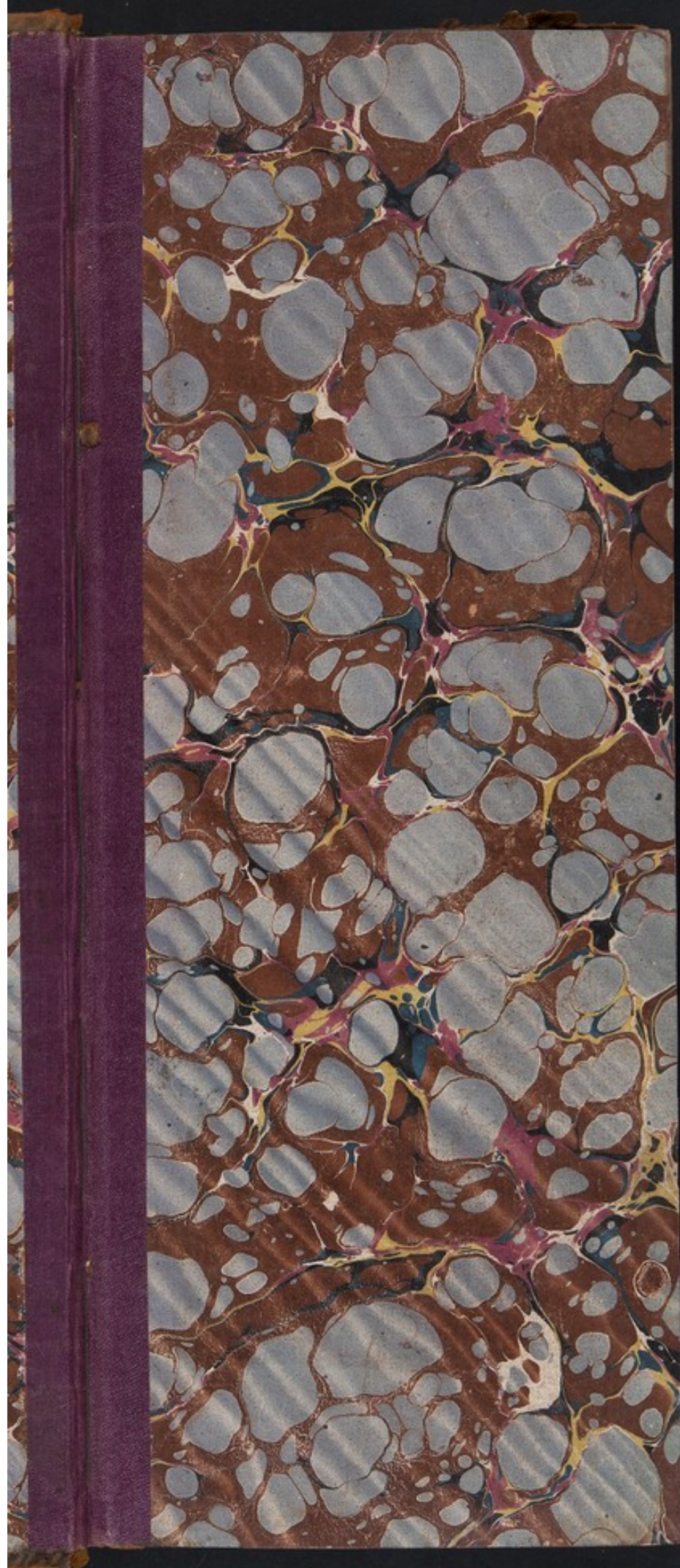


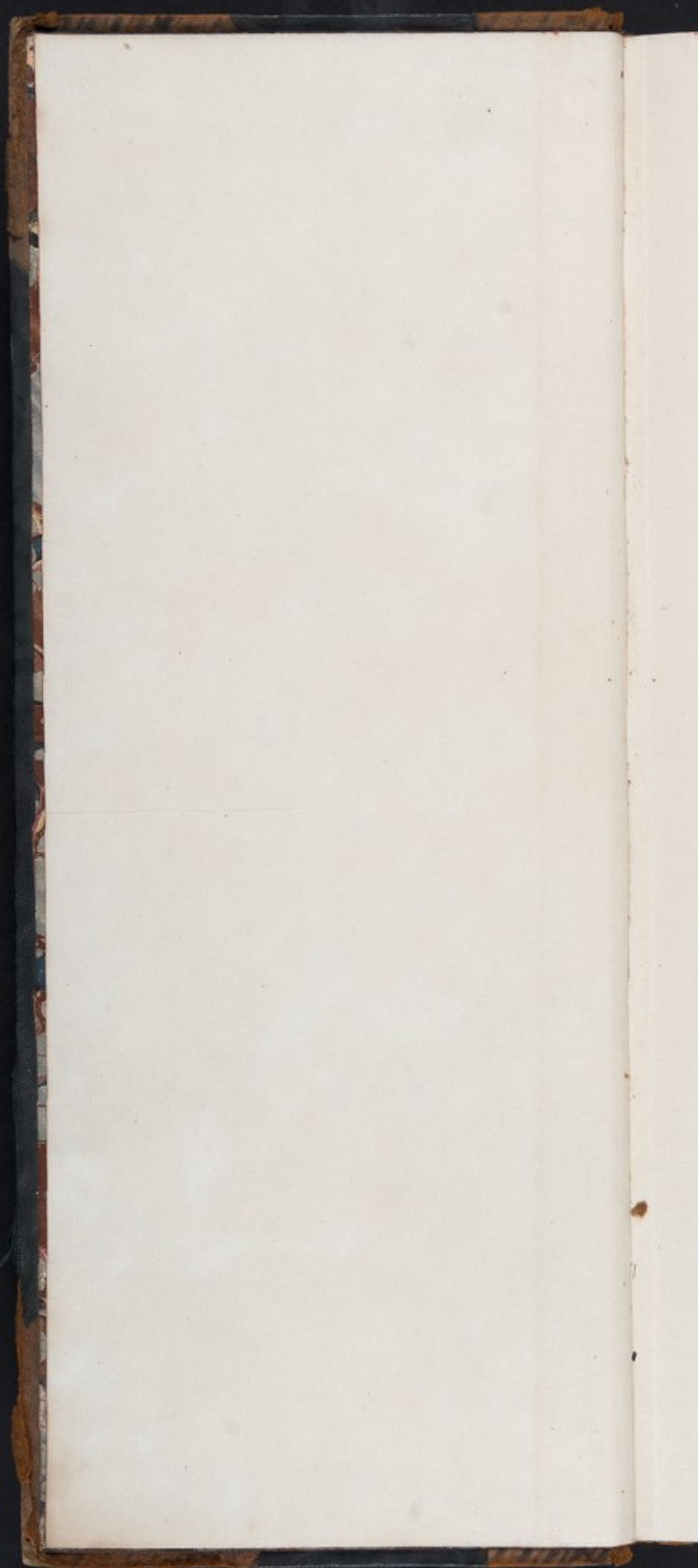
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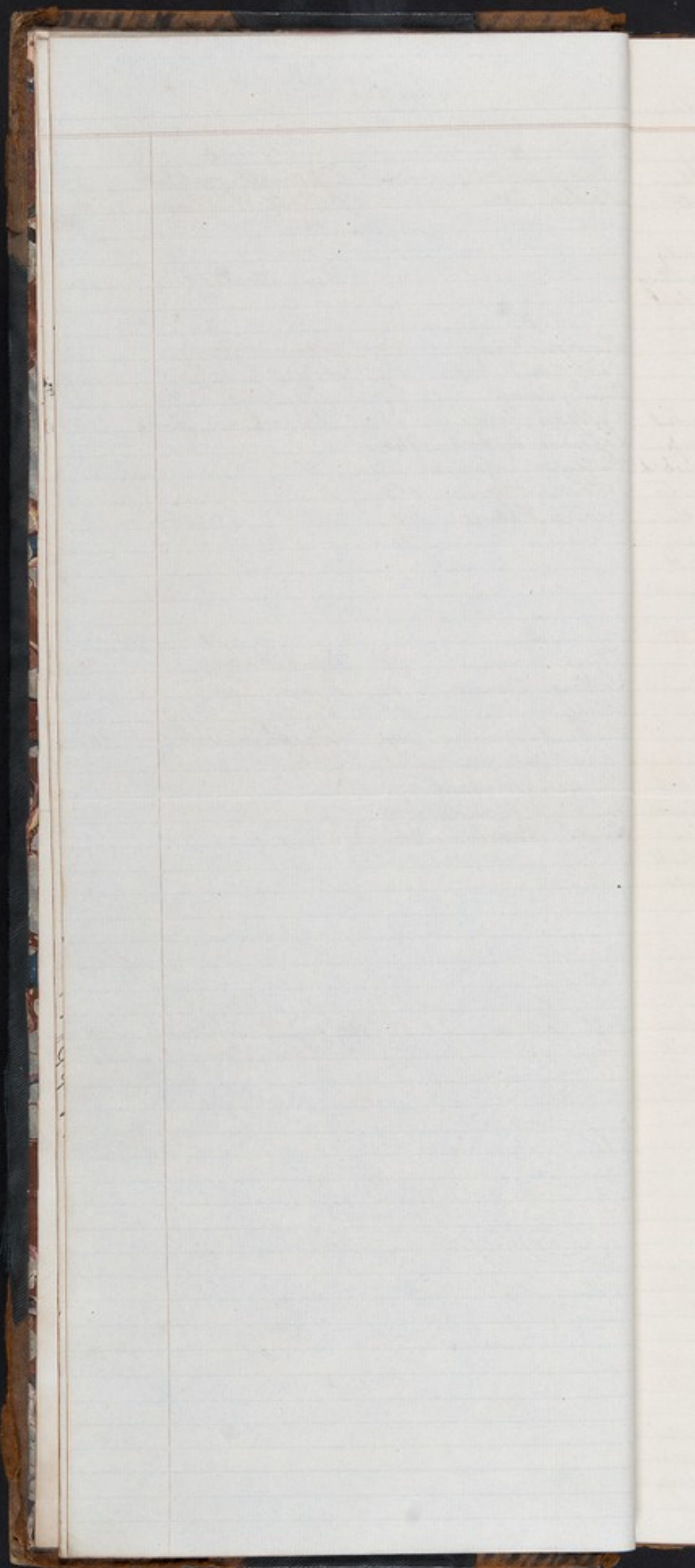
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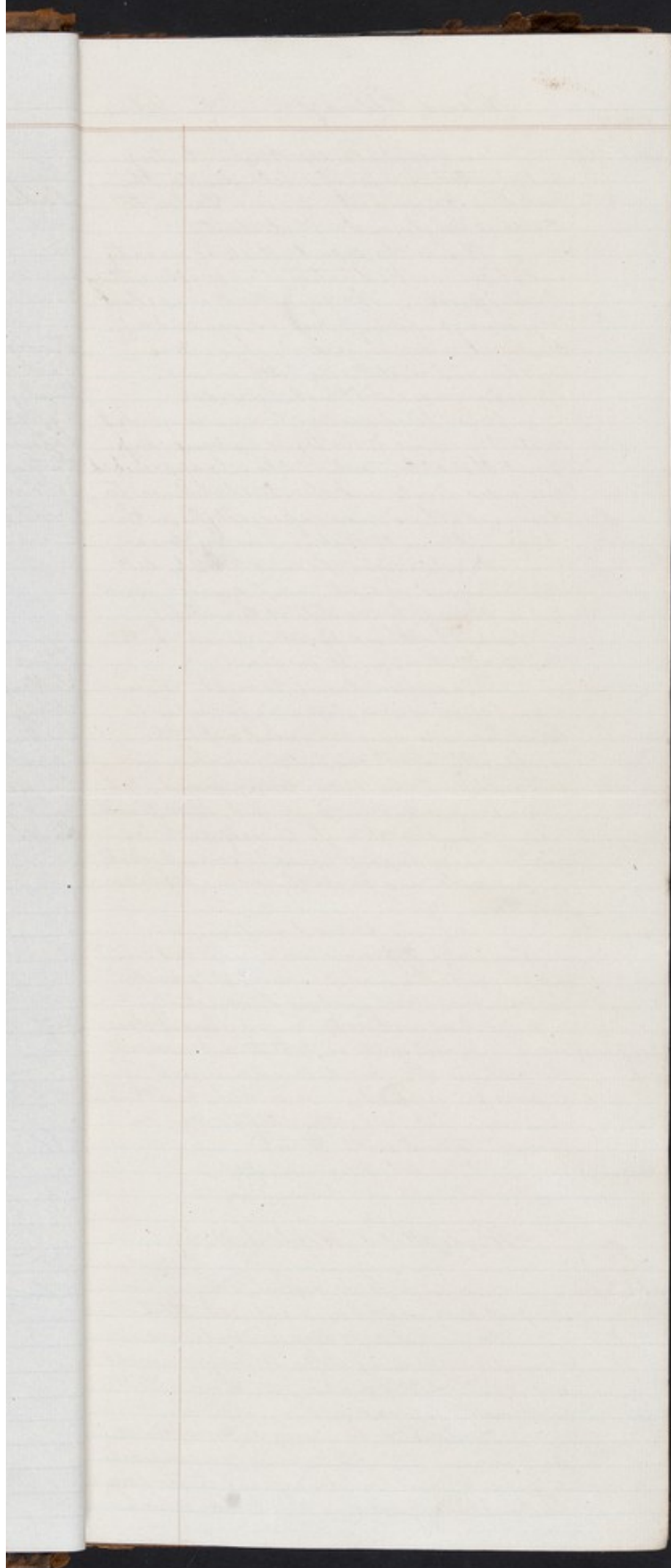
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David Elderage.

Oct 44.

1864

April 29.

Was brought to the Asylum to day and admitted as a pauper belonging to the Parish of Barmichael. He is a Tailor to trade, is single, and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity and of one week's duration. Cause - Hereditary Predisposition. The first attack was about 8 years ago, during which he was under treatment in Morningside Asylum. His mother and sister were both insane.

He is dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he was very violent constantly raving at the top of his voice, supposed that certain individuals who approached him were devils, and threatened violence to them and others, more especially his mother.

Required men to restrain him by force.

On admission he is extremely dull taciturn and absent. will scarcely speak and he seems to be in a state of dementia.

Bodily health indifferent. tongue foul. breath offensive. pulse frequent.

" 31.

Was restless during the night. He is in great fear of some indelible mark that is to befall him. is very confused and talks incoherently about committing uncleanness on a calf. Pulse 120. Tongue furred. Feb.

Rheumatism. etc. etc. and blister to neck.

May 3

Tried to strangle himself with his handkerchief to day. He will scarcely speak is very sullen and constantly looking towards the floor.

June 23

Continues dull and taciturn, he is neither inclined to move nor speak, but sits moping with his head hanging. He speaks however more freely and more connectedly.

July 3

pulse more natural. tongue almost clean. Is not quite so taciturn and reserved, but continues still very dull, and his mind is always preoccupied. His bodily health is improving. has been getting a tonic. Has commenced to work with the tailor.

August 8

Was today dismissed.

Cured

Readmitted 5th September 1864.

September 5.

Was brought to the Asylum to day by the Insp. of Barmichael Parish and readmitted.

In the last eight days his friends have observed him becoming worse, talking of suicide and of being full of unclean spirits, very dull and unable to work.

On admission he is very depressed and will scarcely speak. He says he commenced to feel dull about 2 weeks ago and yesterday he thought every one was to be killed, which

Admitted 29th April 1864.

led him to attempt suicide by cutting his throat with a ~~pair~~ ^{pair} of scissors - two little cuts are detected on the right side of his neck. He has a very distressed appearance. Tongue furred. Evening 12 Rheum of Hdg. E. Crest 11th gr.

Sept. 14

Continues very despondent and in a wretched state of mind. He speaks little and is very much disinclined to move rest all day with his head hanging forward. He appears to be considerably better, but says himself that he is not. Tongue cleaner. often sleepless. appetite fair - was against taking any food the first two days after admission. The head has been blistered.

29

Since last report he has improved mentally and bodily. He talks more freely but is still dejected in spirits and brooding over the sins he has committed and the doom that is to befall him. Still hangs his head and will scarcely look up when spoken to. Sleeps better, appetite fairish.

October 22.

Continues despondent and melancholy: will not enter into conversation with any one, further than giving a bare answer - yes, or no - to any question that is put to him. He is never heard to speak, and has his head always hanging forward upon his chest. Appetite tolerably good, and generally rest well. Tongue slightly furred. 12th Pel. Pagan II.

November 29

Still dull and melancholy, his mind seems to be very weak. Bodily health improving.

December 30.

Never speaks unless when spoken to and then even it is difficult to get an audible reply. Still very dull, and is hanging his head as usual. Sleeps well, Appetite fair. Is going to commence work.

1868 January 28.

Answers questions a little more freely, but is still very taciturn and dull, and never looks up when spoken to. His bodily health seems to be good. Is now employed on the ~~last~~ ^{last} ~~shop~~ ^{shop}.

March 18.

There is no apparent change since last report. Is working well.

May 20

In the same dull and taciturn state. his mind seems always preoccupied and he never originates a question. But is answering those put to him more freely. His Bodily health is pretty good.

August 11

Since last date there has been no change whatever, continues very taciturn and dull, still hangs his head, and never looks up when spoken to.

October 14.

Is in the same dull taciturn state, and is averse to speaking. Bodily health fair; works well. (See page 29)

John M^r Lean.

Oct 30

1867

May 14

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Millhouse Private Asylum and admitted as a pauper belonging to the Parish of Carlisle.

He is a Rom. Catholic, and has been fatigued from infancy. In short, he is an imbecile.

On admission has a vacant idiotic appearance, and talks very childishly.

He is not dangerous nor suicidal.

June 26

Seems to have rather more than the average intelligence of an imbecile, but has every appearance of being such. He is capable of being employed a little and his bodily health is pretty good.

July 23

Continues much in the same way. He is obedient, quiet and inoffensive. He is much employed in the garden. Bodily health good.

August 17

Is very willing to employ himself, and continues quiet and obedient.

September 16

Is in the same childish demented state of mind. His bodily health is good and he is daily at employment.

October 17

No change. He is sometimes a little irritable.

December 1

Mental state the same. Bodily health good. Is employed in the garden but is said to be of little use.

1868

February 17

No change either in his mental or bodily condition.

April 30

Shows the same amount of intelligence—very childish, unable to take care of himself; easily pleased, and as easily irritated.

July 24

In statu quo.

September 7

In statu quo.

November 11

Exhibits the same imbecile state of mind; is very childish in conduct, talks incoherently and makes use of monosyllables mostly. He knows little of the alphabet. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

1869

Jan 7 27

Is in the same state of imbecility. Bodily health good. Is at work daily.

March 22

No change whatever since last report.

April 14

His mind is of the same weakness. Talks in a silly incoherent idiotic manner. Bodily health good. Works in the grounds.

May 31

No change.

July 10

Was taken to Govan Poor house to-day.

Relieved.

Oct. 30.

Admitted 14th May 1867

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Hugh Boyle.

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1867

May 14

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Was admitted into the Asylum today as a pauper belonging to Rotherwell Parish. He was a Liberator, is single and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, of four days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he said he had been put into prison for hunting the devils at Newent Hill, and driving them into the engine house, stated that they do not trouble him so much now, as they had all gone back to hell. Also talked of his landlady drugging him in order that she might cut his throat when asleep.

While in Hamilton Prison he refused his food from fear of it being poisoned.

On admission he is stupid, and absent, answers questions in a slow uncertain manner, and does not seem to realize his position. He appears very nervous.

bodily health rather indifferent. Tongue foul, pulse quiet.

.. 15

Was restless and slept ill during the night. He continues confused & dull.

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Since last report he has gradually improved, and he appears to be now convalescent, only a little dull. Says he had been drinking and that that was the cause of his illness.

June 12

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Admitted 14th May 1867.

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1867
May 16

Was brought to the Asylum to day, and admitted as a pauper, belonging to the Bury St. Edmunds. He is unmarried, a Protestant and Working Jeweller to trade.

This is the first attack and of one months duration. Cause unknown. He is neither suicidal nor dangerous.

Prior to admission he stated that he had on several occasions received poisoned food from his friends, also had he accused of various crimes. Had accused his brother of having accused him of murder.

On admission he is very unsettled and rambles in conversation. Says he is going to get married immediately to the daughter of a Glasgow minister who has a large fortune, and that he is going to send him to Paris to study at College. Believes he has been in communication with angels & God.

" 29

Is not quite so restless but still very delusive - declares some people exercise an influence upon him and causes him to shake. Bodily health rather improving.

June 5

For some days has been hearing the voices of his friends - brother & beneath the floor, says they speak every minute to him.

" 29

On two occasions he has refused entirely to speak; at present when asked a question he points above. Sometimes he is rather restless.

July 22

At present he will not speak. Believes he has some mission from God - points above and makes signs. He continues to beat times restlessly; pulse frequent. He is suspected of masturbating. Bodily health tolerably good.

August 19

Continues to refuse to speak, etc. listless and unoccupied all day.

Sept. 16

Since last report he has been much in the same state, during one day only he spoke a good deal and declared he was the "Saviour, Jesus Christ". Appetite good, sleep natural.

Oct. 16

Has not spoken since last report, reading, smoking and walking about, are his mode of occupying his time, sometimes picks a quarrel. Appetite good - sleep natural.

Nov. 20

Continues mute. laughs and nods his head in answer to questions, but will not speak; is very irritable.

Dec. 18

Continues in the same state of mind, will not speak; is very irritable occupies his time now in reading a Bible and works on the gallery. Bodily health unchanged.

1868
January 22

No change whatever.

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Admitted 16th May 1864.

- March 8. Still refuses to speak, and makes reply to questions with a shake of his head only, often smiles, and when walking about he has the air of a King. Is employing himself in the gallery.
- May 10. Continues in the same state of mind; appears livelier and not so irritable but still will not reply when spoken to. Bodily health ordinary.
- July 11. No change. Sometimes appears to be in deep conversation with himself, his lips moving a little and smiles playing upon his countenance.
- Sept. 4. Still has not spoken. The last four days he has been amusing himself with pencil and paper drawing ornaments and sometimes writes short sentences which are often incoherent; on a scrap of paper he printed the words "They want to hang or stab me". He appears to be cheerful and continues to employ himself in the gallery.
- October 27. Still refuses to speak, but expresses his thoughts on paper sometimes. He believes he is persecuted and that some persons wish to kill him; often he is very irritable, and declares some of his enemies should be burned or hung. Takes his food well, bowels regular.
- Dec. 7. During the last week he has been speaking freely. He hears voices of imaginary people, and often complains of his neighbours speaking about him and calling him names; believes he is an officer in the army, and some of the other patients are his soldiers. Bodily health good.
- Feb. 16. Since last report he has been very talkative, irritable, and delusive. Says he sees diamonds by the thousands in the walls of the airing court - believes he is possessed of powder unknown to those around him. He is inclined to be quarrelsome. Bodily health good.
- April 12. Lately he was complaining of mice annoying him, that they tried to go down his mouth; and says they can speak but did not mind him when spoken to. Still sees diamonds in the airing court walls - Bodily health good.
- June 16. Declares he can raise the dead to life, and wished to go to the deadhouse to do so. He is very delusive and irritable. (To page 119)

James Fraser.

Oct. 21.

1867
May 20

Was brought to the Asylum to-day at the instance of the Insp. of Pub. Parsony Parish. He is single, a Protestant and never was in any particular way occupied.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity and of a four days duration; he has however been subject to epileptic seizures since birth, which disease is probably the cause of the mental derangement.

He is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he had an excited bewildered look, was obstinately silent and attempted violence. His memory was weak and defective. His father and mother stated that he was very violent and had at times seriously injured them; also that he had been confined in prison for assault.

On admission, he appears to be in a state of dementia - has a silly vacant aspect of countenance, seldom speaks, but laughs or frowns when spoken to. His memory seems to be almost gone & he is quite unable to give any account of himself, or to enter in to conversation, or to control his actions.

His bodily health is very indifferent. His movements are very sluggish and he drones his words when he does speak.

Had a fit yesterday and one to-day, they leave him in an almost insensible and drowsy state for some hours. He is often extremely irritable; and dirty in his habits. Appetite voracious; seldom requires laxative medicine.

June 20

Is in the same demented state, sometimes is inclined to be violent. Fits frequent and severe, and often bruises himself. Bodily health still indifferent.

July 21

Still exhibits great impairment of mind and loss of memory, cannot enter into conversation, and seldom attempts to reply to questions; is very irritable, a talker, and prone to strike; is not so dirty in his habits. The fits are unchanged in character, and often leave him very weak.

August 22

Is in the same irritable demented state. Bodily health unchanged.

September 13

No change in his mental character. The fits occur on an average, every week and he often injures himself in them. Appetite voracious, habits cleanly at present.

October 24

No change whatever.

November 15

No change.

December 26

No change. His mental state of the same demented character. The fits are unchanged in frequency or severity.

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Appears quite demented and stiffe
 or moves about indifferent about every
 thing; is still very irritable and dangerous.
 Bodily health except for the fits is
 tolerably good.

No change observed either in mind
 or body. Frequently requires opium &
 No change.

His mental character is unchanged.
 both mind and memory being almost blank.
 The fits occur every three or four days
 and are very severe. Has not had the
 Bromide of potassium for some weeks.
 Purgative medicine is often required.

Is in the same deeply demented
 state of mind. seldom speaks except
 in giving a 'yes' or 'no' to questions, and
 when excited he makes use of incoher-
 ent language; is very irritable and
 strikes, kicks, and bites readily. The
 fits occur, on an average, every
 fortnight. They are generally very
 severe, and he often injures himself;
 bodily health otherwise good.

No particular change.
 Is in the same demented state
 - childish and extremely irascible.
 The fits are unchanged in frequency
 and severity. App. white good.

No change whatever.
 Is in the same deeply demented
 state. Seldom speaks - is extremely
 irritable. The fits continue un-
 changed, and is often in an exhausted state.

No change.
 Has been prostrated by the
 fits, and in an unconscious state
 and taking no food all day.

Never rallied from the
 extreme exhaustion, took very
 little nourishment and seems quite
 unconscious up till 9.55. P.M.
 when he

Died.

Gavin Speirs

Oct. 78.

1867

May 20.

Was brought to the Asylum ^{from Green Park} to-day, and admitted as a pauper, belonging to the Parish of Rutherglen. He was a Ballier, is a Widower and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of 2 days duration. Cause unknown. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous.

Prior to admission he looked in a vacant stupid way; was incoherent; his memory was much impaired, was childish in his actions and unconscious of danger to himself.

On admission his mental faculties are very much impaired, apparently from old age, and want of necessaries of life. He appears to be decidedly moribund, extremely feeble and cannot stand upon his feet.

Since admission he has taken little food, apparently unable to swallow from feebleness. To-day at 8.30. A. M. he

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Admitted 28th May 1864

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May 21

Was brought to the Asylum to-day by his nephew, and admitted as a private patient. He was a Warehouseman in married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of three months duration. Cause supposed to be - Loss of a situation he long held.

He is dangerous to others but not to himself.

The attack prior to admission was characterized by - Constant restlessness, confusion of ideas - delusions on many points - increased fear - was not sure of the identity of his wife, refused to take food, &c.

On admission he is in great distress of mind, constantly moaning and saying everything is wrong. He answers questions very reluctantly, and his memory is very defective.

His bodily health is rather indifferent and he is reduced in body.

June 7

Since admission he has been very restless constantly moving about moaning and in a distressed state. He gives no reason for the distress of mind. Has been inclined to refuse his food and on four occasions he was fed by means of the pump. He is often noisy & sleeps at night. No change in bodily health.

29

Is a little more composed - not moaning so much nor so restless, and takes his food better. The pump has not been used and last report was made.

July 22

No particular change in his mental state since last report. He is always in a state of fear and distress, moaning and restless and believes every thing is against him. He seldom gives satisfactory answers to questions put to him. His memory is very defective, and he does not seem to realize his position. He appears to be suicidal and often declares he will never get better. Bodily health improving. Appetite good & sleeps well generally.

August 19

Still exhibits distress of mind - does not moan so much. He speaks little and only when interrogated. He is very absent and stupid.

Sept. 18

He appears to be approaching a state of dementia - he is very quiet, seldom moans but very dull and stupid. He speaks little and sometimes not a word can be got from him. Bodily health much improved. He often requires to be fed by the attendants.

Oct. 23

Had an epileptic seizure - he is red, confused, moans and complains of head and pain of head. He takes little food & head to be fomented.

October 2

Has had no more fits. Still complains of his head and is much distressed mentally present. Is not much inclined for food.

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19. Headache has been absent for some days
and complains of nothing in particular. He
moans a great deal. Is very dull and full
of groundless fear and remorse. Takes his
food better.

19. Since last report, has improved considerably
and to-day was taken home by his relatives
on trial.

Was dismissed to-day
Relieved.

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Duncan Sellars. Alt.

1867

Mr. H. Lums 1

Was brought to the Asylum to-day and admitted as a pauper belonging to the Beamong Parish. He was a Beadle, married and a protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity of 8 days duration. Cause Intemperance. Stated to be neither dangerous to himself nor others.

Prior to admission he was delusive. Fancied he was dying and that he was quite exhausted although apparently in good health. Believed that he was being tortured to death. Was very melancholy and believed he had done a great deal of evil and was hopelessly lost. Refused to take his food; and got no sleep.

On admission he is depressed, restless and delusive - talked in a rambling manner about people trying to poison him through his food - believed he is dying.

He is very confused and will scarcely speak. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred.

5. Wants some one to shoot him.

He has been restless, sleeping badly, and distressed saying he was lost, and after receiving his food, became free - needed to be plastered lightly. Says the attendants killed him.

8. Is sleeping better, not so distressed and has no delusions. Still depressed however.

21. Appears to be convalescent, is in good spirits and employs himself with the Tailor.

July 9

Was to-day dismissed,
Cured

Oct 8

Admitted 1st June 1864

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William M. Chee

Oct. 52

June 4

Was brought to the Asylum to day from the Police Office, and was admitted as a pauper belonging to St. James Parish.

He was a Soldier and formerly a Gate Keeper is a Widower and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of mania and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

He is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

The attack prior to admission was characterized by delusions - Imagined that the detectives were constantly following him, and that his family were trying to poison him by putting poison into his food. Also believed that he had two ladies one guilty and the other innocent. He thought the innocent one had been sent to prison by mistake. Also knocked down to men thinking that they were policemen.

On admission he is very confused incoherent and delirious - Says people are constantly watching him and trying to poison him - that he is wounded and has been abstaining from food to make himself better. He is very depressed. Bodily health indifferent.

Has been freely purged. Is more coherent, but still much confused, drowsy and complaining of a noise in his ears and headaches. Has been refusing a considerable portion of his food. Thinks he will get better if he abstains from everything. Feet to be blistered.

Is much better. complains of nothing. takes his food well. sleep natural.

He is still a little depressed and absent.

Appears to be convalescent.

at times he complains of a confusion of ideas.

July 19

Still complains of being at times confused, but, says it is going away. His bodily health has improved much.

Was very delirious this morning - He says that some parties put poison into his tea at home, that he felt the effects of such and that it made him stupid, and is the cause of his illness. He is not sure of getting any poison while in the army. He complains of dizziness and is a little confused. He has got up, body, and is in apparent good. Bodily health.

August 19

Appears to be very delirious still - April He is often observed talking to himself. blowing his arms about and otherwise manœuvring. He believes his neighbours at home conspired against him. Says he feels quite well. free of headaches and would like to get away.

September 3

Was today dismissed

Cured

Oct. 52

Admitted 4th June 1864.Readmitted 26th October 1864.

Prior to admission the symptoms of insanity were, — *Excitement and delusion.* He imagined the neighbours were all annoying him and were breaking down the wall to get to him. His son stated that he imagined that criminal officers were following him and that his friends were putting poison into his food; got no sleep at night and annoyed his neighbours.

On admission he is sullen and very delusive — says that he has been much annoyed for a number of days by people following him wherever he goes — that he went to Ireland and they followed him there and that he is in constant fear of them. Also that things were put into his food to do him harm.

His bodily health is tolerably good. Has slight headaches, and somewhat congested.

Since admission he has been quiet, but very delusive — believes some people have conspired against him and that people are on his track. Still subject to headaches, bowels free; sleep sometimes disturbed by his imaginary enemies seeking to do him harm; appetite fair.

Is very delusive — often thinks that his imaginary enemies drug him and give him poison, is also subject to hallucinations of hearing. Is sometimes not very willing to take his food or medicine, being afraid of poison. Sleep disturbed at times.

Is getting more delusive and rather irritable; accuses those whom he is seeing daily as well as the imaginary parties of putting poison into his food, declares he feels the effects of it every time he takes food. Tongue slightly furred, opium medicine is often required.

Has been fed by the stomach pump since the beginning of the present month, thrice daily. Will not take food himself, declaring it to contain drugs, dirt, &c. He believes some secret parties have conspired to poison him or put him to torture.

Has been fed thrice daily by the pump since last report. Says poison is put into his food still. He has gotten off a body a little.

Is still fed by the pump. His delusions about getting poison are the same, and he swears and threatens vengeance on all around and declares they are servants to the devil.

(To page 83)

Michael R. Coffery M.D.

1864

June 5.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day March the instance of the Insip. of Bbr. New York. Was occupied as a Miner, is married, and a Rom. Cath.

This attack of insanity would appear to be the first and its duration of an indefinite period. Cause - Epilepsy. It is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he had been apprehended by the police for violent conduct; May was incoherent and his general appearance indicated insanity. Was subject to epilepsy.

On admission he is restless, incoherent, and delusive, believes people seek to take his life and have made attempts to shoot him, his mind and memory are very defective. Bodily health indifferent tongue furred.

July 24.

Has had three fits since admission before and after them he is dreadfully excited, quite incoherent, and very delusive, declaring every one wants to kill him and crying for swords and pistols to fight them; he is very dangerous and treacherous. He is a large bader and always complains that he is starved.

August 19.

Is quiet at present, but still delusive, very irritable and quarrelsome and very discontented. His mind and memory have apparently been much impaired by the fits, which however have not been frequent since admission.

September 12.

Had two fits to-day, which have left him so much excited and so dangerous that he requires to be secluded. He swears he will kill every one of them that if they want to kill him they should do it openly. Frequently requires purgative medicine.

October 24.

His mental character is unchanged. He is always irritable and quarrelling, and suspecting foul play. Is quiet at present.

November 26.

Is still subject to paroxysms of great excitement when the fits come on, and at these periods requires to be secluded. He becomes so violent and dangerous, so noisy, and crying for a gun to shoot his imaginary enemies. Bodily health, except for the fits which are generally severe but not frequent, is good.

December 29.

His mental state approaches that of dementia. He is very silly, absurd, irritable and quarrelsome and very prone to kill.

1868

January 31.

No change.

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Admitted 5th June 1864

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 his head is struck off at once. Purgatives
 are often required his bowels being very
 torpid. Has had the bromide of Potassium.

No change mentally. The fits are
 a little more frequent, they produce
 the same maniacal excitement. Bodily
 health fair.

No change mentally or bodily.
 For the last week he has been
 fearfully excited, having had fits; wants
 to shoot his enemies, talks incessantly
 in an incoherent manner and makes a
 great noise during night, also he labours
 under the delusion that some head is
 after him.

Is still subject to paroxysms of
 extreme excitement on the accession of
 the fits. Is always very irritable and
 dangerous. Bodily health tolerable.
 Shows great weakness of mind
 and loss of memory. Is always very
 irritable, and threatens to shoot or
 fight, with swords and pistols, his
 imaginary enemies. Is generally much
 excited when going to have fits which
 are as severe and frequent as ever.
 He takes his food well; he seldom
 requires purgative medicine; and
 he sleeps well.

Is in the same silly absent state
 of mind, and is often excited abso-
 lutely when the fits come on threaten-
 ing to shoot or kill all around, is
 often violent. Bodily health good.

No change mentally. The fits
 are not quite so frequent.

Exhibits the same weakness
 of mind, has a very silly manner,
 and is very forgetful. The fits
 continued but the intervals between
 appear to be longer; the usual
 excitement subsides on their approach.
 Takes his food. Bowels regular.

Is in the same same state, &c. &c.
 Talks in a rambling way, is always
 dreadfully irritable, threatens to
 shoot and run swords through
 those who are keeping him here.
 The fits are of the same character.

No change mentally. Fits unchanged.
 Takes his food well.

(To page 300.)

David Picken.

Oct. 59

1867

June 5.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day ¹⁸⁶⁸ February
by his son, and admitted as a private patient.
He was a Warper, is married and a
Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, and
of 5 months duration. Cause unknown.

He is suicidally inclined, but not dangerous
to others.

Prior to admission he was in a state of
excitement. He laboured under the delusion that April
he was a bad man and deserved punishment here
and hereafter, and stated that he felt inclined
to do harm to the family but lacked the courage ^{June}
to do it. Had lifted a knife to his son in law
to strike him with it. Felt a strong inclination
to kill his grand children.

On admission he is extremely dull
will scarcely speak, says every thing is ^{August}
wrong and that he will never get better. His
bodily health is indifferent - tongue coated
with a whitish fur; his condition is reduced.

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Since admission there has been no ^{October}
change whatever until to day when, he be-
came very restless, and in utter despair
declaring that the world was close upon its
end. Some times he takes his food with
reluctance, at times sleeps badly.

July 20

Continues in a distressed state, believes
he is lost and fast hope. Sometimes he is ^{November}
restless and sleeps badly, and inclined to
refuse his food. Head to be blistered.

August 19

Sometimes falls into utter despair
becomes restless and moans, imagining that
he is in immediate danger of some impending
evil. Bodily health rather below par. Often
inclined to refuse his food and at times
rests badly at night. Is inclined to be
dirty in his habits.

Sept. 18.

Continues dull and stupid. His mind
and memory are much impaired. He says
he never will get better. Sometimes he exhibits
great distress of mind. His bodily health is
unaltered, sometimes sleeps badly, and his
habits incline to be dirty.

October 21

Is still despondent and full of ground-
less fears; sometimes gets much distressed
moaning and walking about in an agitated
manner. To day he had a visit from his
wife and became much excited and threaten-
ed to strike her. He declares he is lost and
done for. Appetite good, but sometimes
there is a difficulty in getting him to take
a sufficient quantity. He often requires laxative
medicine. Often restless at night.

November 24

No change

December 31.

No change morally or bodily -
Is very dirty in habits.

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Is in a demented state, silly and childish, is very irritable and often strikes at his neighbours without provocation; talks incoherently and wanders about muttering and moaning. Habits very dirty. Takes his food unwillingly, generally requiring to be fed by the attendants; is often noisy at night.

No change since last report. Often falls into fits of swearing without occasion.

Continues demented; incoherent in language; irritable and quarrelsome, and constantly moaning, muttering and swearing. Habits dirty. Takes his food with the same unwillingness.

Has had a severe paralytic stroke, is semi-conscious and confined to bed. Has a difficulty in swallowing.

Has recovered considerably from the shock mentioned in last report, but remains helpless and in bed. Is very irritable at present and even in his weak state tries to strike and bite. In taking his food rather better. His habits are quite degenerated.

During the last week he has had a number of epileptic seizures, quite prostrate and unable to swallow a sufficiency of food. This morning at 3 A.M. he

Died

John Middlemas

Oct 26

1867

June 13

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day as a pauper belonging to Warren Parish. He is a Clerk, single and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the second and of one week's duration. Cause unknown. Was not under treatment during the first attack.

He is dangerous to others but not to himself.

The attack prior to admission was characterized by an unsettled state of mind. Fancied people were conspiring against him, became wild and excited and threatened the lives of those about him; repeatedly struck and abused his mother and sister without cause, and they were afraid to stay beside him. Rambled in conversation.

On admission he is absent, incoherent, and delusive - says there is "stuff in his skull which comes through the skin of his hands" &c and thins it is "a deep dose of cold". Bodily health pretty good - tongue slightly furred, pulse quick. To be purged.

Is more collected and rational. Sleeps well, appetite good. Has commenced to work.

July 14

He is very childish and weak-minded and converses in a disconnected manner. His bodily health appears to be good, and he is constantly employed.

August 14

Talks and laughs to himself a good deal, is absent in manner, quite contented and never expresses a desire to get away. Continues employed daily.

Sept 18

Is not quite so absent in manner, but still very weak-minded. He is daily at constant employment and enjoys good bodily health.

October 22

The weakness of mind and childishness persists - laughs & talks to himself & appears quite contented with everything.

November 20

Bodily health good. Works well. Is still very childish, often bursts into a fit of laughing when there is no cause; answers questions in a silly incoherent manner. At times he becomes a little excited laughing and talking to himself and becomes more confused.

December 18

Is in the same weak-minded state, subject to slight paroxysms of excitement and sometimes is rather restless at night. His bodily health is pretty good, is employed a good deal.

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January 16

No change mentally or bodily. He often requires opiate medicine.

February 26

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Admitted 13th June 1864.

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Is still observed talking and laughing to himself. His mind is very weak. Bodily health good.

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Has the same silly childish manner; sometimes is rather restless, and rambling in conversation; very frequently he bursts into loud fits of laughter, when alone or when he thinks he is not observed. P. B. B.

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No particular change. Is in good bodily health, and is at daily employment.

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His mind participates in the same weakness, laughs and talks to himself, and at times is rather restless. Sometimes is a little noisy at night. Continues at work.

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Continues to laugh and talk to himself very much, often stands in silence for some time then suddenly bursts into a loud fit of laughter; is very silly and stupid. Bodily health good.

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Still conducts himself in the same silly manner - bursts into loud fits of laughter when alone, and is often observed muttering to himself. Is very absent at times. Bodily health good.

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No change. Is in the same weak-minded state. Is absent, incoherent, and very silly in his manner, laughs immoderately and often heard muttering to himself. He works about the galleries in the West House. Bodily health good.

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The same fatuous state of mind exists, he is very silly in manner, mutters and laughs to himself; answers questions in an incoherent hesitating way, at times he is very stupid. Bodily health fair. He requires opium occasionally.

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Oct 27

In the same silly absent state. Is still incoherent, often talks to himself and bursts into sudden fits of laughter. (To page 88)

18 1864

John Crawford.

Pt. 61

Sun June 13

Was brought to the Asylum to-day and admitted as a pauper belonging to Barony Parish. He is married, a Protestant, and was previously occupied as a Warper.

This is the first attack of insanity of 3 months duration. Cause supposed to be Want of occupation.

He is stated to be suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he said he was afraid to go out of doors for people following him, that he could not sleep at night for the thought coming into his head that he had murdered some one. ¹⁸⁶⁴ ^{January} that he felt a strong temptation to cut his throat, that at present he did not feel inclined to work. His wife stated that he was extremely suspicious, and that he had attempted to cut his throat a few weeks ago.

On admission he says he is dull and distressed, and that he does not know what is wrong with him. There is a scar about 1 1/2 inches in length on his throat, which, he says is the result of an attempt to make away with himself. His countenance is that of one in great despair. Bodily health different. Tongue furred, pulse quick and irregular.

Continues very much distressed and extremely melancholy. He sleeps very badly at night. Tongue cleaning, appetite poor, Pulse intermittent.

July 10

Still very dull with an anxious look, constantly brooding over something, is not inclined to enter into conversation, to occupy himself in any way. Tongue still furred, R. Rheu Pulv.

August 26

Is very sullen and melancholy, his countenance is expressive of great uneasiness. Tongue always a little coated with a whitish fur. He had Rhuimex Tr. Acid. Chamber Sulph. Dilute. ʒss. three daily, prescribes he is very unwilling to take it, says that it is burning his inside and that he would rather be burned at once.

Sept. 24

Dull and melancholy still, mind very much pre-occupied and he is quite disinclined to do anything, even, he answers question with much reluctance. Has every appearance of being very suicidal, and is constantly asking away. He appears to sleep better but is in the same state of bodily health.

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Continuals dull, taciturn, and
morose; believes he gets things adminis-
tered to him secretly to do him harm,
on this account he is unwilling to take
food; is very obstinate. He frequently
requires purgative medicine, his bowels
being very sluggish; tongue always
furred, sleeps well generally.

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by them; still takes his food reluct-
antly, is very irritable. Tongue
always coated with a whitish fur;
purgative medicine is not so often
required.

Seems to be much in the same
state, - sullen, obstinate, and delusive.

Takes his food a little more willingly,
and is not so obstinate, but persists in
believing he is drugged secretly, says he gets
different things during his sleep. Bowels
more regular. Is working a little about
the gallery.

No change. Tongue still furred.

No change mentally. Takes his
food and sleeps pretty well. Purgative
medicine is seldom required.

Is still sullen, morose, and
delusive. Says he gets drugs during his
sleep.

Mental state unchanged. Bodily
health fair, although his tongue is still
coated with a whitish fur.

Appears to be in the same state
mentally and bodily.

Is still morose, answers questions
reluctantly, and declares he gets drugs
while sleeping. Takes his food pretty
well, bowels regular, sleeps well.

Still maintains that he gets
"stuffs" put into his mouth when
asleep - says he feels the taste of
them in the morning. Is very morose
and sullen. Bodily health fair;
his tongue is always coated with a
whitish fur.

No change mentally or bodily.

Has the same delusions and is in the
same morose sullen state.

(See page 27.)

1864
June 15

Was brought to the Asylum to ⁸⁶⁹paragon by an assistant Insp. of Bor. of Forb. Parish. He is an unmarried German, Rom. Catholic, and was occupied as a dealer in German Clocks.

He is supposed to have an attack of insanity previous to the present. Nothing is known of the history of the attack. He is stated to be both quick & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he had a wild excited manner, staring when spoken to, and refused to speak. Threatened to injure himself by jumping out the window. Imagined that he was God. Also bit & kicked and dashed himself upon the floor.

On admission he is quite composed, has a wild expression with staring eyes, talks incoherently and often will not speak. Bodily health indifferent - Tongue coated with a whitish fur. Pupils very much dilated.

18. Has been in a confused excited state since admission, kicks and bites at those near him, and constantly taking off his clothes. Seldom speaks except in a muttering incoherent manner, staring vacantly at whatever is before him. He is inclined to refuse his food. Has been freely purged by Rhau & Hydr. cret. Pupils still large, and tongue furred. Feet to be blistered.

July 1. Is greatly better, and convalescence seems fairly to have set in. His bodily health is also improving.

23. Was today dismissed, Cured.

David Eldridge.

1868

Dec. 10

(From page 2)
Continues dull, never originates a question and is averse to enter into conversation, during working hours is very diligent, but when in the hall he sits looking at the floor, not even lifting his head up when spoken to. His bodily health is tolerably good.

1869
Feb. 16

Is in the same dull vacillating state. Bodily health fair.

April 17

Continues vacillating, will scarcely hold up his head to look at any one who addresses him, and answers questions in whispers. Still more well.

June 14

No particular changes.

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whispers; always looks down-
wards, never caring to look any-
one in the face. Bodily health
fair. Works well at tailoring.

In the same dull taciturn
state, never volunteers to speak.
Bodily health good. Aduan has
usual.

No change.

No change mentally. Bodily
health good. Does not work daily.

Is very reticent. seldom speaks
and while in the gallery he sits in a
dull mood and hangs his head. His
bodily health is good and he works
well with the tailor.

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John Nurrey.

Oct. 33

1867
June 27

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Barnhill Poorhouse and admitted as pauper belonging to the Barony Parish. He was a Caldier, a single and a March Protestant.

This attack of insanity is believed to be the first and of a few weeks duration. Cause unknown. He is stated to be dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he spoke in a mumbling and incoherent manner, was restless, excitable and could give no account of himself.

On admission he appears to be falling into a state of dementia: the mental faculties are very much impaired; talks incoherently and is very restless. He has no control over his actions and does not realize his position. His bodily health is very indifferent. He labours under general paralysis - gait very unsteady, speech much affected, tongue tremulous.

July 22

Since admission there has been no particular change. He has a vacant expression of countenance, is quite confused, exhibits great loss of memory, and seems to have lost all power of forming ideas, or of understanding, talks incoherently, and owing to the paralysis of speech seldom utters a word correctly. He is very irritable. Bodily state unchanged. R. H. W. 32.

August 19

Is in a confirmed state of dementia - is quite unable to enter into conversation with anyone, very stupid and unable to control his actions. Bodily health the same.

Sept. 26

No change whatever. Appetite voracious.

October 21

Continues in the same demented state, is quite stupid, and cannot articulate, is incapable of being employed at anything. Although he has not been confined to bed since admission, he is very unsteady in his gait. Appetite voracious. Tongue always a little furred and his bowels incline to costiveness, castor oil being frequently required. Generally sleep well, and is always in a drowsy state during the day.

November 30

His mind is almost a blank; he chatters to himself a little, but seldom attempts to reply when spoken to; is quite unable to take care of himself.

December 27

Mind and memory almost obliterated. Is sometimes a little noisy and restless, mutters incessantly, nods his head, and often attempts to take off his clothes, generally he is very drowsy. Has a ravenous appetite. His gait is still very unsteady.

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Admitted 24th June 1867.

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Is in a state of deep dementia, and almost helpless from general paralysis.

No change. Is still able to move about. Is inclined to wet himself.

His mental state is unchanged. Appears a little frailer in body, but takes his food well. Sometimes is a little noisy at night, but is generally in a very drowsy state.

No particular changes. Is sometimes very irritable.

Seems to be getting frailer, but still has an enormous appetite and is able to move about as usual. Wets himself at times.

Had a shock of paralysis to-day and has been put to bed unconscious and quite helpless.

To-day at 12.30. A. M. he died.

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James Tennant

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1867

June 24

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Edinburgh Asylum by the Supt. of Poor, the Parish of Old Monkland, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to said Parish. He is unmarried, a Preacher and Protestant.

Has had many attacks for former admission - Vol XXV. Page 800; the present attack is of two years duration. Cause predilection from former attacks. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous according to statements.

Patient's case is one of remittent mania and on many occasions has been in the Asylum. At present he is confused talkative and restless, says he is subject to headaches. Declares he does not care where he goes, that he can live anywhere. He is very regardless of what he says and talks in a rambling manner. Bodily health apparently good.

July 11

His bill yesterday patient has conducted himself well, to day he is very restless, confused, and talkative. Last night he slept none and was very noisy. Spects to be blither.

August 18

Has for the last few days becoming more and more excited. To day he was so blither and annoying to the others that he had to be secluded, persecuting them by talking and shouting in an incoherent manner about the Pope. He has been very restless and noisy for the last two nights. Bowels regular. Head to be blistered.

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Since last report he has been much excited threatening bodily harm to every one and quite unfit to be amongst others. He has been very destructive to clothing, attacking everything put on him and also has been very dirty in his habits. He is a little quieter to day and is to be allowed again into the gallery.

September 3

Although a great deal better he is still very talkative and restless. Appetite and bowels natural; appears to sleep well.

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Is perfectly well at present. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Employs his time by reading.

October 13

Since last report he has continued well, and to day was dismissed.

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Sarnget, Berghum, and admitted as a pauper
chargeable to the Barony Parish.

He was a Labourer, is unmarried and a
Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of
three weeks duration. Cause unknown. Was a
brother in Barnhill Asylum as a patient.

Prior to admission he had an excited
appearance, was very incoherent in his
statements and suspicious of being wronged
by all who come near him.

On admission he exhibits consider-
able weakness of mind, and is absent in
manner, his language is disconnected and
he believes people are constantly attempting
to do him harm. Bodily health ordinary.

July 6

He is very absent, incoherent in his
language, taciturn and obstinate. Believes
people are trying to injure him. Appetite
and sleep natural.

August 1

Mistakes the identity of parties in
the Asylum, says he knows some of them well
and that they brought him here, whereas he
never saw them before. He is rather
irritable, very weak minded, and talks
in a disconnected manner.

Sept 24

Has many delusions - says the hair
which is lying upon the table annoys him.
He is very stupid at present talks incoherent
ly, restless and irritable. His face is flushed
and he is very drowsy. Masturbation suspected.
Appetite, sleep & natural.

October 22

Some time ago he was much excited and
crying - believing all his brothers were dead and
murder going on, says he betrayed them
and wanted to be put down into the earth.

At present he is quiet and cheerful but
talks in a delusive and rambling manner.

He frequently requires purgative medicines,
Appetite good, sleeps well.

Nov. 16

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June 29

Was brought to the Asylum to-day and admitted as a pauper belonging to the Parish of St. Patrick.

He is married, a Rom. Cath. and was previously occupied as a Labourer.

This is the first attack of insanity and probably of five years duration; Cause unknown, no hereditary predisposition.

Is neither dangerous nor suicidal.

Prior to admission he was incoherent - denied he was married or had a family, in presence of his wife and son. Did not know his own age or what day of the week it was.

His son said, he was at times violent; slept little or none; and had to be constantly watched.

On admission he appears to be in a state of some dementia, - is confused and his memory is much impaired; talks in a rambling manner and no dependence can be put in his statements about his employment, age, or anything else, as inconsistent at times.

Bodily health very indifferent - tongue turned to breath offensive - pulses weak.

July 2

Has been rather restless and constantly wanting to take off his clothes. He is very stupid. Has been freely purged by R. Rhe. 3i. Appetite tolerably good.

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Continues in the same stupid demented state; does not seem to know what he is about, attempting to take off his clothes, and wanders about in an absent manner; he is rather lively and talkative but quite disconnected in his language; Sometimes restless at night; appetite good; tongue still furred and breath offensive although has had repeated small doses of R. Rhe. & Hyd. c. cret.

August 18

No change mentally - very absent and stupid. Tongue a little cleaner; breath still offensive (probably he has been a hard drinker). He is quite unfit for any useful employment.

Sept. 20

Neither mental nor bodily change - is very stupid, sometimes a little restless and still has a constant desire to go about with his clothes off. R. Rhe. & grs. Sod. Carb. & grs. thrice daily.

October 20

Fell down in a faintish fit to night (probably epileptic) and has been unconscious for some hours. R. Mustard to feet.

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Is much better and almost in his usual state, is not willing to remain in bed.

December 19

Is in the same demented state, confused and stupid; and his language is incoherent and nonsense, few words being heard distinctly. His habits are rather dirty inclined. Eats his food well and

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April 26

Exhibits the same loss of memory and impairment of mind; talks incoherently, and is so stupid and his memory so far gone that he cannot tell his age, where he is, &c. Takes his food moderately; sleeps well.

June 21

No change mentally or bodily. Is in the same stupid, incoherent, and helpless state; his memory is not sufficient to guide him in the simplest duties of life - forgets where he is, where the water closet is &c. altho' his sight is pretty good.

August 18

Is in the same demented state, quite stupid and unable to take care of himself in any way; mutters a great deal to himself and talks incoherently. He takes his food moderately, bowels regular; sleeps well.

October 11

No particular change.

December 12

Wanders about in the same stupid state, muttering to himself or talking incoherently about Napoleon, wars, &c. He has fallen off in body a little.

March 27

For some weeks he has been closely confined to bed in a very feeble state, and unable to take much nourishment - at present he can only swallow fluids, and apparently is dying.

April 5

At 4. A. M. he

Died.

1864

July 4th

Was brought to the Asylum to-day by the
Just. of Poor, Rutherglen - the parish to which he
belongs. He is a Collier, Widowed and a Protestant.

This is the fourth attack of insanity, and of
short duration. Cause Intemperance. He
was under treatment in this Asylum on a former
occasion and also in the Bothwell Asylum.

Prior to admission he had a restless
uneasy look, seemed at times absorbed in
thought, and paid little attention to what was
passing before him. Talked as if he was in
misery, starving for food, and that his
children were in the same state. Was in a
melancholy state of mind. His son and
daughter stated that he slept none, tossed
about all night, talked to himself, supposed
every day was his last, that he had no food
nor could get any.

On admission he is very melancholy
and much distressed in mind. He declares
everything is wrong with him; he is confused
and cannot enter into conversation, seldom
replying to questions. His bodily health is
rather indifferent, tongue foul. He has a
hernia descending into the scrotum, and his
hands and face appear to have been burned
at one time, the skin being very much contrac-
ted and wrinkled.

14 Continues very melancholy, distressed,
confused, and sleepless at times. He is very
much disinclined to take his food, and on two
occasions the pump has been resorted to.

22 Still very dull, distressed, and
stupid. He is inclined to be dirty in his habits.
The pump has been used 4 times since
last date, takes his food better now.
His head was blistered a few days ago,
which seems to have roused him a little.

August 17 Has got over the dullness considerably, is
more cheerful and social. Bodily health good.

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Was brought to the Asylum to day by the
the Ind. of poor of Rutherglen Parish. The place
to which he belongs.

He is an imbecile. Many of his relatives
mother &c, were insane. He is not dangerous.

The medical certificates state that he
has been idiotic from birth - a speech imperfect
intelligence of a low type; could not stand
upright but crawled about on knees & hands
prior to admission he became excited, latrine
incessantly and violent in conduct.

On admission he exhibits every symptom
of idiosyncrasy - speech imperfect, incoherent in
language, childish conduct and fancies.

Bodily health rather feeble.

.. 22. Is very restless, constantly in motion,
and talking in an incoherently manner;
often sleepless. Appetite good.

August 19

Is frequently very restless and excited.
There is no change in his mental capacities.
Sleeps better. Appetite good.

Sept. 26

Has been much excited and noisy since
during the last week. no change of habits.
Bowel natural; takes his food well.

October 22

No change mentally. Still cannot stand
upright without holding on by something and
requires assistance when moving from one
part of the gallery to another unless allowed
to go on his hands and feet. His habits are
cleanly. He has improved in body.

November 19

No change.

December 18

No change.

January 28

Is in the same idiotic state.
Bodily health good. Habits cleanly.
Continues to have little use of his lower
limbs. Is sometimes very noisy.

February 26

No change.

March 28

No change.

April 23

No change.

May 31

Has the same idiotic appearance.
His bodily health is good. Without
assistance he cannot stand upon his
feet.

July 30

No change.

October 18

No change since last report.
Often he is rather noisy. Habits
cleanly.

December 11

The same phases of idiosyncrasy exist.
He still unable to walk, his legs becoming
are quite unable to support his body. He
has learned the names of many of the
patients, which he pronounces very
indistinctly. Bodily health good.

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Feb 16

No change. Sometimes exhibits
cerebral disturbance, by assuming
a little, showing restlessness and
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to loath food. Has been sent to
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he is getting off gradually. He

is troubled with bowel complaint
occasionally.

Gradually got worse since
last report and to-day at 12.30.

A. M. he Died.

1867

July 8.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Gordals Parish, Glasgow. He was a Dealer in Fish, is unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown.

Has a brother at present insane.

Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission the facts indicating insanity were, General incoherence with excitement; had delusions, as that he was pursued by unseen persons and made a mock of.

On admission he is confused, talks in a rambling incoherent manner about people trying to get his money and attempt to poison his mother. His memory and mind are defective. Bodily health indifferent, tongue foul, pulse quick. Cause apparently hereditary predisposition.

Continues incoherent stupid, and delusive - He talks in a very rambling manner about people taking away his substance, and declares that an investigation is going on regarding his mother's death, and says he went up to the Court door to hear what was being made of it when he was taken up and brought here.

August 12

Rambles very much in his statement about his mother's death and the investigations that are being made into it, about people conspiring against him and taking his property.

Tongue coated with a whitish fur. Appears to sleep well. R. Whei xxv, Hdy crest.

Sept. 23

Writes a letter to-day, but the contents were so incoherent that it was quite unintelligible. Believes that cases with which he is connected are going on in Court. Tongue always a little coated. He is against taking medicine, declaring he has no need for it.

October 24

Is very delusive and incoherent in his language - accuses some of the other patients of resorting to witchcraft upon him - thinks there is a conspiracy against him - and that law suits are going on in connection with his mother's death. Appetite fair; sleeps well.

Nov. 29

Talks in the same incoherent and delusive manner - declares there is a conspiracy against him - that they have deprived him of his lawful substance and property, and believes that witchcraft is at the bottom of it. He is subject to hallucinations of hearing - hears imaginary voices, and whiffs are blown upon him. His bodily health is tolerably good. He occasionally requires a rhubarb powder.

Dec. 18

Is sometimes annoyed at night by imaginary persons.

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Says his life and substance have
been conspired against - hears imaginary
people whispering into his ears, and
believes that it is witchcraft that is
being exercised upon him. Takes his
food well. sleep sometimes destroyed
by secret parties, bowels regular.

No particular change.

Has the same delusions. Is
sometimes very irritable, and noisy with
his incoherent language. His recreations
appear to get vitiated very readily and
furred; rhubarb powders are given occa-
sionally.

No change mentally. Bodily
health pretty good.

No change.

Still talks incoherently of parties
having conspired against him and practis-
ing witchcraft upon him.

No change mentally. Bodily health
good.

Is very irritable, incoherent, and
delusive, sometimes sleeps badly at
night owing to parties practising witch-
craft upon him. Appetite and bowels
natural.

No change.

Has the same delusions about
people practising witchcraft upon
him often complaining of feeling
the effects of it, wards being put
into his mouth by it &c. Is very
incoherent. Bodily health fair.
Will not employ himself.

No change in his mental state
since last report. Bodily health
fair. Occasionally he is a little talka-
tive during night holding conversations
with imaginary persons.

Was removed to Lavan Poor
house and dismissed.

Relieved.

1864

July 8.

Was brought to the Asylum to day from Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the Parony Parish. He is married, a Protestant and ^{was} occupied as a Draughtsman.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown. Is not suicidal, but dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he had a vacant silly appearance, was incoherent, said he expected to win a Million of pounds by winning a foot race, while he is partially paralysed in both legs, said he possessed all the favourite race horses. His wife stated, he had been violent, stated the last day had come, and wished to carry one of the lodgers up to heaven.

On admission he is very restless and talkative, incoherent and delusive - says he is Lord Glasgow, and talks of letting large sums of money in horse racing. Is going to build a large institution for "Sick and Lame". Bodily health very indifferent and he labours under general Paralysis.

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Declares he is the Duke of Wellington and has Millions & Billions of gold, and possesses a number of fine horses for racing. He is still very restless, often getting out of bed and picking up things. Tongue a little furred.

August 10.

Not so restless, but very noisy and talkative. cries for chemical food and that he is starved. Has numerous delusions of an extravagant nature, destroys his clothes, and inclined to be dirty in his habits. The symptoms of paralysis continue the same.

Sept. 20.

Is often very restless, destructive and noisy, has many extravagant notions and very delusive - says he has millions of money is a Lord or other great personage, has the finest race horses in the world. Bodily health somewhat changed. About a month ago he was fed four times with the stomach pump owing to him refusing his food. Bowels natural.

October 17.

Has been taking his food better and is much quieter. He has gained considerable strength during the last month, but is in the same state of mind - full of extravagant delusions, such as, that he is Christ.

Continues in bed.

Nov. 21.

Has many extravagant delusions, is often noisy with his incoherent & garrulousness. Is taking his food well and his bodily condition is improving rapidly; but the paralysis remains unchanged and renders him almost helpless.

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Is rather quieter and less talkative, but still speaks of possessing many fine race horses and great wealth.

His memory is very defective. Appetite voracious, bowels regular.

1868
January 22

Is improving mentally - has no particular delusions - says he has no money and no horses, but talks in a rambling loquacious manner about his great betting transactions. His mind is very weak and memory very defective. Is gaining strength. Pupils unequal.

February 25.

Has no delusions; but is very childish, incoherent, and still loquacious. Is almost able to come out of bed, but the amount of paralytic is very great - speech much affected, tongue tremulous, gait very unsteady and cannot be trusted to stand upon his feet without assistance.

March 28.

Has improved mentally, talks more rationally and more connectedly, but displays great weakness of mind and great loss of memory. Takes his food well; is always very drowsy; bowels regular. Is now able to sit up in a chair, but cannot be trusted to walk alone.

April 23

Is much in the same state mentally. With the assistance of the beds and wall he can move about the gallery. He takes his food well.

May 29

Mind very weak and memory very defective. Seems to have gained more power in the upper part of his body than the lower limbs - can play upon the violin very well, but cannot walk without assistance.

July 30

Since last report there has been little change further than that he can walk a little better.

Sept. 21.

His mind and memory continue much impaired. Bodily health improved, has been walking round the grounds with the assistance of a staff and an attendant's arm.

Nov. 2.

No particular change. Continues in statu quo.

Dec. 16.

Exhibits the same unaffected state of mind and body. Takes his food well; sleeps soundly.

Jan. 14

No change. Has no delusions.

April 17.

No change.

June 21.

Mind very weak and memory defective - he talks incoherently, but has a difficulty in expressing ideas. His pupils are unequal. Takes his food well.

August 11

(vide page 49)

1867
July 11

Was brought to the Asylum to the
by Sheriff Officers and admitted at the
consent of the Procurator Fiscal.

He had been threatening danger to
his neighbours, which led to his apprehension.

On admission he is very sullen and
quite taciturn; looks intelligent enough
but will not speak, only sometimes
shakes or nods his head in answer to
questions. His bodily health appears
to be very indifferent, and he is much
reduced in body.

August 27

Since admission he has conducted
himself in silence, refusing to speak
or even allow his attention be directed to
anything, only sometimes gives a nod or
smiles when spoken to. He takes his
food pretty well; bowel natural; sleeps well. He is not inclined to occupy
himself.

Sept 26

Continues mute - will not speak.
Bodily health improved.

October 21

Sits all day long in a silent, sullen
and morose state, never speaks, and
seems indisposed to move about. Takes
his food well.

Nov. 22

No change.

Dec. 26

Seems more cheerful, but still
perseveres in perfect silence. He replies
to questions by a shake of the head
more readily.

1868
January 7

Never speaks; sits in a dull
melancholy mood all day, and seldom
moves off his seat. Bodily health, although
improved, is still rather feeble; at times
he is not willing to take his food. No reason
for his strange conduct can be got from
him; but still replies to questions
and nod or shake of the head, and in this
way says he gets plenty of food, feels
quite well &c.

March 7

No change.

April 27

On one occasion lately, he got into
a fellow patient a swearing and showed
great irritability.

June 17

No change. Will not speak.
His bodily health is much the same.

August 16

On several occasions he has been
very irritable, but will not speak.

October 18

No change mentally. Still re-
fuses to speak, and shows the same ir-
ritability; he struck a patient lately, with-
out provocation, and discoloured his eye.
He has sworn at others on several occasions.
Sometimes does not take his food very
well; but his bodily health is much the same.

Admitted, 11th July 1867.

him to speak. No particular change will not speak. Persists in refusing to speak - on a very few occasions he has shown extreme irritability and has attacked and struck at others without provocation swearing and using violent language towards them. He is quite disinclined to do anything. Takes his food - Sleeps well.

April 19. No change. Never speaks except when enraged by imagining others are illusing him. He is very dangerous. Bodily health fair.

much June 13. No change. Will not speak. Appetite fair - Sleeps well. Continues in putative, morbidly irritable and delusive - never speaks except in his outbursts of rage against some one, which he has occasionally believing they have done something to injure him - he is very dangerous. Bodily health fair.

April 14. Has been striking others without the least provocation swearing at them in a violent excited manner for some imaginary injury. Takes his food moderately. Seems to sleep well. He generally refuses medicine which he requires now and again.

but still replies head dull seldom speaks at times July 15. Never speaks except when excited he then swears and threatens violence; has delusions about others doing something to him secretly, and is very impulsive. He sleeps well generally. Appetite good. He is occasionally got to mend patients clothes.

replied head dull seldom speaks at times July 15. In statu quo. Except when excited he sits in an apparent state of deep abstraction speechless, and taking no notice of what is going on around him, when at work he is in the same mood. Occasionally he gives a motion of the head in reply to questions but frequently pays no attention when addressed. His bodily health has improved.

replied head dull seldom speaks at times July 15. No change whatever. Suddenly he gets into a great rage about some imaginary wrong done him and swears and threatens in a most violent manner; at these times he is very dangerous.

replied head dull seldom speaks at times July 15. (To page 44b)

1867

July 17.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish. He is married, a Protestant and Tailor to trade.

This is the first attack of insanity and of one week's duration. Cause intemperate. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was absent in mind and excited in appearance and did not understand the simplest question. He had a severe convulsion fit.

On admission he is very absent and stupid, looks vacantly and with great hesitation answers questions. He has tremor in his arms and a little in his speech, apparently from alcohol. Bodily health and appetite tongue foul, pulse rather languid.

19. Has slept well the last two nights, and he appears to-day to be almost well except for a little dullness. The vacant and confused state has almost entirely disappeared. He has very little tremor in the limbs, appetite good.

24. Was to-day dismissed Cured

1869

Alexander Kidd.

(From page 46)

Nov: 3

Still exhibits considerable weakness of mind and loss of memory. The paralysis is unchanged. Can scarcely walk without assistance. Appetite good.

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Jan: 12.

Is still absent and forgetful and weak-minded. Conducts himself very quietly and is harm-
less. Bodily health unchanged.

April 14.

Has the same silly absent manner. He is still unable to walk without assistance. Appetite good, sleeps well.

July 15.

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No change mental or bodily.

Admitted 17th July 1864.

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Was brought to the Asylum today from the Police Station Holyston, Bothwell, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Bothwell Parish. He is unmarried, a Protestant and a Cornish Miner.

According to statements this is the first attack of insanity and of two days duration. Cause supposed to be fever which he had two months ago. He is dangerous to others but not to himself.

Prior to admission he talked incoherent nonsense incessantly. Said he had millions of money and had extravagant ideas concerning it. He had a wild expression of countenance. He struck when irritated. Was always of weak mind; killed Edward Baillie's wife and threatened to murder her.

On admission he is quite incoherent, very talkative and restless; has many extravagant delusions, declares he has millions of money and is the richest man in the world. His mind is very weak, and his expression of countenance is that of an imbecile. Bodily health very feeble, and he is reduced in body.

Continues very incoherent and talkative what he says is scarcely intelligible. Has the same delusions. Appetite and sleep natural.

August 16

Although still very restless and talkative rambling and not intelligible in his language he appears to have got over the delusion about money. He rests pretty well at night and his bodily health is improving.

26

Is very restless at present, noisy and talkative: his language is quite unintelligible. He wetted the bed very frequently at night. Neck to be blistered.

Sept. 24

For some time he has been rather quiet often taking off his clothes and coming out of bed naked to sit with other patients and threatened to kill his neighbours, who for safety had to be changed to another bed.

His language is quite incoherent and he is frequently very noisy at night preventing others from sleeping. He has been confined to bed for some weeks owing to wetting himself and falling off his food - he is much better now.

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Was removed today to his settlement in Cornwall, and accordingly dismissed.

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July 24.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day at the instance of the Ind. of Poor, Swan Parish. He was a Warehouseman, is single and a Protestant. No further history of the patient is given.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited, impulsive in his actions and had delusions as that he was God, an angel and to be near to the Lamb.

On admission he is very much excited continually in motion incoherent and delirious - declared he is God and wishes to take those around him up to heaven. His bodily health is very indifferent - tongue loaded, pupils quiet, pupils contracted, head hot.

29.

Continues very much excited, incoherent & noisy. He will not allow his clothes to remain on. Generally is very sleepless and noisy at night. Tongue cleaner, head still hot. 15 Drops 3 or 4 times daily & neck to be blistered.

August 7.

Is not quite so restless and noisy, but talks incoherently and often will not speak at all, but cries when spoken to. He is inclined to be dirty in his habits, and constantly wishes to take off his clothes to see if his "father will take him up to heaven". He is falling off in body, tongue clean, pupils more natural, appetite ravenous.

29.

He is often in an excited state, dancing, laughing and singing, and crying alternately. He speaks very little and is very stupid. Apparently he is falling into dementia. His head was blistered but with little benefit. Is often restless at night, and noisy.

Sept. 21.

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Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Devon Parish. He was previously, says in a Paper Bill, is married and a protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of two weeks duration. Cause unknown.

He is stated to be suicidal but not dangerous to the staff.

Prior to admission he was dull, despondent and melancholy with delusions as that he was to be taken up for stealing, heard sounds, saw unseen persons and was suicidal. Relieved himself pursued as a thief and was to be cut up by the Doctors. His wife stated that he was at times very excited and endeavored to commit suicide.

On admission he is very dull and confused, believes everything has been against him. His mental faculties are weak. Bodily health rather indifferent - Tongue foul.

August 1

Has been very dull, confused and restless badly at night. He is very much distressed in his mind brooding over what is to befall him and his children, and is not very willing to take his food.

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Seems to be more cheerful and employs himself in the gallery, still however he is very dull and sometimes takes fits of weeping. Very clean, appetite good, sleep natural.

Sept. 7

Has been more dull today and delusional. Says the telegraph was speaking to him about cleanliness and that he is sorry for an answer he gave it; he rambles in conversation and has an absent appearance. His mind and memory are still defective.

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Is very delusional - says Hamilton is his, that it was left him by the one who had it before and he is to be called 'the Duke' he plays great weakness of mind.

October 12

Often talks about his houses in Hamilton and says he will require to go to look after his property; he is generally very dull and often weeping frequently. He is observed in earnest conversation with himself. Bodily health good.

November 21

Is very silly, delusional, often depressed and sometimes expresses his ideas in a rambling manner.

1868 January 7

No particular change since last report. Still believes he is the Duke of Hamilton.

March 16

Often asks to get away to look after his property and says the time for lifting the rents has nearly come. Says all Hamilton was left to him taking him to the estate at Palace.

May 12

No change mentally. Bodily health good.

July 22

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Admitted 26th July 1869.

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His bodily health is good.
No particular change.
Continues silly and weak minded,
delusive and often depressed, and
his language is somewhat incoherent
at times. Bodily health good.
Exhibits the same silliness, and has
the same delusions about wealth, property,
and his right to the title of Duke of
Hamilton. He is sometimes observed crying
and muttering to himself; he sometimes,
also, annoys others at night by repeating
prayers, in Gaelic, for more than an
hour. Bodily health good.
No change mentally since
last report. Bodily health good.
Talks in a rambling silly
delusive way - is absent and
confused in manner - mutters
to himself occasionally and
weeps at times without cause.
Bodily health good. He works
about the gallery.
Was removed to Govan
Workhouse to-day and dismissed
Relieved.

William Jarvis

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Admitted 26th July 1867.

Robert Pickerton

Oct. 1867

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July 31. Was admitted into the Asylum from Old Monkland Parish. He was a Collier, is married, and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity and, about two weeks duration; cause - general paralysis.
- Prior to admission, he talked of buying and selling gold; was going to buy a pit for it at Buntington; said the coal pits were full of gold. His wife says he did not sleep any, was constantly talking nonsense, was very restless.
- On admission he is restless, very talkative, delirious, and incoherent. His mind is quite deranged. He talks in a very silly manner about wealth &c. His memory is very much impaired.
- August 31. Is in a state of deep dementia consequent upon general paralysis. He talks a great deal in an incoherent manner about gold and pits. His gait is very unsteady, tongue tremulous and often foaming. Is often noisy at night, appetite good, bowels regular.
- October 15. Is in the same deranged state, very stupid and requires every thing done for him. Habits degenerated. Is noisy at night, but generally drowsy during the day.
- Dec. 2. 1867. Is quite fatuous, gabbles away about money, gold, pits &c. He is not so steady on his feet. Takes his food well, and is sleeping better.
- 1868
March 16. Since last report there has been change - his mind has the same deranged character, and with the paralysis renders him very helpless, but is still able to move about upon his feet. He takes his food well.
- May 17. No change mentally, and his bodily state is much the same. He sometimes strikes himself.
- July 22. Mind and memory much impaired. He talks incessantly to himself in an incoherent manner, believes he is surrounded with gold. His appetite is good, bowels very regular, opulent medicine very seldom required; is always dressed in dirty clothes.
- Sept. 27. His mental state is of the same character. He has to be cared for like a child. His bodily health and condition are little altered.
- Dec. 11. Is more stupid and demented. He has had a paralytic stroke since last report and is now closely confined to bed, being quite unable to stand upon his feet.

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No change. Is often wet and dirty.

No change.

Still confined to bed in a helpless state. Is often noisy. Has to be constantly attended to. He keeps him cleanly. Takes his food.

No change.

His mind is almost a blank, and he is gradually getting feebler. He is occasionally well.

At 8.35.30 PM. he died.

Post-mortem Exam:

Head. Membranes opaque and thickened; large quantity of serum on surface of brain and in ventricles; cerebral substance tending to softening.

Archibald M. Ewan (Et. 2)

1867

July 30

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Barony Parish. He is a Bobbin-Lurner, single and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity according to statements is not the first, of four days duration, and the cause Religion. He is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he was restless, continually spitting on and rubbing his hands and arms, contorted his face into ludicrous shapes and spoke in a feeble and drawing manner. Refused to answer questions. It is moreover stated that he had to be closely watched as he was always ready to jump upon and snatch up various things and break them. Was never at peace, tossing and turning about.

On admission he is very restless, confused and incoherent. His countenance is vacant and he seldom gives a rational answer to questions. His bodily health is rather indifferent, pupils very much dilated, tongue clean but very bloody, pulse quick.

August 2

Is very much excited at times, very impulsive and restless, quite incoherent and noisy at night. Bowels freely moved by Dr. Colton's Pill. Pupils still dilated and pulse quick - Masturbation suspected. R. R. Paterson in xxy does three daily.

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Is more settled, quieter and sleeps better, still however very stupid - answering questions in a very uncertain manner. Pupils still dilated.

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Was so much excited to-day in the asylum that he was unfit to be amongst the others. Was noisy and slept none all night. He is very irritable, and dirty in his bed.

September 17

For the last week he has been very well, quite rational and free from excitement or irritability. Bodily health improving, pupils more natural. His neck was blistered about two weeks ago.

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James Ramsay

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July 30. Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Linlithgow Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Rutherglen. He was a Handloom Weaver; is married and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity and of 15 years duration; cause unknown. Prior to admission, his language was delirious and incoherent, said he had been in Edinburgh Castle for the last three years and had a crown on his head; his conduct was peculiar and expression silly. On admission he appears to be in a state of dementia, and has numerous silly delusions - says he has newly come from Edinburgh and that he wore the crown there. His bodily health and condition are fair.
- August 24. Since admission there has been no change. Great weakness of mind with loss of memory prevails. Has commenced to work on the grounds.
- Sept. 25. Is very childish, talks in a silly incoherent manner and can give little account of himself; is observed musing to himself frequently. Bodily health good. Is quiet and works daily.
- October 23. No change.
- November 21. No change.
- January 7. Has an imbecile expression of countenance, and exhibits great impairment of the mental faculties; talks in a rambling, silly, and incoherent manner. Takes his food and sleeps well; continues to work at any thing simple.
- February 24. No change.
- April 11. Is in the same weak state of mind; sometimes shows a little irritability.
- May 26. Continues in a fatuous state. Talks in the same rambling childish manner. Bodily health good.
- July 13. No change mentally or bodily. Continues employed.
- August 24. No change.
- October 22. Is in the same demented state of mind. Works as usual at any thing simple, and enjoys good bodily health.
- Dec. 17. Is quite childish in his manner language and conversation; talks in a silly incoherent manner; is unable to realise his position; and exhibits great loss of memory. His bodily health is pretty good, and he is able to be engaged daily at some simple employment.
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Has the same silly manner and childish incoherent way of speaking - is always quiet & works at simple jobs about the grounds. Has a good appetite. Sleeps well.

no change.

Is in the same fatuous state. He talks in a very silly incoherent manner, is stupid and at times irritable. Bodily health good. He is employed in the grounds.

no change.

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Exhibits the same silly demented manner, incoherence of language and stupidity. Bodily health good.

Hugh Mitchell

Oct. 41

1867

July 31

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Rutherglen Parish, from only he was an inmate of Leithgow Poorhouse. He was a Handloom Weaver, is unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack and has existed since May of 1859. Cause unknown. Is neither dangerous to himself nor to others.

Prior to admission, he was quite demented and unable to answer any question.

On admission, he is quite demented; will not reply to any question and hangs his head down without taking notice of anything. His bodily health is fair.

August 24

Since admission he has been in the same listless state as on admission; takes notice of nothing, and only emits some almost inaudible muttering when spoken to. He is quite disinclined to do anything, and gives a sort of growl when disturbed. Takes his food very well; generally sleeps well.

October 17

Is in the same demented state. Sometimes he is a little noisier at night with his incoherent mutterings; he shows great irritability, by growling at those who come against him. Is quite unfit for employment.

December 6

Since last report there has been no change mentally. Bodily health good.

1868
January 27

Continues to growl at any one who disturbs him, and sometimes is a little noisier at night.

March 10

No change.

May 12

No change.

July 22

Is still in a state of deep dement. His only language is something like a growl, when spoken to; does he attempt to speak. His bodily health continues good.

August 24

No change.

October 22

Is in the same state of mind. Has a voracious appetite; sleeps well generally but sometimes mutters to himself.

Dec. 16

Is rather restless at present, and frequently utters loud yells; seldom answers a question rationally, and he is very irritable. Appetite good, bowels regular; sleeps well. Sp. Spec. xvij.

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March 7

Is in a state of deep dement. Seldom answers questions, but is often no

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Sept. 14

In the same state mentally -

Seldom replies when spoken to -

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- is quite incoherent - is very

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strike. Has a ravenous appetite

- is sometimes restless at night.

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No change.

No change.

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- is incoherent manner to him -

self. Bodily health fair.

The same symptoms of deep

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is noisy and violent, and sometimes

sleeps badly. Appetite good. He

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John Lockhart

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July 30

Was brought to the Asylum to-day along with the two preceding patients from Leithgow Poorhouse and admitted chargeable to Rutherford Parish.

He is unmarried; a Rom. Cath., and was occupied as a collier.

This is the first attack of insanity and of 14 years duration; cause unknown. Is not dangerous.

Prior to admission, he was quite incoherent, and his appearance and conduct showed great weakness of mind.

On admission he appears to be in a state of confirmed dementia; talks incoherently and in a silly manner, and exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory. His bodily health is tolerably good.

Sept. 25

Since admission he has shown great weakness of mind and childishness in conduct; he talks in a very incoherent manner and seems quite unable to give any account of his previous history. Takes his food & sleeps well. Is employed at simple work.

November 14

Is very silly and childish. Conducts himself quietly.

1868
January 20

No change in his mental state. Bodily health good. Is still employed at wheeling barrows or any such simple work.

March 16

His mind participates in the same weakness.

May 12

Talks very incoherently, and is extremely silly in manner, conduct and language. Is still employed.

July 22

No change.

August 24

No change.

October 22

For many months he has been in the same demented state of mind. Conducts himself quietly; enjoys pretty good bodily health; and is daily at some simple employment.

Dec. 17

His mental state is of the same character. Bodily health unchanged.

1869
March 7

Conducts himself quietly, speaks little and has no power to express other than the simplest of ideas rambles in speech and is very silly in his manner. Bodily health fair. Is employed at any simple work on the grounds.

May 18

No change.

July 18

No change.

Sept. 14

Has the same weakness of mind. Talks in an incoherent manner.

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and cannot give any account of himself. His memory being much impaired. Bodily health good. Works a little on the grounds.

Nov: 9

No change. He is not able to take care of himself.

Jan: 22

Is quite glib. Talks in a silly incoherent manner, and can give an account of himself so far as he can; his memory is much impaired. Occasionally he shows considerable irritability, by swearing and threatening at her on the least provocation.

April 17

Mental character unchanged. His bodily health is fair - appetite good, sleep well. He has a period occasionally. Works a little but is very stupid at the simplest employment.

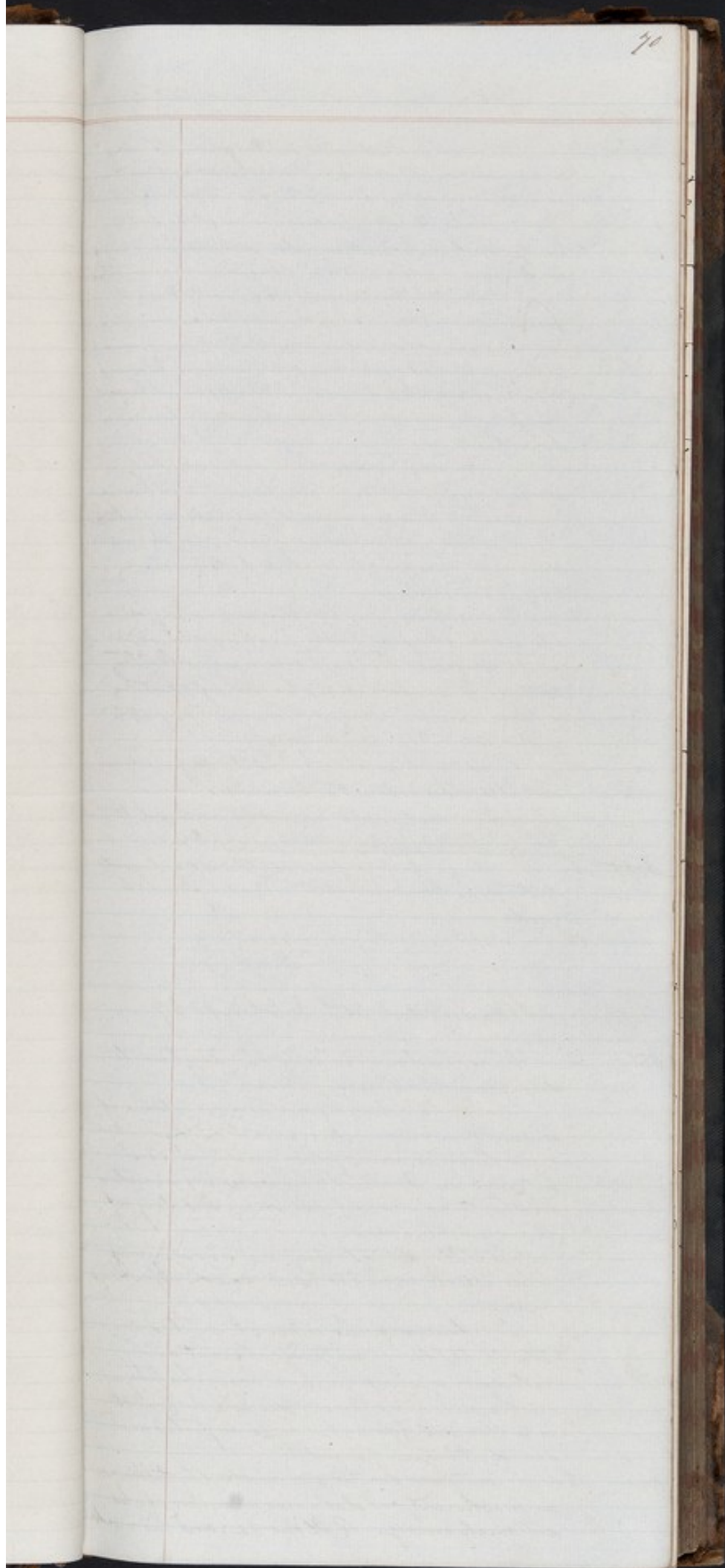
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Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Barony Parish. He was occupied as a Labourer, is single and a Rom. Cath. Nov:

This attack of insanity is stated to be the second and of a few days duration; Cause unknown. Is neither dangerous nor suicidal.

Prior to admission he was excited and incoherent, tossing his arms about in a maniacal manner, fancied he was horse racing and when questioned gave most ridiculous answers. His brother stated he never sleeps, but keeps jumping out and into bed thinking he was a horse back.

On admission he is maniacally excited - very restless, incoherent and noisy.

Head hot, tongue furred, pupils contracted.

He has the appearance of one verging on Paralysis - speech thick and stammering, tongue tremulous. Dec:

10 Has been very restless and noisy since admission, sleeping badly, incoherent and quite confused. He is a little more collected to-day. He is always in the belief that he is horse racing. Tongue cleaning. Appetite good. R. L. P. to 31st.

18 Is much quieter, but still confused and not altogether coherent in his answers, was asleep last night. Head still inclined to be hot. R. L. P. to 31st.

Sept 2 Is quite free from excitement and quite rational in his conversation. Bodily health good.

" 18 Was to-day dismissed Cured.

Readmitted 31st October, 1867. Jan

Oct. 31

Was readmitted into the Asylum to-day from the Barony Parish.

Prior to admission the symptoms of insanity were; - Incessant talking, incoherence, sleeplessness and said he was in Ireland this morning assisting at the turf; could not tell what day of the week this was.

He is stated not to be dangerous in any way. This attack seems to have come on about May 1867. July

On admission he is much excited, constantly talking, quite incoherent and delusive - says he has been baptizing evens and horns &c. His bodily health is rather indifferent - eyes injected and wild; tongue furred.

Nov: 2

Continues excited and constantly talking in an incoherent and delusive manner, he is extremely noisy. R. L. P. to 31; and his neck

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Is less excited and has become rather
dull and only at times talkative; he is
still confused having much difficulty in
answering questions; has no recollection
about the first few days he was in the
Asylum and only remembers that he came in
a cab; does not know the day of the week
and sometimes can't name the Asylum.

Is quite coherent and quiet, but
rather dull in spirits.

Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

Readmitted 29th May 1868.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from
Hamilton Police office, at the instance of the
Parish of Lambourn.

Prior to admission he appears to have been
much excited, was incapable of rational con-
versation and his gestures were violent and
meaningless. Was noisy and out of control, strip-
ping off and tearing his clothes in the Police
office.

On admission he is maniacally excited,
quite incoherent and very noisy; talks about
christening cocks & hens. Bodily health very
indifferent. Tongue furred.

The excitement continues, he is
noisy and incoherent. Slept well last
night, but the night previous he was
noisy the greater part. Takes his food
well. Bowels to be kept free by
Jalap. Co. in small doses.

Is much quieter but still confused
and incoherent, and sometimes noisy
at night. Takes his food well. Still
requires Jalap. Co. to keep his bowels
free.

Is progressing favourably, is
now only a little dull and absent. Has
commenced work. Bodily health good.

Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

Readmitted 16th January 1869

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August 6

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Barony Parish. He is a Warper to trade, married and a Protestant.

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February

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of six days duration; cause supposed to be the want of work. Is both suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he was in a very melancholy state, his mind constantly beset with fear and dread; thought that all were conspiring to do him harm; said that he was to be made a public speaking subject, that he is to be hanged. Could not work because he was lost. That he could not sleep because he was haunted about by visions and spirits.

April

On admission he is much distressed and in great despair, is full of fear and evil forebodings. Says he is a great sinner, tried to commit suicide, and that it is an awful case. Bodily health feeble, cards low reduced; tongue furred. On different parts of his body are some slight abrasion of the skin, and on his scalp on the forehead is a large scar about three inches in length.

August

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Since admission he has been in a depressed mournful mood, will scarcely speak but mutters to himself a great deal. Takes his food very unwillingly and with much difficulty is got to take medicine; is often restless and awakes at night. Back to be blistered.

December

Sept: 4

Looks about in a dejected state mumbled to himself, and never speaks when spoken to, in an intelligible manner; is still restless at night often, is still inclined to refuse his food, and with much difficulty is got to take medicine which he often requires to move his bowels. His tongue is always furred.

Dec: 7

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March

October 17

Still abandons about dejected and distressed; says he is a great sinner and wishes to be killed, shot. His language is incoherent. Is taking his food rather better but often refuses to be fed by the attendant; sleeps better. Is taking Brom. Potass in 25 gr dose thrice daily.

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There is little change since last report. is always in a dejected and distressed state, mumbled to himself and often weeping - says he is afraid. Takes his food rather unwillingly yet, and is sometimes restless at night, apertures are frequently given. Frequently requires aperient medicine.

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No apparent change in his mental or bodily state.

Is always morose, sullen and dejected; talks little except in muttering to himself; is rather inclined to be dirty in habits.

Thrust his hand through a pane of glass lately.

No apparent change. - He seems to be approaching a state of dementia.

Bodily health much as usual; frequent by the attendants require to feed him; and he frequently requires aperient medicine.

Continues dejected, sullen and morose. Says he is afraid he is to be killed or burned. Still talks incoherently, and mutters to himself often. Is taking his food a little better; sleeps pretty well.

No change since the preceding report.

There is no change in the state of his spirits, and he is often afraid of being killed; his language is so incoherent that little is understood. He thrust his hand through a pane of glass the other day. His head was shaved some time ago but without benefit. He takes his food pretty well and is sleeping better.

Is not so restless as he was; but is still full of fears, talking incoherently about death by burning, hanging &c. and wishing he was dead. Is taking his food very well at present; sleeps soundly; aperient medicine is not so frequently required.

Is unchanged mentally or bodily.

In the same sullen depressed state. Talks incoherently and mutters much to himself. Is still inclined to break panes of glass and to strike. Bodily health fair.

Much the same. Is demented in manner, language and conduct. Talks in a silly incoherent way about great fear of being killed or poisoned. Still guilty of striking.

No change.

No change mentally. Appetite moderate - sleeps well generally, but occasionally talks and mutters a part of the night.

Kind of the same demented character - is sullen, mutters incoherently and occasionally awakes without cause; seldom answers questions in an intelligible manner; occasionally gets up in a rage without cause. Bodily health fair.

No change.

No change (to page 89)

1864

August 9

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the Police Office, Airdrie; and admitted as a pauper chargeable to New Monkland Parish.

He is a miller to trade; is married; and a Protestant.

This attack of mania is stated to be the first and of about eight days duration; Cause unknown, unless the being committed for an assault.

Prior to admission he was mischievous and wandering in his conversation; imagined that injuries had been done him and that he had been otherwise wronged. At his own desire was admitted into the Police Office, for protection.

On admission, is rather depressed in spirits and exhibits groundless fears, is absent and confused, and has some difficulty in expressing his ideas. His bodily health is rather feeble and condition reduced. On the left side of his head is a scar about two inches in length.

14 Slept well last night, but has been restless the nights previous. He continues depressed and in a state of fear the cause of which he cannot say. His bowels have been freely moved by medicine; tongue cleaner; is not very willing to take food.

22 Is not so confused and depressed but still has fears; he is very unwilling to enter into conversation and is still inclined to refuse his food. Is sleeping better; bowels free. Head blistered.

Sept 13 Is much livelier and appears in a fair way to convalescence; takes his food, and sleeps well.

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Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the City Poorhouse, Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He is a Joiner to trade; married; and a Protestant.

This attack of mania is stated to be the first and of a week's duration; Cause unknown; is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was unable to give any account of himself and in an excited state of mind. While in the City Poorhouse he was exceedingly violent attempted to force his way out at the window; attempted to commit suicide and threatened violence to all persons about him.

On admission he is stupid, mother and very silly; his mind and memory are much impaired; says he is in perfect health and able to provide for himself, whereas he is tottering from general paralysis, - speech much affected, and he has lost much of the control over his movements. Tongue furred and tremulous pupils slightly unequal.

Since admission he has been very restless and sleepless the greater part of the night; he talks incessantly and has great difficulty in expressing his ideas; his mind and memory are very much impaired, is full of childish notions. He stammers very much in speech and his gait is unsteady. Takes his food well, has well preserved tongue furred. R. Rhet. & Spec.

Sept 5

Continues to exhibit great weakness of mind; he is irritable and obstinate has delusions, believing he is possessed of money, that his abilities are of the highest standard and fit him for any kind of work, whereas he has no money, and is in such a confused state of mind and so tottering on his feet as to render him quite unfit for any work. He has been guilty of stealing and stealing. Is sometimes rather excited, often restless and noisy at night. Has a voracious appetite.

October 11

Is in the same silly state of mind, absent and forgetful, restless and noisy, and very irritable. Believes he is in perfect health. Is sleeping rather better, and seems a little steadier on his feet. Pupils still unequal. Neck has been blistered.

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control over his actions - steals and stuffs his pockets with everything he can get a hold of, and often destroys books, handkerchiefs &c. has much difficulty in expressing his ideas. Sometimes is restless and talkative at night. Appetite voracious, often complains of being hungry and used his pockets are generally stuffed with bread, beef, &c.

Exhibits the same impairment of mind and loss of memory; has the same propensity to steal and destroy, is often irritable and quarrelsome, and has always some delusions about money and his great scientific abilities. Often talks to himself. There is no change in the paralysis. Bodily health is otherwise good, and he has got fuller in body.

No apparent change either mentally or bodily.

Continues silly, irritable, stupid and delusive; still steals and destroys things, and is always very discontented and quarrelsome. His appetite is still voracious and requires purgative medicine now and again owing to him gorging himself. Is sleeping better.

Is much in the same state of mind. Bodily condition unchanged.

Continues weak minded; silly and delusive, irritable and discontented, and often is observed talking to himself.

The paralysis is unchanged, pupils still unequal.

Declares he can compose music and is constantly singing to the same tune. Is not so much given to destroy but steals whenever he has an opportunity. Bodily health unchanged.

His mind participates in the same weakness, and he continues irritable delusive and guilty of stealing.

No change mentally. He is sometimes talkative at night. Bodily health the same.

Displays the same weakness of mind, irritability and quarrelsomeness and the same delusions about his wealth and means of making money. He often says he is starved, and at those times complains his pockets are found full of food often. He still stuffs his pockets with trifling articles, he steals from other galleries, such as leaves he has torn from books, articles of clothing, newspapers &c.

His bodily health is much in the same state.

No change since last report.

(To page 285)

1867

August 10

Was admitted into the Asylum from the City Parish. Is married; a Protestant; and was occupied as a Plainer.

This is the first attack of insanity and of about three months duration. Cause unknown; is suicidal, but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was much excited and raved about people plotting against his life. Had attempted suicide by drowning and with a razor.

On admission he is very restless, dull and confused, despondent and much distressed about his soul's safety. His bodily health is feeble and condition reduced. When admitted he had a large suicidal cut, about three inches in length in front of his elbow joint on the left arm and a number of superficial cuts in front of his wrist of the same arm and also stated to be suicidal wound. He is said to have lost a large quantity of blood. His appearance is anemic.

14 Since admission he has been very much distressed in mind, restless and sleepless except last night he slept soundly. Takes his food, which is of the most nourishing character, pretty freely, bowels free. Seems more settled to-day. The wounds are doing well.

21 Is now dull and confused, but almost free from restlessness. Takes his food and sleeps well. The wounds on the arm are healing up rapidly.

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August 11

Was admitted into the Asylum today from the Barony Parish. He is unmarried and a protestant.

Supposed to be the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown. He is stated to be suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he talked of being persecuted and can give no reason for thinking so. Believed the public were against him. Said he was low in spirits because every person was against him. His Landlady's brother stated that he attempted to commit suicide by cutting his arm yesterday.

On admission he complains of dullness of spirits, confusion of ideas, swimming of head and declares every thing has been against him of late. He has the appearance of one after a debauch - is very dull and despairing of getting well. He has three large and deep cuts right over the large blood-vessels of the left arm at the elbow joint. He is stated to have lost a large quantity of blood. Says he was tired of life and wished to make way with himself. He is rather feeble and much dejected.

" 12. Has slept pretty well the last two nights & taken a fairish quantity of food. He is very dull and complains of confusion of ideas. He appears to be anxious about the wounds of his arm, wishes them healed up quickly.

" 20. Continues very dejected in spirits and complains of the sensation of swimming of his head and confused ideas. Sometimes rests at night. Wounds healing. Appetite good; bowels natural.

Sept 2. Still dejected, says he is very dull and that rheumatism was the cause of his illness. Complains a little still of his head. He is getting anxious about himself - asking if ever he will get better. Bodily health much improved. Cut on arm healed up.

" 21. Has improved but is still dull and hopeless. never complains of his head. Eats his food well and sleeps soundly.

October 13. Declares he is persecuted by people out side about money matters &c. Was observed, by attendant, standing at a window swearing and threatening some imaginary people out side in a violent manner. Otherwise he appears to be much the same. Has a slight cough.

Nov: 18. Is very delusive and irritable; hears people speaking about him and making use of the vilest epithets towards him, hears it outside whilst he is indoors. Bodily health

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Continues delusive, suspicious, irritable and quarrelsome. His bodily health is fair.

Has the same delusions - hears the voices of imaginary parties, and still accuses other patients of slandering him and coupling his name with the most filthy expressions, had to be changed from one gallery to another owing to the many broils he was causing by his false accusations. His bodily health is apparently good.

Continues irritable, discontented, quarrelsome, and extremely delusive. No change in his bodily health.

No change further than he is not so irritable and abusive at present.

No change mentally or bodily. He declares he is perfectly well, and will not take medicine when prescribed.

Was hearing parties slandering him to-day, which as usually the case, threw him into a paroxysm of rage.

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Often hears imaginary voices slandering and abusing him, and accuses his neighbors for speaking against him but principally rails at the officials of the Asylum for uttering falsehoods about him - accuses Freemasons for being the investigators. Is often in paroxysms of violent rage. Bodily health fair.

No change since last report. Is often quarrelling and is always discontented.

Hears voices slandering and blackguarding him still, and is occasionally in great rage, and makes use of violent language towards officials for imaginary abuse received from them.

Hears voices still and often declares that he heard some one say that he was to be dismissed. Is very irritable.

(See page 114.)

William A. Phoe From page 20.1

1868.

August 21

Has been fed regularly three daily by the pump since last report. Declares drugs and dirt are put into the mass to cause all kind of complaints. That the effects run up the side of his head, and says they are given by tools of Mr. Blackface or the devil. Before being fed he must give a rap upon the wall. He is taking cod liver oil, and often requires opium medicines, both of which he takes willingly from the attendants.

October 24

No change - is still fed, has the same delusions and is very irritable often attempts to strike. Has gained a little in bodily strength.

Decr. 17

Still fed by the pump; has the same delusions, and is dreadfully irritable. Threatening to kill the medical attendants and attempts to ~~scatter~~ some heavy articles into bed with him so he may attack them with it. Cod liver oil continued.

1869
April 20

The pump is still used three times daily. Is often dreadfully violent, threatening death to whoever feeds him and administers drugs to destroy him.

July 26

Nov. 8

No change. Is still fed by the pump, and often threatens violence, swearing he will have the life of those whom he accuses of administering poison to him. His bodily health is astonishingly good.

1870
Jan. 13

Has the same delusions. Will not take his food yet. Says he gets drugs and poisonous stuffs. Is very irritable and dangerous, declaring he will yet have revenge and seek for any thing he can get hold of to throw at the medical officers of the Asylum. His bodily health continues very good considering that all his food is given through the pump.

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No change. Has the same delusions and is still fed by the pump. Continues so irritable and dangerous as ever; he is very treacherous.

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William Martland
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April 21

I always in a confused deranged state - has great difficulty in expressing his ideas, talks in a rambling manner. The fits continue severe and frequent.

August 14

No change. Is often quite exhausted by the fits.

Nov. 8.

Exhibits the same imbecility of mind - silly and absent and very forgetful.

1870

Feb. 11.

No change.

May 15.

The same weakness of mind and loss of memory exists and at times he is very irritable and discontented with every thing. He has an incoherent disconnected way of speaking and with great difficulty expresses the simplest ideas. He seldom passes a week without a number of fits. Has bromide still. Up to good & sleeps well except when excited by the accession of fits.

Aug. 22.

No change. He is closely confined to bed owing to the frequency in which he injures himself during seizures.

Nov. 11.

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John Crawford
(from page 28)

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Sept. 10 Has delusions about drugs he administered to him during sleep - says there is no mistake about it that he feels their effects. He is dull morose and suspicious. Takes his food sparingly. Sleeps well to all appearance. His tongue is always covered with a white film. He has a period of medicine occasionally but takes it with great reluctance.
- Dec. 14 In the quiet.
- March 14 Appears to be a little livelier but has the same delusions ascribing all unusual little feelings toothache &c, to the second administration of drugs; often he takes his food reluctantly suspecting it to contain injurious ingredients.
- June 22 No change.
- Aug. 31 No change.
- Nov. 11 Still thinks he is not safe from being poisoned - sometimes complains of pain in his breast and back and ascribes it to drugs. Takes his food moderately. He is more cheerful - plays at cards and draughts.

John Middleton
(from page 26)

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William Allison
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August 14

Was admitted into the Asylum today from Old Monkland Parish. He is a Shoemaker to trade, is single and a Rom. Cath.

The present attack of insanity is of eight days duration. Cause unknown. During a former attack he was an inmate of Bell Street Asylum. He is stated to be dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, talked in a rambling manner and was constantly fumbling about his person. The police appear to have apprehended him running about the streets trying to get parties to fight.

On admission he is restless, incoherent and very talkative; he answers questions in a rambling and very unsatisfactory manner laughing and nodding incessantly.

Evening 10. Handed Mig.

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Has been very restless, incoherent, talkative and sleeping badly at night.

Bowels freely moved by Hand. Mig. & R. Croft's a simple Hand. Mig. being insufficient.

Went to be blistered.

Sept. 7.

Is not so restless, but still very talkative and rambling in conversation. Sleeps better; appetite good.

September 11

Exhibits considerable weakness of mind and loss of memory; is confused and absent in manner, expresses his ideas in a rambling incoherent way, and talks and laughs to himself a good deal is sometimes a little restless. At times he requires opiate medicine, but his bodily health on the whole has improved.

November 20.

Continues in the same silly, restless state of mind and very incoherent in language, is very loquacious at times and subject to sudden outbursts of laughter. Has had his neck blistered.

December 24.

The same silliness, incoherence of language and restlessness persists. His bodily health is tolerable, seldom restless at night now.

1868

January 19

Is a little more settled, but the same weakness of mind and incoherence continues. Takes his food well; sleep satisfactory. Bowels more regular.

February 21.

No change in his mental state further than that he is now so settled that he is fit for employment in the shoemaker's shop.

March 29

His mind exhibits the same weakness, has a silly incoherent way of talking and is rather absent in manner. His bodily health is fairish, continues at work.

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No change since last report. Continues at employment.

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August 9.

November 26.

No change since last report.

Has the same silly manner; talks incoherently, and is observed laughing and muttering to himself a little. He takes his food and sleeps well, and is still employed in the Shoemaker's Shop.

Dec 13.

Since last report there has been no apparent change except that he is not observed laughing and talking to himself so often. Is much annoyed with a white loat at present, and unable for work.

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George Pallock.

Oct. 29

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August 22.

Was admitted into the Asylum today from Carlisle Parish. He was previously a Farmer, is married and a Protestant.

It is not known whether patient has had more than one attack of insanity, nor is the duration of the one occurring known; the cause is supposed to be Religious Sentiment.

He is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous.

Prior to admission he described as in his recollection of having received the holy spirit and other incidents in his life, in a very methodical and inconsistent manner. Also there were confusion of thought and restlessness of mind. His wife reported him as often sharpening his razor although not using it for shaving. Had for several months refused to work.

On admission he labours under depression of spirits and a monomania of fear — His bodily health is rather indifferent.

Sept 2.

Continues rather dull and despondent of every being able for work again. Had been asking the attendant if a pair of shoes could not be made proof against lightning. He appears to be still labouring under great fear of immediate death.

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Was brought to the asylum to-day by his father and admitted as a private patient.

He was previously occupied, as a gardener and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of three weeks duration. Cause unknown. Believed to be suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he had a fulsome appearance, inaptitude and undue proneness to childishness. There were stupor and dullness and was incapable of being restrained when excited. Father stated that he would take no food, suspected those about him, preferred passing his nights in the fields to his father's home.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania, characterised by great excitement, restlessness and incoherence. He is very noisy, singing and crying alternately, and also very stupid.

His bodily health is very indifferent. Tongue slightly furred, pulse quick, pupils much dilated and head hot.

Sept. 4

Is rather quieter and less noisy, but still a little restless, confused and stupid. He is very childish and often crying, and often sleeps plain at night. Tongue cleaner, pupils not so much dilated, appetite good. Will not take medicine.

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Is always in a very drowsy state, dull and stupid; answering questions in a hesitating manner, is very childish and often crying. Complains constantly of a pain on his forehead; bowels costive but is very unwilling to take medicine of any kind and is seldom got to take it. Has little appetite. R. Head to be shaven - his face being generally flushed and hot, with dilated pupils.

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August 28.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the City Parish. He is married, a Protestant and was previously occupied as a Joiner.

This is the first attack of insanity and of two weeks duration - Cause unknown.

He is stated to be dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he was altogether unable to give any account of himself or to take care of himself, and was incoherent. Had assaulted an inmate in the City Poorhouse in a dangerous manner.

On admission he is quite confused and stupid, incoherent and unable to answer questions in a rational manner or to give any account of himself. He is in very indifferent bodily health - tongue foul and tremulous. He appears to be threatened with general paralysis.

Sept 10

Talks with more freedom and more coherently, but is still very stupid, absent and unable to enter into conversation. Declared he was killed by purgative medicine which he had a few days ago. Tongue cleaner, appetite good, and sleeps well - he is always drowsy.

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Believes every one wants to kill him. Says he has not passed water for days. There has never been retention of urine since admission and there is no appearance of stricture of the urethra.

October 7

Appears to be gradually verging into a state of deep dementia - he is very silly in his manner and conversation and is quite absent his memory being much impaired. Is distinctly labouring under general paralysis - his speech and gait are both affected.

November 28

Is in the same silly demented state; talks in a rambling manner and exhibits great loss of memory. At his own desire he has been allowed down to the Joiner's Shop to work, but he is so stupid that little of his work is of any use, he believes he is winning a high wage, and will be a wealthy man soon. Bodily health a little improved.

December 24

Continues to exhibit great weakness of mind and loss of memory, and is very irritable. Goes regularly down to the work shop, but is as unfit for useful employment.

1868

January 19

No change, either in his mental or bodily state.

February 11

Continues weak in both mind and body, and is quite incapable of taking care of himself. Appetite fair, sleep natural; bowels at times costive. The symptoms of paralysis the same.

Oct. 51

Admitted 28th August 1867.

March 29
May 11

No change since last report.
Appears more domed and silly,
and so stupid that for some weeks
past he has been quite unfit for the
workshop; he is not so steady upon
his feet the parapetis apparently being
aggravated.

June 28

Has still the appearance of being
more stupid; he is sometimes very
irritable and threatens bodily injury.
Appetite and sleep natural.

July 29

No change since last report.
Is quite stupid and unable to
do any thing; is inclined to be dirty in
his habits.

Decr 11

Has had a paralytic stroke since
last date and is now confined to bed in
a more helpless state than ever; is quite
stupid; dirty in his habits; often very
noisy. He takes his food pretty well.

Feb 29

Is in a stupid helpless
state of dementia. Takes his
food moderately; very often
sleepless and noisy, and often
mellantly.

May 26

Is closely confined to
bed in quite a helpless state.
Takes his food.

Oct 10

Has been gradually sinking
and today at 7.25 P.M.
Died.

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Sept 2

Was admitted into the Asylum today from the City Parish. He is an Iron moulder by trade, unmarried and a Rom. Cath.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of ten days duration. Cause unknown. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

The symptoms prior to admission were - excitement, restlessness, occasional violence and delusions. Was incoherent and his mind was greatly preoccupied.

On admission he is confused and absent in manner - answers questions in an uncertain and incoherent manner, and his mind is quite preoccupied. Says he wants to tell something by means of the left hand, is not sure which is the left. Tongue foul. pupils dilated. R. H. the 31st.

" 5 Is more collected and answers questions more coherently, but still somewhat confused. He does not remember anything about the day he was brought to the Asylum. Slept well the last two nights but was sleepless and restless the nights previous. Tongue clean, pupils still dilated, appetite good.

" 9 Is more restless, laughing frequently, and very absent in manner. Head hot & blistered.

" 21 Has been in a restless, confused and dull state since last report; unable to give satisfactory answers when interrogated; cries, laughs, and talks to himself alternately, and is very obstinate. His pupils are still large; appetite good.

Oct. 5 Is more composed, but has still an absent appearance; often cries without cause and still laughs, and talks to himself a little - he commenced weeping while reading a paper because he thought something in it referred to him. He is always in a drowsy state. pupils more natural.

16 Is free from restlessness, liche and never seen talking to himself - he is still however a little absent and forgetful.

Is not inclined to work, and is getting very robust.

" 26 Was to-day dismissed.
Cured.

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Admitted 2^d September 1867

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from the Barony Parish. He was previously
occupied as a Plumber, married, and a
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This attack of insanity is stated not to be the first - about 12 years ago he had an attack and was here under treatment; a few days in the duration of the one at present. Cause. Hereditary predisposition - his father was insane. Prior to admission - he had delusions - imagined he had a great deal of money in the bank and had written letters to the manager of several of the Banks for money, also stated he had written letters to the Queen for money. Has proposed marriage to the Queen. His mother stated that he got very out ragious sometime and threatened to take her life and also his father's.

On admission he is very silly, and shows great weakness of mind. Says there is nothing wrong with him if he had some money, and that he had been writing to the Queen for some also had been proposing marriage to her. Says he would like to have more sense. He talks in a rambling manner. His bodily health is rather indifferent and his bodily constitution reduced. Tongue clean, pulse natural &c.

15. Talks in a childish and rambling manner. Wants a new suit of clothes to go to the Crystal Palace - imagines he can walk to it - that it is but a short distance from where he is. Says also that the Queen is a relative of his, and would see her at the same time. 16 Rhei & Ex. spec vt. Sleeps generally well; appetite good.

Act. 6 Has been in a restless state since last report - constantly moving about picking up left trifles and stuffing his pockets with them, - even if not prevented, would pick filthy pieces of paper out of the water-closet. He talks in an incoherent manner and is very delirious - wants me out-fit to go and see the Queen. Bowel natural; appetite ravenous.

Nov. 2 Still very restless, stupid and inclined
out, goes about the airing-courts making clay
balls, and stuffs his pockets with them and 1864
all trash he can pick up; is constantly crying
for a black or white suit of clothes; and still
no amount of food satisfies him. Seem
to sleep well; bowels natural.

Dec. 24. Appears to be in a state of some childish and silly in conduct and manner, saying he would like to be a King &c. Enjoys wanders about picking up trifles and decking his person with them; is continually adulating and annoying others, and often destroys his clothes. Eats his food well, is sometimes restless at night, often requires

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improve them and destroys those of
other patients. Still sleepless at
times; is never content with the amount
of food he gets; bowels often constive.
His neck has been blistered.

Conducts himself in the same silly
manner, and is destructive, quarrelsome,
sometimes noisy, and delusive. Bodily
health pretty good; he frequently
requires purgative medicine.

Is in the same mental state.
Bodily health good.

Continues very silly, incoher-
ent and delusive. Stuffs his pockets
with stones &c, believing them to
be valuables. Quarrels with his neigh-
bours and strikes readily. Is often
very noisy.

No change mentally. Bodily
health good. He is sometimes engaged
scrubbing &c.

Is in the same demented
state - very talkative and incoher-
ent and often noisy - quarrels with
others and picks their pockets.

Takes his food well - says he never
gets enough yet his pockets are often
stuffed with bread. Is sometimes
talkative during night.

There has been no particular change
since last report.

Continues very silly - talks
incoherently - is fond of quarrelling
and still steals. Sometimes he is very
noisy. Often requires aperient
medicine.

Is in the same silly, demented
state. Bodily health good. Works
still at scrubbing and such like.

No change since last report.

Conducts himself in the same
silly manner, and is very talkative.
Still picks up stones, pieces of iron
and rags, believing them to be articles
of value. Bodily health good.

Talks in the same silly rambling
manner, laughs immoderately and
murders himself. His only desire, to
get away and have some fine cuts
of clothes. Bodily health good.

No change. (Go page 121)

Peter Brammigan

Oct.

1867

6 September Was sent to the Asylum to-day by the Sheriff of Poor Stotts Parish. Having recently arrived from Ireland little of his history. He is a Rom. Cath.

Prior to admission he was incoherent talked of imaginary ailments and his desire to be cured by the priest. Had a wild excited appearance, said he ran after children yesterday but did not know why he did so. Rased to the policeman who apprehended him conducting himself in an excited and disorderly manner and shouting for the Priest, that before he would take his breakfast he would the water purified.

On admission he is stupid and confused incoherent and can give little or no account of himself. does not know when he came from Ireland or by what means. His bodily health is indifferent - tongue farred complains of headaches and not feeling well.

14 Is more collected and free of headache. His mind is weak. He says that drink was the cause of his illness. Sleep and appetite natural; bowels freely moved by Rheu^{xxx}g. Spasms 4th & 5th day. He working about the gallery.

20 Has been quite rational and apparently well since last report - gives little trouble and works diligently on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Oct. 2 Was to-day dismissed.

Cured.

William Maczab —
Admitted 7th September 1864.

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7 Was brought to the Asylum this evening by an attendant whom his friends had placed over him at home and was admitted as a private patient into the East House at the earnest request of his son, who arrived at the Asylum some hours after the patient. There being no convenient accommodation for the patient, the son promised to have him removed as early as possible.

He was a Druggist, but retired from business some time ago. is married; and a Protestant. This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and to have existed for the last two or three months. The death of his wife about six months ago appeared to have unhinged his mind. He is stated to be both suicidal, and dangerous to others.

The facts indicating insanity prior to admission were:—Wandering of his mind to a great extent—thought himself dead. His son & sister stated that he was quite incapable of managing himself and had frequently attempted to commit suicide; also, was sleepless.

On admission he is dull and despondent, full of fears and evil forebodings; says he is distressed in mind, that every one is tired of him, and declares he made attempts to destroy himself which he is sorry for.

His attendant who brought him to the Asylum states, that he is quite harmless but had made frequent attempts to commit suicide, by throwing himself out of bed to break his neck, and had thrown himself out of bed yesterday (or to day). His bodily, as well as his mental, powers seem to be almost gone through senile decay. He is very weak and very much reduced in body.

To be put to bed, and have an attendant for himself night and day.

8 Was restless and slept none during the night. A very slight discolouration was observed on his forehead this morning—the attendants say that he has been closely watched and could not have got it since he came into the gallery. It was observed that the Lanark attendant who came with him did not remain much with him while waiting in a room for some hours until admitted, the patient in his absence had every opportunity of injuring himself, or may have fallen off the chair unobserved. He has taken little food, and talks very much about committing suicide and is often weeping.

9 The discolouration is much larger. He rested a little last night and has taken more food to day. Very dull.

11. Posted better and takes a fairish quantity of fluid nourishment. The discolouration though trifling has extended considerably.

John Cameron

No 22

1867

Sept. 10 Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the City Parish. He is a Basket-maker by trade, is single and a P.M. Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of four days duration: Cause unknown -

Remains suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he seems to have been labouring under an attack of acute mania - excited and could not answer questions rationally.

On admission he is restless and stupid when asked a question he becomes very talkative without giving an answer to the point. Believes all are making a fool of him. His mind is weak. Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred.

12 Has taken very little food since admission declares he can take without any and has had none for a long time. He is stupid, stubborn, and incoherent. Bowels freely moved by Haux.

October 6 Is quite fatigued, and has quite an imbecile appearance, - he talks incoherently and is extremely childish; his answers to queries are invariable I don't know. His bodily health is good.

November 2 Is demented, talks incoherently often mutters to himself and sometimes is rather excited. Takes his food well; bowels free; generally sleeps well. Will not employ himself much.

Dec. 24 Has the same imbecile appearance and fatigued in his manner; talks incoherently and he is sometimes noisy.

1868
May 11 Since last report he has been the same demented or imbecile state. Sometimes is excited a little and very noisy; talks loudly to himself at times he is noisy at night. His bodily health is good.

July 16 Is in the same silly, weak state of mind. Talks to himself, and acts in an idiotic manner; is inclined to be dirty in his habits. He has a good appetite, sleeps well, purgative medicine is often required.

Sept. 26 Continues much in the same state. Is sometimes rather irritable and noisy.

Dec. 11 Has the same idiotic appearance and manner; talks incoherently, and makes use of monosyllables mostly. Will not employ himself in any way. Habits still inclined to be degenerate. Bodily health fair.

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March 13 No change.

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August 18 Was taken away to be board out in country house. Relieved.

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Was admitted into the Asylum today from the City Parish. He was previously occupied as a cooper, is married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, and of four days duration, cause unknown. He is stated to be suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was in a dreamy state of mind, talked of being weary of the world and wishing to be drowned or poisoned. He had attempted to commit suicide.

On admission he is very melancholy, declares he is tired of life and wishes to be put out of existence. He also says that he is in constant terror. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue much coated with brownish fur.

Evening. R. Rheu xxviii. Hdy. c. Cred. 1/2 p. 1/2

" 14

Wants a dose of poison - arsenic - to be bled to death. He speaks frequently in a suicidal tone, saying he is tired of life and constantly troubled with great fear.

Tongue much cleaner. Appetite ravenous. Sleeps generally well according to the night attendant, but says himself that he does not and has slept none since admission.

October 1

Wants to be taken to a large furnace that he might throw himself into it. Says he has a burning heat in his whole body and that he is void of sense like a log of wood.

Tongue a little furred. Head hot. A large carbuncle has commenced on the back of his neck. R. Rheu xxviii. Hdy. c. Cred. 1/2 p. 1/2

" 13

Says that every piece of him is a lump of hell fire. He complains of great heat in his body. His tongue is much inflamed to fur; he has alternate powders often.

Appetite voracious. Generally sleeps well.

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Was removed to Dumfries Asylum today, and dismissed.

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Admitted 18th September 1869.

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Was admitted into the Asylum to-day ¹⁸⁶⁷ Feb 7 from All Moulton Parish. It seems he never was occupied; is a Roman Cath. Priest.

This is the first attack of insanity and of 6 years duration; cause epilepsy.

The symptoms prior to admission were, - General want of intelligence; and outrageous conduct.

On admission he has the appearance of an idiot; is quite demented. Stares vacantly when spoken to, and his ^{June} language is confined to a few incoherent speculations. His bodily health is very indifferent; and condition rather reduced.

October 14.

Since admission he has been in the same demented helpless state, he sometimes makes considerable noise with his incoherent jargon; is extremely degraded in his habits, constantly soiling himself and chewing the bed clothes all day. Takes his food well, bowels ¹⁸⁷⁰ regular; often rests at night. Jan. 7

November 14.

Continues quite demented, dirty in his habits; and on several occasions has shown extreme irritability, attempt to bite and scratch any one who touches him and sometimes bites himself in his anger. Has had fits since admission.

1868
January 6.

Since last report there has been no change mentally or bodily. The epileptic seizures are general very severe.

March 18.

His mind seems to be quite a blank, does not understand anything that is said to him and his own language is confined to a few incoherent speculations. His habits continue extremely dirty. Takes his food.

May 21.

Is quite demented; extremely irritable and bites readily; often noisy, habits dirty. The fits continue severe but not very frequent.

July 29.

No change whatever. Is often prostrated by the fits.

Sept. 11.

Is in the same demented state cannot comprehend the simplest questions and seldom utters a word - is extremely irritable and often attempts to bite the attendants. The fits are unchanged in character. Habits very dirty. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 6.

Is in the same state mentally and bodily. Habits unchanged - he chews at the bed clothes and gnaws his fingers all day. Epileptic seizures frequent and severe.

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dangerous, bites and strikes readily.
He seldom speaks. Habits degenerated.
Bodily health fair considering the
frequent and severe epileptic fits
which often leave him completely
exhausted.
No change mentally or bodily.
In the same dangerous demented
state; often strikes and bites those
who do anything about him and is un-
able to get them within reach. He is
greatly ferocious, bites his own arms
which are often discolored. He is
quite unintelligible in language.
Habits dirty. Fits unchanged.
No change mentally. Fits
are frequent and severe. Has a
ravenous appetite.
He is occasionally much
exhausted by the seizures. His
manner is quite idiotic and he
is very dangerous, destructive and
uncleanly.
No apparent change.
Has had a series of severe
fits and is now quite exhausted.
has taken no food for two days.
This morning at 8.15 A.M. he
Died.

Post Mortem Exam.
Head:— Membranes opaque and
adhesions considerable; brain sub-
stance softened at internal parts,
congested, and with some effusion
of serum into ventricles; some effusion
of blood on lower and posterior parts
of cerebrum.

1867

Sept 13

Was brought to the Asylum to-day by two Sheriff Officers.

On admission he is very taciturn, hangs his head, and sometimes will not answer questions - Says some fold want to kill him and in consequence is always in great fear.

States he attempted to strangle himself while in the police office before coming here. His bodily health is rather indifferent - Tongue furred - pulse somewhat weak, head cool.

21. Continues taciturn and will not raise his head, sometimes he refuses to speak. He is full of groundless fears and imagines people are constantly on his track. Sometimes he does not sleep very well and often refuses his food.

October 2

Is still very dull, hanging his head and disinclined to speak. Has the same groundless fears. Takes his food sparingly - tongue clean.

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17. Is very restless and stupid. He made for the window to-day to get through it. He is very dirty in his habits, and he is much addicted to masturbation. Has fallen off his food during the last few days. The Brom. Potass. in oil does thrive daily.

Nov: 14

Continues in the same confused listless state - speaks little and is incoherent - Sometimes is rather excited. Takes his food unwillingly often sleeps badly. Continues the Brom.

Dec: 21.

Is in the same stupid state. Is full of groundless fears, rather restless, incoherent and seldom speaks. Sometimes takes his food well, at other times is inclined to refuse it. Head has been blistered.

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Jan 7 29.

Is still quite stupid, restless and incoherent. Is believed to be suicidal. His bodily health very low, and he is now confined to bed with symptoms of chest disease. Takes his food more willingly and sleeps rather better.

Feb 7 24.

Has improved a little mentally but is fast succumbing to tubercular disease of chest.

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Admitted 13th September 1844.

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James Porran - Admitted 16th Sept^r 1864.

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Sept^r 16 Was admitted into the lay lun to-day April
as a pauper belonging to City Parish. He is a
Shoemaker to trade, married and a Roman Catholic.
Aged 26 years.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the
first and of four days duration. Cause unknown.
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and others.

Prior to admission he was greatly excited
violent and required two policemen to watch
his proceedings. He laboured under the delusion
of supposed injury done him by others and
can give no rational account of himself.
While in City Poorhouse he raved about
lung-bag gas being thrown at him.

On admission he is confused and dull
says he has been drinking heavily and is the
cause of his illness. Thought lung-bag gas
was thrown at him by people. He is a little
shaking, tongue tremulous and furred.
pulse quick.

17 Slept well last night, but became
rather distressed in mind this afternoon -
imagining he was to be killed, is more
tremulous. R. P. H. 22 & 24. 1/2 p. 1/2 p.

24 Has slept well since last date and
has had no more distress of mind. He
appears to have completely recovered -
quite rational, no tremor and takes his
food well.

October 5 Was today dismissed
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Samuel Harper

(From page 82)

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July 22.

Oct. 18.

No particular change. Has the same delusions, is very impulsive irritable and quarrelsome, threatens violence often. Bodily health good.

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1864 William Macnab.

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(From page 104.)
Did not rest so well last night: is very much distressed and often crying: his memory is very much impaired and he is very disconnected in language. Was removed to the West House this forenoon, a room having been procured for him. His son came and took him away. Accordingly he was dismissed.

Relieved

Robert Farrie.

Admitted 21st September 1864.

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Sept 21

Was brought to the Asylum about 3 o'clock this afternoon by two Sheriff Officers.

On admission he is collected and perfectly calm, but very voluble about the injury done him by his being sent to Dartmoor and states that the Devil must be in the parties who cause such an act to be perpetrated. He appears to me to be somewhat worn out and exhausted which he says was occasioned from him having had no sleep for some time in consequence of his attendance, and being badly nourished during the time he was watching his mother both night and day, and also from having had very little food while a prisoner in the Police Office. He looks to me like a person recovering from a debauch. There is no smell of alcohol.

In his language I could detect no delusion or incoherence, he threatens to commence a law suit against the parties instrumental in these proceedings, otherwise he is mild and apparently harmless. The first thing he did was to write a note to his father or manager which I saw to be couched in proper language.

Body's health only tolerably good, pulse about 86, not strong, tongue a little green, slight headache, says his bowels are not costive.

22 Has taken some food, slept little, is quiet, gives no trouble, conforms to rules. There is no appearance of insanity in the expression of his eyes & countenance, general demeanour, or conduct.

24 Sleeps ill, says he is bilious had a little calomel yesterday which he asked for. Writing letters, reads newspapers &c.

26 There is little change. Has taken a little medicine. Walks on the grounds.

The attendants report that they see nothing the matter with him mentally and that he gives no trouble whatever. Writing letters, walking on the grounds &c.

27 About the same.

28 About the same. Slept better.

Since his admission he has often spoken of the assault which he committed on a little girl and which led to his confinement. That he slapped her on the face for insolence, and that when she tried to escape from him and his house he forcibly held her back and in consequence her clothes were torn.

Was in at court today, but his case not being proved he was not returned to the Asylum; accordingly was dismissed.

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George McLilvery
(From page 10)

- 1869
Sept. 16. Has many delusions still - says he can raise the dead alive and talks of visiting his friends in the living - could. Bodily health fair.
- Dec. 7. No change. Still very delusional.
- 1870
Jan. 28. No change.
- May 12. Has the same delusions - hears voices telling him that he is to be discharged, and making use of disgusting language; also dreams of girls whom he declares are being ravished by men. Believes he is possessed of supernatural power, that he is able to raise the dead alive. He conducts himself in a very silly manner and is extremely irascible. Bodily health good.
- Aug. 8. No change mentally or bodily.
- Nov. 25. Exhibits the same delusions and weakness of mind. Fancies others try to take advantage of him and is very irritable at times in consequence. Talks to imaginary people occasionally.

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John Reid of Intyre
(From page 102)

1878

Feb 7 26

Is in a fatuous state of mind
talks in a silly rambling way -
away to get married - says he is
starved and wishes Miss Porter
to make him fat; he is in good
bodily condition, rather robust
and takes his food well. He is
irritable and quarrelsome at times.
Occasionally he has been noisy at
night but generally sleeps well.

Works on the grounds, but is very
jealous and stupid at his employment.

May 12

Aug 18

No change.
The same weaknesses of mind
exist. Bodily health good.

Nov 25

He is not showing so much
irritability but continues very silly
in manner and language and talks
in a rambling way. Bodily health
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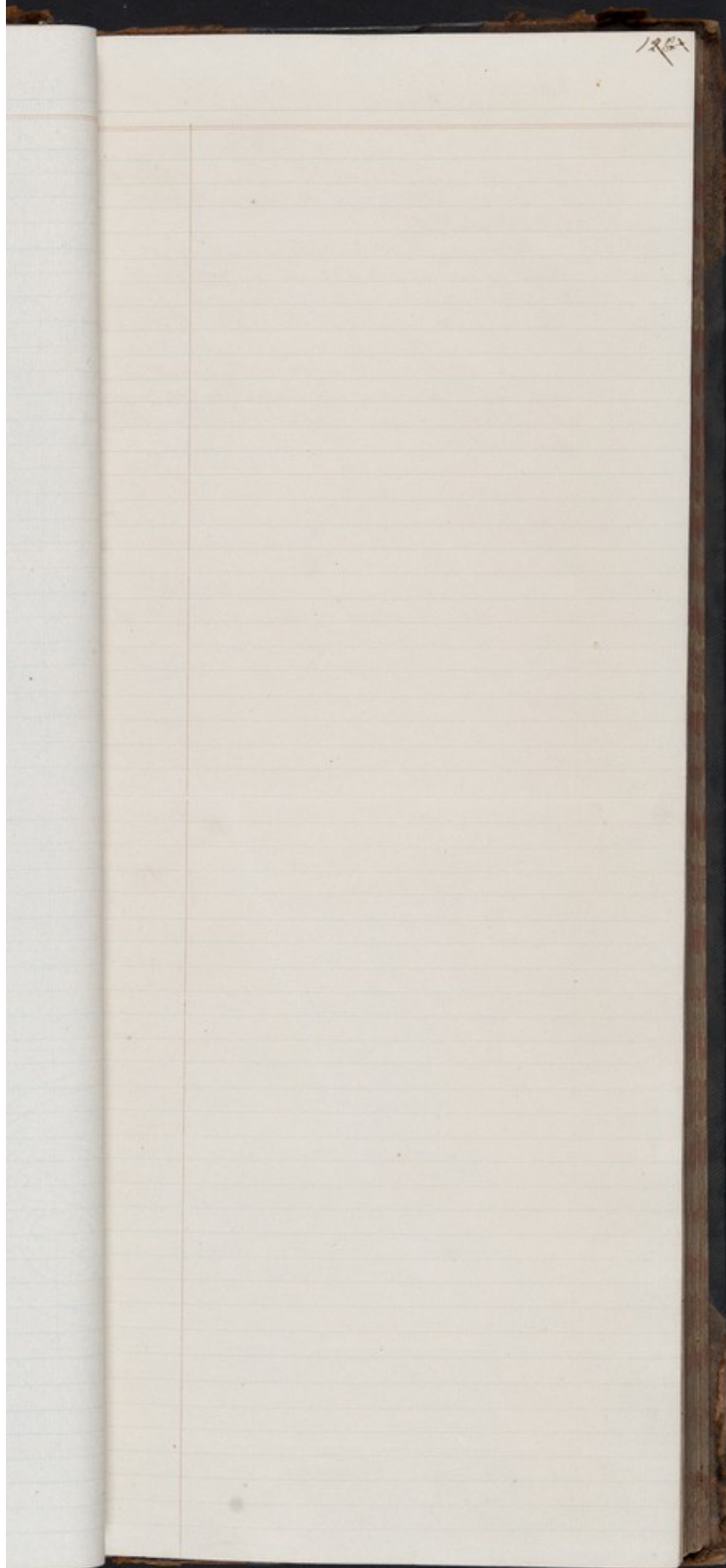
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William Taylor.

Oct. 62.

1864

Sept. 23.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day
by the Insp. of Poor of the parish of Lamer.
He is a Cotton-Weaver to trade, a Widower
and a Protestant.

According to statements this is the first
attack of mania and of twenty four hours
duration: cause supposed to be intemperance.

Is neither dangerous to himself nor to others.

Prior to admission he was very excited in
manner, talked quite incoherently and at the
very top of his voice: laboured under very
hallucinations viz: - that he had been
pursued &c.

On admission he is confused and has
an absent look, is very restless and talks
in an incoherent and delusive manner about
people annoying him and running after
him to kill him.

Oct. 2.

Is more composed, but still
confused and apparently in a state of
fear. Bodily health fair.

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Dismissed Cured

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Admitted 28th September 1864.

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Thomas M. Knight Oct. 1864

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October 1st

Was sent to the Asylum today at the instance of the Inaps of poor, City Parish. He was a Hair-dresser, is married and a Protestant.

According to statements this is the first attack of insanity and of a week's duration. Cause unknown. Is neither dangerous to himself nor to others.

Prior to admission, he was confused in his ideas and unfit to give any coherent account of himself.

On admission, he exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory; is quite stupid, absent, and unable to converse in a coherent manner. Bodily health rather feeble.

2. Was restless during the night. He in the same confused state. he tries to recollect things, but is quite unable, and even does not understand very well what is said to him. Appetite good. R. Full Diet.

11. Has the same absent manner, and great difficulty in understanding what is said to him; his memory is extremely defective. Bodily health improving.

21. No apparent change mentally. Bodily health improving.

Nov. 15. Is not so confused and absent in manner, and does not display the same loss of memory; but his mind is still very weak. Bodily healthy.

28. Enters into conversation with more freedom and his memory seems to be coming back gradually - is not so silly in his manner - is improving.

Dec. 10. Was dismissed today Cured.

Oct. 1st

Admitted 1st October 1864

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Alexander Carlin

A. 25

1867

October 12

Was sent to the Asylum to day by the Insp. of Poor of the City Parish. He is a Gunsmith to Trade, Single and a Protestant.

This attack of mania he stated to be the first and of five days duration. Cause unknown. Is dangerous to others but not to himself. Prior to admission he laboured under the delusion that he was in direct communication with the Lord. He raved continually about the Almighty coming to meet him. Was met - out.

On admission he is much excited, very incoherent and delusive. Believes he is in communication with God and that he has told him that he is not to take food.

He is to get married to a lady named Brinthia. He threatens to throw down certain parties if they come into the room.

Bodily health indifferent - eyes injected, pulse quick, tongue furred.

Evening Rheo. 22. Spasms 10. 2. Oct 13

13 Was restless during the night and slept none. He is quieter to day and has taken his food, but, still incoherent and delusive - says that God and his mother are talking to him at the present moment. R. Pil. Page one night and morning.

16 Is very quiet, but still incoherent and delusive. Mistakes the identity of people, often declares that some one is an old friend of his acquaintance and addresses him accordingly. R. 2. He is very irritable. Tongue cleaning. Appetite good. Slept well.

21 Is very quiet and rational when spoken to, but however he was observed staring vacantly and almost motionless at an individual whom he named and declared was present when in reality there was no person. He is very irritable and often assumes a threatening mood. Sleeps well and has a good appetite.

Nov. 14 Is rather stupid, irritable and delusive at present - often says he hears his mother's and other relatives' voices and declares they are in the building - is rather incoherent. Bodily health good.

Dec. 5 Still in a confused irritable and delusive state - often stands vacantly before him and is sometimes observed muttering to himself - hears voices yet. Bodily health good - works a little indoors.

1868 Jan 7 21 Has been imagining that 6.7 poison was put into his food. No change otherwise.

A.V. 25

Admitted 12th October 1864.

- to day by Feb 19 26. Still very irritable, confused, and delusive - is inclined to ramble in conversation - hears voices, and has suspicions about his food. Works out of doors.
- himself April 11 Since last report there has been little change - at times he is very irritable and discontented - hears imaginary voices - says he has plenty of money. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds -
- excited May 22 No change since last report except that he is not so irritable.
- eves he is June 28 So much in the same state of mind - talks in a rambling delusive way and sometimes is very irritable. Bodily health fair - occasionally he requires an aperient dose of medicine.
- that he June 28 Is continues rather confused, incoherent and delusive - has said that dirt was put into his food, and declares he is a man of wealth. Is generally at work in the garden, but sometimes is very irritable and refuses to work. Is occasionally noisy at night.
- is rejected August 9 Has the same delusions. Bodily health good.
- erecting Sept. 24 No particular change.
- fter taking Sept 29 Is frequently in an irritable discontented state, and continues delusive and incoherent - has said that poison was put into his food - has plenty of money - murders himself occasionally, and sometimes is noisy at night. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.
- as taken Oct 15 No particular change since last report.
- delusive Oct 15 Is rather silly and absent - talks in a delusive rambling manner and sometimes is extremely irritable and threatens violence. Bodily health good. Works well.
- are talked P.R. Page Nov 15 Is in the same absent, silly, state of mind, incoherent and delusive - often irritable. Bodily health good.
- incoherent Sept. 24 No change since last report.
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Duncan M. Arthur.

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Oct. 15.

Was sent to the Asylum to-day by the Insp. of Poor of Barony Parish. He was a Labourer, is married and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to both first and of a few days duration. Cause unknown. He is not suicidal but is a little dangerous to others.

Prior to admission, he talked incoherently and was so outrageous that he could scarcely be held in bed. His wife stated that he was constantly talking nonsense and got very outrageous, had constantly to be watched and got no sleep.

On admission he becomes violently excited every few minutes - struggling to his utmost by held or restrained and vociferating in wild and despairing manner and incoherently; he is full of fears and very delusive. believes he hears the voices of friends who are not present, and declares they are on the inside of those near him. His bodily heat is very indifferent and he is extremely weak. breathing very laboursome, tongue furred. breath offensive. He is much emaciated.

16 Was restless and noisy all night and continues so; he often attempts to get out of bed vociferating in despairing manner. is quite incoherent and full of fears. His breathing is very troublesome accompanied with much wheezing. He has taken little food.

18 Is generally noisy and restless, getting frequently to get out of bed although he can scarcely stand. He seems to be getting worse bodily, breathing very bad, cannot get to swallow anything except a little fluid. Has had an injection which answered.

21 No change mentally, continuing restless often noisy and is quite incoherent. Can scarcely get to swallow anything. Appears to be dying his breathing being very bad and dark borders collecting about his mouth.

22 Is much worse - breathing very laboursome and noisy with the mucus on his throat - has taken nothing but a little toddy and beef tea, and that he could scarcely swallow.

23 Today he died at 4.10 P.M.

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James Colvin

Oct. 16.

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Oct. 18.

Was brought to the Asylum today by the Insp. of Poor of the parish of Walsley. He was occupied as a Coal-Miner, and is a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of three months duration. Cause supposed to be a wound on head and leg received in a fight.

Is not suicidal, but dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was of a restless disposition; incoherent in speech - never answered questions directly and had exposed himself in places to the danger of his life.

Left home for three or four days - staying away all night and when found he threatened his mother with personal violence.

On admission he has a silly absent look, is confused and stupid, answers questions in an incoherent and hesitating manner and general in the monosyllables - yes, or, no; he is constantly winking and contorting his face.

His bodily health is not very indifferent - tongue slightly furred, pupils dilated. His mother says he had six leeches applied to his head. His left thigh bone is slightly distorted and the limb is shorter than the right - the result of a compound fracture received in a fight.

19 Slept none last night and was very restless: is in the same confused stupid state: takes his food moderately: tongue slightly furred pupils very much dilated. R. Oct 20.

24 Was freely purged by the medicine mentioned in last report. He continues in the same mental state, and although taking his food well his pulse is rather weak. He is suspected of masturbation. R. Dr. Batson 3 in sq 3p 3 times daily.

31 Was noisy and very restless last night and is much excited this morning - talking incoherently in a threatening manner to those who speak to him; bursts into sudden fits of laughter or swearing. He is more confused today and his eyes injected and discharging, tongue clean. He is inclined to tear his clothes. The excitement continues although considerably abated - he talks and swears to himself - laughs when there is no occasion and is continually grimacing; he is extremely irritable, inclined to strike and tear his clothes. Is much addicted to masturbation. R. Oct 21.

Nov. 6 The excitement continues although considerably abated - he talks and swears to himself - laughs when there is no occasion and is continually grimacing; he is extremely irritable, inclined to strike and tear his clothes. Is much addicted to masturbation. R. Oct 22.

Dec. 20 Is much quieter, more coherent and not so silly in his manner. Bodily health improving.

1868 Jan 7 18. Was dismissed today. Cured.

Admitted 18th October 1864.

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Oct. 19

Was brought to the Asylum today April
and admitted as a pauper belonging to
Barony Parish.

He was occupied as a Rag & Rookery
Dealer; is married, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to have June
first and of a few days duration: Cause
unknown. He is dangerous, but not violent.

The facts indicating insanity prior to a
mission were:— Vacant & stupid appearances,
great aversion to enter into conversation, man-
ifested that great sums of money were conveyed into
his house by means of gas pipes, and concealed July
from him. His wife stated that he slept August
very little, but wandered about the house Sept.
searching for money. Was at times violent
threatening her and the family.

On admission he is very restless
incoherent and delusional. Talks Nov.
about Sovereigns coming out of the gas
pipes at home and immense wealth
hid about the house. Bodily health
very indifferent. Tongue furred, ex-
sanguinated.

Is much quieter and more co-
herent, but is still inclined to ramble
and talk about immense sums of
money he believes himself possessed of. 1867
Tongue cleaner - appetite good - Jan.
Sleeps well at night and is always April
rather drowsy by day.

Nov. 18. Is very delusional and rather
confused - Talks in a rambling
manner about gold and settles
matters to himself - sees images
of things in the air. Sleeps well.
Appetite good - Tongue always fur-
red - Has purgative medicine off.

Dec. 20. Continues very delusional and
stupid - declares he is the richest
man in the world - cannot tell
his enormous wealth. Is always
drowsy - Tongue still furred - Feb.
his food well.

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Jan. 7. Says he made the world out
of nothing, has immense riches
and that God lives in him, that he
built it. Occasionall has a smart
powder - Tongue still coated with
a whitish fur.

Feb. 7. Still very delusional, confused
and incoherent. He is constantly
gesticulating and muttering to him-
self. Bodily health fair - he has
become very corpulent yet says
he is starved.

March 24. No change.

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Admitted 19th October 1867.

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and has millions of money. Appetite
voracious - Sleeps well.
Declares he is God - The maker
of the world - and will hang all
who are keeping the innocent
(meaning the patients) in this place.
Threatens to burn them in fire
and brimstone. He is very irritable.
Appetite good - is always drowsy.
No change.
No change.
Continued irritable, very danger-
ous, confused and delusive. Still
declares he is God. His bodily
health fair.
Is very excitable and often
threatens to hang whoever unwittingly
crosses him - says he is "the God of
heaven and earth" and will send all in
the house to damnation for they
are nothing but "murderers". Often
declares he gets poison. Has a voracious
appetite - says he is starved. Tongue
always coated with a whitish fur -
he has occasionally a purge.
No change.
No change.
Is as irritable and delusive
talks incoherently, and is often
observed muttering and gesturing.
Bodily health unchanged.
For a few days past he has
been confined to bed with acute
pleurisy. Today he is much worse -
face highly flushed, breathing very
hurried, pulse very frequent.
Takes little food, and he cannot
rest from want of breath.
Is much worse - breathing
very hurried and insufficient. Takes
little of anything offered him.
At 9.30 P.M.
Died.

Post Mortem Exam.

Pleural cavities distended
with serum and the membranes
coated and thickened with
effused lymph, and adhering at
many parts with extensive bands.
Lungs congested mostly at bases.

Donald M. Queen At 36.
Admitted 25th Oct. 1869.

Oct. 25

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Anderson Police Office, Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the Parony Parish. He was previously occupied as a Dropper is married; and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is supposed to be the first and of a few days duration; Cause supposed to be Reverses in Business.

Is dangerous, but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he was outrageous very much excited, threatening to break the windows; talked nonsense and attempted to take off his clothes and expose himself in an indecent manner. Was brought from Dr. Pagan's house to the Police Office for threatening to stab his sister and Mrs. Pagan.

On admission he is excited, incoherent, very stupid and delusive. He talks incessantly, saying he has written many volumes. Right over the sacrum is a very large and very deep sore which he declares was caused by three stabby, jagged, with a knife, again saying it is a bayonet wound, and forgetting what he already said it to, says he had the large boils on the part which arose from long confinement to bed and that he has seen at all the doctors and none could heal it. He is in very indifferently, very feeble, and cannot walk without suffering much pain from the sore.

Nov: 12.

Since admission he has been restless, confused and incoherent - memory very defective and he is delirious - mistakes the identity of others - wishes to make handsome presents to all around, and believes he is a man of unlimited means. Bodily health unchanged - takes his food moderately - sleeps well. Sore healthier. He is very weak.

Dec: 7.

Has improved mentally - is extremely feeble bodily.

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Robert Templeton.

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1867

Oct. 26 Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Doran Workhouse, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Doran Parish.

He is a Joiner to trade; is a widower, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of 2 1/2 years in duration.

Paralysis is probably the cause.

The facts indicating insanity prior to admission were; - Incoherence; delusion as that he is possessed of untold gold and property; want of memory; also conversing with spiritual beings.

On admission he appears to be in a state of dementia; is incoherent, quite stupid and full of delusion. Speaks of God who is going to take him up to heaven has immense sums of money in the bank makes his hand shake and says it is very bad, declares he can't stop it; his memory is very defective, and he is extremely irritable.

He is in feeble bodily health from general paralysis.

Nov. 22 Has been very rest less since admission - is incoherent, often noisy and has numerous delusions - thinks pieces of stone, wood &c are gold and diamonds. He is very stupid and quite demented. Has a voracious appetite - is often rest less at night.

Dec. 25 In the same demented state - is often very noisy - Talks incoherently and is constantly muttering to himself - is very irritable and delusive. Habits dirty, and he is very destructive. Bodily health unchanged.

1868 Jan. 29 Much in the same state.

Feb. 7 Continues demented - incoherent, noisy, irritable, and delusive so constantly destroying something and his habits are very degraded. Bodily health very indifferent - the symptoms of paralysis unchanged. He has a voracious appetite and often is observed chewing pieces of rag &c. Has occasionally a purg.

March 21 No change, except that he is more restless and noisier.

April 24 No change.

May 27 Continues to wander about in a stupid rest less state muttering to himself and sometimes making a great noise. Is very dirty in his habits, and destructive.

July 23 No change since last report.

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night.

No change since last report.

Is in the same demented state
- quite stupid, often noisy, de-
structive, maliciously and delights
in chewing rage, pipe & sticks &c.

To day attempted to swallow
a piece of blanket which he had
torn from his bed clothes and
was choked.

Dead.

Robert Paterson

Oct. 25

1864

Oct. 26

Was brought to the Asylum to day from the City Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He is a Joiner to trade; is unmarried and a Protestant.

The history of this attack of insanity is unknown, he is stated however to have been in the Morning side Asylum from January last till August. Cause unknown.

Is neither dangerous nor suicidal.

Prior to admission he had a wild, excited look, talked incoherently and gave a confused account of himself.

On admission he has a silly manner, is confused in his ideas, answers questions hesitatingly and incoherently, stares and thinks a long time before he answers, and he can give no rational account of himself.

Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred, pupils very much dilated. A very offensive discharge is running from his right ear.

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 the gallery, thinking that they represent
 his relatives and must be all dead.
 Appetite good. Bowels regular.
 There has been little change
 since last report.
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 a state of dementia - is very
 stupid, taciturn, and rambles in
 conversation. Is afraid he is to be
 killed. Bodily health good.
 No change.
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 No change.
 In the same dull, taciturn,
 and absent state - expresses his
 ideas in a rambling manner and
 has delusions. Bodily health good.
 No change.
 No change mentally. Bodily
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 Still very dull and confused.
 Believes his relatives are dead and
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 be done to him by way of punishment.
 Talks incoherently and is very confused.
 Bodily health good. (to page 217)

John Russell.

(Ct.)

1864
Oct. Nov. 1.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the City Poor House, and admitted as pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He is unmarried, a Protestant, and was previously occupied as a Labourer.

According to statements this is the first attack of insanity and of four long duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he could give account of himself and talked in a very confused and incoherent manner.

On admission he exhibits great weakness of mind and loss of memory; has childish absent manner and is rather dull. Bodily health indifferent - his left side is considerably paralysed, but is able to walk about and use his left arm & good deal; tongue slightly furred.

Since admission he has been much the same way, weak-minded and rather depressed. bowels rather torpid but he has been freely moved by castor oil with a drop of Croton oil; appetite good; sleep natural.

20 Is more cheerful, but his mental faculties are very weak. Considering the paralysis, his bodily health is good.

Dec: 12 No particular change mentally - working about the gallery.

January 21 Continued to display great weakness of mind - very childish and silly and on several occasions has been most irritable in temper. The paralysis is the same; his appetite is good & hours regular. Works a little about the gallery.

March 30 No change in his mental state or bodily health since last report.

May 17 Continues to quarrel, often very irritable and quarrelsome. He takes to good well and is in good bodily condition but the paralysis, which is unchanged limits his locomotion, he, however, moves about freely and assists the attendants in cleaning.

June 20 No change.
August 24 Is still very childish and quarrelsome and easily excited into a fit of rage. Bodily health is the same, and he still employs himself.

October 15 The weakness of mind is much the same as he has shown little irritability since last report; is sometimes quite sullen & refuses to speak when addressed. Bodily health the same.

Dec: 17 Is much in the same state of mind. Bodily health good.

Admitted 1st November 1864.

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Re-admitted vid Vol XXX

Walter Dickson.

Oct. 29

1867

Nov.

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Was brought to the Asylum to-day by the Inspector of Poor, Bothwell Parish. Was occupied as a Spirit Merchant; is married, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity, according to statements, is the first and has existed since the 20th August, cause supposed to be difficulties in Business and Intemperance; is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. In October, he was an inmate of Broomhouse & Glasgow Asylums.

Prior to admission he had, according to his own statements, gone to a gentleman's house on a recent evening without any reason for doing so, that he found there and read letters belonging to the gentleman but does not remember what they were about, - that the constables came and tied him down in bed but does not know how he came to be in bed. A Police Constable stated that he forced his way into the house referred to above, assaulted a man, read the owner's letters, then stripped off his clothes and went to bed. His wife said that he has been subject to delusions since leaving an asylum some weeks ago.

On admission he is confused and very absent; gives a rambling statement about entering the gentleman's house above referred to and seems to remember nothing except that he got into the house some way and was found in bed; his mind seems to be very much pre-occupied. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue slightly furred.

Has been restless during the last two nights; is still very stupid, seems unable to collect his thoughts and is confused in his ideas. Appetite good. Removed by Dr. Ric. - Next to be blistered.

18.

Is in the same confused state, answers in a hesitating and unsatisfactory manner; is very listless and disinclined to do anything whatever. The blister to neck has done no good. He rests better at night.

Dec.

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Continues absent, confused and listless. He seized on an attendant and attempted to throw him over a table, some days ago. Bodily health apparently good.

1868

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Still absent, and his conversation is of a rambling character - is very irritable and delusive and his mind is always pre-occupied. Believes he had a right to get into the gentleman's house at any where, that his duty

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Admitted 5th November.

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No change.

Is generally very taciturn with his mind deeply absorbed in thought. But at times he becomes excited and assumes a threatening mood on account of his detention - rambles in conversation and occasionally is observed muttering to himself. Bodily health good. Will do nothing in the way of employment, says he doesn't require to work.

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No change.

No change.

Is very morose and taciturn - speaks little except that he often asks when he is to be dismissed - is absent and confused - has delusions, believing he is a detective and has a right to go into houses &c. Bodily health good.

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No change. (To page 226.)

1864

Nov.

7.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day. His surname is a protestant, and was previously a Police Constable.

This is the first attack of insanity, and of three days duration according to statements; cause unknown. Is dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he was in a most excited and violent state, raved on every subject and sets forth that he is going to meet W. H. G. Lord in public on the Sabbath question, believed that he had some great mission to accomplish on earth. Could give no rational account of himself.

On admission he is maniacally excited - quiet incoherent, talking swearing and shouting incessantly, sometimes preaching and singing.

bodily health indifferent, tongue slightly furrowed, head hot, pulse quiet R - Q. B. G. G.

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Since last date the excitement has continued with few intermissions - he is very destructive, dirty in habits, noisy and so annoying to others that he requires to be secluded, declares he is "God" - the fourth person in the Trinity. Has had maniacal doses of Laud. Emul. but has not had much effect in allaying the excitement. P. M. Oct 11. - his bowels being confined. Appetite enormous; is generally noisy the greater part of the night.

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The excitement continues but with longer intermissions and he is not so violent is quite incoherent constantly talking nonsense singing and swearing, and is full of delusions, his appetite is still ravenous - declares he could eat a cart-load of scones; is often very noisy at night. Opium has no effect. For the last fortnight he has been suffering from gonorrhoea and chancres, for which Black Wash dressings with occasional application of Argent. Nit. was prescribed and is answering admirably, there being a great improvement.

Dec. 2.

The acute excitement seems to have passed almost off, but he continues restless noisy, destructive and very delusive - talks in an incoherent manner about great wealth, high birth &c. Since the first time the gonorrhoea was noticed he has been kept in bed, but with immense trouble, constantly working himself up, tearing his bed clothes and annoying all with his noise. He frequently requires opium medicine; has had repeated opiates to procure sleep at night but with little effect, he often sleeps a little during the day and becomes noisy at night, P. M. G. G. will not take Potass. Brom. Gonorrhoea and chancres almost well.

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Admitted 7th November 1868.

1868

January 1

Continues incoherent, frequently restless, noisy and destructive, and very delirious. He sleeps at short intervals at all times of the day, and is often very noisy at night: blistering of his head and neck, Tart. Emet., Ipec. and other medicines have had little effect in allaying his restlessness. His bodily health is tolerably good; appetite ravenous; bowels torpid.

February 15

As often excited, noisy, dirty in his habits and destructive, he is very troublesome and frequently disturbs the others at night, preventing them from sleeping by his noise; he talks incoherently and is very delirious. Bowels still torpid, appetite ravenous, is constantly rubbing of his head and has worn his hair off considerably. R Ipec xxvj.

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Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish. He is married, a Protestant, and a Moulder to trade.

According to statements, this is the first attack of insanity and one week in duration; caused unknown. Is neither dangerous nor suicidal. His wife is at present an inmate of the Asylum.

Prior to admission he was unable to give any account of himself, talked in a confused and incoherent manner. Was delusional from disappointment in love.

On admission he is confused incoherent and delusional - believes various parties on the streets and elsewhere have been constantly annoying him and trying to kill him, on examining him a large knife about 7 inches in length and well sharpened up was found in one of his pockets - has come correct that it being taken from him and declared he had it for the purpose of defending himself against those parties whom he believes have been attempting to take his life. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suffused, condition poor.

11 Has been complaining of headaches, neck has been blistered. Was very restless extremely irritable and delusional to day - declares he has had poison in his food, that his wife has been killed between parties in the Asylum and also a man R. H. Gifford.

16 Appetite good; is sometimes restless and declares his wife is dead, whereas she is improving, and thinks he is being killed himself. Is very irritable, sometimes restless; bowels incline to become costive.

Dec: 1 Is more contented, not so irritable and delusional and seems to be improving - he is still confused a little, and was wanting his knife - thinks he would be the better of it. Bodily health improving.

17 For some days past he has been very well, only a little dull, and has commenced to work.

31 Was to-day dismissed along with his wife. Cured.

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Admitted 7th November 1867.

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Was brought to the Asylum today and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Govan Parish.

He is an idiot of the lowest type - except the sense of touch and taste - he seems to have none other; is quite dormant, seldom moves and only at times emits a sound from his lips; he is quite deformed - cannot stand nor sit and has an enormous head 26 inches in circumference. He appears to be in poor bodily health. Has been in Govan Poor House for some time.

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Rested well last night; had relief of bowels; takes his food moderately; lies in bed quietly and seldom moves, sometimes he utters half articulated words.

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Is in the same state, a little restless at times; is not taking his food well.

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Continues in the same dormant state, seldom moving and exhibiting little life about him. Some days he has taken his food well but often he refuses every thing, he is more reduced like. Hot water sometimes requires to be drawn off by the catheter.

26

Was purged twice during the night; he appears to be gradually sinking; has fallen off in body and for some days he has taken little food - the pump was used on one occasion.

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Since last report he has taken little nourishment and been falling off. Today at

Died

Nov. 30 Paed Mortar Exam: at 1. P. M.

Head only examined.

Head large; features pinched and small: the parietal bones were expanded and the occipital portion large and heavy. The skull well developed but thin. Membranes much attenuated and seemed almost absent in some parts. Cerebrum on surface a large shell of nerve substance, the thickest part little more than an inch in thickness, at some parts so thin that on removing the calvaria it burst by the weight of the enormous quantity of yellow coloured serum it contained, the substance was softened. Cerebellum about $\frac{1}{4}$ smaller than natural and softish. The other parts of the encephalon which could be defined were, - the Corpora Striata, thalamus Optici, a small indurated Medulla Oblongata which was encroached upon by a bony projection from the ^{anterior} margin of the foramen magnum.

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James M. Dwyer.

Oct. 15.

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Nov. 13.

Was brought to the Asylum to day from the City Poorhouse. He seems never to have been in any long occupied, is of Protestant Parents.

His mental state prior to admission was believed to be that of an imbecile - was irritable, violent and dangerous -

On admission there is great want of intellectual powers - is very childish in manner and language - complains of headaches. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue slightly furred, pulse rather quick.

14. Slept well. Is dull and stupid -

R. H. M. 31.

December 12.

Continues very silly and childish. Has declared that he will jump through a window if he does not get away soon, and has been speaking in a suicidal manner. Is suspected of masturbating.

Sleeps well; appetite good; has often headache. Bowels costive R. H. M. 31.

January 8.

Has been rather excited yesterday and today and very irritable, inclined to annoy the others and play tricks upon them. Says he will hang or drown himself if he does not get away soon. Sometimes sleeps badly; appetite good; bowels costive R. H. M. 31.

February 11.

Jan 16.

On several occasions has shown an irritable disposition and is mischievous. Continues very silly, and more than once has expressed a wish to destroy himself, at these periods he is morose, stupid, dull and very irritable, and troubled with headaches. Is still suspected of masturbating. Bodily health appears good.

March 19.

From seeing some patients getting teeth extracted he expressed a wish to have one taken out which he declared was annoying him, nothing whatever being seen wrong with it and evidently feigning toothache. His request was refused, but, he soon found a small piece of wire and pulled it out himself; declares he is going to pull another which is also untrue. Continues to exhibit great intellectual deficiency - mischievousness, irritability, and sometimes speaks in a suicidal manner.

April 26.

Continues very silly and childish - is very irritable and often in a cross mood - has threatened to drown himself - is very mischievous and often quarrelling. Has a good appetite, sleeps well.

June 16.

Exhibits the same weak intellect - is still inclined to talk suicidally when angry.

August 14.

Says he is very fond of whiskey and knows where to get as much as would fill him drunk. Still annoys the others and steals from

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Continues in the same deficiency of intellectual powers - talks in a very silly rambling manner - is fond of predicting deceit and stealing - still speaks of drinking whiskey when he gets out. Is not quite so irritable and so often at fault.

No change.

Never speaks of suicide now and is not so irritable and so often in fault; but his mental state is otherwise of the same imbecile character. Bodily health good. He has been doing little things about the gallery during the last few months such as dusting &c.

No change. Bodily health good.

Mind of the same imbecile character. Works a little about the gallery, dusting &c; and con- duc to himself much better than used to do. Bodily health fair.

Is conducting himself much better and makes himself useful about the gallery. Bodily health good.

No particular change.

Was dismissed.

Cured.

P.S. Was recommended for the Poor house.

Hugh Kelly.

Oct. 51.

1867

Nov: 14

Was brought to the Asylum to day from Caddy Ironworks and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Old Monksland Parish. He is married, a Rom. Cath. and was occupied as a labourer.

This is the first attack of insanity; and stated to be of ^{ten} ~~two~~ weeks duration. Cause unknown but is said to take fits.

Prior to admission he was very restless at times, talked incoherently, and had said he was in Ireland lately which was not the case. His wife stated that if he went out of the house he did not know the way in again, and had been away all night half naked.

On admission he is very stupid, absent, and has almost no memory; talks incoherently and can give little or no account of himself. Does not seem to understand what is said to him. Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred; complains of stomach and of headaches.

" 20.

Has been in the same stupid, confused state: does not realize his position - cannot tell where he is, sometimes says he is in Ireland and sometimes some where else; has had no fits; appetite good; is always complaining of his head; bowels often constipated. R. H. Dec 31.

Dec: 8

Is very stupid, and wanders about in a restless and absent manner, talks quite incoherently and can give almost no account of himself. Lays a doctor puts a sword on his head; bowels continue - R. H. D.

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Is more restless and confused - need to be blistered.

1868
January 31

Has been in the same demented state - can give no account of himself, does not know where he is, cannot name anyone in the gallery and requires everything done for him. He had six epileptic fits which have left him in a very exhausted state and to all appearances dying; has taken almost no food since yesterday; is quite incoherant. In bed.

February 4.

Had no more fits and has gradually recovered from the exhaustion consequent upon those mentioned in last report - is taking his food well. Still in bed.

" 16

Got up to day and appears to be in his usual. He talks quite incoherently and never seems to realize what is said to him; is always complaining of his head. Appetite good. Sleeps well; bowels incline to constipation a dose of castor oil being required now and again.

March 23.

No particular change. His mental faculties are much impaired, which renders him quite unable to do for himself in any way except where

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Is in the same state of mind - quite demented, unable to enter into rational conversation and seldom gives a rational answer to questions put.

Is evidently in a state of confirmed dementia - is quite stupid and incoherent. He often shows signs of having headaches. Sometimes he is rather restless. Appetite good - generally sleeps well - occasionally requires a purgative dose.

No change whatever.

No change.

Is in the same demented state. His memory appears to be quite a blank - he can realize nothing that is said to him and his language is but a scanty jargon - is still restless at times. Bodily health unchanged.

In the same state of deep dementia. During the last two months he has had a number of epileptic fits and is now lying in bed in a very exhausted state - has not been taking his food so well.

The rigours continuing every other day he became quite exhausted and unable to take food. To-day 8.30 P.M. he

Died.

Hugh M. Neil.

Oct. 4/6

1864
Nov. 16

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the City Poorhouse. He is marked a Protestant and Corder to trade.

This is the first attack of insanity; and according to statements is of two days duration only, he however, is a general paralytic far advanced in the disease and probably affected mentally for many months at least.

Prior to admission he gave a rambling and incoherent account of himself; and had much the appearance of an imbecile.

On admission his mind or mental faculties seem to be almost gone - is quite stupid, incoherent, and can give little or no account of himself - sometimes replies to very simple questions. He imagines he is in perfect health, whereas he is extremely feeble and can scarcely stand from general paralysis - pulsed very weak; voice feeble and faltering; very much in speech; tongue furred; pupils unequal.

Is in the same helpless condition and has been closely confined to bed. At times he is very restless and noisy - swearing and talking in an incoherent manner; is dirty in his habits; bowels costive.

Dec. 16

The same mentally. Tongue clean and is taking his food rather better - R. 1/2 Verri 3/4 Aq. 3/4. tablespoonful ter den Is cleanly in his habits.

1868
January 20

Mental state the same - Is quite demoralized and helpless; pupils continue unequal; is not taking his food so well.

February 11

For the last few days he has been rather weaker and not so able to swallow, also, he seems to have had another paralytic shock - was slightly convulsed. Last night he was seized with dyspnea and early this morning at 5.30 - a.m. he

Died.

P. M. Exam.

Head only exam.

Membranes opaque, thickened, and covered in some parts with excudations of lymph.

Great effusion of serum under Arachnoid Central portions of brain softened.

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Admitted 16th November 1867.

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Was brought to the Asylum to day by two Sheriff Officers having been apprehended at the instance of the Fiscal as a dangerous lunatic. He is a wright to trade, and had threatened some one with an axe.

He is very irritable, suspicious, and delusive; - declares he is lawfully entitled to the designations of 'duke', 'earl' and 'count', and is the lawful heir to the British Crown. Says he is entitled also to an income of £6,000,000 a-year but is prevented having the use of the public press to establish his just rights. Complains of mesmeric influences, and says he was the first to use mesmerism through mediums. His bodily health is rather indifferent - tongue slightly furred; condition spare.

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Is in the same delusive state, constant by railing against parties who are keeping him here, wishes away to look after his affairs - to publish them in the daily newspapers. &c. Will not take medicine - seems to sleep well - takes his food well.

Dec:

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Is very irritable and very delusive - says he is owner of many estates but is prevented having the use of the public press to establish his claims - talks in an unintelligible manner about mesmerism and spiritualism, declaring that at one time he could tell, through them, what was going on, and speak to persons, in London and even Russia - he persists in saying he is a Prince.

1868

January 18.

Continues extremely delusive. His bodily health is tolerable - will not take purgative medicine which he is in need of at times - says no one is competent to prescribe for him unless they know all about mesmerism, spiritualism and mesmerism. Appetite good; and appears to sleep well.

February 26.

Believes parties in the Asylum practice mesmerism on him during the night - says Dr. W. Whitlock's family are all mediums - is very anxious to have his case published in the papers and declares that every day he is kept here is worth £2000 to him.

March 25.

Has the same innumerable delusions - about his immense wealth, titles &c. and about being annoyed, through mediums, at night. Nowalks about in earnest conversation with himself. Bodily health tolerable.

April 17.

Is in the same delusive and irritable state.

May 15.

Says he is much annoyed during the night by 'mesmeric belief mediums' and it must be put a stop to. He refuses all medicine.

June 22.

No change.

Admitted 17th November 1867.

- 1868
July 22 Has the same delusions about immense wealth, high-borne titles, and enormous estates. He is possessed of, and often complains of 'mesmeric' annoyances, and says the 'beliefs mediums' often inform him of what is going on and so. His bodily health is tolerable. Says he does not require to work.
- August 12 When walking about alone he is observed generally in earnest conversation with himself. He is sometimes very irritable.
- Sept. 16 Continues as delusive and irritable as ever. Bodily health pretty good.
- Oct. 18 No change.
- Nov. 15 No change.
- Dec. 17 Still very delusive, often complaining of 'mesmeric' beliefs mediums annoying him, and believes he is a prince of immense fortune - wishes to publish his case in the newspapers. Bodily health fair.
- 1869
Jan. 31 Very delusive, and extremely irritable - often threatens to have others punished by transportation and even hanging for exercising mesmeric practices upon him.
- March 11 No change.
- April 22 Lately he has been drawing sketches of some great inventions. Is very delusive and irritable - Bodily health good.
- June 11 No change. Is very delusive.
- August 28 Talks in the same delusive manner about being worth millions of money and many estates, and still believes others possess some spiritual influence over him. Is very irritable and threatens punishment by hanging upon all the officials of the County.
- Nov. 21 No change mentally. Bodily health good.
- Dec. 6 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today and dismissed. Relieved.

1867

Daniel M. Hay

Pl. 61.

Nov. 20

Was brought to the Reformatory to day from the City Poorhouse, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He is widowed, a Protestant and Hatter to trade.

This is the first attack of insanity and of 4 days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was much excited, could not give any connected account of himself, and talked in an incoherent and confused manner about his past life. Imagined people were plotting against his life and swore he would shoot or plunge a knife into some of them. Asserted that his food was poisoned.

On admission, body & mind are in a weak state from general paralysis. He is very forgetful, rambles in conversation, is irritable, and delusive - says he has been receiving poison in his food - that people have been trying to poison him. His tongue is much coated with yellowish fur. Pulse weak but regular.

23

Is in the same weak state of body and mind; takes his food unwillingly, saying something bad is in it. Now relieved by Castor oil.

Dec. 22.

Much in the same state mentally - exhibits great weakness of mind and memory, is irritable and confused, and very delusive - is less willing to take food, declaring that some poison or filth is put into his vitals. Tongue clean; to keep his bowels free, gets alternative purgatives.

1868
January 20

No change in his mental state, being in the same weak minded condition. He appears to be falling off in body, owing to his refusing food lately; the pump on two or three occasions was resorted to: is taking a sufficiency of pepsin, but still seems to hold that it is believing something bad is put into it. He has stimulants. Small doses of aperient medicine still required.

Feb. 18.

Mind and memory continue to be very defective, and has the same delusion about poison or filth being put into his food; is taking his food pretty well but still appears to be weaker. A few days ago was reported to have had a slight shock, by the attendant who stated he was convulsed a little.

March 25

While at breakfast at 9 a.m. he had a paralytic shock, was convulsed to the left side, and almost immediately he died.

Admitted 20th November 1867.

Alexander Garlin

(From page 134)

1870

May 12.

Apparently is in a state of confirmed dementia - talks in a silly rambling way, mudders to himself; does not realize his position and is quite indifferent about every thing; cannot give any idea of his age or anything relating to himself, occasionally says he has had no food for days. He is often irritable. Bodily health good. Works well.

Aug. 18

Nov. 25

No change.

In the same confused fatuous state, talks incoherently, has numerous silly delusions and laughs at his own thoughts. Is dangerously irritable. Bodily health good.

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Robert Lindsay (From Vol. XXVII Page 387)

- 1868
January 23. Continue delusive irritable,
morbidly suspicious and deceitful.
Bodily health good.
- April 28. Still believes his uncle is
a murderer and would like to see
him punished. Is always prying
about watching the movements of
others. Believes he has been most
cruelly used and is an object of
hatred to others - delights in
fault finding. Bodily health good.
He has an enormous appetite.
- July 31. Is not complaining so much
but he is unchanged otherwise.
- Oct. 26. Still irritable, deceitful, and
suspicious - talks of his uncle in
the same disrespectful manner
maintaining that he was the cause
of his mother's death, and that had
he not been put into Gaolman
he would have proved it.
Bodily health good.
- Dec. 30. No change.
- Feb. 28. There appears to little change
further than that he is very quiet
at present, seldom makes complaints
now.
- April 21. No particular change mentally.
Bodily health good.
- June 11. He still inclined to complain
and constantly brings accusations
against Attendants &c, and is
morbidly revengeful and deceit-
ful, and suspicious. Bodily
health good.
- August 28. No change.
- Nov. 22. Has been more quarrelsome
late. Is suspected of breaking
a pane of glass in order to accuse
an attendant of throwing a stick
through it which had been taken
from the patient. Bodily health
good - Has an enormous appetite.
- 1870
March 14. Exhibits considerable weak-
ness of mind and is morbidly irritable,
suspicious, deceitful and quarrelsome
delighting in raising contentions, in
having other patients punished and
accuses all around him of slander-
ing and giving him brutal usage.
Appetite inordinate. Sleeps well.
- Aug. 18. Has not been so quarrelsome nor
so full of complaints, but continues
morbidly suspicious and revengeful.
Bodily health good.
- Nov. 25. Says to have revenge against those he sus-
pects of ill-using him by making false reports
against them. (To page 445)

Nov: 20th

Was brought to the Asylum this evening by some of his relatives and admitted as a private patient into the East House. Is unmarried, a Protestant, and a balandore to trade.

This is the 4th Attack of insanity, and of about 4 weeks duration. Was in the Asylum on two former occasions, and once in Barnhill. Cause - Predisposition from former attacks and attending exciting meeting. His brother was insane.

The symptoms prior to ~~the~~ ^{the} attack were incoherency of language, talking incessantly, and very delusive declared one of his sisters wanted to poison him by putting Arsenic & Antimony into his food, also that there were poisons in the clothes amongst which he was working, at his employment, was unwilling to take his food.

On admission he is restless and talkative, constantly muttering and gesticulating, and has many delusions - believes he has been poisoned and his life in danger. Bodily health in different, tongue slightly furred.

29th

Has been very restless and often noisy - declares his clothes are saturated with poison and has torn some off - is afraid to take his food for fear of being poisoned.

Is often restless at night. Raves free. Takes his food sparingly, often misses a meal.

Dec: 17th

Is not so restless, but still is very delusive about poison - is constantly muttering to himself and gesticulating - is incoherent, destructive and irritable. Still refuses much of his food through fear of poison.

1868

Jan 7th

Is much in the same way - restless, delusive, and incoherent still mutters to himself and gesticulates continually. Is taking his food rather better.

Feb 7th

Has been refusing to wear his coat being suspicious of it being full of arsenic and antimony. Is sleeping better - appetite improving.

March 15th

Is much better and out at work.

April 11th

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Nov: 23

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow and admitted as a pauper at the instance of the City Parish.

He is an idiot of the more intelligent type but has never been capable of employment. Is of a Protestant family.

On admission, his general appearance and manner are that of an idiot; he speaks pretty distinctly, only occasionally clipping a word & is coherent for the most part in his language but often answers questions in an irrelevant manner and very sillily. Although he has been at school for five years, he scarcely knows the letters of the alphabet - his memory is very defective. His bodily health is rather below par: Eyes inflamed.

Dec: 18

Since admission he has been quiet and apparently is harmless. Has great want of intellect, but generally answers simple questions correctly and is doing little things about the gallery such as assisting to clear the tables of the dishes after meals &c.

1868
January 26

No change to report. Bodily health a little improved.

Feb: 19

No change mentally and his bodily health is the same. Has been tried in the tailor's shop to learn him to do something but his eyes prevent him from seeing sufficiently, even for the threading of a needle.

March 31

Is a little inclined to be tricky. No change otherwise.

April 19

No change in his mental state. Bodily health good.

May 16

Has the same idiotic appearance; conducts himself quietly and does anything he is told willingly. Takes his food regularly; sleeps well; bowels regular.

June 22

No change.

July 17

No change.

August 13

No change.

Sept: 16

No particular change. He sometimes shows a little irritability of temper and trickiness.

Oct: 23

Has the same imbecile conduct. Cannot tell his age, sometimes says it is a few years and sometimes more - does not speak much, but gestures a good deal. Bodily health fair. He is very fond of doing little things about the gallery such as dusting &c.

Dec: 31

No change in his general conduct.

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Was brought to the Asylum to day from the City Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He is a widower, a Protestant, and a Shoemaker by trade.

This attack of insanity is of 7 days duration, it is not known whether first; Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he raved incoherently nonsense on religious matters: said he was continually companioned with angelic beings, and he believed himself commissioned to do a great evangelical work - called upon by the Almighty to do great work in his interest.

On admission he is very loquacious, constantly talking upon religious subjects, misinterpreting scriptural phrases, believes it is his duty to preach to people and says he would not be afraid to argue upon point in the Bible with any minister. He is morbidly full of self importance and appears to be laboring under many religious delusions: is somewhat incoherent, weak-minded and irritable; he is meddlesome, thinks himself more learned on religion than all others. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue foul, breath offensive.

Dec. 16

He constantly talks about religious subjects, misinterpreting scriptural phrases. believes he has been commissioned to preach the Bible and is all efficient for that purpose. He annoys many with his religious talkativeness, and when asked not to speak to others. Upon religion he declares he will continue to speak about religion as long as he lives and warns those who may try to prevent him. His bodily health is improving.

1868
January 7

Continues very loquacious on religion and annoying to many of the patients; he is rather irritable and restless at times and supports all his protest by passage of scripture. Bodily health improving.

Feb. 21

No particular change. Has been annoying other patients in the Shoemaker's shop where he has commenced to do a little, by his religious talkativeness and over bearing manner is all important in religious matters and is ready to discuss any point with any one. He is very discontented.

March 31

Has been disagreeing and almost coming to blows with some of the patients; is railing against every body and declares of God commands him as he commanded some of whom was read in the Bible. He would cut them into pieces; is talking in a very revengeful manner and has struck work. Bodily health good.

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Still brings religion into all his arguments, displays great irritability and talks of having revenge on his enemies.

Is constantly talking about religion and often gets into quarrels with others, looks upon every one as great sinners and will suffer, he sometimes threatens violence. Bodily health good. Will do nothing in the way of work.

No change mentally or bodily. Is not so frequently in quarrels, but often shows extreme irritability. Says he is falsely imprisoned and that Dr. Mackintosh should be hung for his injustice to ward him.

Altho' the irritability continues extreme he is much quieter and seldom heard speaking about religion. Takes his food well, sleeps soundly, bowels always regular. Never works.

Continues quieter, but still very irritable and discontented.

Still very irritable and discontented at times. declares it is his duty to preach the word of God wherever he sees need for it - his arguments which he delights in are always mixed up with religion. Bodily health good. Will do nothing in the way of work.

Wife Dr. Mackintosh is serving the devil and will have his reward. Is still inclined to be quarrelsome and irascible, altho' quieter than he was.

No change mentally. Bodily health good. Will not do any thing and gets excited when spoken to about work.

No change

No change. Continues very irritable and easily excited - believes he is being made a fool of, and is full of grievances. Bodily health good.

In the same irritable state easily excited and fond of quarrelling. He delights in getting some one to argue with on religious subjects, says he did not come here to hold his peace but to improve others in the word of God.

No particular change. Is still fond of quarrelling and occasionally shows his morbid irritability, swearing and using vulgar language of a threatening character. (to page 277)

1867

Nov. 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow and admitted as a pauper charge, liable to the City Parish.

He is single, a Protestant, and was occupied as a Labourer.

This is the first attack of insanity, and of four days duration. Cause unknown. It is stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he laboured under numerous delusions - declared that he was the saviour of the world and that he had been commissioned with the saints for some time, only he has come back to earth on a mission of salvation - raved incoherently and nonsense on religious matters.

On admission he is confused, incoherent and very delusive - talks about being the 'Holy of Holies', some angelic being, or important personage. His bodily health is below par - tongue foul, head very hot, pupils dilated; complains of headaches.

Dec. 8

Since admission he has been rather restless, stupid, incoherent, and delusive: he wanders about talking to himself, praying and crossing himself, a Hallelujah and holding communion with heavenly beings. His head continues hot, and tongue furred. Has been taking Pulv. Iodap. Co. in 3i doses three daily. Takes his food well. Sometimes sleeps badly at night.

30

Is in the same confused state, incoherent and delusive; his head is still hot, has been frequently bathed with hot water and he has had Iodap. Co. frequently. Neck to be blistered; & Warm Potatoes in 5i doses three daily.

1868
January 5

Says he is the 'son of Man', wanders about muttering to himself, looking up to the skies, and constantly kneeling on the ground. His head is not quite so hot. No apparent change otherwise.

Feb. 11

Appears to be in the same mental state - stupid, incoherent, restless at times and very delusive; mistakes the identity of others, believes himself a heavenly being, and some of his fellow patients and the attendants he calls 'princes &c'. Seems to be falling off in body, extra diet ordered.

March 21

No particular change. Bodily health much the same.

April 12

Still confused, restless, incoherent and delusive. Has been calling one of the attendants 'King of Scotland'; talks of great deal to himself.

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state; talks incoherently, and has
many delusions - believes he is a
divine being; mistakes the identity
of others; and says he never requir-
ed to work. Bodily health tolerable;
his pupils are always dilated.

No change since last report.

Says he is King of Scots - is con-
fused and incoherent - constantly
gesticulating and talking to him-
self. Bodily health fair. Is unfit
for work except some simple em-
ployment such as teasing hair &c.

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state, talks in a rambling
delusive manner, and occasion-
ally is observed gazing and muttering
towards the Sun. Is very silly
in manner, and indolent.

Appetite good. sleeps well.

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silly incoherent manner - calls
others by a name of his own fancy -
mutters and gesticulates to himself

No change observed in last date

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Still mutters to the Sun and has
various delusions - is very silly.

Bodily health fair.

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talks in a very silly incoherent way; says
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ulates in all sorts of ways. Appetite good.

Sleeps well. Apperaint medicine required often

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Decr 14

Was brought to the Asylum today by Sheriff Officers and admitted as a pauper at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

He is a Shoemaker to trade & a Protester. Was apprehended in Invergate, Glasgow by the Police for collecting crowds and selling a placard setting forth that there was a conspiracy to murder him, that a gang of people were on his tract to shoot him &c. &c.

On admission he has an abrupt appearance and manner, and is very delusive - declares that a gang of people have been following him from one place to another to shoot him and on several occasions has been shot at; thinks the police are among the party; they talk of hanging and murdering. He has written to a number of gentlemen - noblemen &c. for shelter but believes some of these are also of the gang which has conspired against him and that one nobleman has offered a sum of money to a man for to kill him; says he will defend himself against them.

His bodily health is rather indifferent, tongue furred, and he is very nervous getting agitated when speaking much.

12

No change in his mental state; has numerous delusions, declares a number of people have tried frequently to poison and shoot him but he heard of none of them since he came here; is quiet; takes his food well; sleep natural.

1868

January 27

Declares there is a conspiracy to murder him down in the shoemaker's shop where he has been working for some days past says they have pistols and that he is in danger of his life and wants protection. Bodily health good.

Feb 7 19

No particular change. Is not quite sure that he is safe in the workshop; although another patient, who had been speaking to him about shooting &c, says he was only joking, he is not satisfied.

March 23

Is very much afraid of being murdered; another patient (Jas Collock Senr) who delights in imposing upon other patients has been telling him stories about parties in the workshop wanting to kill him and having pistols hid in the shop. He firmly believes the story and says he will not go down to the shop again.

April 15

Says he has been told that there are putting poison in the rolls at the bakers to kill him, declares he will not eat any more of them. Bodily health pretty good, except that a pretty large carbuncle has appeared on his

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Dec. 16

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Looch Parish.

He is married, a Protestant and a Painter to trade.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few weeks duration; Cause unknown. Is stated to be suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was depressed and melancholy, with a fear and dread of some impending evil - Also had suicidal tendencies said he was tired of life and wished rid of it. His son said he had threatened to commit suicide.

On admission he is in great distress of mind, quite despondent and wretched, full of fears and believing he is doomed; is constantly moving about in a restless manner moaning, and lamenting the fearful state he has brought himself to. Tongue furred.

17 Was restless and slept ill last night; seems not quite so restless today, but is still in a state of utter despair and wretchedness; means a good deal and is constantly asking what is to be done with him. R. V. Ric. 3rd. Takes his food sparingly.

22 Still in a despondent state, full of fears and dreading impending evils; thinks he is to be punished; does not mean so much but is very restless and mournful, often passes bad nights. Appetite fair; bowels seldom moved except from medicine, and his tongue is always a little furred.

1868
January 1

Continues despondent, full of fears and despairing of ever getting better. Is still sleepless at times. Has had one of Pagan's pills night & morning for some days, they have little effect upon his bowels but seem to have cleaned his tongue a little; has opiates frequently at night.

17 Has been attacked on the face with erysipelas which has made him more distressed in mind and more restless. R. V. Ferri 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st. Sig. 5 table. R. spoonful three daily.

Feb 7

11 Is still depressed in spirits, and says he does not know what is to come over him; sometimes sleeps badly. Takes his food pretty well. The erysipelas reports in the preceding report soon abated and he got a little more hopeful. His neck has been blistered with little benefit.

March 6.

Is not so dull and distressed at present, but still has many fears. Aspires to attend to his work in the gallery. Appetite good; bowels still obstinate and

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well if his mind could find rest. Works
a little in the gallery; sleeps better at
night; a pound of medicine is of ten required.

May 18

Is yet dull and depressed, but
is not so restless. He is in fear still
of the safety of his soul and believes
he is the cause of much misery in
the world. Has a visit from his
wife often which generally makes
him more miserable and a little
restless. He sleeps well, and takes
his food moderately; bowels seldom
move without the aid of medicine.

June 20

Still melancholy, distressed,
and full of fears. Bodily health
tolerable. He works a good deal in
the gallery.

July 26

No particular change in his
mental state. His bowels are more
regular.

August 14

Continues very dull. Says he
cannot get over depression of spirits -
that every thing is against him and
does not know when he does right.
Is sleeping well, appetite good;
bowels pretty regular, medicine being
seldom required.

Sept. 29

No change mentally or bodily.
He works about the gallery.

Oct. 22

Appears to be more cheerful
and not so distressed in mind - is
more settled and works more. His
bodily health is fair.

Nov. 28

Says he does not feel so bad,
that he is easier in mind; he is
still however very taciturn,
dull, and speaks little. He is
always working about the gallery
and is in good bodily health.

Dec. 21

Seems to be improving still,
but is rather dull and taciturn yet
and extremely timorous.

1868 Jan. 7 25

His relatives have expressed
a wish to give him a trial at home.
He says himself that he is quite well
now and has got over all his fears.

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January 17

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He is married, a Rom. Cath. and was occupied as a Dealer.

This is the first attack of insanity and probably of months duration, although only stated to be of four days in his warrant, he labours under general paralysis of an advanced stage.

Prior to admission he could give no rational account of himself and raved incoherently, and was looked upon as a perfect imbecile.

On admission he labours under deep dementia; is quite stupid, incoherent, absent and indifferent about everything; seldom speaks.

He is in a weak state from general paralysis; is very unsteady in gait, and his tongue is very tremulous, and furred.

28

Is in the same demerited state; he seldom takes any notice when spoken to; has become very restless, constantly walking up and down the gallery in a hurried manner and even inclined to him; often sleeps badly at night. Bowels free; Appetite voracious.

Feb 26

Continues quite demerited; he is quite incapable of giving any account of himself sometimes makes replies to questions but they are generally irrelevant. He is very stupid and owing to the unsteadiness of his gait he is inclined to come against things. Sleep still often disturbed; appetite enormous; is inclined to be dirty in his habits. R. Emplas. Cath. (to neck).

March 24

No change whatever in his mental state; lately he showed considerable irritability by ferociously attacking another patient. Bowels regular; sleeps better.

April 21

Continues quite stupid and always drowsy; quite incoherent, unfit for work or even to take care of himself; he is often very restless. He threw a new cap into the fire three days ago. His appetite is still voracious.

May 18

No change whatever.

June 17

Is in a state of deep dementia; unable to take care of himself, quite incoherent and stupid, inclined to be dirty in habits, and destructive. His appetite is enormous; would eat constantly; has got very fat. Bowels natural. Still at times restless at night.

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Oct. 25.

Is quite demented. Said to-day that he was four years of age, and that he made the world. He seems livelier to-day and not in his usual drowsy state. Bodily health much the same.

Deeply demented, very stupid and incoherent - talks about having plenty of money and horses, and says the world is his. Appetite good. Is always drowsy. Habits uncleanly inclined.

No change mentally. Bodily health fair considering his paralytic state which is unchanged.

No change. In the same demented state. His memory is almost a blank and he is very incoherent and stupid.

Bodily health but little changed - he is not quite so steady upon his feet but still able to walk about. Has a voracious appetite.

Says he is God. On several occasions he has struck his neighbor without warning and without provocation.

No changes. Bodily health much the same.

Still stupid and demented - talks in a very incoherent and delusive manner and mutters to himself - has immense wealth - fine horses and carriages &c. Paralysis much the same. Takes his food well. Is occasionally restless at night.

No change since last report. Is occasionally uncleanly.

Is very stupid and talks in the same silly, incoherent, delusive way - his memory is greatly impaired - occasionally is inclined to strike his neighbors thinking they are saying something of him. Appetite good. Generally sleeps well.

Has had some apoplectic fits, rendering him more paralyzed and quite unconscious - to-day he has regained almost all his former consciousness and power. Has been in bed for the last week.

Is in bed quite helpless and requiring every attention from the attendants. Takes his food pretty well.

Is more stupid and helpless. Gets his bed occasionally. Takes his food in a fair way.

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Thomas Paterson

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January 25

Was brought to the Asylum today from the City Poor house and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He was previously occupied as a labourer is unmarried; and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and is stated to be of four days duration: cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was confused and incoherent, and was highly excitable and threatened violence. Was greatly excited after epileptic seizures.

On admission he is confused and incoherent; his memory is very defective and mind weak; is restless and very laquacious. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred.

February 15

Since admission he has often been inclined to be excited, violent, and noisy. He is quite incoherent, irritable, noisy and delusive; is afraid of being killed. Had a fit during the night which seems to have made him more restless, laquacious and stupid. He frequently requires purgative medicine, eats largely and is never satisfied with his food declaring he is starved.

March 18

Has been very much excited to-day, constantly roaming about talking incoherently, and annoying and irritating the others; is quite regardless of what he does. Bodily health unchanged except that he has got stouter.

April 29

He displays great weakness of mind with loss of memory; is extremely irritable, discontented, and, when the fits come on a paroxysm of excitement ensues when he is violent, quick, incoherent, and delusive believing every one wishes to kill him. Had fit to-day; is greatly excited. Bowels costive R. B. D. Spec. Exg. He has been taking the Bromide of Potassium.

May 21

His mental state is of the same character, fatuous and weak. He is still subject to paroxysms of acute excitement when the epileptic seizures come on, at these periods he is violent and dangerous. His appetite is ravenous; bowels often costive; sleep natural except when excited.

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John Gibbon

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January 28

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Govan Parish.

He was previously occupied as a Farmer's man, is married, and a Rom. Cath.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of a few days duration: cause unknown: is dangerous.

Prior to admission he was incoherent in his talk, mischievously impulsive in his actions and manner, and delusive. His wife stated, that he threatened with a big knife to run her up, and he had said that he would hang her at the front of the jail; also that he was destructive.

On admission he has an excited manner, talks incessantly about ill-usage, and is somewhat incoherent; declares every part of his body is black from blows and bruises received in the Police Office, whereas no marks can be seen at all: is morbidly deceitful, tells wonderful stories to elicit compassion and pretends he is so ill that he cannot speak; talks of having revenge. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred; eyes staring, and pupils unequal, the right being a little larger than left.

Feb 7 3

Continues restless and excited, talkative and disconnected in his language; his memory is impaired, and he has delusions regarding his bodily health and condition - says he is so weak that he can scarcely move, and that his body is all black and blue; at other times he says there is nothing wrong with him, that he is in perfect health and fit for his work. He is pocketing everything he can lay hands upon. Pupils still unequal; bowels incline to constipation, castor oil being frequently required; appetite good; has been restless and noisy a part of every night since admission.

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Is not so restless and noisy, but is still confused and defective in memory - he is constantly pilfering, handkerchiefs, spoons, knives, bonnets &c. he secretes about his clothes. Sleeps better; pupils still a little unequal; is always asking for medicine and constantly saying he is starved whereas he stuffs beef bread &c. in his pockets and between the lining of his coat.

March 20.

Continues a little restless, absent, and disconnected in language. Owing to his pilfering habits his clothes are searched daily and missing articles are often found upon him, as many as six handkerchiefs have been found tied round his body. He is very mischievous to get away, saying there is nothing wrong with him, at other times he will

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Sept 25

Readmitted 25th September 1868.Was readmitted into the Asylum
to-day from Barony Parish.Almost since his leaving the Asylum
in June last he has been unable for work
and showed symptoms of mental derange-
ment. Believed he had done some crime;
that he & his wife were to be hanged;
was dull and reticent, would not go
to bed.On admission he is quite confused;
seemingly cannot collect his thoughts to
answer a single question, and appears
to be in a great state of fear. Bodily
health indifferent, tongue furred,
belly full and potted. His pupils are
equal.

October 15

Has been in a demented state
since admission; replies to simple
questions with much difficulty. He
is dirty in his habits and so feeble
that he is almost always in bed. Takes
his food sparingly; moves seldom
without the aid of medicine; is always
drowsy.

18

Seemed to have a slight paralytic
shock yesterday; to-day he is much
worse, quite stupid and helpless;
and appears to be unable to swallow
very well.

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Joseph Miller

No. 43.

Feb 6

Wgs brought to the Asylum to-day from the City Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He is a Stocking-weaver to trade, is married and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of a week's duration: cause unknown: it neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he talked nonsense about being in possession of great wealth.

Offering to give a cheque for £1000 on the Union Bank. His memory was very defective, he was also very reckless.

On admission he has a childish stupid manner, talks incessantly and is full of delusions about being in possession of enormous wealth; his mind is very weak and memory greatly impaired. His bodily health is very feeble and he labours under general paralysis, speech sluggish, gait unsteady; tongue slightly furred. Has some ulcers on his legs.

12.

Continues to exhibit great weakness of mind with loss of memory; is very irascible and extremely delusional. He declares he is possessed of untold wealth in banks, and is making valuable presents to every one. He is sometimes restless and nervous at night. His bodily health is unchanged, the paralysis is unaltered; appetite ravenous, bowels natural.

March 17

Is constantly raving about his great wealth, says he is the wealthiest man in the Kingdom, that he is owner of a number of estates in Britain, that his daughter is the prettiest woman alive and is to be married to some nobleman. He is rather restless and incoherent. Is an enormous eater and is getting very stout: owing to him gargling himself he now and again requires a purge. His legs have quite healed up.

May 1

Since last report he has been restless, often considerably excited and noisy; and has many delusions about wealth and his station in life. Swears to-day that he will cut his wife's throat. Is often sleepless and noisy at night even with opiates. R. B.D. 6. Sp. Loc. v. g. His neck has been blistered.

June 11

Is very restless and noisy, irascible and prone to strikes, and has many delusions. Says he is 'God Almighty' and made the world, and will bring damnation upon all. He frequently requires purgative medicine, and opiates at night, takes his food well.

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July 26

Is very delusive, irritable, and
often excited and noisy. He wanders
about talking to himself a great deal.
Says he will have every one hung who
is detaining him here. He has an
enormous appetite. Continues often
noisy at night. His head has been
blistered.

August 14

Says he is a field-marshal and
was at the battle of Bannockburn, that
he is more than a thousand years old.
Continues to be often excited and noisy
both during the day and at night. Still
requires purgative medicine often. Has
had Bromide of Potassium.

Sept. 14

Is still very delusive, often
excited, noisy and irritable. Threatens
to take the life of those who are de-
taining him here. Wanders about talking
loudly to himself. Often he has opened
at night to procure sleep, and purgative
medicine to relieve his bowels. He is
very robust in body but has still dis-
tinct symptoms of general paralysis, his
speech, gait, and memory being all affect-
ed.

Oct. 22

No changes

Nov. 28

Still excitable and very delusive
and often very restless and noisy.
Has acquired great poorness of body.

Dec. 28

Still talks in a delusive inco-
herent manner - says he is God and
will blot out the world for its impu-
ries. Threatens to shoot, kill or murder
or whoever happens to cross him, but
has seldom been guilty of striking -
is often very noisy day and night -
talks to himself. Bodily health
unchanged - appetite voracious. He
requires an occasional purge -

1869 Jan. 7

Excitable and very delusive
- often noisy and threatens bodily in-
jury or death to all around - Talks
incoherently and is constantly
muttering to himself.

Feb. 28

No change mentally. Bodily
health much the same - in walking
his body and head are thrown a little
more forward than before.

April 21

Declares he made the world
out of nothing - that he himself is
hundreds of years old - that he was
a general in a great many ancient
battles. Is very irritable and often
noisy. Bodily health unchanged.

July 18

Mental state unchanged. Appetite
good. Sleeps badly.

(See page 192.)

1868

Richard Simpson Oct. 22

Feb 7 12

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the Police Office, Partick; and adm.mitted as a pauper chargeable to Govan Parish. He was previously occupied as a Hammer man, is unmarried, and a Roman Catholic. 1868 Oct.

According to statement this is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration Cause unknown; is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was incoherent and delusory, as that unseen persons are set to annoy him by day and by night. He threatened violence to various parties, and entertained thoughts of cutting his throat. Jan.

On admission he appears to be in a demented state - quite stupid, confused, and incoherent. Stares vacantly when spoken to and attempts to reply but only utters a few half articulated words. His tongue is furred; pupils much dilated.

Continues in the same stupid and half-somnolent state, quite incoherent and unable to give any account of himself. Bowels freely moved by *Pl. Pilo Zi.* Appetite good; breath well at night. *R. Blister* to head. March

Seems to have been a little roused by the blister, articulates words a little more distinctly and he is not quite so confused. Admits to being addicted to masturbation. Tongue still furred, and bowels seldom move without medicine. *R. Pil Pagan* one night & morning.

Is much livelier and less confused, talks more coherently, but still has a great difficulty in collecting his thoughts, and is very absent in mind. Pupils still large, purgatives are seldom required; appetite good; sleep natural. Is taking *Potassium Bromidum*. Works a little in the gallery.

Continues to improve gradually - is able to enter into conversation and is much less confused. Bowels more natural, tongue almost free of fur. Is working in the garden.

Is very well at present, only a slight difficulty in collecting his thoughts. Is quite rational and well behaved. April 9. 18.

Cured

Admitted 12th February 1868.

Joseph Miller

(From page 190.)

Is generally very restless and noisy - Talks to and threatens imaginary persons - is very incoherent and delusional - says he will annihilate the world. Is generally very noisy the greater part of the night. Has a good appetite - bowels regular.

Is more domed and more paralyzed. He continues to be very noisy night and day even under the administration of chloral: he talks and vociferates about destroying the world, burning it to ashes &c. for hours he utters little else than the simple words "round & round" rubbing his head with his hands at the same time. He takes his food well but evidently is falling off. Wets himself occasionally.

Has had some paralytic shocks and is now very low and unconscious.

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David Campbell

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

He was last occupied as a Darchouse man, is unmarried, and a Protestant.

This, his first attack of insanity, has been of more than a years duration, and he was an inmate of the Asylum about a year ago; cause supposed, to be masturbation.

Prior to admission he was taciturn, and had a vacant wandering and maniacal expression of countenance. Also was subject to paroxysms of excitement, was destructive, and roared and sang immoderately.

On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance, will not speak, but starts at those who speak to him. He is apparently very dirty in his habits, having immediately on being brought in from the cab deposited in his trousers. His bodily health is very feeble and he is reduced in body very much.

March 17

Since admission there has been no apparent change mentally, he seems to be quite demented and has not uttered a word yet, only smiles at times when spoken to. He is inclined to be dirty in habits. His bodily health is much improved; at first he was much against taking food but is now taking it well; sleep natural.

April 22

Mentally there is no apparent change whatever, has never spoken yet. Bodily health improving.

May 18

Appears to be quite fatuous. He lies in bed scarcely ever moving and never speaks although he seems to know what is said to him, his expression of countenance is lively and not that of a fatuous person, sometimes he smiles when spoken to. Is dirty in habits, takes his food moderately; sleeps well, bowels often costive.

June 10

Is unchanged in his mental state, lies quietly in bed and never speaks. Bodily health pretty good.

July 26

Continues in the same state of mind, and his bodily health is the same.

Sept 15

Since last report there has been no change whatever. He lies almost motionless in bed, and although he appears to understand what is said to him he never speaks. Habits not so dirty. Takes his food, and sleeps well; bowels often costive.

October 22

Continues in bed motionless and speechless; when spoken to he generally smiles but never utters a word.

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No change whatever. Continues in bed - will not speak, and seldom moves. Appetite good.

Lies quietly in bed without speaking or moving - he often smiles when spoken to and seems to be well aware of all that is said to him. Habits still inclined to be uncleanly. Appetite fair.

Seems livelier and on several occasions has uttered a few words, but still lies in bed in much the same languid motionless state. Is cleaner. Bodily condition improving.

Is up out of bed, but is in the same languid state, seldom utters a word and requires attendance like a child. Bodily health fair.

Is more active, but very silly in his manner, confused and indifferent about every thing; speaks more but often will not reply when spoken to; is very irritable and has had several outbreaks of swearing. Occasionally mutes himself. Sleeps well.

Has been rather restless during the last week, destroying his clothes noisy and inclined to be violent. Bodily health good.

Continues very taciturn and obstinate, seldom speaks but is lively in his manner. Is very irritable and occasionally destructive. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

In statu quo.

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John Stark

Oct. 18.

Feb 18.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He was previously occupied as a Cabinet-maker, is unmarried, and a Roman Catholic.

This is, according to statements, the first attack of insanity and of one week's duration. Cause unknown; is not dangerous in any way.

Prior to admission he was confused and melancholy and could give no coherent account of himself.

On admission he is confused, has an absent expression of countenance, seems quite indifferent about everything, and gives very unsatisfactory answers to any question. He is very taciturn. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue coated with a whitish fur; pulse quick; complains of slight headache.

21 Continues confused and absent, dull and seldom utters a word except when spoken to. is quite indifferent about everything and says he is quite happy and contented. Sleeps well, appetite good; bowels moved by Dr. Ric. 3rd.

March 8.

For four days past has been much excited, laughing and crying alternately, talking incoherently and showing considerable irritability. He has also been sleepless at night and sometimes moans.

29 Continues restless, incoherent and quite stupid. He is suspected of masturbation. For more than a week he has been confined to bed in a feverish state. Pulse 120. Tongue slightly furred; has had some powder of Salafax Co. and is now taking the Bromide of Potassium. Needs to be blistered.

April 17.

Is still restless and incoherent, often he will not speak, but bursts into fits of laughter or crying. Some days he will remain motionless from morning till night. He at times requires to be fed. Sometimes wakes the bed. Is often restless and noisy at night. Bowels free. Pulse about 100, heat not so hot, sweats a good deal - no symptoms of chest disease detected by stethoscope.

May 6

At present he is very stupid, incoherent and taciturn, will scarcely reply when spoken to, and often remains for many hours motionless and with his eyes shut. Sleeps and laughs alternately; often noisy at night; habits degraded. Bowels natural, takes his food; is not so feverish.

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Is much livelier, sometimes very restless, laughs to himself a good deal, and is very silly; sometimes will not speak when spoken to, is dirty in his habits. His bodily health is improving. takes his food well. Bowels often constive. His pulse for some time has been very frequent, no cause can be assigned. It is generally near 100.

Is in a fatuous state of mind, but has got over the dulness completely. he is very talkative, but disconnected in language, childish and constantly annoying others, often striking and destroying things. He is sometimes restless at night. Bowels often constive, purgative medicines being required frequently. His pulse is still about 100; is taking Dr. Digitalis.

Is still restless and quarrelsome, but has got over a great deal of his child. is more, and mischievous propensities. Bodily health good. Pulse about 90.

For some days back he has been conducting himself well, altho' still a little restless; he has commenced to work.

Was dismissed to-day
Cured

1868

Thomas Prentice

No 52

Feb 7 18.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day as a pauper from Old Monkland parish. He is married, a Protestant and was occupied as a Labourer.

This attack of insanity appears to be the second and of seven days duration; cause unknown; is dangerous. Eleven years ago he was an inmate of Longdale's Asylum, Rothwell.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were, extraordinary mental excitement, talking incessantly and incoherently under a rapid succession of delusions such as that he was Queen Victoria, an elephant &c. said he was 1840 years old. Also was sleepless, and threatened violence, attempted to burn and otherwise injure himself.

On admission, he labours under an attack of acute mania, is quite incoherent, furious, excited and violent requiring to be held, talks or vociferates incessantly and in a fearful manner. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, pulse quick, eyes injected.

24. Since admission he has been quite maniacally excited, violent, incoherent, destructive and threatening vengeance on all around; eyes wild and staring and much injected, face flushes up and the blood vessels of his forehead become turgid when over he is bent upon mischief; his condition is in motion, is restless and noisy, the greater part of the night. Bowels free, tongue furred, R. Spec. & Rchi - frequently

28. Continues in the same very excited state, is very noisy, incoherent, violent and destructive and often restless and noisy at night. Takes his food well, bowels free, but tongue still furred, R. Small doses of Rchi & Spec.

March 11

There are now quiet intervals in his excited state, but is always incoherent and easily roused into a paroxysm of excitement; if his childish demands are not attended to, he flushes up, foams at the mouth with wild staring eyes and shaking with rage, attempts to tear things. R. Tart. Emetica in small doses frequently; is not so often noisy at night and sleeps better.

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Although not so constantly excited, is still very restless talkative and excessive imitable; his language is for the most part incoherent, and talks about being the Lord King; He and swears he will send all to eternal damnation. He is often destructive, noisy and sleepless at night. Head to be

Admitted 18th February 1868.

distorted. Has opisthotos with last. Eyes at right
Appetite ravenous - can't get enough of food;
tongue clean.

April 18.

Is seldom excited, but always very restless, sometimes very noisy, violent, and destructive, still incoherent in language when roused, and declares he will send those who annoy him to damnation, speaks of being their Master, Lord &c. Is seldom or never asleep at night, seemingly sleeping better. Bowels free; no filling up in body and otherwise his health is improving.

May 6.

Is much quieter, less destructive, and not so noisy; he is also more coherent. Sometimes, however, he gets into a passion and then flushes on the face very much with rage, talks a great deal to himself and is constantly manoeuvring with his hands and screwing his face, - believing he is ^{endowed} with supernatural powers. Is sometimes noisy and sleepless at night.

He constantly chimes for good - says
he can't get enough.

June 24.

continues restless and excited at times; is very irritable, a contradictory word often sets him into a rage, when he threatens "damnation" or all swearing at the same time that he is "God". His bodily health is pretty good.

July 26

So in the same excitable state, and cannot rest, must be always moving about talking incoherently, working mischief, and swearing against his enemies. - "John says he is cold". His head has been shattered several times when much excited and generally with benefit; a prolonged administration of Brom. Potassil seems to have had little effect in allaying the nervous excitement, continues to be often noisy at night, opiates appear to have no effect in procuring sleep.

Sept 15 y

No change in his mental state since last date. Had his head blistered and has been rather quieter since, but is still very irritable without noisy sleepless, and dirty in his habits talk incoherently and is delusive. Bodily health good.

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Still very restless, extremely excitable, incoherent, destructive, and delusive. When enraged, which generally comes on suddenly, his face flushes up, eyes staring, and he batters at his head with his open fist. Bodily health good.

Gen. 29.

No change. (To page 241.)

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1868

Henry W. Donald

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February 28. Was admitted to-day at the instance of the Fiscal. He was occupied as a blacksmith, and had been apprehended by the police for striking a yellow-walker on the head with iron tongs, inflicting a scalp wound. On admission he has a restless manner, is absent and inclined to ramble in conversing with anyone. He justifies his attack upon the blacksmith by saying that he was always annoying him in different ways, did something to the iron he was working with, was constantly trying to spit upon him but never did so. People on the street also annoyed him, carters caused the wheels of their carts to squeak to molest him; also cats, hens &c annoy him. His father says he took fits of running all on a sudden, talked to himself and sometimes burst into a fit of laughing without cause. His mind is very weak. Bodily health very indifferent; tongue slightly furred; has often headaches.

March 7. Since admission, has been in the same state, quiet, listless and seemingly indifferent about everything, has a restless manner, answers questions curtly and not quite satisfactorily; talks to himself at times; still complains of headaches. Appetite moderate, bowels free.

April 15. Exhibits great weakness of mind so childish in his manner, confused, and expresses his ideas in a disconnected manner & seldom originates a question but is often observed talking to himself and laughing without cause; is restless at times. Tongue slightly furred; requires purgative medicine now and again his bowels having a tendency to become costive, takes his food; and generally sleeps well.

May 17. There is no particular change seen.

June 20. His mind displays the same weakness. He is often very restless. Bodily health unchanged. He works in the garden.

July 25. Continues childish, incoherent in language and is frequently observed in deep conversation with himself and to laugh without cause. He is very absent and unsettled at work. Bodily health good.

August 24. Is in the same weak state of mind; conducts himself quietly but is

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Is much in the same state of mind
and body. Is sometimes, but seldom, a
little sleepless at night.

No change.

Very silly in manner, conduct,
and language - stupid at work -
rambling in conversation - mutters
to himself - laughs without cause
and frequently gesticulates.

Robust health fair - sleeps better.

Is engaged at work on the grounds.

Is not quite so stupid,
and is more useful at work.

Still very silly - mutters
to himself and laughs immoderately
without cause - does not
appear so stupid at work.

Robust health good.

Great weakness of mind
still - and is rather incoherent
in language. Is making himself
very useful in the West House.

No apparent change.

Has the same silly manner,
does not like to be spoken to,
and becomes irritable when ques-
tioned much, and talks incoher-
ently - mutters and gesticulates
when he thinks he is not observed.

Robust health good.

No particular change.

He still works in the West House.

In the same fatuous state
stupid in manner, rambles in
conversation, mutters to himself,
laughs without cause, and is
very irascible. Robust health
good.

No change.

Continued confused, silly, and
incoherent; seems to suspect every
one and often will not speak but
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desire to injure or play tricks
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William Warburg

PT 21.

March 5

Was brought to the Asylum to-night by an attendant who had been sent for him, and admitted as a private patient.

He was occupied as a joiner, is single and a Free church adherent.

He has always been deficient mentally; was never under treatment; has lately been dangerous especially to his brother whom he attacked the other day in a violent manner.

On admission he exhibits great deficiency of the mental faculties; mind very weak with great want of memory; expresses his ideas in a disconnected manner; is restless, and very silly.

His bodily health appears to be good.

April 15

Since admission he has exhibited great mental weakness, talks incoherently and is often observed in conversation with himself and laughing without cause, he is very stupid.

He takes his food well and sleeps soundly, requires opium medicine seldom.

May 17

The weakness of mind and childishness is unchanged, laughs and talks to himself, expresses his ideas in a disconnected manner, and hears voices. He stripped himself naked the other day. Neck blistered.

June 20

Is a little more restless; often when walking he will stop short, measure his step, wheel about and perform various grotesque movements, sometimes will only tread upon particular spots. Bodily health good.

July 25

Broke 6 panes of glass to daggers with a chair - says a voice told him to make his escape.

August 24

Is much in the same state of mind. His bodily health is good.

September 26

His mind continues very weak. He is stupid, incoherent, delusional, and often restless. He hears voices and frequently replies to them; and he sees little men on the floor which he sits watching for hours, and when walking about seems afraid to tramp upon them.

Oct. 27

Very silly, restless and constantly gesticulating - has delusions, hears voices speaking to him and often replies to them in incoherent. Bodily health good.

Dec. 20

Since last report there has been no change whatever. Occasionally he requires a purgative dose of medicine.

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Mind weak and delusive - he hears voices telling him to do things still - Talks incoherently - has particular spots to lay his foot upon when walking in the gallery and is often near stumbling from the whimsical manner in which he walks. Bodily health good.

Feb 7. 28.

Mind participates in the same weaknesses and delusions and he is sometimes restless.

March 29.

No change.

April 22.

No change.

July 16

Exhibits the same mental deficiencies - Hears voices telling him to do things - is occasionally rather excited and very irritable threatening to take some one's head off. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Oct 24.

His mind displays the same general weakness - Talks in a silly, incoherent, delusive manner - Hears voices and often sees imaginary objects before him, and tries to avoid trampling upon them when walking - makes use of threatening language at times.

Jan 7 6

No change.

April 20

In the same imbecile state - Talks in an incoherent childish and delusive manner - threatens violence - is disinclined to do anything but sit staring vacantly before him the most of the day. Bodily health fair.

July 17.

Has the same imbecile appearance and manner. Talks incoherently and has hallucinations of persons - Talks to imaginary persons and often threatens the attendants and others for speaking against him; sees objects and men dancing round about him. Bodily health fair. Sleeps well. He has a barbarous power occasionally.

Oct 18.

In the same silly state; is incoherent delusive and very dangerous.

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March 14

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Parish of Cadder.

Is a Widower; a Protestant; and was occupied as a Mason.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first of three days duration; caused religious excitement.

Prior to admission he was subject to alternate fits of excitement and depression of spirits; laboured under various delusions and quoted Scriptures in a very improper manner. Was dangerous to himself and to others.

On admission he is much excited, incoherent, and talking incessantly on religious matters, has delusions - believes he has got powers recently from above; threatens violence. His bodily health is very indifferent, - eyes suffused, tongue much furred, pulse quick.

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Has been restless, discontented, frequently excited and very irritable, is often sleepless at night and very delusive since admission. Says he heard voices at home saying he was to have his side opened and a new heart given him, he was only to say the Lord's Prayer during the operation, he talks incoherently. Has taken his food pretty well, tongue still furred, has had repeated doses of rhubarb & calomel. Has often operated at night to procure sleep.

April 11

Continues extremely excitable, restless, noisy, somewhat incoherent in language and very delusive. He is very impulsive and will strike readily; is never contented, says he is starved; sometimes sleeps very badly, believing parties come about him during the night to torment him, and believes his life is not safe. Bowels seldom moved without an opium. Has opiates frequently at night. His neck has been blistered.

May 14

Is in the same extremely irritable and excitable state, and is very delusive - believes he is going to poison.

Is sleeping rather better. His tongue is habitually furred; bowels more regular.

June 10

The irritability and excitability continues, and has the same delusion about parties annoying him and wishing to take his life, cannot say who the parties are but says they are numerous. He often

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state of mind, often excited, extremely
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believes he gets poison and is often
annoyed by imaginary beings; he is
often observed in earnest conversation
with himself and his language is some-
what incoherent. Bodily health pretty
good.

August 26

No particular change since
last report. Bowels always incline to
costiveness, medicine being often required
to relieve them; takes his food well; is
sleeping rather better, but is sometimes
noisy at night yet.

September 26

Is very childish, irritable and
delusive. He wanders about smoking all
kinds of leaves, and often observed talking
to himself.

October 19

Continues irritable and excitable,
delusive and incoherent, and his mind
is weak. People still annoy him at
night and he believes he sometimes gets
poison. Often he requires opiates or sed-
atives to procure rest at night.

November 21

Bodily health unchanged.
In the same irritable delu-
sive state - talks in an incoherent manner
about people annoying him incessantly
in all kinds of ways. Says he is annoyed
in his sleep - declares he has been
getting poison, having a bad taste in
his mouth. Bodily health fair.

December 21

No particular change -
further than that he is quieter and
not quite so excitable. Sleeps well.

January 31

Very delusive - often com-
plains of what he is suffering at the
hands of others. Is much quieter
and sleeps well - appetite good.
Will not work.

February 18

Delusive and irritable -
talks still of secret parties annoy-
ing him - he is seldom observed talking
to himself now.

March 29

Continues delusive and
incoherent, but is very quiet and
seldom makes complaints.

April 22

Takes ether vapours flying
about the air and are injurious to his
breathing, and that some secret parties
disturb his sleep during the night
with gases, and wishes a stop put
to it. Bodily health fair. Will
not work - is very indolent.

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Simon Colquhoun B.V. 36

1868

March 16

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Bothwell Parish.

Had been occupied as a Miner and later a Teacher; is single, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first, and probably of more than a year in duration; cause supposed to be a sun stroke got in Africa.

Prior to admission he was very delusive; said that persons were plotting to poison him and have been doing so throughout his life and have caused the death of many others by means of gases, that Papist agents were using gases to destroy himself and others.

He is subject to Epilepsy.

On admission he is calm and coherent but very delusive; declares his life has often been in great danger, and is glad he is to remain here for he will be safe, says people have been trying to poison him through his food and by means of gases for nearly two years past.

His bodily health is very indifferent - tongue furred; pupils dilated.

April 15

Since admission he has been quiet and orderly, but very delusive; said to-day that by hieroglyphic and pythagorean signs he found out that Dr. Bonnerman & Lee were poisoned. He was noisy during the night. Tongue furred; refuses medicine.

May 17

Continues very delusive; is in great dread of being poisoned or killed. Said to-day that the dinner being late yesterday was intimation of his mother's death by gases. He becomes excited at times and insists on having justice. 18. Greg. Vint & Co.

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Was taken away to-day to Greenock Poorhouse. He made considerable resistance declaring he was being taken away to be killed.

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William McColl.

Oct. 41.

March 23

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Parish. He is married to a Protestant, and a Fletcher to trade.

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

Prior to admission he could give no rational account of himself; memory seems gone; was highly excited.

Is stated to be dangerous to others but not to himself.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania, — is very violent, quite incoherent, noisy and full of delusions. His wife states that on Wednesday last he fell down in a fit at the Wilmamock Railway Station, foamed at the mouth, and was insensible for some hours; did not cry out when he fell, but was a good deal convulsed. He has been in the present excited state since. His bodily health is very indifferent, — tongue coated with yellowish brown fur, head hot and face flushed, pupils bounding, 104; pupils dilated and move sluggishly. Is paralyzed generally.

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Since admission he has been maniacally excited, running incessantly about, talking incoherently and making a great noise; has no definite delusions but speaks of summonses and large sums of money; he often refuses food and medicine, suspecting them to be poisoned; is degraded in his habits. Passed last night quietly, the first night since admission that it seems to have slept much. Bowels free. Has had Special Diet. Emet. &c. to subdue the excitement and draughts with strong ale to procure sleep, but with little effect having been noisy most of the day, and the greater part of night since admission. Pulse always bounding and quick, heart disease suspected.

April 15.

The excitement continues but with remissions; his language is incoherent mutterings about "gold", "heavens" and "summons"; he is violent and strikes suddenly without warning; his habits are dirty to extreme, parts of his body being often painted with excrement; he more frequently passes a good night, but is very often noisy, then and. Bowels free; takes his food; Has Brom. Purgative in 20 gr doses thrice daily. Has fallen off in body a little.

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Since last report the excitement has not been so constant, he still has, however violent paroxysms, when he is in constant motion and makes a great noise with his incoherent mutterings. Had a fit to-day, probably apoplectic but from which he soon recovered. Takes his food well, is generally noisy a part of every night, even with opiates, strong also. He takes Brom. Potass. in 40 drops three daily. The symptoms of heart disease are that of enlargement, pulse is always full, bounding, and sometimes irregular.

18. Is at times dreadfully excited and noisy, but these paroxysms are less frequent and their duration is shorter. He is very irritable, and towards some he seems to have a deadly hatred; he is quite incoherent. Sleeps rather better; takes his food, habits uncleanly. The symptoms of heart disease are more marked, dyspnoea troubles him much, and the vessels of the neck are observed by the eye pulsating vigorously. He has fallen off in body.

20. He seems to have got suddenly worse, has scarcely strength to go through the violent paroxysms which still continue; he is still noisy and his language is a few incoherent mutterings which he will repeat for hours. He still takes his food pretty well which seems, however, not to nourish his body.

28. Since last report his strength has been gradually failing, and he is now evidently dying.

28. To-day at 2.15, P.M. he

Died

Post Mortem Ex.

Heart was found much enlarged. Brain congested, membranes covered with inflammatory products, and in the subarachnoid space was a large quantity of serum.

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John Gilchrist.

No. 28

March 23

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Parish. He is married; a Protestant; and was occupied as a Saddler.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first, and of four days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was greatly excited, laboured under the delusion that his whole body was a mass of disease, that he could not be cured; was incoherent and could give no rational account of himself.

On admission he is very absent and exhibits great impairment of memory and weakness of mind; his manner is silly and he is easily imposed upon; is restless.

Bodily health very indifferent; tongue furred; pupils unequal; he labours under general paralysis.

April 15

Is in the same absent, confused and silly state of mind; fatuous and displays considerable loss of memory; has a difficulty in expressing himself and is rather incoherent; still restless, and reckless in his conduct. Sleep, appetite and bowels natural; pupils distinct but unequal, right dilated.

May 17

Is not so restless, but still fatuous and stupid; often takes a delight in annoying others. Bodily health, considering his paralytic state which is incipient, is good. He sleeps well at night.

June 20

Appears to be gradually recovering his mental faculties; he is free from restlessness, is more collected and less childish in manner. His bodily condition is little changed, except that the inequality of pupils is scarcely perceptible. Works well.

July 31

Was dismissed today
Cured.

Admitted 23^d March 1868.

James Marshall

(From page 204)

1869
July 24 Talks in a confused incoherent and very delusive manner - speaks of spirits annoying him - mistakes the identity of others - is very irritable and occasionally noisy. At times is talking while asleep. Bodily health fair.

Oct. 26. No change in his mental state.

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Jan 7 6. Talks in the same confused rambling way about secret individuals throwing gases upon him during night and putting things into his mouth. Appetite fair. Occasionally is noisy at night.

April 20. Is still annoyed by secret individuals, and occasionally he is rather excited and irritable talking in a scolding threatening manner - is excited during night occasionally. Bodily health fair.

July 18. Continues confused incoherent and delusive - he is often observed talking in an incoherent threatening manner to imaginary people by whom he says he is annoyed in various ways. He is often very irritable; sometimes noisy at night. Appetite good. He requires opium medicine often.

Oct. 25. In statu quo.

1868

David Beverages.

Pt. 32.

March 31.

Was brought to the Asylum to day from the Parish of Halesworth. He is married, a Protestant, and was occupied as a Miner.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of four weeks duration; cause probably epilepsy.

Prior to admission he had been in a depressed state of mind for some time, showed aversion to speak, and spoke in an incoherent manner. Attempted to strike every one around, and conducted himself, in every respect, in a very violent manner.

On admission he is stupid and absent in manner; is depressed in spirits; answers questions sluggishly and talks somewhat incoherently; his memory is defective; is irritable. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred. He is subject to epilepsy.

April 10.

Is in the same stupid, confused state, is very dull taciturn and absent, hesitates for a considerable time before answering a question; his memory is much impaired.

Bodily health much the same, complains of headaches. Bowels inclined to become constipated, purgatives being often required; appetite fain, sleep natural.

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Since last date he has got gradually livelier, and is at present quite rational, talks freely and has not the same difficulty in collecting his thoughts. Bodily health much improved.

May 2

Was to day dismissed
Cured.

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May 5Re-admitted 5th May 1868.

Prior to admission he had been, according to medical certificates, excitable in manner, incoherent in speech, and inclined to wander about the village, without any definite object. Also was threatening to destroy himself and others in the house; his wife was in fear of her life, had said to her that it would be the last night in this world.

On admission he appears to be much in the same state of mind as at his dismissal, only a little confused and irritable. Denies having threatened to injure others, and only said, in fun, that he would throw himself down a pit because they would not leave him alone. His bodily health is tolerable.

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Talks quite rationally, and appears to have no suicidal nor homicidal impulses. Laughs at the fears of his friends at home. Bowels, appetite and sleep natural.

June 30.

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1868 William Love.

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April 3

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Parish of New Montpelier. He is unmarried, a Protestant, and was occupied as a Miner.

This attack of mania is stated to be the first, and of five days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a wild and excited appearance; wandered about the country with no idea of what he was doing nor where he was going; irritable and violent in his conduct. His brother stated that he imagined people were lying in wait to shoot him; that he was being burned.

On admission he is sullen, confused, depressed in spirits and full of fears; talks incoherently, but often refuses to speak. Jumped over a staircase the other day and bruised his face considerably. Bodily health feeble, condition reduced; pulse quick; skin hot; face flushed, tongue slightly furred, dry, and red.

Continues depressed in spirits, confused, restless, incoherent and often will take no notice when spoken to. For the last two nights he has slept badly. Takes his food moderately. Bowels free. He seems better looked and the bruises are mending externally but is apparently suffering from brain internally. Face flushed, and his whole body is hot and often drenched with perspiration; pulse quick-103.

Is quieter and speaks more rationally, but is still depressed in spirits and very stupid. Bodily health little changed, tongue rather dry and red; face flushed, sometimes only on one side; is often bathed in perspiration; bowels regular; appetite fair. Chord examined but nothing particular noted. No internal lesion detected. R. Acid Sulp. Dilut.

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Continues dull, depressed and stupid; talks in a suicidal manner, wishing he was dead and often sheds tears. He sometimes wets & dirties his bed. Bodily health improving.

May 14

Is livelier and much less confused. Bodily health very favorable.

June 5

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Bernard Carpenter

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April 11

Was admitted to day from the City Parish. He is single; a ~~Protestant~~ ^{Protestant}, and was occupied as a Hawker.

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

Prior to admission he could give no rational account of himself; talked incoherently and noncones about new buckles which he bought and put on; had an idiotic expression of countenance.

On admission he is in a state of dementia - shows great impairment of the mental faculties, talks incoherently and believes he is possessed of immense wealth. Bodily health very feeble, condition good; labours under general paralysis of an advanced stage; tongue furrowed; pupils dilated.

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Since admission his mind has been in a state quite characteristic of dementia; he talks incoherently, all is full of delusions, believes he is the richest man in the world, has millions of money, and is delighting in making extravagant sums and presents to all around him. His memory is very bad, forgets the day, the last meal he got. Is often restless and noisy during night, talks a great deal to himself; takes his food; bowels free. Last week he refused food for four days taking very little, declaring he was quite stuffed, and was fed four times by the Attendants.

May 24

Since last report he has been in the same mental condition, incoherent, often restless, glib and delusive, - declares he is made of gold, diamonds &c. that he is the wealthiest man in the world, and has many beautiful horses; he is constantly talking in imaginary beings. Takes his food pretty well; sometimes sleeps badly; bowels regular.

June 19

Is in the same demented state - both mind and memory are greatly broken up. His delusions are the same, relating to wealth, his own bodily condition, and connected with spirits. Has at times refused food believing he is quite full of an imaginary meal he declares to be taken lately. Bowels regular.

July 21

No change monthly.

August 26

Is much in the same state. His delusions are always varying, believes a young lady is in his belly, says a salt-marsh lady is speaking to him at the ventrators; he is often in communication

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September 26

His mental state is unchanged. Bodily health rather feeble, and he is always confined to bed; the symptoms of general paralysis continue quite characteristic.

October 18

Is sometimes very irritable, talks in a fiery tone of voice to imaginary beings. He declares that it is horse urine that comes from him. Often believes he has taken a meal he has had no opportunity of taking and it comes to be given him refuses it declaring he is full. Is very degraded in his habits.

Nov. 22

Quite demented - talks incoherently and is full of delusions - is often observed addressing the clock and pictures, believing he hears angels. Bodily health much the same - he is not quite so steady on his feet - is always in bed.

Dec. 20

Much about the same.

Jan. 9

Deeply demented - is continually talking and muttering to himself in a delusive incoherent manner - believes parts of his body are made of gold and parts of silver - declares he is not Bern^d Carpenter, that Jas. Garrison is his name. Habits unclear. Bodily health little changed - very feeble upon his legs.

Feb. 7

No particular change, except that the paralysis seems to be advancing - he does not speak much now - and he cannot stand. Takes his food well.

April 10

Appears to be gradually getting worse, his mind and memory being almost blank - he seldom attempts to reply when spoken to. He is quite unable to come out of bed. Appetite fair.

June 11

His mind is a complete wreck and he now lies in bed quite helpless and like a log. Takes nourishment only in the form of fluids and but a very moderate quantity.

August 3

At 12.15. A.M. Died.

1868

John Ballantyne.

Oct. 22

April 11

Was brought to the Asylum to day from Barony Parish. He is unmarried; a Protestant and was occupied as a Baker.

He is believed to have been insane from infancy; his mother was insane.

Prior to admission he was restless, walked about the house talking and laughing to himself, was incoherent, fancied that his employers had defrauded him of large sums of money, and was subject to fits of excitement not could not be controlled.

On admission he has a silly expression of countenance, and manner; His mind is very weak and memory defective; is rather restless, and inclined to burst into a fit of laughter. Bodily health rather feeble; he is very pale and reduced in body.

24

Since admission he has exhibited great weakness of mind; his manner and conduct are childish, and when by himself is inclined to laugh and talk. Bodily health improving.

May 21

Is much in the same state of mind. Talks and laughs to himself. Conducts himself quietly. His bodily condition has improved.

June 14

Appears not to be quite so childish; is seldom observed talking to himself or laughing without cause. His bodily health has much improved. Has had tonic.

July 20

Still has considerable weakness of mind. He takes his food well, and has always slept well.

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Cured.

1871

James M. Farlane

(From page 148)

Admitted 17th April 1868.

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John Campbell

Vol. 22

4 April 13

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Barony Parish. He is single; a Protestant and was occupied as a Labourer in a Print Works.

The present attack of insanity, which is not the first, is stated to be of three days duration, and supposed to have been induced by hearing Richard Weaver, the Revivalist, preach.

Prior to admission he was rest less and constantly raving about God and his own soul, constantly offering to shake hands, muttered religious phrases in an incoherent manner; declared he was going to his heavenly father, stated that he had orders from God to go through the streets of Glasgow and invite all to come to God. Was striking his mother.

On admission he is much excited, talks incessantly and incoherently about the world coming to an end, that every one is going to hell and often speaks of Richard Weaver, saying he is a good man. Bodily health feeble, tongue furred, head hot, pulse quick.

17 Has been maniacally excited since admission - noisy and restless night & day, with much difficulty he has been got to take food and seldom could be prevailed upon to take medicine. To-day he is quieted and has taken his food well.

May

5 Since last report he has steadily improved, and except for a little delirium appears to be almost well. Takes his food well, sleeps soundly, bowels natural.

June

20 Relapsed a few days ago into a depressed and much distressed state of mind, has become very restless running about the gallery, says he is to be hanged, also refuses his food and has been fed by means of the stomach pump. Four times, being much weaker, he was sent to bed, but is constantly jumping out in a state of great fear. Is sometimes far struck & is dirty in his habits; and often sleeps badly at night, has draughts of St. Camille's and Bowels free.

July

18 Continues distressed and restless seldom speaks, annoys and strikes the others with hard provocation; his habits are most degraded. Takes his food well, bowels free.

August

26 So restless, extremely irritable, striking and kicking suddenly any one near him and without any provocation often wets himself and has no regard for cleanliness, will not speak, yet

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Admitted 13th April 1868.

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dirty in his habits. His head was
blistered some time ago.
Is in the same state - prone to
strike and kick suddenly; seldom
replies when spoken to; dreadfully
irritable; and extremely dirty in his
habits. Takes his food and sleeps
generally well. Bowels free.
Has had Brom. Potassii without any
apparent benefit.
Mind very weak. He is very
childish and irritable - frequently
strikes and spits upon other patients
without the least provocation - seldom
speaks. Bodily health fair.
In the same silly state of
mind, but is less irritable, and
speaks more, although seldom re-
plies to questions - talks incoher-
ently, and laughs immoderately
without cause. Takes his food well.
Habits clean.
Seldom shows any irritabil-
ity and has given over annoying
others; but is very silly in manner.
Talks incoherently, and laughs at
nothing. Bodily health fair. Talks
a little about the gallery.
No particular change since
last report. He is very silly.
His mind participates in the
same extreme weaknesses - is very
silly in conduct and talks in a child-
ish incoherent manner. Bodily
health good. Continues cleanly in
habits.
His mind is of the same domi-
nant character, is stupid and silly
in manner, talks in a childish
incoherent way and for days will
not speak when spoken to; is
more irritable and quarrelsome
spits on his neighbours and annoys
them in other ways. Sleeps well
appetite good. Note himself occasionally
State at present - strikes and kicks
readily and resists the attendants
in buttoning his clothes &c. Is constantly
annoying others, spitting upon them &c.
resists the blisters.
(Vid. page 261)

Hugh Long.

Wt 41

1868

April 14

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from
Barlunda Parish. He is single. Born Oct. 9.

This attack of mania is supposed to be
the first and of a days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he seemed restless
and excited; refused food; and inclined to
wander. Was unable to answer questions
rationally. The person with whom he lodged
stated that he left the house naked, and by a
first floor window, during the night; and it
had been found necessary to watch him ever
since.

On admission he is very restless, confu-
sed and incoherent; he is full of groundless
fears. His bodily health is very indifferent;
tongue coated with whitish fur; pulse rather
feeble, pupils dilated.

Apparently is in a state of de-
mentia, quite stupid and confused, has
a bewildered expression of countenance
and has great difficulty in expressing
his thoughts; his memory is much im-
paired; is in a state of great fear. Has
had repeated small doses of Rhei & Nitz.
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ed with a whitish fur; takes his food sparingly
sleep well.

May 18

Is in the same stupid state,
talks incoherently and is quite bewil-
dered; is often observed in conversation with
himself. Tongue still furied; bowels
always incline to constidenece, medi-
cine required frequently; takes his
food sparingly; is sometimes a little
restless at night.

June 19

No change. He seems to be
always in a state of fear and often
thinks some have desire to kill him.
Tongue coated with a whitish fur,
aperient medicine is required every
other day his bowels seldom moving
without it.

July 31

Is demented, quite stupid and
bewildered, is full of groundless
fears and imagines he is to be killed.
Tongue cleaner, bowels more natural
appetite better, sleeps well.

August 24

Says he is "afraid that he is
to be shot". He appears to be in the
same state mentally. His bodily health
is unchanged.

September 24

No change in his mental state
further than he seems rather livelier.
His bodily health is now pretty good
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required. Has been working on the ground
a little, but is so stupid as to be almost

Oct. 41

Admitted 14th April 1868.

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 work on the grounds.

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Alexander Cartshore

Oct 1868

April 21

Was brought to the Asylum today from St. New Monksland Parish. He is married, a Protestant, was occupied as a Miner.

This attack of insanity is probably the first and of twelve years duration; cause unknown. Was dismissed from the Asylum last year, relieved, previous to last admission he was in Longdale Asylum.

The symptoms prior to admission were - General appearance; great taciturnity and unwillingness to answer questions; his conversation was inconsistent; had a notion that there was a great work to accomplish and that he ought to be living in a palace.

On admission there is little change in his mental state since his dismissal, the chief feature in his insanity is great weakness of mind, silly in manner and conversation talks in a rambling manner; believes himself to be in an important position in the world, seems quite indifferent about everything. His bodily health is rather indifferent - tongue furred.

May 18

No change since admission - Has the same silly manner and the same rambling style of speaking. Believes he is possessed of money and has no need to work. His bodily health is good.

June 19

The same weakness of mind exists; talks in an incoherent silly manner; is quite incapable of realizing his position and seems quite contented and indifferent about everything. Is employed on the garden.

July 20

No change mentally. Bodily health good.

August 24

Continues fatuous. Still works well.

September 25

No change either mentally or bodily.

October 17

His mind has the same dement character; is stupid in his actions, and silly in his conduct. Is in good bodily health, and continues to be employed on the grounds in wheeling raking &c.

Dec. 31, 1868

No change.

Jan 7, 69

Very silly and weak minded - Talks in a rambling childish manner - Says he had money but hid it in the ground - is absent and his memory is defective. Bodily health good. Continues at work.

March 17

No change.

April 20

No change mentally. Bodily health good. Works well.

July 17

No change.

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of mind.

No change. Continues to
work on the grounds.

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Talks in a rambling childish way
- laughs at trifles, and is contented
with every thing. Bodily health
good. Is employed as usual.

No change.

Has the same silly fatuous
demeanour - Talks in a rambling
childish way, is absent in manner
indifferent about every thing, and
contented with his position. Bodily
health good. Works on the grounds.

In statu quo.

Nov. 25.

1868

William Carlin

Oct. 21.

April 22.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Parish of Lorbale. He is single, a Rom. Cath., and was occupied as a Collier.

This attack of mania is stated not to be the first and of eight days duration, cause unknown. Prior to admission he was well and excited, wandering in his talk, and threatening to go up the chimney. Was about to sing loudly, attempted to set the house on fire, was tearing at his bed clothes. Was dangerous, attempted to strike the landlady with a piece of wood.

On admission he is maniacally excited, talks incoherently and is quite corpulent. His bodily health is very indifferent - tongue furred, pulse quick, pupils dilated.

May

Is not so much excited, but still is very restless, confused and incoherent, often sleepless and noisy at night, and is dirty in his habits and destructive. Had an epileptic fit last night. His neck was blistered two days ago.

Takes his food well, bowels freely, moved by R. Calap. & Zep. Pupils still dilated.

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Continues very restless, stupid, incoherent, and destructive; is constantly annoying the others, tears his clothes and was caught putting his coat down the Water Closet. Is often restless at night; takes his food well; bowels active R. Calap. & Zep. His head has been blistered.

June 2

Altho' not quite so restless he continues confused, incoherent, quarrelsome, destructive and dirty in his habits. He is often restless and sometimes noisy at night, has had repeated small doses of Ipec. by day and draughts of Dr. Cornish's Indica at night to allay the restlessness. Bowels free, appetite good.

26

Is much quieter, answers questions coherently altho' still has a stupid absent appearance and has some difficulty in collecting his thoughts. Sleeps well. His bodily health has improved on the whole. Resists the attendants with their work a little.

July 20

Is quite convalescent and works well.

28

Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

Oct. 21.

Admitted 22^d April 1868.

Walter Dickson

(From page 152)

Is fatuous and confused in manner, talks in a rambling delusive way and is often very irritable.

He is generally very taciturn and apparently deeply absorbed in his own thought. Sometimes smiling at what is passing through his mind and muttering to himself. Bodily health good.

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1868. William Mulholland Oct. 21.

April 22

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the City Prison. He is single, a Roman Catholic, and was occupied as a Labourer.

This is the first attack of insanity, and of three days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently, nonsense about his employer having tried to poison him; and he said imaginary things who were intent on poisoning him.

On admission this expression of countenance is vacant, he talks incoherently and, is deliriously about getting poison - that people were trying to take his life by that means, and by drugs; is confused. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, pupils large, is troubled with headaches.

28

Continues confused and stupid, talks incoherently, has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts, and generally starts violently and gives some irrelevant answer when spoken to. Is still troubled with headaches. Has been do sleepless and restless the last three nights. Tongue cleaner, has had some rhubarb powders. Head has been blistered. Takes his food well.

May 12

Is still very stupid and absent, staring vacantly at any one who addresses him and often without speaking; he is incoherent and has been rather restless since last report. Has had repeated doses of rhubarb & ipecac. - tongue still slightly furred. Head hot. Is much addicted to masturbation.

31

Continues very stupid, incoherent, restless and sometimes is very irritable. At times is restless and noisy at night. Head hot for a number of days & pupils large, has had frequent doses of Calop. Co. Is taking Potassii Bromidi. in xv doses three daily.

June 19

Appears to be much in the same state - stupid and inert, irritable and often restless, and incoherent in language. Is less frequently restless at night. Takes his food well.

July 24

Is not so stupid and restless, still however has some difficulty in expressing his thoughts, is always nervous, is indolent and quite indifferent about every thing.

August 26

Is biddier and not so confused, and talks more coherently. Is very nervous and as indolent as ever; has been sent out to work. Takes his food well; seldom requires special medicine.

Oct. 21

Admitted 22^d April 1868.

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Is livelier again and fit for his work. Takes his food well.

Is still in a dull confused state, can give little account of himself and has considerable difficulty in answering questions. Talks in a rambling manner and is observed muttering to himself occasionally. Is always drowsy. Appetite good, sleeps well. Is at work in the garden.

In the same Taciturn con- fused state - talks incoherently.

No particular change. Bodily health good.

Still confused and absent and is disinclined to do any thing although got to work in the garden still.

Dull and stupid. Talks incoherently and is very silly - says he has no name, and can give little or no account of himself. Saw his father two days ago but does not remember it - Is thus irritable. Bodily health fair.

Is not quite so stupid nor so incoherent and irritable, but is very silly and weak minded. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Still rather absent in manner and incoherent in language, but is not exhibiting the same irritability as he did. Mind very weak.

In order that his friends might give him a trial he was dismissed to-day.

Relieved.

Readmitted.

Is more stupid incoherent and irritable - is silly and demented. Bodily health fair.

Is in a fatuous state of mind - talks in an irritable incoherent manner when questioned - mutters to himself. Bodily health good.

(Go page 231)

1868

Alexander Sommerville

Oct. 26

April 28

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from City Parish, Glasgow. Was occupied as a Blacksmith, is married and a Protestant.

This attack of mania is of two days duration; cause epileptic. Was an inmate of the Asylum on a former occasion.

Prior to admission he raved about his desire to murder the Hinkintulloch Carrier; was excited and revengeful.

On admission he is very irascible and full of revengeful feeling; has a deep hatred towards a man in Hinkintulloch with out cause. He is very disconnected in language and talkative, and displays great weakness of mind and memory, has a great difficulty in collecting his thoughts. His bodily health is very indifferent, says he is subject to fits yet.

May 18

Had an epileptic seizure during the night, was much excited and noisy, is more confused to-day. He is of a most irascible and excitable temper, can be roused into a fit of violent fury; he is incoherent in language. Has a large appetite and generally sleeps well, bowels are inclined to become costive, strong purgative being required of them. From Potassum to 25 gr. does thrive daily.

June 10

Has had a number of fits lately the 'petit mal' description, while sitting he commences to shake, and his eyes roll and stare in a most atrocious manner after fits excited when such a fit is on him, raging and raving in a fierce manner against imaginary enemies at the pitch of his voice. Had a severe fit during the night and was noisy & excited. Is getting stouter in body.

July 21

Is still subject to violent paroxysms of excitement whenever the fits come on; is very irascible and dangerous. Has the same deadly hatred towards the Hinkintulloch carrier, and gives a long incoherent story about him but cannot give sufficient grounds for his hatred. His bodily health is unchanged.

August 19

Was transferred to Rothwell Asylum to-day and accordingly dismissed.
Relieved.

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Admitted 28th April 1868.

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1868

April 29

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Boothwell Parish. He had been apprehended by the
Police.

Little is known of the previous history of the
patient: he says he is married.

The duration and cause of the present attack
of insanity is unknown; but the patient himself
says he was drinking hard. Is stated to be danger-
ous.

Prior to admission his demeanour was much
excited: was incapable of rational conversation.
Had been tearing his clothing while in custody.

On admission is rather restless, confused
and incoherent; also rather low in spirits.
His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue
furred, eyes injected.

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Was very restless and noisy during
the night, and continues so today. Little he
seems not quite so confused; has no
definite delusion but rambles in conver-
sation. Takes his food well, bowels free.

May 4

Is quiet and coherent in language,
but rather dull and absent in manner.

Says 'drunk' was the cause of his
illness. Is sleeping very well, and
his bodily health is pretty good.

26

Was dismissed today
Cured.

William Mulholland

(From page 228)

1870

Jan 26

Is in a confused demented state.
Talks in an incoherent silly manner, a
very stupid and often cannot collect
his thoughts to answer the simplest
question but stares vacantly at who
ever addresses him; occasionally he
restless, gets up and paces about.

He is daily at work on the grounds
but shows great stupidity - he is
quite indifferent about every thing.
Bodily health good. He is suspected
of masturbating - has had Bromide

March 26

Is much in the same state.

May 12

No change.

Aug 18

Continues in a fatuous con-
fused state - very incoherent and quite
irrelevant in his answers to questions.
He is inclined to get irritable and
restless at times. Bodily health
good. Works at simple jobs.

Nov. 26

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Admitted 29th April 1868.

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Robert Hunter.

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April 30

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day at the instance of the Procureur Fiscal. He had been apprehended by the Police threatening danger to the Lieges.

From his own statements he is married, and was a soldier.

On admission he is very delusive - believes some secret agency is at work against him, that they send parties on his track to watch him and annoy him; that the secret agency knows what passes through his mind and thus knows all his movements and gets parties to insult and spit upon him in the public streets; says he has been annoyed in this way for two years and rather than suffer it any longer he would die - at one time he went to buy laudanum to poison himself but was refused it; broke a large pane of glass in order that the police would take him up and thus be out of reach of those annoying him; had a pistol at home to defend himself with. Believed that the secret agency got his wife to marry him in order that through her they would be able to annoy him. His bodily health is rather good, but is somewhat slightly furrowed; has slight headaches sometimes.

May 18.

Since admission he has been quite orderly and quite coherent in language; but is full of delusions relating to the "Secret Agency". Says they cannot annoy him here and that his coming to the Asylum was the choice of two evils. Declares he would be as much annoyed as ever were he got out again and does not wish to leave. Does not wish to see his wife, believing she is one of the conspirators.

June 21

Continues quiet. Has the same delusions. Says that if put out of the asylum he would do something worse than break a pane of glass. Rather than submit to again to what he has already suffered - that rather than go through the same trials at the hands he would suffer death first.

July 10

His bodily health is good, excepting some small varicose ulcers on his legs. Is in the same delusive state. Says he does not mind for those parties who were annoying him so much, that they can do nothing to him here.

August 26

Has been rather irritable lately, wishing his discharge, and saying that he would take care none annoyed him after this. Sleeps soundly, and takes his food well.

September 28.

For some days past he has been very irritable and threatening destruction

Admitted 30th April 1868.

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to everything within his reach. He is supposed to be the breaker of a pane of glass which was observed the other day. During last night he completely destroyed two pairs of blankets, two pillow-slips and a bed-cover. He is quite coherent in language and quite composed, but very delusive and irascible. P. P. O. & O. Cro. J. H. and to have his head blistered.

Has been very quiet since last report but is still delusive about secret agencies annoying him. Says he does not wish to leave the Asylum, but at the same time often asks when he is to get away.

Bodily health good. Has been threatening to destroy things again. Talks in the same delusive manner - declares he has no wife, that the woman who was his wife has been his ruin.

Has the same delusions and is very irritable and discontented. Bodily health good.

No particular change. No change. Is very quiet at present.

Conducts himself quietly, engages his time in reading and playing upon the flute. Is not inclined to talk upon the subjects that constituted his delusions.

Bodily health good. Is of a morbidly discontented irritable disposition, and is more inclined to stir up contentions amongst the other patients; makes use of threatening language.

Bodily health good. He is troubled with his legs breaking out into ulcers now, and again, says he would not mind supposing his leg was to be cut off. Sleep well.

Has been breaking glass and tearing blankets secretly. Says he will do the same again if annoyed as he has been.

Exhibits the same irritability and discontentedness. Says he is tired of life and talks in a reckless way about poison &c.

Bodily health good. Is generally very quiet and lively and content with all the games.

Is suspected of destroying things again. Bodily health good. (Vid. page 448)

David Smith.

B. 44.

1868

April 30

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Loran Parish. Has in Larned Asylum two months ago. Is married, & Protestant, and occupied as a

He is stated to have had more than one attack of insanity; the present one is of a few days' duration; cause supposed to be Tailor & Business.

The symptoms prior to admission were: - incoherency; and had delusions - as that an unseen agency (or science) was at work to put him and his merchandise out of the market - that he was the Saviour of the World and has to suffer - that he was watched and his actions noted by signs and telegraphic signals.

On admission he is very delusive - declares that he was trying to open up a market for his goods in London; but that a secret agency frustrated his designs, that by telegraph, line-light & other means they know his movements and signal through the line-light to others; says they are capable of taking photographs of people secretly by the line-light, and that they were annoying him very much at home by using the light upon him.

bodily health rather indifferent; tongue slightly furred.

May 20

Continues very delusive about people conspiring to keep him out of the market. that they are a secret party and has not seen them, but has been much annoyed by their signs or signals, that they learned all his actions through means of reflection by the line-light. Bodily health unchanged.

June 27

Has the same delusions, but does not enter into conversation so willingly; is very quiet, taciturn, and avoids society; is sort of silly in his manner. He seems to sleep well, appetite good.

July 17

Has become discontented and anxious for his liberation, and declares he could get his choice of a hundred situations whenever he goes out; says his life is insured for £3- per week in case of illness; he is preserving the nail of his big-toe which seems to have come off. Shortly after his admission, says it is worth a good many pounds sterling to him and says he would not deliver it up for £10-; believes his body is being experimented upon, and that those here will be held responsible for his health. His bodily health has improved considerably.

August 17

Has been very discontented and irritable since last report, constantly making complaints about his food and every thing in the gallery. Has no favourable notions of his surroundings says he was born for something better than selling 'cod'; shows a piece of trashy wood

Admitted 30th April 1868.

of his own composition saying that he could make a handsome loan by such means, that it is not natural in him, but never practised it but once before, and that he would not accept a situation of £150. Saw his warrant to-day for the second time and declares he doubts if it is not forged, and that it is not the same one he saw first, that it contains twice as much writing; denies all his former delusion; he is more coherent in his language. Bodily health seems good.

Sept 11 The friends having procured the Sheriff's grant to his removal home, he was dismissed to-day.

Relieved.

1868

Philip Baird or Kelly

Pt. 33.

May 1

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the Police Office, Wickham, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Lambourn & Thon Parish.

He is married, a Protestant, and was occupied as a coal-miner.

This is the third attack of insanity he has been twice in the Asylum before; duration unknown; cause Predisposition from previous attacks.

Prior to admission he rambled in conversation from one subject to another and imagined things which had no reality. Had threatened violence to those around him.

On admission he is much excited, very talkative, and incoherent, and delusive - believes he feels smells, which do not exist, and that he has been getting poison. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred.

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Has been very restless, incoherent and noisy since admission; has slept badly at night, sometimes very noisy.

Has had repeated small doses of ipecac. Is more settled to-day. Bowels constipated, R. B.D.

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Is now quite rational, free from restlessness, and is working well.

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Was brought to the Asylum to-day for
Loman Paried. Is married; a Protestant
and was occupied as a Boot-Closer.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity
and of a few days duration (probably of months
duration as he is a general paralytic); cause
General Paralysis.

Prior to admission he was incoherent and
had delusions about his business, money in
banks, and foolish projects of making a
fortune; his memory was also defective.
Also had the delusion that people were
in league to smother or kill him. Was
sleepless, foolish in his actions and destructive.

On admission he has a vacant look,
is very rest less, mumbles to himself and
talks incoherently; is very delusive - believes
he is possessed of immense wealth, and says
he is in perfect health whereas he is feeble
from Paralysis; his memory is very defective.
Bodily health very feeble - gait unsteady,
tongue furred and tremulous, pupils dilated.

" 21 Is quite fatuous & demented - and
has numerous delusions, declares he is
possessed of immense wealth, has money
in almost every bank; he talks inco-
herently and is very often noisy &
restless, day & night. He is very feeble
and unable to get out of bed without
assistance; takes his food moderately
bowels have been kept regular by small
doses of rhubarb & ipecac; tongue much
cleaner.

June 24 Is in the same demented state
and talks constantly in an incoherent
manner about being the wealthiest man
in the world; is still very often restless
takes his food better; bowels moved by
medicine & sometimes by enemata; although
gaining strength he is still very feeble
and quite paralysed.

July 18 Has gained in bodily health but
his mental state is unchanged.

August 21 Is quite silly & demented; talks
incoherently and delusively; says he has
plenty of money in banks, and to his
fellow patients he promises handsome
presents in the form of gold watches
sums of money &c. In bodily health
he has improved considerably, and is now
able to be out of bed.

Sept. 24 Continues demented & delusive; when
he has an opportunity he steals, and is
not hesitating to destroy things. Takes
his food well, and generally sleeps soundly,
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impaired which renders him stupid
and silly. Says he is as strong as
ever he was, whereas he is quite frail
from general paralysis. Has given
over stealing. Appetite good, sleeps
well. Is able to move about the
gallery and do little things.

Nov. 20.

Dec. 30.

Has improved.
Having improved considerably
during the last two months and his
friends being satisfied that he was
well he was dismissed.

Cured.

1869 Thomas Cron Vice
Jan 7 11. (From page 198)

Is often very much excited and noisy - is very impatient of the least opposition and when checked for destroying anything he gets into a paroxysm of rage, gnashes his teeth, rolls his eyes, and batters his head with his open hands.

Feb 7 18. Continues extremely irritable dangerous and destructive - Talks in an incoherent and delusive manner - picks up stones, pieces of wood, paper &c for valuables and stows them past in his bonnet. Is often very noisy at night. Appetite good. Frequently requires opium medicine.

March 29. No change in his mental state. Is fearfully excitable and always quarrelling. Head blistered.

April 22. Still irritable, often excited, incoherent and delusive - often when crossed by any one he threatens to shoot them - is destructive. Bodily health fair.

June 19. Is of the same morbidly irritable disposition, often excited, then with rage, threatening violence and vociferating in a very incoherent manner - frequently tears his clothes. Is sleeping better. Appetite good. Bowels regular.

Aug 22. Is not quite so often excited but is dreadfully irritable, gets enraged at trifles and threatens violence to whoever opposes him. Bodily health good.

Oct 14. Is not so irritable and violent in conduct, and has commenced to work upon the grounds.

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May 7

Was admitted into the Asylum to day, at the instance of Assistant M. P. of Poor, Raromy Parish. He is married, a Protestant and was occupied as a Joiner.

This is his second admission into the Asylum; is the second attack of insanity, and of a few days duration; James Skelton Prior to admission he was walking about the house muttering and talking to himself; appeared very excited; exhibited loss of memory, forgot in a few minutes what he had been speaking about; had delusions, imagined that the house was taking fire, at other times that it was falling. His wife stated that he was subject to fits of excitement in which he has attempted to take the life of his wife and children; attempted to repair the tin pieces by boiling it in the pot.

On admission he has an absent expression of countenance; exhibits a great weakness of mind and loss of memory in conversation, is confused, excitable and delusive. Thought his wife was trying to poison him of how Bodily health rather indifferent - tongue furred, pupils unequal; is affected with a general paralysis, more on right side. Says he is still subject to fits (epileptic).

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Since admission, he has exhibited the same weakness of mind with forgetfulness, he continues irritable, confused, discontented and suspicious. Bodily health unchanged, appetite & sleep natural, bowels rather sluggish, purgative being often required.

June 21

Is in the same absent silly state. Has had fits since admission. Is taking the Bromide of Potassium.

July 26

On several occasions he has been very irritable, flushing in face and showing great nervousness; is often most discontented, declaring he is getting everything to make him ill. Continues the Bromide of Potassium.

August 30

No change either mentally or bodily.

September 25

Is at present very discontented irritable and delusive; wants galvanism for the paralysis - his right side is a little more paralyzed. Has had no fit for more than a month. Is taking the Phos. Ferri Syrup.

Oct 21

Is very silly and childish, his memory is much impaired and he has considerable difficulty in expressing his ideas - at times he is very irritable and vindictive. Appetite good. The paralysis of right side seems to be increasing.

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Admitted 7th May 1868.

Nov. 29.

Appears to be in a demented, state of mind - talks in a rambling silly way, often complaining and inclined to quarrel. The epileptic seizures are occurring at longer intervals, but the paralysis of right side is increasing. Takes his food well.

Dec. 30.

No particular change. Mind extremely weak and memory very defective still. His right side is almost powerless especially the upper limb. The epileptic seizures are even less frequent. Appetite good.

Jan. 28.

Silly in conduct and manner - very forgetful and inclined to ramble in conversation - often suspects others of telling stories about him or complaining of him. Has had no fit for some weeks but is still in a helpless state from paralysis and closely confined to bed. He takes his food pretty well.

Feb. 7.

No particular change in his mental state. The paralysis is not so great, he being more able to move himself in bed.

March 23.

There is great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Has had no fits for some weeks. Takes his food well. Has gained more power in his right side.

April 11.

Is in a demented state of mind - talks in a rambling childish way full of little complaints and is very forgetful - at times he is very discontented and irritable. Is still in a helpless state in bed, and his eye sight is failing. Is often wet.

June 19.

No particular change. Lies in bed in the same helpless demented state - talks a great deal in a childish rambling manner. Is occasionally wet. His paralyzed limbs are getting into a fixed flexed state, his left knee especially being drawn up very much.

Aug. 21.

Is in bed in the same helpless state. Has lost his eye sight completely. Takes his food well. Is clearly in habits of present.

Oct. 29.

Continues in bed in a helpless state of dementia from paralysis. He converses a good deal but in a silly rambling way. He takes his food better and his bodily condition is improving. (To page 304)

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Jan. 7.

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James Hilgour

Oct. 30

1868

May 9

Was admitted into the Asylum today for. at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. Nothing is known about the history of patient. He had been apprehended by the police for threatening danger to the Reges. He had followed some old woman would not leave her, but declared she was his mother; had been going about in an excited manner, preaching in incoherent language and declaring he had come to take and destroy.

Dec.

In admission he is much excited, incoherent and violent, made for the windows and attempted to kick. Also is very delusional declares he has been sent by his Father above to save and destroy the world. declares he is Christ. Bodily health Feb 7 very indifferent, tongue furred.

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Had an epileptic seizure this afternoon, he is not known to have had any before April it has made him very stupid and incoherent. Takes his food and has sleep well, bowels very torpid, a strong purgative being required to move them freely.

June 15

Was very much excited yesterday constantly talking in an incoherent manner and believing he was in communication with heaven; his mind and memory are much impaired. Has always a good appetite, and sleeps well.

July 14

He is fatigued, and very stupid at times; and when the fits occur which they do at long intervals, he gets quite excited, incoherent, delusional and dangerous. Has been taking the Bromide of Potassium for some time.

August 28

While in the lair court had July a fit and fell upon his face which in consequence is much bruised; at present he is very stupid and quite unable to comprehend what is said to him. Is still taking Bromide of Potassium.

Sept. 26

His mental state is unchanged. He still takes fits at long intervals, generally every month; preceding or after the fits he is generally much excited. Appetite good; bowels still very sluggish, aperient medicine being required now & again.

Oct. 21

Is always in a confused and rather restless state - Talks incoherently, and occasionally is observed talking to himself and gesticulating. The fits occur on an average every month and he is generally much excited at these periods. Appetite good.

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No apparent change in his men-
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April 6

Was removed under warrant
to Ireland and dismissed.

Relieved.

1868

May 15th

Was admitted into the Asylum from the Parish of Loos. He is married; a Protestant^{sc} and was occupied as a Labourer.

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

Prior to admission he was subject to paroxysms of excitement; was delusive, as that his fellow workmen are all jealous of him, and that he is under the influence of an agency, or impulsive power which he cannot resist and must obey. Walked about the place wringing his hands and muttering incoherently to himself.

The Police authorities, Partick, communicated that he was apprehended for following and threatening danger to the Leger with a Knife.

On admission he has a determined expression of countenance, is sullen, irritable, somewhat incoherent, and delusive - states that he followed a man for some time without any object and could not recollect.

June 1

Is not so irritable, but still very reticent, and delusive, thinks there is some other object than his being insane for keeping him here, and thinks the man he hunted is in the house. Bodily health indifferent, but improving.

July 7

Is extremely irritable, threatens every one who speaks to him, believing that they are his enemies and saying they do all they can to annoy him, points to a man and declares that that is the man who did it. He will not say what anyone has done to him, saying that it is known too well already. Takes his food & sleeps well, but regular.

August 14

Is in the same extremely irascible state, and declares he will give those who are annoying him their reward. Has a glandular swelling on the right cheek, and believes the Medical Officer caused it. Has been working out doors.

September 21

No apparent change. He is very suspicious, and believes many are trying to do him harm, and mistaking the identity of others persistently, addressing them by a name of his own imagination.

Oct. 31

Morbidly irritable and discontented - talks in a rambling delusive manner and is very suspicious. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 20

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about the gallery a little.Was removed to Govan
Poor house to-dayRelieved.

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May 16

Has admitted into the Asylum today from the Parish of Old Monkland. He is married, a Protestant, and was occupied as a Labourer. This is the first attack of insanity and of two weeks duration; cause unknown, was dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently about attending funerals and making coffins, and about being persecuted. His mother states that he was determined to put her under his feet and had threatened to kill his father. Poor.

On admission he was very restless, confused, and talked in an incoherent and childish manner. He is delusive - believes he is possessed of money and property which is reported not to be the case. His bodily health is very indifferent, eyes injected, tongue foul. He seems to have been very intemperate.

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Is more composed, quiet and more rational in his conversation, but still thinks he is possessed of some property which yields him a little money annually. Has been noisy at night, but for some nights past has slept well. His bodily health is improving, still has not got over the debauched appearance.

June 20

Has improved since last date; is working steadily in the garden and talks rationally; his mind however is a little weak. Bodily health good.

July 30

Has been well since last date and working regularly in the garden. Was today dismissed. Cured.

Readmitted 5th August 1868.

August 5

Prior to admission he had been talking very incoherently about paying money to his personal individuals, and about having his body cut up. Had threatened to kill his mother and father.

On admission he is very restless, stupid, and incoherent; talks incessantly, and says he bought £200 worth of corn and was going to cut it but 'they' would not let him. His bodily health is good except that he appears to be very bilious apparently after a dose. Tongue furred, eyes injected.

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Has recovered from the confused and restless state, and talks more coherently but is very childish, exhibiting great weakness of mind, has no delusions. Thinks he is on the 'spree' after leaving the Asylum last. Appetite good, tongue still slightly furred, sleeps well, has commenced to work out of doors.

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Talks in a rambling incoherent manner and is very silly. - says he would have many good flasks of whiskey if he was getting away. Bodily health fair. Good work on the grounds.

Is very incoherent and rather excited at times. - has a very defective memory - often expresses his ideas in a manner quite unintelligible - is irritable at times. Bodily health good.

No change. Continues silly and incoherent. Has a craving for whiskey yet.

Talks in a very incoherent manner, is very silly, sometimes excited. Appetite good. appears to sleep well. Has an occasional B.D.

Has the same incoherent silly way of speaking - is often restless - has a morbid craving for whiskey. His memory is much impaired.

Bodily health good.

No particular change except that he is more settled. Still talks in a rambling silly manner. Bodily health good - occasionally requires a purgative being a large eater and inclined to get costive.

No change.

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His mind is still of a delusory character - he is silly in manner and talks in a rambling delusive and confused way; he is often very irritable. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Works about the grounds.

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Exhibits the same weakness of mind with loss of memory; talks in a very incoherent delusive manner and he is very stupid. He often requires purgative medicine. Works on the grounds still.

No change.

Is not so incoherent and rambling in conversation, but still stupid and forgetful. Occasionally he is very irritable and violent in manner. Bodily health fair.

James Connolly.

W. 21

1868

May 13.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the City Parish Poorhouse. Is single, a Roman Catholic, and was occupied as a Labourer.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of three days duration; cause unknown; no relatives known.

Prior to admission he was raving wild and was unable to give any rational account of himself.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania - is quite incoherent, very much excited, talkative and noisy. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred, face flushed and head hot; pupils dilated.

Is much less excited, but still very restless incoherent and stupid; at night he is often very noisy. Bowels freely moved by R.D. & W. Croft's. Tongue furred, is getting small doses of rhubarb with ipecac, takes his food well.

June 22

Continues very restless and sometimes is much excited; talks incoherently, and is often noisy both during day and at night, also is very irritable & prone to strike. R. Ipecac in repeated small doses. Is much addicted to masturbation. Has often opiates at night.

July 14

Is often excited, and is still incoherent, noisy at times, irritable and prone to strike and to destroy his clothes, noisy and sleepless during night at times and is rather dirty in his habits. Has frequently Ipecac, during day & opiate at night. Has had his head blistered & is taking the Bromide of potassium.

August 22

Is not so often excited and is less restless, but still talks incoherently and sometimes noisy at night; is very irritable and strikes suddenly without provocation & without warning. Is taking the Bromide of potassium & frequently requires opiate medicine. Appetite ravenous.

September 2

Is much better - less restless and more coherent in language, and is not so irritable, he still, however, is very stupid and absent, and is always delirious. He is working well. Bodily health improved.

October 17

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Thomas Rankin

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1868

May 26

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day at the instance of the Board of Trustees. According to information received, he is married, a Protestant, and was occupied as a Painter.

On admission he is extremely delirious. Says that the people living about him were constantly annoying him by sending currents of electricity and hot air down through the ceiling upon him, and that by way of retaliation he cut off their water supply by knocking the pipe together. Also he believed his wife drugged his food and brought strange women into bed with him.

His bodily health is rather indifferent, tongue furred, pupils contracted, and has somewhat the appearance after an debauch; he, however, says he was always a temperate man.

June 17

Is still delirious and somewhat confused. Feels currents of electricity and heat running down his back and believes some parties are causing it to annoy him. He is so annoyed during the night which makes him restless and often wakes him; also he hears voices. His bodily health has improved under alterative & cathartic powders, appetite good.

July 10

Still feels heat running down his back and says he does not understand it, but was imagining people were doing it to annoy him; says he is little troubled by the voices now. His bodily health appears to be good. Has become a great howler.

August 1

Seems to be convalescent. Says the strange fancies have all left him, that nothing is troubling him now; and that he must have been in a fever when possessed of such delusions. That all the electricity being directed upon him and about having his food drugged at home &c. to be trusted all one time, he sees now that it is all nonsense.

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Admitted 26th May 1868

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Hugh Broadley

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June 1

Was admitted into the Reformatory to day
from the City Parish. He is married, a
Rom. Cath., and a hairmaker to trade.

This attack of insanity is at least the
second and of four days duration. Cause
intemperance; no hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission he could give no
coherent account of himself and was laboring
under the delusion that a plot was
being formed to take away his life.

On admission he is dull, confused
and absent, inclined to mope over, and
forebodings, and when being spoken to.
Bodily Health indifferent. Tongue furrowed
slightly tremulous.

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After admission he gradually im-
proved and for the last week has been to
all appearance quite well only a little
dull. His sleep and appetite are natural
and he is working well.

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June 2

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Lymington Parish. He is married, a Roman Catholic, and was occupied as a Soldier.

Nothing is known about the history of this attack of insanity. He is believed neither to be suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission the symptoms were, - incoherency with delusions, that he was hunted and under the influence of evil spirits and animals - also was impulsive and jealous in his actions. Was violent.

On admission he is very stupid and confused, incoherent and exhibiting considerable loss of memory with weakness of mind. Bodily health rather good and he is affected with incipient general paralysis, speech affected, tongue tremulous & jerred.

17

Since admission he has been in a delirious state, is very stupid and his memory is much impaired; sits listless and taciturn all day, and disinclined to do anything. At times has been a little rest less at night; takes his food well, has the same symptoms of incipient general paralysis.

July 4

Since last report there has been no change mentally or bodily, except that he sleeps better, and appears to be not quite so dull. Bowels regular.

August 9

Like almost the whole day, listless, dull, and taciturn mood; he answers questions more readily and seems not so confused. Takes his food regularly and sleeps well.

September

Is a little more cheerful, but still dull and taciturn and sheds tears readily. He still shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. His bodily health is the same. He has commenced to work out side. His wife states that he would not work at home but inclined to lie in bed all day, and that the slow hesitating manner of speaking is unnatural to him.

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1868 George Gray. Nov. 29

June 17. Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Barony Parish. Is married, a shoemaker, and an Engineer to trade.

This attack of mania is stated to be the first and of one day's duration; Cause supposed to be intemperance. Is stated to be both suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he was very outrageous; imagined that his wife and friends were trying to poison him; had to be held in bed by four men. His wife stated that he was constantly calling out that he was poisoned and wanted a knife to stab himself.

On admission he has an absent look is confused, shows considerable loss of memory, and talks in a doubtful way about having had poison at home. His bodily health is indifferent, tongue furrowed; he is stated to be subject to epilepsies, convulsions, &c.

" 19. The day he seems to be quite rational and is not confused as on admission. Says the reason he thought he had got poison and had become excited at home was, that he had swallowed something instead of medicine which he thought would poison him.

" 27. Was to-day dismissed.
Cured

1869 John Campbell. (From page 220)

October 24. Is in a furious irritable state incoherent, and noisy at times. He often strikes others without the least provocation and is liable to be injured by the other in return; delights in mischief, does things and steals from his neighbors. His bodily health is fair, only he is inclined to get costive, but will not take medicine readily.

Dec. 22. No change. He is very noisy & at times, often troublesome and abominable to the attendants and dangerously irritable.

1870
Feb. 26. Is the same.
May 12. Has the same imbecile appearance is furious, very silly and incoherent. He is very dangerous yet, will fight with the strongest man and tries to kick them on the privates when on a quarrel; is destructive. Bodily health good.

Aug. 18. In the same imbecile furious state. He is constantly in quarrels and delights in annoying others and working mischief.

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Admitted 17th June 1868.

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Alexander Wilson

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June 19.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Broomy Parish. Is unmarried, a Brother of a Tailor and Bootmaker to the

Feb 7.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of a month's duration. Cause unknown; is suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was very restless and excitable; imagined that people followed him on the street and cried names at him; stated also that he had on two occasions tried to poison him. His mother stated that he sometimes got very violent, broke his head and furniture and went up and down the house cursing and swearing for hours.

May.

On admission he is very dull and confused, and will scarcely speak; seems unable to comprehend what is said to him.

His bodily health is rather indifferent; tongue furred; complains of headaches.

June

July 11

Since admission he has been in a confused state, disinclined to speak and rather incoherent. Bodily health improved.

August 4

For the last few days he has been rather excited, walking up and down talking to himself and swearing at some imaginary enemies, whom he cannot name; has been noisy for several nights. Takes food and sleeps well generally; complains of headaches often; 17 Solap. Co. 22 and morning.

July

September 19

Has had several slight paroxysms of excitement, walking up and down, raging and swearing incoherently at imaginary enemies. His neck has been blistered. He is often employed at work.

Aug. 1858.

Oct. 12

Is generally very quiet and has had on several occasions since last report he has suddenly got into paroxysms of rage walking up and down talking incoherently and swearing. He is confused and often complains of headaches. Appetite fair - bowels frequently require relief by medicine.

1870 Jan. 7

Nov. 22

Confused and vacillating, answers questions in a very unsatisfactory manner - can give no reason for getting excited at times. Bodily health fair.

March

Dec. 26

No particular change. He is working in the garden.

1869 Jan. 7

He has been more cheerful and has not been excited for some time. Bodily health good.

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Cured.Admitted 23rd April 1869.

Was brought back to the asylum

to-day in a Tartan, dull, confused state - will scarcely reply when spoken to, and seems to have some difficulty in comprehending what is said to him.

Bodily health fair - tongue slightly furrowed.

Has been in a sullen mood and rather confused since admission - will scarcely speak except to get away. He can give no reason for not working after his dismissal last.

Appetite good - tongue clean - appears to sleep well.

Is in the same sullen confused state, talks incoherently and has a difficulty in expressing his ideas and often seems unable to answer simple questions - mutters and swears to himself when he thinks he is not observed. Appetite good - bowels obstinate, aperient medicine being often required.

Conducts himself in a domineering manner - occasionally he is observed swearing in an excited manner - speaks little to any one and often a simple question elicits no response. Bodily health good. He works a little.

No change.

Is sullen, morose, confused and incoherent, speaks little except in outbursts of swearing when he thinks he is unobserved. Smiles at his own thoughts and his manner is altogether silly. Bodily health good. Sleeps well. Works occasionally.

Continues sullen and stubborn - confused and incoherent - silly in manner.

Has the same morose confused appearance, talks incoherently and seldom gives a relevant answer to simple questions. He is generally Tartan but occasionally gets up in an excited state muttering and swearing against imaginary persons. He works a little, but is too confused for employment and is very indolent. Appetite fair. Sleeps well. (to page 265)

1868

George Himmere

Oct 31

June 21

Was admitted into the Asylum from
Lovan Parish. He was occupied as a draper
is married, and a Protestant.

Has had a number of attacks of mania
the present one is of about one week's duration. Cause unknown. Was an inmate on a
previous occasion, also was under treat-
ment in the Charter Asylum. Is dangerous
to others but not to himself.

Prior to admission he was incoherently
excited, and delusional as that he was
to preach to the preachers and was a man
of mighty importance and dignity. ^{Nov:} ^{Nov:}
He was under "Divine Inspiration". His
wife stated that he was dangerous and
had to call in the police for protection.

On admission he labours under an
attack of acute mania, characterised by
great restlessness and incoherence,
talking incessantly about his own impor-
tance and wealth, also mistakes the
identity of those around him. Bodily
health indifferent - tongue furred, pulse
quick head hot. ^{Jan 7}

July 1

Since admission he has often been
in an excited state, is generally very
restless wandering about interfering with
every one, and flying up into a fit of
rage when contradicted or opposed. ^{March}
Incoherently, destroys his cloths and is
most disgusting in his habits & language.
Has delusions - declares he has plenty
of money, whereas his wife says she
has none, believes he has power given
him by God. He is noisy throughout
the greater part of the night, has had
spasms without any apparent
benefit, bowels free by medicine, ^{May}
little good. His head has been blistered.

August 11

Is in the same restless state and
very often dreadfully excited, swears
fearful oaths at any one who even
interrupts him while speaking, he
tears off his clothes making bandages
for little sores on his legs which he
will not allow to be dressed, often
washes his hands & feet in his own
urine, has the same delusions about
being possessed of great wealth &c.

September 21

Takes his food, is generally noisy
almost all night. Has had that bath
is taking the bromide of Potassium. ^{Sept 21}
Is in the same restless state,
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Oct: 22

Christ", that God appears to him, and that he often has visions. Bodily health unchanged, except that he is a little more reduced from the prolonged recumbency.

Nov: 22

Is very talkative and noisy - threatens danger, and is often in quarrels - has numerous delusions. Believes he is a man of immense fortune, and often says he has visions from God. Every other night he is very noisy - takes his food well - bowels regular -

Nov: 22

Continues violent in his language and continually quarrelling and threatening violence - is continually in mischief and destructive still altho not to the same extent - swears and threatens in the most vehement manner those who oppose him.

Nov: 22

Continues often noisy at night. Appetite good.

Jan: 16

Still dreadfully irritable - threatening and violent - quarrelsome and always ready to revenge for imaginary insults or injuries - is morbidly deceitful and treacherous, and still inclined to be destructive. Is often noisy at night.

March 12

Is rather calmer in his language but dreadfully irritable and revengeful - cannot control his actions and appears to forget what is right and what is wrong - is morbidly loquacious. Bodily health fair - Is not so frequently noisy at night.

May 19

Is very easily excited, and becomes furious and most dangerous when opposed or reproved. Threatens in the most violent form of language, swearing dreadful revenge - is always in quarrels. He talks coarsely. Is often noisy at night. Bodily health good.

July 21

Is rather more settled and not so often in an excited irritable state. He has still little control over himself and is easily put into a rage by the interference of others. He is morbidly treacherous deceitful and dangerous. Appetite good. Sleeps better.

Sept: 30

Has improved considerable. Bodily health good.

Nov: 5

Was dismissed to-day Cured.

For Readmission

See Vol. XXX.

1848
In June 21

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Poorhouse. He was occupied as a boulder; is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity and of four days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very delusional. Believed that he was entirely under the power of others if they administered to him some particular medicine or held on to his side of a handkerchief to him; could not recollect the name of the person he was going to marry unless some of the medicine was administered to him for the purpose.

Also that he got drugs in order to make him completely under the control of it.

On admission he is full of discontent and fears, and is very delusional. Says people have been giving him drugs that they might have influence to do as they liked with him; got poison in his food, and wonders that he is alive. Says they buried his mother alive.

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Bodily health indifferent - tongue overgrown; foul; condition of face.

July 2

Since admission he has been much the same; is quiet but very discontent, irritable, and delusional. Still believes some party tried to kill him; that they had given him drugs while asleep. Is very indolent and says he did not care to go to work. Bodily health improved; tongue less furred; sleeps well & takes his food.

August 7

Continues discontented, irritable and delusional; still believes some party gave him drugs during his sleep. And that they put him into a trance. Sometimes to sleep & take his food well. Occasionally he requires purgative medicine. Will do nothing in the way of work.

Sept. 21

Continues unchanged.

Oct. 16

Is very discontented, morbidly irritable and suspicious, and delusional. Talks a great deal to himself - is sometimes restless at night. Talks and disturbs others in the dormitory. Appetite fair.

Nov. 18

Speaks of getting drugs in food and something being done to him during night. Is always sullen, suspicious and irritable - is constant in conversation with himself when walking in the airing court. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 22

No change. Refuses to work.

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Has the same delusions about his food being drugged - says he has often a bad taste in his mouth from what is given him secretly - is still annoyed at night by people putting things into his mouth such as chloroform &c. Is sometimes talkative during night Appetite fair.

Has the same delusions and continues morbidly suspicious, irritable and discontented - is often observed in earnest conversation with himself.

Mental state unchanged. Bodily health fair.

Still thinks he has drugs given him secretly. He sits in a vacuum morose about most all day; is disinclined to speak or do anything mingles to himself and is occasionally observed gesticulating a little. Occasionally he requests a meal. Sleeps well generally.

No change. In the same vacuum delusional state and has a fatuous appearance and silly manner, mingles to himself. He is very indolent. Bodily health fair - occasionally he sickens himself by chewing tobacco which he picks up off the floor &c.

In a vacuum. Sits all day in an absent, morose state, seldom speaks or shows any inclination to do anything. He takes his food moderately and appears to sleep pretty well.

His mental state continues the same.

Still vacuum and morose. He is seldom observed mingles to himself now and is averse to being spoken to, is languid and indolent. Bodily health fair.

June 22

Was admitted into the Asylum ¹⁸⁶⁸ from the City Poorhouse. He was re-
as a Mason, is unmarried and a Professor.

The present attack of insanity is due to be of three days duration; cause unknown, was under treatment in the City Poorhouse, during a previous attack.

Prior to admission he appears to have been quite incoherent, could give no account of himself and did not know where he was or where he came from.

On admission he is restless, incoherent, confused and irritable; is indisposed to answer questions, mutters to himself and laughs without occasion. Bodily health indifferent - pupils dilated, tongue slightly furred.

July 2

Has been restless since admission talks incoherent by and mutters and laughs to himself a great deal, is very irritable and quarrelsome; is sometimes restless at night. Has had repeated small doses of Ipecacuanha to allay the restlessness. Talks his food well. Sept

August 7

Since last report he has become more restless still, talking incoherently, muttering to himself and laughing when there is no occasion; has no idea of his position and feels quite happy; still irritable & quarrelsome. Sleeps but at night, often noisy; Appetite good - bowels sluggish; head hot, pupils dilated. 18. Salap. 3i frequently when every other day. His head has been sore & throbbing.

September 19

Continues restless & incoherent, is more confused at present; believes he never will require to work; is not inclined to strike. Is addicted to masturbation; has been taking Bromide of Potassium.

Oct 16

Very restless and often excited is very stupid and incoherent and often noisy, shows a most irritable disposition and is prone to strike. Appetite good - sleeps badly, frequently requires purgative medicine. Is quite unfit for employment.

Nov 18

The same restlessness continues and he is very stupid and incoherent is often noisy - appears to be in a comatose state of fatuity. Is often sleepless. Is much addicted to masturbation.

Dec 21

Is in a fatuous state - very silly and incoherent - often excited.

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 Generally is in a drowsy state.
 Appetite good - Is quite unfit for
 work.

No change mentally - Sleeps
 better at night.

No change.

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 mind is quite of a demented charac-
 er - is very silly and absent in
 his expression of countenance.
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 and mutters to himself - sometimes
 noisy and rather excited.

Occasionally sleeps badly.
 Appetite good. Is suspected
 of masturbation much - has had
 Potassii Bromide and is taking
 the syrup of the phosphates and
 cod-liver oil.

Little change since last report.

Is very stupid, silly and incoher-
 ent - wanders about muttering and
 laughing and occasionally get up
 suddenly into a rage and threatens
 violence. At times he is sleepless
 and noisy at night; is inclined to
 be dirty in habits and destructive
 to his clothes. Takes his food moderate-
 ly.

In statu quo.

Is in the same fatuous state.
 laughs silly at nothing, mutters to
 himself, gets into sudden paroxysms
 of excitement threatening violence.
 Is believed to masturbate still.
 Bodily health fair.

No change.

Continues quite demented, silly
 and stupid; Talks incoherently
 and occasionally is noisy; at times
 excited and threatening violence.
 Appetite moderate. He occasionally
 requires a purgative medicine.

In statu quo.

1868

June 23

Was admitted into the Asylum 200 days from Skotts Parish. He was a Labourer; is unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of mania and of about two months duration. Cause unknown; is dangerous to society. Was dismissed cured from the Asylum some months ago. His father was insane.

Prior to admission he seemed highly excitable, talked very incoherently, addressed Dr. Arthur as Jesus Christ. Was dismissed from work on account of his fellow workmen being afraid of him.

On admission he is very restless, talks incessantly and incoherently, and acts very childishly, laughing and talking idiotically. Bodily health & diet ordinary.

July 2

Continues in the same state - restless, incoherent and talkative; and exhibits great mental weakness, acting childlike and inclined to be mischievous. Eats his food and sleeps well. Has commenced work but can't settle at it.

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During the last ten days has been paroxysm of acute excitement characterized by great restlessness, incoherence, nervousness and destructiveness; has frequently asked others if they were God or the Devil. Has been sleeping badly and is often restless at night; bowels rather sluggish, purgative medicine being often required. Has had repeated small doses of ipecac.

August 11

During the last few days has been free from excitement, but still shows weakness of mind, laughing & talking to himself and acting in a childish manner. Believes he has power to change things with a motion of his hand; talks incoherently. Is working as usual and his bodily health appears good.

Sept 6

Has had another paroxysm of excitement, lasting more than a fortnight. Is rather quieter to day. Still believes he can change or produce things by the mere motion of his hand. Has been taking Bro. Parassii. His neck was blistered.

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Seems to be relapsing again in excited state. Dr. B. & Dr. D.

Oct 10

Since last date he has passed through a mild paroxysm of excitement and is now quiet but rather mischievous and extremely childish. Bodily health

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is extremely silly and incoherent but
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fair - sleeps well. Is going to
commence work on the grounds.

Is more collected and not
so silly and stupid, but still rather
incoherent. Works well. Bodily
health good.

Seems well only for a rambling
way of speaking and silly manner.
Was dismissed

Cured.

1868

June 25

Was admitted into the Asylum to day from Old Monkland Parish. He was at Blacksmiths, is married, & a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of two weeks duration, cause unknown; is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he appears to have been very incoherent, talked incessantly and believed his wife and son were in the house. His wife said he paced the house all night through, & had a poker red-hot to strike a policeman with under pretence of showing him something.

On admission he talks incessantly & in a rambling incoherent manner; is confused and very restless; believes his wife has gone wrong in her mind. Bodily health very indifferent; tongue furred; complaint of pain in the lumbar region; is reduced in body.

July 1

Since admission he has been very restless talkative and incoherent, is so that he is under the impression that he may be doing wrong when doing what is right & vice versa. Bowels freely moved by medicine; some nights he has slept & had being very restless, takes his food.

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Is much better - less confused and less talkative, and more coherent in his language; still has a great dread of falling into mistakes says he often does not know when he is doing right. Appetite & sleep natural; requires opiate medicine frequently.

August 11

Except for a little silly manner he displays. He seems quite convalescent. Bodily health much improved.

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Was dismissed to day
Cured

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Patrick Mulrooney

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Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Potter; is unmarried, & a Protestant.

This is the first attack of mania, and of four days duration; could make is suicidal, but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he believed he was insane, that his soul was lost, & the injury which he had inflicted on the world had ~~so~~ ^{seriously} ruined him.

On admission he labours under severe depression of spirits; is confused and disinclined to answer questions; believes his soul is lost - that he is a great sinner; is full of groundless fears. His bodily is very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, pupils black.

19th Got a little more cheerful, but has fallen back and at this date is more stupid, morose, and in greater dread - has been fancying that he was to be shot or burned. With much difficulty he is got to take a sufficiency of food; bowels seldom moved except by medicine, tongue not so much furred, breath less offensive. His neck has been blistered; has admitted being addicted to masturbation - is taken from Pataessii.

21st Is in the same dull stupid state - can't be got to take a sufficiency of food - was fed to day once by the pump.

August 22nd Continues in the same dull, morose and stupid state - seldom replies when spoken to - seems to be in great dread of some imaginary impending evil; requires to be fed by the attendant; bowels still sluggish and seldom moved except by medicine which it is difficult to get him to take. Has some of him Acid Sulphur Dilute.

September 16th No apparent change - dull and stupid, will not speak and seems to be in great fear; still difficult to get him to take anything; bowels continue sluggish.

Oct. 21st Is in the same dull, confused state. Will not speak, and appears to be in a state of fear still. Takes food reluctantly. Bowels torpid, tongue furred, and breath offensive. Podophyllum is the only medicine he is prescribed upon the state. Sleeps well? Is in bed.

Nov. 26th Appears a little livelier - takes notice of things going on in the gallery and sometimes answers questions. Bodily health

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Andrew A. Willey

Oct 18

1868

July 16

Was admitted into the Asylum to day from the City Poorhouse. He is a Joiner to trade, is married, & a Protestant.

This appears to be, at least, the second attack of insanity and of three days duration cause unknown; had threatened to commit suicide.

Prior to admission he was violent and wandered much when asked questions. Was in a distracted state of mind and talked of suicide.

On admission he is confused, dull and much distressed in mind, thinking every body in the world have turned against him. Bodily health very indifferent; condition reduced. On his throat are some large scars - also there is a cup-shaped scar about an inch in length over the region of the head all stated by patient himself to be the result of suicidal wounds.

Is a little more composed, and not so confused, but is still much distressed in mind and very dull. Says he had attempted to destroy himself several times, and that drink is the cause of his illness. Appetite good, has slept well, bowels moved by N. Ric. gr.

Is very cheerful now and works about the gallery. Bodily health much improved.

Was to-day dismissed Cured.

Hugh Thom

(From page 176)

1870
May 12.

Is very impulsive, extremely irascible and morbidly suspicious. Believes he is detained here for upholding religion. Occasionally gets much excited and threatens violence. Is full of complaint and often in quarrels with others.

Bodily health good. Will do work by way of employment. He is often bilious and requiring medicine.

Aug. 18.

Is continually fighting for his rights and makes use of strong violent language. He is still most irascible and often chokes with rage when arguing his point. Bodily health good. He has been frequent quarrelling on the Bowling Green.

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Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Looan Parish. He had been apprehended by the Police. Is a Slater to trade, is married, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown. It is dangerous to others but not to himself.

Prior to admission the symptoms of insanity were: General incoherence and various delusions as that he owns vast amounts of gold and landed property. Was apprehended by the police for trying to take possession of other people's property which he fancied belonged to him.

On admission he is very restless and confused; has various delusions about money and property, says he has land in Australia worth a million and has plenty of money. His wife states that he squandered the little money he possessed and to assist him in business his brother lent him more which he also spent uselessly in purchasing rings, watches &c. for his family, and now has left him destitute. Suffered with incessant paralytic

Was restless during the night.

To-day he managed to get over the wall of the dining court by getting upon the shoulder of another patient. The attendants, who observed him get over the wall but had not time to prevent it, found him lying in the corn outside the court and unable to move. When brought in it was found that three of his ribs were fractured. He believed the wall was only three feet high whereas it is about nine. There is no constitutional disturbance. Put to bed, and his chest tightly bound with straps.

Has been very restless since he went to bed and except for the first two days has not in the least been incommoded by the fractured ribs. Is often sleepless at night; has the same delusions about wealth & immense landed property he is in possession of. Appetite good; bowels too frequently requiring to be opened by Hand & Pige.

August 21

Is not so restless, and sleeps better at night, but has the same delusions about the millions worth of property which he believes he possesses in Australia. Takes his food; appears to have quite recovered from the accident.

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Still exhibits the same weaknesses of mind with loss of memory. Believes still that he possesses an estate in Australia. Conducts himself quietly, and is quite coherent. Bodily health good, the symptoms of paralysis have almost disappeared.

Nov. 18.

Is rather forgetful and stupid, but broaches no delusions. Bodily health good.

Dec. 7.

Was dismissed

Cured.

1868

July 1

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Govan Parish. Had been apprehended by the police. He was a Miner, is a Protestant, and widowed.

Was in the Asylum on a previous occasion; the present attack is of a few days duration, cause unknown; is both dangerous to himself and others.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were, - general incoherency; excitement, and had delusions at that he was in hell daily. Attempted to strangle himself in the Police cell this morning.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania - is quite incoherent and much excited. Bodily health very indifferent; condition sparet, tongue foul, pupils contracted.

21 Continues very much excited at intervals; talks quite incoherently, and is rather inclined to be violent, distrustful, and dirty in his habits; he is generally noisy the greater part of the night. Appetite good; tongue cleaner. Has had repeated doses of Ipec. & draught at night but with little benefit. His neck also was blistered.

August 18 Is not so frequently excited, and sometimes quite composed and quiet, and answering questions more coherently; still, however, he is often excited, noisy and incoherent, dirty in his habits and inclined to be violent. Very often he is noisy at night - R. Brom. Potassii in 20 gr doses three daily - Takes his food well.

September 16 Is generally very restless and noisy both during day and night - seldom gives a coherent reply to a question and threatens violence to those who speak to him. His head has been blistered, continues to be potassii; has doses of ipec. frequent. During the last month he has been much employed in the garden. His bodily health is pretty good.

Oct. 21 Still incoherent, rest less, morbidly irritable - often threatens violence - is very noisy at times and generally sleepless at night. Appetite good. Works regular in the garden.

Nov. 26 Little change. Continues incoherent, restless, and very noisy at night. Bodily health good.

Dec. 12 A little better. Sleeps better.

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seems unable to control his actions
and is extremely reckless - is often
violent in his language when any
one crosses him, making use of such
an expression as "he should be
hanged". Bodily health good.

April 28
May 29
Seems a little better.
Although more settled and
improving he is still irritable,
talkative, reckless and rather
childish and incoherent. Works
well.

June 19
Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

Readmitted.
Had gradually got worse after
dismissal, had a craving for "drink"
and became much excited.

On admission he is much excited,
incoherent and noisy constantly
talking nonsense. Tongue furred.

July 11
Altho' not so excited, he is
very noisy, talks and gesticulates
incessantly, is very incoherent.
Sleeps little at night, being noisy
the greater part. Appetite
good. He has purgative medicine
every other day. Somewhat
cleanly.

Aug 2
Is much quieter and more
coherent in his language and is
only occasionally a little noisy
at night. Bodily health good.

Sept 26
Appears to be nearly well.
Has a silly manner, is talkative,
excitable and inclined to quarrel.
Bodily health good - Has been
working on the grounds.

Oct 31
Appears to be well, only
silly in his manner. Works on
the grounds as usual.

Nov 22
March 9
No particular change.
Still exhibits some weaknesses
of mind. Bodily health good.

May 16
Aug 3
Is very orderly in his conduct,
altho' somewhat weak in his mind.
Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

1868

July 15

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Govan Workhouse. He is a Shipor to trade, is married, & a Protestant. Nothing is known regarding the precise date of his entry - whether first or second admission. Prior to admission he was incoherent, excitable, erratic & foolish in his actions, entering into the most extravagant and delusive plans of business. His wife stated that he was very restless & sleepless.

On admission he exhibits great impairment of intellect with loss of memory. Talks in an extravagant & delusive manner about some large tailoring business he is preparing to commence, but at the same time admits he has no money. His bodily health is very indifferent, - tongue furred, pupils unequal; and he is affected with general paralysis. His left leg is off to him 8 inches of the hip joint.

Has been very restless since admission; rambles in conversation, and talks delusively - believes he has a large business with many tailors working for him & that he is possessed of many thousands of pounds. He is making many presents of fine suits of clothes to every one; believes his wife is in the building waiting for him. He often sleeps badly at night. Appetite good, tongue cleaner, has had repeated doses of rhubarb, his nose is to be blistered.

August 17

Exhibits great impairment of mind with loss of memory, is very absent, has various delusions - declares an order has come for his discharge. His wife has stated that he had different artisans running after him whom he had engaged to prepare new premises for a large business that was all in his own imagination. He is not quite so restless, and sleeps better at night; appetite rather voracious; he frequently requires medicine. The symptoms of general paralysis are still quite distinct.

September 15

His mind is in the same weak state; he has the same delusions about the imaginary business, often is restless and is easily affected to tears. Bodily health the same.

Oct. 21

Is in a silly delirious state. Talks about making suits of clothes to every body - is once more incoherent - mutters to himself and is sometimes noisy. Sleeps badly at times. Appetite good.

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In the same demented state the paralysis is unchanged - stutters in speech a good deal. Is pretty steady upon his feet and quite able to go about. Is sleeping better. Takes his food very well.

Continues the same - has many extravagant & silly delusions about money and having an extensive business in sailing - is always promising suits of clothes to his neighbors - Talks a good deal to himself - is sometimes a little excited, and occasionally noisy at night. Appetite good.

April 30 No change.

June 25 Conducts himself in a fatuous & silly way - Talks in a rambling & delusive manner - occasionally gets excited, thinking he is going to be killed. Has wet his bed occasionally. The symptoms of paralysis seem to be unchanged and he continues to walk about.

Aug. 29 No apparent change.

Oct. 26 Appears to be more stupid - is more incoherent and not articulating his words just so well. Has been wetting his bed more frequently. Appetite good - says he is starved. Is often restless at night.

Jan 7 14 Appears to have had a slight shock of paralysis and has been sent to bed in a very stupid state - his memory is almost a blank. Stares vacantly when spoken to and is afraid of being killed - mutters a great deal to himself, and occasionally sleeps badly. Appetite moderate.

April 23 His demented state is still growing deeper - and he now lies in bed in a very helpless condition. Has to be fed by the attendant - cannot come out of bed himself. Is often wet.

July 21 Has been gradually falling off in body and he is now very much reduced and takes his food sparingly. His mind is next to being a mere blank.

He is himself very often. To day at 5. A. M. he died.

Thomas M^c Donald (From page 48)

1869

May 16

Is rather talkative and noisy and appears to be falling off in body. Takes his food well. Often sleeps badly.

Aug^y 22

Has had a paralytic shock and is now closely confined to bed. He is very restless and dreadfully noisy shouting to others whom he observes going about with things in their hands that they are stealing from him, and talks about his gold and wealth and about being surrounded by robbers and murderers. He is very incoherent & habits dirty. Is constantly fearful of the bed clothes. Is falling off altho' taking his food ravenously.

Nov: 8

Has been gradually falling off in body since last report altho' his appetite is enormous, and can scarcely come out of bed. Is generally noisy night and day. Feels everything within his reach and is often uncleanly.

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Since last report he got gradually worse and he day at 2.30 P. M.

Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head only examined. Substance of brain found softened. membranes opaque with considerable effusion of serum between.

Alexander Wilson

(From page 264)

1870

May 12

Is in a confused & talkative state. Silly in manner, incoherent in language and occasionally gets into paroxysms of excitement, swearing and threatening imaginary persons, roams about night and day & gesticulating. His bodily health is ordinary. At times he is got to work about the galleries. He is addicted to masturbation. *Ch. trussii bromidi*.

Aug^y 18

Continues much in the same state mentally and bodily.

Nov: 25

Seldom answers a question in an intelligible manner, mutters to himself and is stupid and silly. He does not get into paroxysms of rage so often as he does a little. Requires opium medicine occasionally.

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July 17

Was admitted into the Asylum today from Old Monkland Parish. He was a Collier, is unmarried, and a Protestant.

According to statements this is the first attack of insanity and of six days duration cause unknown; is dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he said he heard a bird saying "Deek and you shall find twinkled little star", sing hymns; said he heard God not men and other incoherent talk. Also saw strange faces, birds and other animals about him. His brother said he saw him throw a chair at a man striking at him and spitting in his face.

On admission he is maniacally excited, quite incoherent, violent and noisy; talks about birds constantly singing in his ears. Bodily health very indifferent, pulse quick, tongue much furrowed; his condition is good. Has a large scar near the right ankle.

" 21 Is much quieter today, but very confused and incoherent, slept well last night but was noisy the great part of the previous nights. Appetite good, bowels open. Has had small doses of Spessacuanha.

" 28 Has gradually recovered since last report and except for a little dullness and confusion appears well. Says he does not know what made him ill, and that he must have been very ill for he does not know when he came here. Is going out to work. His bodily health has much improved.

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Admitted 17th July 1868.

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Was admitted into the Asylum from Loom Parish. He was a Labourer, unmarried, and a Protestant.

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According to statements this attack of insanity is of a few days duration; not known whether first, cause unknown; is not suicidal, but dangerous.

March

From admission he was dull, depressed and melancholy; and had delusions as that he saw and had direct personal communication with God and Christ. His brother states that he was impulsive, destructive, and threatened danger.

May

On admission he is confused, taciturn and delusive - says he hears, sees, and has communication with God and angels is rather incoherent in his statements. Bodily health rather feeble, tongue foul, complaint of chest, condition reduced.

July

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Has been rather restless, and sleeps badly at night; still hears voices from above and is very taciturn. Bowels moved by Purg. Rhis c. Spec.; tongue cleaner; appetite fair.

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August 16

When spoken to about his delusions he becomes very irritable and says he hears voices and has no communication with God or spirits. He is much livelier and plays at draughts &c. but is very discontented and threatens to do something if he does not get away - says he never was or anything wrong with his mind. His bodily health much improved, he sleeps well.

Dec

September 16

Continues extremely irritable; attempts frequently to get away, declaring we keep folk here, and swears that as soon as he gets out he will make those keep him here 'pay for it'; is inclined to talk to himself a little. Bodily health pretty good.

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March

June

Oct. 26

Has a silly manner and is morbidly irritable and delusive - threatens in a violent manner those who put him here and those who are keeping - mistakes the idea of a platoon, declaring that he should some one is some body, and matters to him self a little. Bodily health good. Will not employ his time.

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Nov. 26

No change.

Dec. 27

Appears to be in the same state of mind. He is generally quiet, but every other day becomes excited and irritable, threatening in language and very delusive.

1869 Jan. 7 23

No change.

Admitted 14th July 1868.

Feb ^y 19	Still very irritable and delusive. threatens in violent language, to have certain individuals hanged - murders still go himself. Bodily health good.
March 31.	He appears to be quite unchanged altho' he is not so often excited in his manner and violent in language probably from his not being interrogated so often.
May 15	In the same irritable delusive state, makes use of threatening language, and mistakes the personality of others. Bodily health good.
July 26	No change since last report. Declares that he will do no work as long as he is here - reads a little and plays at the games.
Sept ^r 28	Presents the same irritability and has the same delusions about parties conspiring against him and people living here under different names to what he formerly knew them by - is morbidly suspicious. Bodily health good.
Dec ^r 11	Talks in the same irritable delusive manner - is threatening in his language and morbidly suspicious - mistakes the personality of others still.
1870 March 18	In the same state of mind. Bodily health good.
June 12	Is still irritable and morbidly suspicious. Talks in a rambling delusive manner. Bodily health good.
Aug ^r 5	Was removed to settlement in Ireland today. Relieved.

John Smith

1868

1868
July 22.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day, Jan 7
from the Parish of Carmichael, by the
Inspector. He was a Farm Servant,
is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity
and of five days duration; Cause Hereditary Feb 7
any Predisposition, his mother being melancholic.

Prior to admission his expression of spirit
countenance was peculiar; was unusually
silent; would almost answer no question
that was put to him; said he was a
great sinner, that he was the Pilgrim
and of "Pilgrim's Progress" and had gone
through all his trials. A Police Officer has June
stated that he ran away from the house in
which he was servant, and then from his
father's house, that he talked incoherently August
and was somewhat violent when he was
brought to the Police Office.

On admission he is absent and that
will scarcely reply to questions or when
spoken to, is very dull, distressed and
full of groundless fears; says he is Oct.
great sinner. Bodily health very indifferent; tongue

August 21.

Is in the same dull listless state; Jan 7
scarcely reply when spoken to, and seems
inclined for nothing, even his food, which
times there is great difficulty in getting him
to take. Generally, he sleeps well; but
always continues, strong purgatives being April
required; tongue nearly clean. Has had
his neck blistered; is taking the Syrup
of the Phosphates.

September 11

Is very dull and seldom utters a
word except in asking to get away, and is
confused and often unable to comprehend
questions when put to him. His bodily
health is rather better; he does not sit
torpid, takes food more willingly,
seems to sleep well, and is now Oct.
working in the gallery.

Oct. 17.

Has a confused vacant expression
and is very taciturn and tries to
avoid being spoken to. Has a
silly manner, and exhibits great
weakness of mind. It inclines
to refuse his food occasionally
Sleeps well. Apperient medicine
is often required. Wet his bed
at times. Tongue continued.

Nov. 21.

Has the same demerited
appearance and conducts himself
in a silly manner. Speaks little
and when spoken to hangs his
head and smiles generally giving
no response. Takes his food

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do anything. At times is inclined
to refuse his food - sleeps well

No change

No change

Continues to exhibit great
weakness of mind - sits in an
absent taciturn mood all day,
only occasionally the attendant
gets him to do little things about
the gallery. Bodily health fair

No change since last
report. He is wetting his bed
occasionally yet.

Continues in the same fatu-
ous state - speaks little and
generally hangs his head and smiles
when spoken to - is languid
and indolent. Takes his food well
- sleeps well.

Shows the same silly state
of mind. Bodily health good.

Is in a fatuous state still
Is disinclined to do anything, even
to move off his seat to his food
Is reticent and avoids being spok-
en to. Bodily health good.

Is a little more active, doing
little things about the gallery more
willingly, but still speaks
little and is absent and silly in
manner. Bodily health good.

Continues more active and willing
to work, but is still silly and absent
in manner and very reticent. Often
he will not speak and when he does
it is in whispers. Appetite good.
Sleeps well.

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from Cambusnethan Parish. Is married
a Hail Maker to trade, and a Protestant
According to statement this is the first
attack of insanity; duration, and cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he was impulsive
in his manner and incoherent in his talk.
having extravagant religious notions which
he constantly mixed up with matters re-
lating to his trade. Was at times violent.

On admission he is stupid and incoherent
and exhibits great impairment of mind
with loss of memory; says he is quite happy
and shows childish indifference to everything.
Bodily health very indifferent, and he seems
to be labouring under incipient general para-
lysis - tongue tremulous, speech faltering; condition
good.

August 22^d

Since admission he has been in the
same listless, stupid and childish state. Is
incoherent by; is often restless and noisy
during the night, and frequently walks up
and down the gallery talking vehemently
to himself; he still shows the greatest in-
difference about every thing and says he is
quite happy. Appetite good; he frequently
requires opiate medicine; is distinguished
paralytic.

September 17^d

Continues in the same stupid,
state but is not so restless and noisy.
exhibits great weakness of mind and
loss of memory, and talks incoherently.
sometimes is observed in busy conversation
with himself; is inclined to steal and
destroy things. He sleeps better but
still noisy at times during night. Appari-
tively good.

Oct. 14

Is quite silly and apparently
demoralized. He is very talkative and
incoherent and often noisy - says he
is quite happy and prays for his wife
and family night & day. Bodily
health unchanged - Has the same in-
difference in speech, and exaggerating ideas
of guilt. Appetite voracious. He is
noisy at night.

Nov. 18

No particular change men-
tioned. He is often observed in earnest con-
versation with himself - is somewhat
very noisy - at times is wakeful
at night and talkative.

Dec. 23

Appears in a very silly, inco-
herent manner, is childish in his actions
and very forgetful. Says he is the
happiest man and always prays
for his wife & family. Bodily health un-
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Admitted 23^d July 1868.

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Is in the same silly demented state. Shows great loss of memory, and is so stupid as to be almost unfit for any employment. Talks to himself, and often is noisy.

No change mentally. Bodily health unchanged - speech still affected and quite awkward.

He often requires aperient medicine - he eats largely and inclines to corpulence.

Continues in the same demented state - talks incoherently - is sometimes excited and noisy and is often observed muttering to himself. He still eats well - is seldom restless during night.

Is in the same silly demented state - talks in a rambling childish manner - says he is quite happy - mutters to himself very much and says he is praying for his family - is quite indifferent about everything. Is occasionally a little noisy and sleepless. Appetite good.

In the same silly, stupid state. The symptoms of paralysis are but little changed. Has a scaly eruption upon his head. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well.

No change. Scaly eruption on head treated by alkaline lotion and nearly

Is in the same silly, stupid demented state - he is very forgetful but cleanly in his habits. Has a large appetite. Sometimes mutters to himself during night.

Mental state unchanged. Symptoms of paralysis then came.

Is more demented, and is getting frailer in body. He is confined to bed in a helpless state, apparently having had a paralytic shock. Takes his food moderately.

To day at 10.20 P.M. he

Died.

1868

July 26

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Parochial Asylum as a pauper belonging to the City Parish.

He is married, a Protestant, and occupied as a Traveller.

According to statements this is the first attack of mania and of two days duration; cause in Temperance; was suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was greatly excited, he admitted attempting to commit suicide by falling on his head, a contused wound from which blood was flowing proved this statement to be true. Had attempted to cut his throat with a nail.

On admission he is much excited, full of groundless fears, and in great state of mind, incoherent and confused; and all the prominent symptoms of delirium tremens: tongue very tremulous and deeply furred; eyes staring and protruding; pupils quick; hands and limbs shaking. On the top of his head is a large contused wound and his whole face is swollen and discoloured, caused, he says, from trying to kill himself by falling head foremost upon his head; also there are now scratches and superficial cuts in front of his neck, caused because, by an attempt to cut his throat with a nail.

Is more composed, but still has some fears, and still a little tremulous. Has rested badly during night but has inclined to doze a little during the day is more coherent and less confused - he imagined he was to suffer all kinds of horrible deaths and that the fear of them caused him to try and kill himself. Has had breakfast and says kind of food he would take. Travels not moved since admission R. B.D. - Wounds healing -

August 1

Except a little absent at times he appears convalescent - is quite rational and composed. Appetite and sleep natural. The wounds are healing well except on the neck a little abscess has formed, the discoloration has now commenced to fade.

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Was dismissed to-day

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P. S. - wounds almost healed up and discoloration of face nearly faded.

Ad. 37

Admitted 25th July 1868.

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July 28

Was admitted into the Asylum to
from the Parish of Bothwell. He is
English; a Rom. Cath.; and was occupied as
a field labourer.

This attack of insanity is of three days
duration; not known whether first; cause
unknown; is reported to be dangerous
to others but not suicidal.

Before admission he had an ex-
cited appearance; was incoherent; and
his manner violent.

On admission he labours under acute
mania characterised by great ex-
citement, restlessness, with bursts of
violent conduct, grinning, laughing and
crying alternately. Bodily health not
suffered, tongue furred; condition spare.

August 1

Has been in the same excited state
since admission, talking incoherently, very
noisy, throwing off his clothes, grinning
and laughing; also noisy and sleepless
at night. To-day he is much quieter. Roused
greatly moved by B. and to-day by C. and
S. Has had repeated small doses of Speer.

" 16

The excitement has completely sub-
sided; he talks rationally, only is very
silly and inclined to be talkative. Sleeps
well; appetite good; has commenced
work in the grounds.

September 17

Free from excitement, but rather
restless at times. He displays great
powers of mind, laughing silly, and play-
ing childish tricks upon others. Bodily
health good. Is working daily on the grounds.

Oct. 11

Is rather restless and noisy.
Talks a great deal and is
incoherent - is very silly. Says
he is starved but does not care as
he should never get a bite of food.
His bodily health continues good
and he is still employed on the grounds.

Nov. 18

Is loquacious and incoherent
shows great weakness of mind
and is often rather irritable.

Dec. 23

Is more settled and not
incoherent, but is still very silly.
Appetite good. Sleeps well.

1869 Jan. 19

Except for his silly manner
and childish actions he seems well.

Feb. 4

Having been resolved to give
him a trial he was dismissed today. He
was readmitted 9th February 1869.

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ish since admission - Talks in-
coherently - laughs without cause,
and has a practice of knocking his
head with his fist. He is working
in the garden.

Has removed to his settle-
ment in Ireland today and
accordingly dismissed.

Relieved.

1868

August M. L. Pherson

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August 2.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day at the instance of the Insp. of Poor of Warwick Parish. 1867

No particulars respecting his history are known.

Prior to admission he raved constantly about God, Jesus Christ, the Devil and Fairies, and could not give his name or any information concerning himself; whistled and danced after the Police authorities said he was extremely violent and dangerous, and that they could not make out anything coherent concerning him.

On admission he labours under acute mania - is very much excited, noisy, and very so incoherent that he is quite unable to give any account of himself; he is continually talking in an unintelligible language. Aug.

His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated, countenance ashy.

Is not so much excited but still very restless, confused, and incoherent, has been restless and sleepless the greater part of the night since admission and sometimes very noisy. Takes his food well, bowels greatly moved by R.D., has had repeated doses of Spec. Nov.

" 24

Continues restless, sometimes a little excited, incoherent and confused; is inclined to be quarrelsome; very often restless at night even with opiates. Takes his food well, bowels incline to be torpid. Salap. Co. Zif is frequently given; pupils still dilated, he is suspected of masturbation. Has had his neck blistered.

Sept. September 15

Was transferred to-day to the Argyll District Asylum

Relieved

Admitted 2^d August 1868.

Michael H. C. Leaffery.
(From page 22.)

Is generally very much excited on the accession of the fits and is then dangerous and destructive, crying for swords and pistols to fight and tearing his clothes. When free from the effects of fits, he exhibits great impairment of mind with loss of memory, silly and childish in manner, incoherent and very irritable. During the paroxysms of excitement he is sleepless and noisy. Appetite good.

No change in his mental condition. His fits are much the same in character.

Generally he is much excited and very dangerous on the accession of the seizures threatening to murder others believing they wish to kill him. He is always very irritable and dangerous striking and kicking his neighbours ferociously on the least provocation. Appetite good.

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August 3

Was brought to the Asylum today from City Prison, Glasgow. Is unknown, is a Wm. Cath., and was a Soldier.

Nothing is known about the history of this attack of insanity. He had been apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he had laboured under the delusion that people fastened on to the ground and inflicted torture on him, also that they were plotting against him.

On admission he is absent, confused, and dull; says he is confused, but says he is much better. Bodily health rather indifferent; condition spare.

14

Is more cheerful and apparently by convalescent. Bodily health improving - appetite good and he has always slept well since admission.

26

Is quite well mentally and his bodily health has much improved.

29

Was dismissed today.

Currell

James Robertson

(From page 246.)

1870.

May 12

Is closely confined & lies still in a helpless state from paralysis.

He is quite fatuous. He has had no epileptic seizures for many months. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

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George Sanders

Pt. 24

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August 6

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the parish of Cadder. He is single a Rom. Cath., and was occupied as a Hatter runner.

According to statements this is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration; cause unknown, is not violent but is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he laboured under various delusions - said he was a captain of women, and talked in a very emotional manner. His brother stated that he had threatened to strike and injure his wife and was afraid to leave the house on that account.

On admission he labours under acute mania; - is much excited, noisy and quite incoherent. His bodily health is very indifferent and condition reduced, - tongue slightly furred.

13 To-day is quieter and more settled but has been noisy, much excited and is incoherent that nothing like a rational answer can be got from him, also very sleepless and noisy during the night: Last night has been his first quiet night. Has had repeated doses of ipecacuanha, and drug of St. Camille. Indica at night. Is much addicted to masturbation, is taking Peron. P. A. 200 in 20 drops three daily.

20 Except for a little dullness a patient seems quite well at present. His bodily health has much improved, appetite & sleep natural, as far as known has given over masturbation.

31 Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

1869 Readmitted 22^d July 1869.

July 22. Was readmitted to-day labours under acute mania - is very restless and noisy, constantly uttering incoherent ejaculations and gesticulating - is violent in his conduct. Bodily health very indifferent, and he is red in body.

Aug. 20. Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

Readmitted 9th Sept 1869

Sept. 9. Was readmitted to-day at instance of the Procurator General. His brother states that the present attack commenced three days ago.

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1868: 1 Is much quieter and not violent
in conduct now, but is confused
and talks in a rambling silly way -
mistakes the identity of others.

His neck was blistered. Occas:
ionally is a little restless at night.
Appetite fair, Tongue nearly
clean, bowels not so costive.

19 Appears to be convalescent
works upon the grounds.
Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

Charles Connolly P. 41

1868.

August 12

Was admitted into the Asylum today from the Raritan Parish. He is married, a Labourer, and a Rom. Cath.

According to statements this is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown. no hereditary predisposition; is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he raved and raved, refused to go out for fear of being carried and said he could not work, he possessed fears of being lost and beyond all hope of salvation. He looked very fierce and his wife was afraid to live in the house with him. Also he lay constantly in bed holding a crucifix and with contracted brows at the ceiling; refused to answer questions, and only spoke a very little according shortly and sharply that he was holy.

On admission he is dull, confused, and restless; and asserts that nothing is wrong with him but a cold; is incoherent in his statements. His bodily health is very indifferent and condition reduced; - tongue furred.

" 14 Has been much excited since admission, 1868
violent, attempting to kick and bite; sleepless, 7
less and noisy; refusing to speak, or to
take food, and medicine which was offered
yesterday; saw people hunting him last night,
does not know whether they were human
demons or spirits - took a very little food
last night. Bowels were freely moved to
day by H. Crotona. Continued much in the
same state: sometimes fearfully excited,
from some great fear he labours under, he
sees people hunting after him, has taken
food, and slept some during the night.

" 26 Still very restless but free from
excitement, is very discontented and irri-
table, and seems to be in dread of some-
thing, is inclined to wander about in a suspicious
manner. Sometimes sleeps badly but
often refuses his food and is very stubborn.
Tongue coated with thin whitish fur,
head hot, bowels sluggish; his head has
been bathed with hot water and
he has had Salop. co. & spec. often.

September 17

Is in the same irritable and exci-
tation state, and seems still to dread
something, wandering about in a restless and
suspicious manner; at times he refuses
his food for to get away; rests better
night. Tongue more natural in colour
has had repeated small rhubarb
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Oct. 19

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Nov: 18

Still wanders about continually
crying to get home and will scarcely
speak - is very dull, obstinate and
rather confused. His bodily health
is little changed - tongue still
inclined to be furred and breath
offensive, and continues unwilling
to take food - is sometimes
restless at night. Will do nothing
in the way of work.

Dec: 23

Continues morose and obstinate
- constantly asking when he is to
get home - will do nothing but
wanders about without object in
a sullen irritable mood. His bodily
health has improved a little.

1869 Jan: 22

Is still sullen and discontent-
ed, but is not so obstinate and
has commenced to work about the
gallery. Bodily health improving.

Feb: 13

Was dismissed today
Cured.

1868

August 13

Was admitted into the Asylum to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a poor Labourer; is married; and a Rom. Cath.

According to statements this is the first attack of insanity, and of four days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he could give no account of himself; had no idea of what he was, or where he came from.

On admission he has a vacant look; is confused, and says he forgets things readily; answers questions in a very hesitating manner showing that he has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts; is dull. His bodily health is very indifferent and rather feeble; condition reduced. Has had no meat since.

14

Continues in the same very dull and confused state; has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to answer questions. Head has been blistered. Bodily health improves; appetite fair; has slept well.

27

Is not so confused, and is more cheerful; enters into conversation with more freedom and says his memory is much better; his bodily health has much improved; is going out to work.

September 18

Was about to be dismissed a few days ago when he seemed to relapse. Has become discontented and irritable and has more difficulty in collecting his thoughts; says he never requires to come here; refuses to work. Tongue furred; pupils slightly unequal; appetite good; generally sleeps well. Has had rhubarb powders with Spea frequently.

Oct. 11

Has become more settled again and is not quite so confused although he has still great difficulty in answering simple questions. Appetite & sleep natural; but his tongue is always a little furred - he frequently requires medicine. Pupils natural. He is now working.

Nov. 28

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Was brought to the asylum to-day from Old Northland Parish. Is married a Protestant, and Collier to trade.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of four days duration; cause unknown; it both suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission his answers to questions were very childish, had some wonderful account to give to his Master.

Was very excited and continually crying.

His wife stated that he had attempted to drown himself, and was still determined to destroy himself.

On admission he labours under a monomania of fear; declares his soul is lost, and he is in great despair; is restless, inclined to be continually praying and asking for money. His bodily health is very indifferent. Tongue furred; condition ordinary.

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Put into a state of utter despair yesterday and was fearfully excited, striving hard with attendants to destroy himself. Had very free and was much quiet afterwards. This morning he became much excited again and was continually making for the windows. Feet to be blistered.

Has been sleepless and restless the greater part of the night; takes his food well. Bowels free.

September 15

Up till yesterday he gradually improved, became more cheerful and was working about the gallery. Today however he is despondent to extreme of fears and miserable. Has gone to complaining of pain over the stomach; tongue furred behind, very red & dry at tip. Has generally been eating & sleeping well.

Oct. 11

Is full of despair and groundless fears - believes something is about to happen to his wife and child. He is not very willing to take his food. Is sometimes restless at night. Tongue furred and he frequently requires a purgative medicine.

Nov. 16

Is very restless, in great distress about his family. Thinks he can hear their voices in distress and he is constantly running to the door to get out to assist them. Is full of groundless fears, and is confused. Sanguineous humours have appeared upon his ears. Has been refusing his food and the pump has been used several times. Often sleeps badly. Bowels costive.

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to the door. Has been refusing
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used nearly three daily during
this month. Often restless at
night.

Is still very restless and
troublesome, is constantly declaring
that his wife and children are
at the door and prevented from
seeing him, hears their voices,
says they are dying, starving &c.

The pump has been used several
times since last report, but has
now commenced to take his food
again. Sleeps rather better.

Spurious medicine is often required.
Is not quite so restless and
does not run to the door so much,
but still hears the voices of his
family occasionally; he is in an
absolutely confused state of mind
and very forgetful. Is still inclin-
ed to refuse his food at times.
Sleeps better.

April 13

July 2

His mental state is of a
dramatic character, has an
abundant expression of countenance.
Talks in a rambling way, is
often crying about his family, and
no sooner have some of them paid
him a visit, he wants to the door
to see them again believing that
they are always waiting upon
him. Takes his food better.

Sept. 30.

Dec. 25.

No particular change in
conduct. Thinks more quickly.
Is in a silly & delirious state
constantly asking to see his wife
and children and hears their
voices occasionally still.
Takes his food well. Sleeps
well. Bowels regular.

Jan. 28.

Is inclined to be more rest-
less and has commenced to run
to the door to get out to his
wife whom he believes he offends.
Hears; is not taking his food
so willingly - Sleeps well.

May 12.

Continues in a delirious state. He is
very stubborn and has the same delusion
about his wife being at the door and hears her
voice. When he rises to the putting on his
clothes and will not wash himself, occasionally
refuses his food & medicine (is page 313)

Hugh Smellie

Ch. 51

1868

August 17.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Carlisle Parish. He is a Wiltshire man and a Protestant; was occupied as a Labourer.

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Aug 7

He is stated to have had more than an attack of insanity; the length of time he was in, is unknown; cause unknown; was under treatment in the Asylum on a former occasion. Is not reported to be suicidal or dangerous.

Prior to admission he was of opinion that he was possessed of property sufficient to maintain him without working, and that the same property is held from him by others, on which account he requests to work, and live in the open air during the night.

Oct 4
Jan 7

On admission he is restless, very talkative and has many rambling statements to make concerning of people taking his property from him, and for very many years that he has been incessantly stealing out of his house, and otherwise annoying him. He is very silly. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

April
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Sept 4

Continues to talk incoherently about people conspiring against him, and seizing upon his property - is rather restless and sometimes noisy at night. Appetite good, bowels free.

Oct 4

Nov 11

Is still incoherent and delusive about his money and property being taken from him. His mind is very low, and he has a peculiar manner and is morbidly suspicious.

Is constantly complaining in an incoherent manner of people having conspired to take from him what was his own. Bodily health fair.

Nov 18

Is very silly, eccentric in manner, incoherent and delusive.

Dec 22

Continues much in the same state of mind - is very suspicious and constantly complaining of being wronged. Bodily health good.

1869

Jan 24

No particular change.

Feb 7

Is not making so many complaints, but continues very silly and incoherent. Has come to work in the garden.

March 17

No change mentally. Bodily health good.

April 12

Continues silly, incoherent, suspicious and delusive, and several occasions has been observed talking to himself. In a few instances he has been talkative during night. Bodily health good, but not well.

Admitted 17th August 1868.

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Health good.

Oct^r 28

Jan^y 11

No change.
Exhibits the same silly
state of mind and talks in a
delusive incoherent manner -
believes others influence his
body and mind in a way un-
known to him. Bodily Health
good. Works about the galleries
a little.

April 18

July 18

No particular change.
Has the same silly manner
and talks in a rambling delusive
way about people swindling him
out of his property. Is morbidly irrit-
able. Will not employ himself.
Bodily health good.

Oct^r 25

In statu quo.

Hugh H. Harlane

Oct 23

1868

August 24

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the City Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish. He was occupied as an Engineer, is married, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of seven days duration; cause supposed to be intemperance; is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Before admission he laboured under the delusion that he was in Greenwich, could not be convinced that he was in Glasgow, believed that he was the victim of a conspiracy among his fellow workmen. Also talked irrational nonsense about seeing a man's head being cut off and put on again.

On admission he is dull and confused, appears uncertain of where he is, &c. and has no recollection of coming to Glasgow from Greenwich, or of anything that transpired during the last few days; says he has been drinking hard. Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred.

September

Appears to be quite well. His bodily health has much improved.

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Was to-day dismissed

Cured.

James H. Hendrick

(From page 310.)

1871

Aug. 18

Has a silly, domineering manner and talks in a childish delirious way; has some fears that he is to die; believes his wife is opposed at the door and can't get in to see him; consequently he occasionally makes a bolt to get out, often he will go dress himself or do anything which he nor allow the attendants to do without necessary for him. Takes his food pretty well. seldom will take medicine.

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August 25

Was admitted into the Asylum today from Charlbury Parish.

Nothing is known regarding his previous history, or the present state of insanity.

The symptoms of insanity prior to admission were, — General restlessness and incapacity to answer questions not being even able to state where he came from. could give no account of himself.

On admission he is evidently labouring under an attack of delirium tremens. He is very restless, quite incoherent and confused, and is in great dread of impending evil — believes he feels the smell of gun powder. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue tremulous and furred, breath strongly alcoholic, eyes staring & whole body tremulous —

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Has been very restless, confused and incoherent since admission; is much better this evening — more coherent and more composed, but still has a difficulty in collecting his thoughts and says he feels quite confused and knows nothing that passed during the last year & five days; admits he was drinking hard; his whole body as well as the tongue is affected with tremors, and his limbs twitch very much during sleep — he has slept the greater part of the last two days, takes his food well; bowels moved by rhubarb powder.

September 3.

Appears to be quite convalescent mentally, but says he does not feel that his strength has altogether returned, and is rather shaky.

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Admitted 25th August 1868.

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August 24

Was brought to the Asylum today from Govan Poorhouse. He was occupied as a Targeman; is unmarried and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown; is dangerous.

Prior to admission his intellect & memory were obscured. Seemed not to comprehend the simplest questions and could give no account of himself.

On admission he is quite stupid & confused, does not seem to comprehend what is said to him and can give no account of himself. Stares vacant & apathetic spoken to without replying. His health is very indifferent. Tongue furred, breath offensive, pupils much dilated.

September 15

Continues quite stupid and confused and is incapable of comprehending answering question; sometimes he repeats what he is well when asked how he is, often in half articulated words seeks with him to get away. Tongue cleaner and breath much less offensive; pupils are very much dilated; appetite good; sometimes is a little rest less at night. Has had rhubarb powders with opium; & his bowels have been blotted.

Oct. 11

Is still confused, absent, and forgetful. His bodily health has improved - Tongue nearly clean -

Nov. 18

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Dec. 25

Was dismissed today.

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Admitted 27th August 1868.

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August 28

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow.

He was a Labourer; is married & a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration; since entrance Prior to admission he was greatly excited; talked incoherently, and asserted that he could make a fortune by buying & selling herring.

On admission he is very restive, incoherent and talkative, confused & exhibits great impairment of memory. His bodily health is very indifferent; tongue furred and tremulous, pupils slightly unequal: he labours under incipient general paralysis.

Sep. 7

Has been very restless since admission, talks incoherently, is full of extravagant notions about making money, has thousands of pounds in the bank; very amorous to the others, and to-day received a fracture of the 8th rib on the left side by getting into grips with another patient with whom he had quarrelled and falling upon the floor. Has ravenous appetite, has generally been restless at night and somewhat very noisy; his head was blistered, there is no constitutional disturbance from the fracture.

Oct. 20

Is in the same restless state. He talks incoherently; has the delusion still about money wealth and is lavishing handsumes presents on all around. His memory is much impaired. His bodily health is the same - still has symptoms of incipient paralysis: pupils slightly unequal. Has had frequently small doses of ipec. to allay the convulsions which is often greatest during night, but noisiness often disturbing others. Is in the least inconvenienced by the fractured rib which seems to progress favorably.

Oct. 19

Is still rather restless and noisy. He shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory, talks incoherently and has much difficulty in collecting his thoughts - Still thinks he has money in Banks. Appetite good - generally sleeps well. Still has the same incoherencies and he stammers much in speech.

Nov. 22

Is not so restless, but is inclined to be talkative and noisy. Is very silly and forgetful. Has the same delusions.

Admitted 28th August 1868.

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His mind is very weak and
he exhibits great loss of memory -
has great difficulty in expressing
himself and stammers very much.

He now says he has no money,
but what he has to work for.

He is a little steadier on his feet and
his bodily health has improved on
the whole. Works about the gallery.

Has no delusions and laughs
at the ideas he had about money,
but he is very silly, and forgetful
and stupid. Bodily health unchanged
- gait still unsteady, and he stammers
much in speech. Works well.

Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

Readmitted 2nd June 1869.

Was readmitted to-day.
He had been wildly excited and
violent.

On admission he is in a state
of confirmed dementia and far
advanced in general paralysis.

His memory is greatly impaired.
He is able to walk but is very
unsteady and his speech is much
affected.

Has been maniacally excited
and dreadfully violent and noisy.
During the last three days, crying
he was God and made of gold.

Bowel's free. Takes his food
well. Has had ipecacuanha
powders with benefit, being quieter
to-day.

Is not so constantly excited,
but at times is very noisy, rubbing
his head and throwing the arms
about talking in a delirious
incoherent manner about making
money, gold, coals &c. Is often
sleepless at night even with opiates.
Takes his food well. Is very un-
steady upon his feet.

Is quite demented, and often
much excited, gabbling away about
gold, money &c. and talks to the
clock. Habits dirty. Has been sent
to bed.

Mind more of the character of a blank
and he is getting frailer in body.

Had some slight shocks, and today at
1.20. A. M. He Died

Francis M. Chee

Oct. 57

1868

August 28

Was admitted into the Asylum 2 days from Govan Parish. He was a Hammerman; is married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity of eleven weeks duration; cause unknown is dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he talked constantly and incoherently and had some delusions as of people watching him and intent to kill him; was jealous of his wife and thought everyone were deceiving his wife stated that he got violent & shouted murder in the night.

On admission he is dull and distressed, talks in a rambling and delusive manner about people conspiring against him and says every body knows about it; will not enter into conversation saying that everything is known quite well already; is very suspicious. His bodily health is very indifferent. Tongue furred, breath very offensive.

September 2

Is in the same dull state and somewhat appears to be very much distressed by the annoyance of parties, will not say how the annoy him or who it is but declares it is well known to every body; is very suspicious and sometimes irritable. Takes his food moderately, appears to sleep well; tongue cleaner, and bowels free from rhubarb. Has had his scalp blistered.

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Is still dull, discontented, irritable and delusive, declares one of the Med. Offrs brought him to the Asylum and has been tormenting him a great deal, and takes the identity of others. Tongue still a little furred but much cleaner than on admission besides his breath is not nearly so offensive. Takes his food, and sleeps well.

Oct 11

Is dull, discontented, irritable and very delusive; says that people annoyed him at home by trying to get him convicted of crime, and that many believed he was guilty of the same and others were forcing him to and a neighbour of murder, he is very suspicious. Generally sleeps & eats well. Requires opiate medicine at times.

Nov: 27

Is always taciturn and mistakes the identity of others; is very absent, irritable, and enters delusions about others having power to know his thoughts. Takes his food moderately. Sleeps well.

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he says everybody knows about it.
will not say what he means by it.
Bodily health fair.

Is in the same taciturn state -
sometimes will not speak, and
seems afraid of some imaginary
punishment - believes he is accused
of various crimes. Takes his food
very moderately - sleeps well.

Since last report there has
been no change mentally. Bodily
health much the same - his breath
is inclined to be offensive and tends
to become furred - has had a tonic
and gets a rhubarb powder occasion-
ally.

Continues taciturn, sullen
and delusive - believes a party
who annoyed him out side as in
the Asylum in disguise and
under different names, and he
talks of them affecting him in
some mysterious way - says he
never feels well - is not very
communicative and rather
irritable. Takes his food moder-
ately. Sleeps well. An occasion-
al aperient dose is required.

Is very reticent - talks in
a delusive, irritable manner -
mistakes the identity of those
around him - says every body
knows about it. Is occasion-
ally unwilling to take his food.
Talks a little to himself during
night.

No particular change.
Has the same delusions -
is very reticent, sullen and
irritable - mutters to himself
occasionally - thinks his food
is not fit for human beings.
Sleeps pretty well. Tongue
still inclined to get furred - has
an occasional rhubarb powder.

No change.
Is very sullen, taciturn,
irritable and delusive still.
Is disinclined to take his food
at times - sleeps well.

Mental state unchanged. He has had
inflammation of both eyes - thought of
one is likely to be lost - he declares that
his eyes have been destroyed by parties in
the Asylum and believes it not is put into
them to take away his life. (2^d page 363)

John Gentles

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1868

August 31

Was admitted into the Asylum to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was a Labourer, is unmarried, and a Protestant.

According to statements this is the first attack of insanity and of 2 days duration cause unknown.

From admission he was unable to give any coherent account of himself; was very filthy in his habits.

On admission he is in a state of deep dementia, his mind appears quite a blank; stares vacantly when spoken to and utters only a few incoherent words. Bodily health very indifferent and he seems to labour under incipient general paralysis.

Sept. 7. Is in the same stupid and apparently demented state; is very dirty in his habits and requires to be looked after like a child. His head has been blown, bowels free, does not seem much inclined for food; is generally drowsy.

" 26 Continues quite demented, stares vacantly when spoken to without replying; he is quite unable to do anything for himself, and his habits are deteriorated. He is always drowsy, and is decidedly paralyzed; appetite good.

Oct. 17 Has the same demented appearance, seldom utters a word, but stares vacantly when spoken to; habits unchanged. Bodily health the same.

Nov. 27 Continues demented, silly and very forgetful and is very stupid. He is very fond of chewing rags. His voracious appetite. The paralysis unchanged - stammers in speech and his gait is unsteady. Sleeps well.

Dec. 24 Mind very weak and more defective still. Habits unchanged.

Feb. 11 Continues fatuous and has a difficulty in collecting his ideas to answer the simplest questions; is rather incoherent - has a vacant expression of countenance. Habits unchanged but still chews rags. Is always drowsy - appetite good.

March 21 No change since last report.

April 12 Is in the same silly fatuous state and is very stupid. Appetite voracious and is fond of chewing things unfit for food.

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14 No change -

16 Is more stupid - dirtier in
habits and not so steady on his feet
In bed - Appetite still large.

27 Has become suddenly worse
28 To night at 11. P.M. he
Died.

Post mortem Exam:

Head - Extensive effusion of
blood was found upon surface of
brain.

Hugh McMinion

Oct. 24

1868

August 31

Was admitted into the Asylum to be treated from the City Parish, Glasgow.

He was occupied as a Builder, is Widowed, and a Protestant.

According to statements this is the first attack of mania, and of three days duration; cause unknown, is dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he was unable to give any account of himself, seemed not to be aware of where he was or where he came from. Often became suddenly violent resorting to those near him without provocation.

On admission he is quite stupid and incoherent but free from excitement, is not told where he was, last or give any account of himself. Bodily health very indifferent, condition reduced, tongue slightly furred.

Sept. 3

Continues in the same state. He talks incoherently, and shows the greatest difficulty in collecting his thoughts to reply to a question; does not know how long he has been here. Has had an epileptic fit since admission. Bowels free; appetite moderate; sleeps well. R. P. in 25 gr doses three daily.

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Is of a most irritable temper and very dangerous; on several occasions he has attacked attendants in a ferocious manner - says he cannot help it, that the nerves come upon him. He has had a number of fits since last report. Takes his food well, but is never satisfied. Bowels well moved except by medicine.

Oct. 22

His mental faculties are much impaired - he is very silly, forgetful, and dreadfully irritable being easily provoked to strike and kick. Epileptic seizures are frequent and severe and before their accession he is most irritable and discontented. Has enormous appetite, and is never satisfied. - Sleeps well.

Nov 13

Is in the same irritable, discontented, vacillating state. The fits are unchanged in character - often in an exhausted state from them.

Dec. 16

No change.

Jan 7

He exhibits the same amount of impairment of the mental faculties is still dreadfully irritable. The fits are unchanged in character and of good appetite good - Bowels always in line & costiveness.

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His mind participates in the same weakness - his memory is much impaired and he is very stupid. He is often in an exhausted state from the seizures. Has had bromide of potassium for some time but without benefit.

May 15

Exhibits great silliness, is confused and absent, always irritable and on the accession of the fits becomes fearfully excited and dangerous. It is often in quarrels and constantly complaining of ill-usage. The fits continue frequent and severe, and he occasionally bruises his face while in them.

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His mind is of the same demoralized character - is very forgetful, has a great difficulty in expressing his ideas and talks incoherently. is very irritable, constantly complaining and getting into quarrels - on the approach of the fits he is often excited. Appetite very good - he gets more food than he can eat yet complains often of not getting enough. Bowels generally constive.

Oct. 31

No change in his mental state. Fits unchanged in character.

7 22.

Great weaknesses of mind with loss of memory prevail, and he is morbidly quarrelsome and irritable. Occasionally is excited on the approach of the fits - says he has no fits now, whereas they are unchanged in character.

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Mental state unchanged. He has been cut for fistula in ano which he has been troubled with much of late.

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No change mentally. Seizures frequent and severe.

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Is more demoralized and irascible. Talks in a more incoherent and delirious manner - says some people have taken away his heart, his left side &c. fears others talking about him and threatens them in a violent manner. The fits continue severe and frequent. Eats his food well, yet says he is starved owing to the frequency of the fits he is confined to bed.

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The more delirious character of mind continues. He is very delirious and complains of others doing something to his body.

1868

August 31.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Govan Parish. He was occupied as a Grocer; is unmarried and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is the first and of a few weeks duration; cause unknown. is not suicidal, but is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he had various delusions, believed that he did not require to work for his living; laughed and muttered to himself; acted foolishly. Also was excitable and dangerous when opposed. He stated that he threw a knife at his brother and attacked herself.

On admission he has a very silly manner, talks in a rambling manner, is full of suspicion and very irritable. Bodily health indifferent; condition spare.

Sept. 7.

Has become gradually more settled and appears now nearly well, except that for two nights he has slept well - appetite good; bowels free.

" 30.

Since last report he has shown considerable weakness of mind, bursts into fits of laughter without occasion and talks silly; seems quite indifferent about everything; is not irritable at present. Appetite & sleep natural. Works at times.

October 22.

Continues to act in a silly manner and frequently laughs at nothing. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

November 13.

Exhibits the same weakness of mind. Is still observed laughing without occasion. Is quite coherent.

December 11.

Is weak-minded, silly in his manner and at times very absent. Is irritable at times. Bodily health fair. Is unwilling to employ himself.

1869 Jan 7.

Feb 7.

No particular change. Has the same silly manner. Laughs to himself still but not so much. Bodily health good.

March 27.

Does not show so much silliness, and is more willing to employ his time usefully.

May 15.

Exhibits great weakness of mind still - talks to himself; laughs without occasion, and conducts himself in a silly manner occasionally. He is more confident and inclined to talk nonsense. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds. Feet blistered.

July 24.

No change. On several occasions he has shown great irritability.

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mental state since last report.

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and confused, and quite indifferent

about every thing. Bodily health

good. Works as usual.

No change.

Has the same silly fatuous

manner and is absent. Talks in a

rambling childish way and disinter-

ested in every thing. Bodily health

good.

No change.

William Graham Junr.

Oct.

1868

September 2

Was brought to the asylum to day, Feb 7 by two Sheriff Officers, and admitted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal, having been apprehended at the County Buildings on a state of danger to the Kingdom.

Patient says he is a Blacksmith. He is very delusional - says some secret agency or influence has complete command over his mind, tells him to do things, and has sent black men on to March tract. Bodily health indifferent, and spare.

Since admission he has been very dull often weeps, saying God has reviled him to him; wants to die; has the same delusion about the secret influence acting upon him and he says it tells him to say and do things that he would do of himself, saying "they" want to make him "black" and declares that every body knows about this "secret influence". Some nights has no sleep much; takes his food sparingly.

Oct. 10

Since last date he has been very dull and delusional, taps on the walls and applies his ear to them as if hearing voices. He has always been busy trying to avoid taking food and the last four days he has refused food and medicine entirely - the stomach pump is being used thrice daily. Is restless at night, bowels seldom moved without medicine.

Nov. 3

Continues dependent and very delusional - believes he is not entitled to food and on this account it is with much difficulty he is got to take a sufficient quantity. Bowels seldom moved without castor oil - sleep well.

Dec. 11

Is not so dull, but continues very delusional and obstinate - says the devil is working upon him and that he is not to be blamed for any wrong action. Takes his food better. Had had his neck blistered. Bowels seldom moved without the aid of a strong aperient.

Jan 7 1869

At present he is very obstinate and delusional - is constantly misapprehending scriptural passages, and he is rather rambling in his language. Amuses himself sometimes. Is taking his food pretty well at present. A strong purgative is required to move his bowels. Dr. Calhoun's viüg thrice daily.

Admitted 2^d September 1868.

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and has commenced to swear -
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seldom required since he had
a few doses of the iodide of
Potassium. Is sometimes rest less
at night.

Has been rather excited during
the month - quarrels with others -
and annoys them in all ways - is
often noisy - Talks incoherently.
He sleeps badly - takes his food
well. Has had repeated doses of ipecac.
with little effect in allaying the excite-
ment.

Conducts himself in the same
annoying way towards the others -
strikes readily and glories in all
kinds of mischief - Talks in an
incoherent delusive manner - says
he is possessed of a devil. Appetite
good. Sleeps well generally, but
is noisy occasionally.

Is quieter and not quite so
annoying to the others - will scarcely
speak another to himself occas-
ionally - still incoherent and
delusive - is destructive.
Sleeps rather better. His head
has been blistered.

Is very quiet at present
and seldom speaks when spoken
to, nor will he allow himself to
be touched even to feel his pulse.
Is still destructive and very
obstinate - Talks to himself.

Is in a silly fatuous state
laughs without occasion and mut-
ters to himself - delights in de-
stroying things and in raising
quarrels. Bodily health good.

Has the same silly manner
speaks little - is stubborn.
Taciturn and irritable, easily
incited to strike - destroys
spoons &c - will not allow any-
one to touch him: Bodily health
good.

John Cassidy

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1868

September 1.

Was admitted into the Asylum to
from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a
Labourer, married, and a Roman Catholic.

This attack of insanity is reported
to be the first and of nine days duration
cause want of employment.

Prior to admission he appeared in
excited; said the workmen on several
works had erected gallows, and ropes were
springing to hang him; that the whole city
was all arms to take his life & had threat-
ed to shoot him. His wife said that he
got outrageous and struck her calling her
Judas Iscariot, came in quite pale with
fear because of his enemies pursuing him.

On admission he is calm but con-
fused, incoherent and delusive. Talks
about the people conspiring against
him, slandering him, and trying to take
his wife from him, believed they have
wanted to put him out of the way. In
coming out in the cart he suddenly ad-
ressed the man in charge of him who says
had it not been for masons that were
close at hand he would have been strangled
person says he smothered him no harm, he
it was only a joke and only gripped the
harder because he made such a noise.

bodily health indifferent, condition good.

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Since admission he has been in a
confused, restless, and irritable state; he
has the delusion about people having conspired
to take his wife from him and continue
slandering him, says he hears their voices
yet. He is mostly annoyed by the people
slandering him at night which generally
makes him restless the greater part of
the night. Bowels free by medicine, he
had his head blistered, appetite good.

October 3.

Has had the same delusion of
hearing people slandering him since
taken to bed, he thrust his feet thro
a pane of glass, says he heard a voice
and was not sure but that it was
his wife's which caused him to
thrust the glass, is incoherent in language
confused and irritable. N. S. Delap.

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Was admitted into the Asylum to-day
at the instance of the Fiscal. He had
applied at the Police Office for protection
against imaginary enemies and was
then apprehended as a dangerous lunatic.
Says he was occupied as a Clerk but
has been little employed during the last
two years.

In admission he is very delusive -
says he went to the Police to lodge infor-
mation about a most shameful and dis-
graceful act committed last night by his
brother, viz. that his brother had come
him while unconscious to the with his
mother and then shot his mother. He
believes his brother killed all the family
last night and that he is now in prison
that when he himself went to make
complaints at the Police Office he
heard some prisoners talking about the
affair; he says it is most disgraceful
and would never have known anything
about it had he not went to the Police
Office. Also declares that ladies are con-
tinually following him to ask him to marry
them; says he is to be made Lord of
Drumpeilore estate if he will marry
Colonel Buchanan's daughter, also says
he has been molested by people boring
holes through the walls at home shot
pointing guns at him, says he has not
slept for two nights owing to watching
these people. His bodily health appears
to be pretty good.

Has the same delusions. At times
he has been rather excited and has
been at night. The night before last he
walked his room the great fear of being
shot and castrated - says he heard
them boring holes through the wall and
heard shots on all sides of him but was
not hurt; declares he would rather
cut to atoms than have his stomach
and wants some one to rip him up
once. Was in seclusion yesterday
coming back from Court he became
excited, took 40. Crost. 100. last night.

Says he heard a person of the
name of 'Broom' giving orders for some
one to cut his throat. R. B. D. 73.

Oct. 18.

Is restless and extremely
delusive - believes he is surrounded
by murderers, that his life is in
danger - is continually hearing voices.
Takes his food well & frequently
requires opium & medicine. Is taking
Potass. Brom. in xv. doses three times a day.

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Continues very delusive - hears
voices night and day - Says he is
wanted to marry Miss Buchanan
- declares people are in his bed-
room during night giving him chills
of form &c. Bodily health unchanged.
Is very irritable, restless and
delusive. R. Lulap. to 35 every
morning -

Has been more excited during
past week - is still very delusive.
Has had some doses of Mart. emetic.
with temporary benefit

Still excited at times, and contin-
ues very irritable and delusive -

Says that if he does not get away
he must suffer martyrdom and is
quite willing to lay his head upon
the block. Says females are admitted
in to his bedroom at night and is used
like a beast. Bodily health fair -

Still often excited. Says he is
a Prince of Great Britain and has
an income of £100,000 a year, and is
not going to marry Miss Buchanan
or anyone else when he can get a
Princess. Takes his food well - gener-
ally sleeps well.

Has various extravagant
delusions - is annoyed by women
getting into his bedroom during night
- is morbidly irritable and often
becomes suddenly excited threat-
ening to shoot, kill &c. those parties
who are keeping him here and
subjecting him to these annoy-
ances. Bodily health fair - A
little purgative medicine is
occasionally required.

No change whatever
Is in the same dangerous
delusive state.

Has the same delusions and
is extremely irritable and danger-
ous - says women are admitted into
his bedroom at night for the purpose
of using liberties with him - is con-
tinually hearing voices coming from
Glasgow &c and is in frequent con-
versation with them.

James Alexander

Oct. 21

1868

September 9

Was admitted into the asylum to-day, Dec^r from Barony Parish. He was a millworker is unmarried, and a Protestant.

According to statement this is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration cause supposed to be religious excitement is neither dangerous to himself nor others.

He had been apprehended by the Police Jan^y 1869 Prior to admission he was wild and excited; raved on incoherently about religious matters; gaped and stared vacantly about him; jumped and danced about the prison cell. The turnkey stated that he was very dangerous, cunning and treacherous.

On admission he is in a confused state, is very stubborn & will not speak. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pulse weak; condition sparse.

12 Appears to be quite confused, & stares vacantly without speaking when addressed; on several occasions he has had sudden outbursts of great excitement broke the door of his room to pieces, treacherously attacks the attendants, whenever he has the opportunity; has been generally restless at night. Bowels freely moved by medicine; so refusing the greater portion of his food. His hands have been blistered.

26 From last date he gradually improved and is now moving about in a convalescent state, only a little childish and somewhat confused. Says he has a little fear come upon him at times. Bowels have a tendency to become constipated, medicine being required once a week; appetite good; sleeps well.

October 4

Yesterday complained of pain in bowels and of a headache, and went to bed; to-day he became violent, & knocked a door off its hinges, attacked the attendants, and had to be secluded. He is very stupid and stares when spoken to; will neither take food nor medicine.

27 Is in a confused about at present. Talks incoherently and very childish - at times is a little restless and obstinate. At times sleeps badly. Takes his food & frequently requires purgative medicine.

Nov. 22

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Is rather restless - Talks incoherently and is stupid and silly. Bodily health fair, but he still requires purgative medicine often.

Has the same absent appearance, acts in the same silly confused manner and talks incoherently. Is sometimes a little excited, irritable, and stubborn. Takes his food well - Sleeps well.

Is in the same stupid stubborn state; mudders to himself very much and he is extremely silly. Talks incoherently and is unable to express his ideas. Has been wetting his bed frequently of late. Bodily health unchanged.

1868

Daniel Lyons

Oct 3.

September 11th

Was brought to the Asylum to day from the City Parish Workhouse.

He was occupied as a Shingler; is married, and a Protestant Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be the first attack and of three days duration. Cause on the (he labours under general paralysis of an advanced stage); is dangerous.

Prior to admission it seems he was very incoherent, could give no rational account of himself; believed he was conversed with wild animals. Had been so violent that he required to be secured in bed.

On admission he appears to be a state of dementia - quite incoherent, stupid, and showing great want of rational power & loss of memory; he is tedious and restless. Bodily health extremely feeble; he is affected with general paralysis and cannot stand; on various parts of the body are sores, besides many bed sores.

Is in the same demented state is very childish, often talkative and noisy, and often swears and vociferates all night; his language is very indistinct and incoherent; is dirty in his habits. His pulse is much stronger, and his health on the whole has improved. The sores are nearly well.

Oct^r 14.

Is not so noisy, nor so dirty in his habits, but continues in the same demented state of mind. Altho' his bodily health has improved, he is unable to be out of bed being quite helpless from general paralysis. He takes his food well, and is sleeping better.

Nov: 17.

Is in a state of deep dementia. Is incoherent and extremely silly. His bodily health has improved a little, but he is still quite unable to be out of bed. Is still inclined to be dirty in his habits. Is not so noisy, but sleeps better.

Dec: 24.

Continues in the same state of dementia - is very silly - Is gaining more strength.

1869

Feb: 7.

Is still in a deeply demented state, and confined to bed in an almost helpless condition. Takes his food well - Sleeps well. Bowels pretty regular.

March 29.

No change perceptibly. Still dirty. Although he has gained strength he still can barely stand upon his feet. Is taking Dr. Cantharidis & Dr. Ferris for

Admitted 11th September 1868.

Science of wines. At Home he requires
a little Castor Oil.

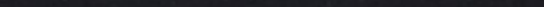
Continues in bed in a state of deep dementia, and helpless from general paralysis. He is often very noisy. He talks incoherently. Takes his food well, but requires an attendant, and to feed him.

In the same helpless state
appetite good. If clearly at
present, having had Dr. Carter's
and Dr. Ferri.

No change further than
that he appears a little more
reduced in body. Appetite good.

Is in the same deeply demanded state and his quite helpless in bed. Is often noisy. Hope he's good

Appears to be getting off on
body, and takes in food more
sparingly.



1868

September 12

Was brought to the asylum to day from Barony Parish. He is a weaver by trade; is unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity of six days duration; cause unknown. Is not dangerous.

Prior to admission he was dull & morose; was easily excited; talked about being persecuted for believing in the truth of God; threatened vengeance some one. His niece stated that he has not gone to bed these two nights past, but sits all day hardly speaking any; sometimes speaks to himself.

On admission he displays great weakness of mind with loss of memory; is very absent in manner, and gives a rambling statement about saving children all his life. His bodily health is rather feeble.

Oct. 12

Since admission he has exhibited the same great impairment of mind and memory - apparently he labours under senile dementia. He takes his food pretty well, and sleeps some.

Nov. 7

Is very absent and forgetful. Thinks he is to be killed, and is sometimes afraid to take his food for fear of poison. Is very quiet. Bodily health good.

Dec. 24

Is fatuous absent and stupid. Will not go out with his cap on and will give no reason. Takes his food moderately and his bodily health is fair.

1869
Feb. 7

Since last report there has been no change. Is at times obstinate.

March 29

Mental state unchanged. Bodily health fair.

May 14

Is in a state of confirmed senile dementia - is occasionally very stubborn and irritable, refusing to do as desired even to the threats which he suspects contain something unkind at times. Sleeps well. Will take medicine through fear of poison.

July 9
Oct. 2

No change. Mental state unchanged. Takes his food generally in a moderate way, but sometimes suspects there is something in it to hurt him, and consequently refuses it.

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September 14

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from the Lunatic Wards of Barnhill Poorhouse. He was previously occupied as Medical Student and Teacher of Music, is unmarried, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is supposed to be the first and of 5 or 6 weeks duration cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had had lucubrations.

On admission he is confused and absent in mind, disinclined to enter into conversation, and can give little account of himself; seems not to realise his present position feeling quite content. His bodily health is tolerably good.

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Has been in the same confusion and absent state since admission, is quite indifferent about everything.

By parties acquainted with his landlord it has been stated that he was very intemperate, purchased large quantities of Spirits at a time that he broke up the piano declared the Devil was in it, passed restless nights and was threatening to do people, being in dread of being hung by them; his landlord was afraid of him and he was afraid of being poisoned by her. Appetite & sleep natural.

Oct. 13

Is dull, but apparent by quite contented, and indifferent about everything, is absent in manner and confused in his ideas, says he never sleeps.

Nov. 22

Continues *Stasium*, has an absent manner and he is rather contented in his ideas - is unmovable.

Bodily health good - except that he is troubled with a headache at times.

Dec. 27

Is more sociable and less absent - talks more freely.

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John Walker

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Sept 18.

Was admitted into the Asylum
day from the City Parish. He is a
Tailor to trade; is married, 12 years.

According to statements this is the
first attack of insanity, and of four
duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission, this man
could give no rational account of
himself, and seemed in a very con-
fused state of mind.

On admission, his expression
countenance is that of bewilderment
stares vacantly when spoken to,
is very stupid. His bodily health
feeble, and his condition very much
reduced. Can scarcely walk alone
he seems so weak; tongue furred.

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Has been in a confused and
wildered state since admission, seldom
speaks and seems to be in great distress
of mind; he is constantly complaining
being stopped up that his bowels
not been moved for weeks, which
have in reality been moved almost
daily. Tongue cleaner, he has had
repeated doses of rhubarb; takes
his food sparingly owing to the fact
that he is already stuffed full.
much troubled by a stricture of
the urethra.

Oct 7

Is more collected, but is
confused yet and unable to realize
position; he is constantly asking for
medicine declaring that his bowels
not been moved for days, whereas
are moved almost daily with or without
medicine. His also very dull. His
bodily health is much improved,
a good appetite now, and sleeps well.

Nov 14

Is still absent and confused
appears well otherwise, but complains
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September 21

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Barony Parish. He was accompanied as a Labourer; is married and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of a days duration cause supposed to be his wife's debt; he is both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission, he appeared p.t. greatly excited, outrageous; language incoherent; stated he was going to be born in Hell, had no father & no mother. His daughter stated that he had to be tied down by ropes threatened to kill her and the neighbors around him.

On admission, he is maniacally excited, talks incessantly and incoherently, and is in great fear that something terrible is to be done to him; thinks he has committed a crime and declares he is now in jail. His bodily health is very indifferent tongue furred.

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Is not so much excited, but is very restless, full of fears believes that every one who talks talk of him said yesterday he had £5000 but cannot find out who has it, still believes he is in jail. Rested well last night but was very noisy the night previous; bowels greatly moved by A. and P. M.

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The excitement has completely passed off and he now talks quite rationally. Is working about the gallery. Says his wife did not believe herself and that that was the cause of his illness.

October 14

Was dismissed to-day
Cured

1869

Readmitted 13th July 1869.

July 13

Was readmitted in a very excited state, constantly muttering incoherently ejaculating about God, money &c. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred and tremulous. appeared to be threatened with general paralysis.

Sept. 11

Has been much excited on admission only having very short intervals of comparative quiet never passing a whole night in a very often extremely noisy; often throws his clothes & talks incoherently.

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any apparent benefit. Has a vorac-
ious appetite.

Is generally very much
excited - Talks incessantly about
his wealth, promising gold watches
&c. to all around him - is constantly
stirring up quarrels by annoying
others, stealing from them &c. Is very
destructive and uncleanly in habits.
Seldom sleeps much and is
noisy the most of the night even
with opiates. Appetite voracious.
R. Patassi Bromide.

Has more distinct remissions
of the excitement and is sleeping
rather better although seldom passes
a whole night quietly. Has the
same extravagant delusion -
is God, made the world out of
gold &c. destroys things to make
gold and silver out of them.
Continues uncleanly in habits.
Appetite voracious.

Is perhaps not quite so noisy
and so much excited, but there
is little change. Sleeps part of
the night and is noisy the other
part. Appetite good. He has
frequent doses of ipecac. often
opiates at night, and a few
medicine occasionally.

Is rather quieter.
Appears to have had some sort
of fit - probably epileptic. He
is more stupid and his speech
indicates an exacerbation of the
paralysis - is very drowsy,
seldom noisy, cleaner in habits
and not so destructive. Takes
his food moderately.

Has become noisy and
restless again - delights in
stealing and destroying things.
Is very dangerous. Has extravagant
delusions about money. Bodily
health good.

Is much quieter - has no
definite delusions but is confused
stupid and incoherent. Exhibits great
loss of memory. Is very obscene
and very irritable. Sleeps well.
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1868

William Smith

At.

Sept. 24

Was admitted into the Asylum to
from Loran Parish. He was
occupied as a Draper; is unmarried
and a Protestant.

It is unknown whether he was
insane before the present attack
which is of three months duration
cause unknown; is stated to be
dangerous to others but not to himself.

Prior to admission, he was into
horrid; excited, roaring at the pitch of
his voice; foolish in his actions
standing transfixed with clasped
hands and running into corners to
escape observation. His brother
stated that he had various delusions
as that his foot was poisoned in
a tin snip, and afraid of being killed.

On admission, he is maniacally
excited; talks incoherently, roams
about and assumes attitudes threatening
danger to all around him. His body
health is rather feeble and his
condition relaxed; tongue dry
and furred; pupils large and
eyes prominent.

Continues noisy incoherent, and
much excited; attempts to kick and
strike when any one goes near him
will take neither medicine nor food
only on one occasion he took a little
porridge, has been fed by means
of the pump but what is given is
mostly rejected; bowels emptied
by enema; tongue dry and furred
teeth wild and staring.

Sept. 1

The excitement has continued
since last date; all food has been
given by means of the pump, but
the stomach rejects the greater part
of what is given. This evening he is
so exhausted that the stomach
pump cannot be used.

At 9.30 this morning he
Died.

C. S. As post mortem examination
would be allowed by the friends.

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Admitted 24th September 1858.

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Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Monmouth Asylum, at the instance of the Sup. of Poor, City Parish.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of about two years duration; cause unknown; is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was delirious and laboured under delusional ideas of suspicion.

On admission he appears to be quite demented, unable to talk rationally; says he has not tasted food for four or five years, says he is one thing and then another.

His bodily health is tolerably good &c.

October 26

Since admission he has exhibited extreme childishness with loss of memory; he talks incoherently, and is very indolent. Says he never tasted food till he came here. He takes his food well, rests well at night.

Nov: 22

Is in the same demented state. Says he never sees any food and never tastes any, but declares he is often drugged during his sleep (he seldom gets medicinal); talks incoherently, has no appetite for food. Will not employ himself at anything, believing them to be in a great dying state.

Dec: 28

Is very childish, incoherent and delirious. Still maintains that he never gets food. That he can live without any. That he has no business in this world. Takes his food well and is in good bodily health.

1869 Jan 7

General state unchanged. Says he gets drugged in his food, and poisons are given him during sleep.

Feb 7

Continues very childish, incoherent, and delirious. Has commenced to work a little.

March 29

Is in the same state of mind and body.

May 18

Is still incoherent and delirious - says he has not tasted food for years, can live without nourishment and does not wish any - has a good appetite. Sleeps well. Works about the galleries.

August 21

No change since last report.

Nov: 22

Extremely silly, childish, incoherent and delirious. Bodily health fair.

1870 Jan 7

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state of mind; talks in an incoherent
silly way — says he has not tasted
a bit of food for years, that he
sleeps none &c. Appetite good;
sleeps well. Works a little about
the gallery.

Great weakness of mind
with a rambling delusive way of
speaking. At times he is very
irritable. Bodily health good.

John Forrest

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September 29

Was admitted into the asylum to do from the parish of New Workland.

He is a young boy that has never been in any way occupied but left to run about. He was sent to school but would not attend, and learned not.

He is stated to be an idiot and dangerous.

On admission he is quite idiotic in his conduct and speech, answers questions laughing, and articulates the half of most words, and leaves out many in a sentence; can tell his name but not he is 50 years of age. His expression of countenance is more intellectual than is generally found in idiots.

The conformation of his head is in many remarkable. Bodily health good.

October 27

Exhibits the same state of mind. Is a little trickier and self-willed. Has learned the names of many of those around him. Takes his food well; is cleanly; sleeps well.

Nov. 22

Is in the same state of mind. cannot read the alphabet. His bodily health is good.

Dec. 15

Exhibits the same want of intellect. He is very irritable at times and prone to kick, bite, and strike - sweats very much. Bodily health good.

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Jan 7 18

Has learned the names of many, but his mental state is unchanged on the whole. Is very passionate and irritable.

March 26

No change mentally. Seems to be more under control. Bodily health good.

April 16

No change.

May 24

Is still often troublesome annoying the other patients by placing himself in a position to be injured by them.

June 29

His conduct and manner are unchanged. Bodily health fair.

August 4

Was removed to another Asylum to-day and dismissed.

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Hugh M. McCabe.

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Was brought to the Asylum today from Hamilton Prison and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Hamilton Parish. He was a Miner; is unmarried, and a Roman Cath.

Nothing of the history of the present attack of insanity is known; he is not dangerous to himself or to others.

Prior to admission he was in a condition of childish imbecility, and manifestly incapable of taking care of himself; was filthy in his habits.

On admission he is in a state of deep dementia - quite silly, incoherent, unable to give any account of himself, his memory is greatly impaired.

Physical health very indifferent; and he appears to labour under incipient general paralysis, walks with an unsteady gait and his speech is affected.

October 29

Exhibits the same demented condition. He can scarcely express an idea in an intelligible manner, talks incoherently and shows great loss of memory. He is constantly stealing, and is dirty in his habits. Eats his food well; sleeps well.

Nov. 29

Is continually roaming about, a stupid & idle stealing whatever he can lay hands upon. Is dirty in his habits, has an enormous appetite and is always drowsy.

Dec. 13

Continues stupid, incoherent and restless - exhibits the same loss of memory - steals at every opportunity. He is very helpless from the paralysis - is dirty in his habits. His an enormous appetite is regular.

1869 Jan 7

No particular change. He roams about in a manner as if he did not know what he was about. Steals as usual. Habits still the same. He has got very full & fat, but is still staggering and unable to take care of himself.

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Was admitted into the Asylum July 20 to day from Dorset Parish.

He was occupied as a Commercial Traveller; is married, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of four days duration. Cause supposed to be Religious Ecstasy and Delirium. Is both suicidal & dangerous. Sept. 21

Prior to admission he was very much excited; was sometimes praying, then takes fits of laughter, talked incoherently. His wife stated that he threatened to cut her throat and then his own. Had constantly to be watched. Nov. 21

On admission he is maniacally excited, incoherent, and noisy; sings, laughs, and prays, alternately. His bodily health and condition are apparently good. Dec. 24

Is not so noisy and restless, but still talks incoherently; he generally sleeps badly, and makes a great noise during the night, even with opiates. Jan. 16

The excitement continues; is incoherent and continually gesticulates, destroys his clothes, and is noisy day and night generally. Bowels kept free by Puls jalap. co.; Appetite good. Feb. 17 18

Has been less excited during the week, talks more coherently, and he sleeps better. Has had hot baths and sedatives at night. Takes his food. Dec. 11

Is still much excited, and incoherent, and often dreadfully noisy. Is extremely filthy in his habits. Is often noisy and sleepless at night. Takes his food well. Jan. 16

Is generally in a very excited state and often so violent as to annoy the others as to require to be secluded; is still quite incoherent, filthy in his habits, and destructive. Has an enormous appetite; bowels regular; sleeps better. Has sanguineous Humours of the skin. March 16

Often much excited and noisy, & quite incoherent. Says he is the "Almighty". Habits much improved; enormous appetite; sleeps well. Sometimes, but very often is noisy at night. Has encased his body with oiled paper. May 18

Is still often excited and noisy, screaming and using a great deal of threatening language. Is incoherent but still very delirious. Is often noisy at night.

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Still often excited noisy and quarrelling with every one. Talks incoherently - destroys his clothes and is degenerated in habits. Appetite ravenous. Is very often noisy at night even with opiates.

No change. No change - is very troublesome, constantly quarrelling and shouting. At the pitch of his voice using obscene and threatening language. Habits uncleanly. Bodily health fair.

Is not so frequently excited and noisy and sleeps better. Only occasionally he becomes dreadfully irritable, quarrelsome and using obscene and threatening language - is more coherent, and seldom destroys any thing. Appetite good.

Continues to improve - is more coherent. Has troublesome and has not been excited since last report - is not destructive and is now cleanly. He often requires a purgative, medicine. Is at work.

Appears to be nearly well, only is in rather exuberant spirits and talkative. Bodily health good, except that his bowels are generally constipated.

Was dismissed to-day.

Curved.

Thomas Lynch.

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October 17

Was brought to the daybour to-day in shackles by sheriff officers, and admitted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

From accounts it seems he lately came to Glasgow from Ireland and was staying in the Crow Hotel where he made an assault upon the proprietor which led to his apprehension.

On admission he is much excited, violent, and incoherent in language. Says that people in the Hotel were always talking about him and would not give him peace, and that he was determined to have quietness so he made use of the tongs belonging to the bedroom fire to clear the house. He broke the tongs over the Proprietor's head.

Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, eyes injected, condition poor.

23. Has been fearfully excited since admission and continues so; is so violent and dangerous that he is quite unfit to be out of a room, every time the door of which is opened, he generally makes violent attempt to get out or attack the attendants believing they have come to murder him, that they are the 'murderers and robbers'. He talks coherently; sleeps little and is often very noisy at night. Bowels free, no action at all, is unwilling to take food being afraid of foul play, but has taken a suspiciously. Black bile.

Nov: 6. Is much less excited and more coherent in language; but is very delusive and suspicious. Has a deadly hatred towards some of the officials, declares they are the devils and have come to murder him. Eats his food well; is sleeping better.

14. Is free from excitement, but very uneasy and morbidly suspicious. When the Superintendent makes his appearance in the gallery he watches him with an eye of suspicion and a look of determination, he seems determined on some mischief, but is being closely watched.

29. Bodily health good, he sleeps well. Appears convalescent. No longer having great suspicion of the Superintendent, because he did not like his look and thought it was he who gave false evidence against him, he quite gets on with all now. Is anxious about his patient.

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October 18.

Was admitted into the Asylum April 12 to day from Dalsey Parish.

He is unmarried & a Protestant. Occupation unknown, but was once May 14 a Collier.

He was formerly a patient June 2 in the Asylum; the present attack of insanity is stated to be of about two years duration; cause unknown.

He is supposed to be suicidal.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently. Believed he had direct communication with God; said he would give his watch to God if he asked for it; was easily excited.

Was threatening to do violence to himself and others with a razor.

On admission he is rather restless very loquacious and disconnected in conversation. His mind evidently is very weak. Bodily health rather indiffer-ent, tongue furred; condition sparse.

November 3.

He shows great weakness of mind; expresses his ideas in a ram- way and is very talkative; often has been noisy or talkative at night.

Has a craving for whiskey. Appetite good; bowels regular.

Dec 2 4.

Still shows considerable weak-ness of mind, but is very well other- wise. Bodily health good.

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Was dismissed today.
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1869

January 1

Readmitted 1st January 1869.

Prior to admission, he had an excited manner, rambled in conversation and at times was incoherent. Entertained delu- sions relative to hostile designs on the part of others. Had been threatening violence to people.

On admission he is loquacious and rambles from one subject to another talking about money due him and injuries received at the hands of others. His mind is very weak.

Bodily health tolerably good.

Is very silly in speech. Stupid at times, and discom- in language. Bodily health good.

Feb 7 15.

Continues silly in his manner and rambles in conversation.

March 15

His mind participates in some weakness. Says he received ill usage at the hands of certain parties and that they should be shot. Bodily health good. Works well.

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Oct. 21

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Parish.

He is a Panther to trade, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This attack of mania is stated to be the first and of three days duration cause unknown. Is not suicidal, but dangerous to others.

Prior to admission, he could give account of himself; loquacious and gesticulated wildly; threatened in a violent manner.

On admission he is very restless and constantly gesticulating; is very stupid and incoherent, talks in a rambling manner about seeing God and having intercourse with heaven.

His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated, pulse quick; condition ordinary.

Nov. 2

Is much excited and quite incoherent; laughs immoderately, is continually gesticulating. Often noisy at night and sleeps little, even with opiates. Is unwilling to take his food sometimes, and is seldom got to take medicine. Bowels seldom moved without purgatives.

Dec. 3

Since last report the excitement had considerably abated, but he has again become very restless, delirious and gesticulating and tumbling and laughing incessantly. Sleeps badly. Does not take his food well. Bowels seldom moved except by medicine.

Had hot-bath for an hour.

His neck was blistered some time ago. R. from P. K. in the door three

1869 Jan 7

The excitement continues with slight remissions - is quite incoherent, often noisy, constantly gesticulating and laughing - often sleeps. Appetite changeable. Bowels more regular. Is destructive.

Feb. 13

The remissions are more marked, and on the whole he is excited and more coherent - still gesticulates a good deal and talks and laughs to himself frequently.

Sleep better - appetite fair. Admits having been addicted to intemperance, but says he has left the practice.

March 18

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October 21

Was brought from the Northern Liberties Office, and admitted as a pauper charged to Berony Parish. He was a Van Brine is unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, and of three days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was continually scratching about the corners of the cell in prison, saying that he was cleaning his horse's feet, and also that he heard people speaking to him & addressed him in return, though no one was present.

On admission, he apparently labours under delirium tremens, he is in great tremor and his breath is also so. He is very stupid and restless, constantly inclined to move about as if attending to his former employment, incoherently. Bodily health feeble, tongue furred, pulse quick and rather weak, condition ordinary. Has some slight discolorations on his chest and arms.

26 Is free from excitement, but has become very melancholy and desponding. Is still a little shaky and confused. Sleeps well, appetite good, bowels regular. Has a craving for stimulants.

Nov: 7 Is now cheerful and quite convalescent.

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Was brought from Govan Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Govan Parish. He was scrupled as Commission Agent; is married and a Protestant.

The present attack of mania, of a few days duration; cause unknown. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited, restless, and impulsive, threatened to commit suicide; had delusions as, that he was pursued by people. Wife had stated that he attempted to commit suicide a few days ago.

On admission he is restless, confused, incoherent, and delusive; is always in motion, picking at specks on the floor, believing them to be valuable pieces of gold. He labours under delirium tremens, his whole body is in a tremor and his tongue, which is much furrowed, is so tremulous that few words does he speak in a manner to be understood, breath alcoholic; it is rather feeble, condition good. On the right side of his neck is a superficial cut about four inches in length, stated to be a suicidal wound.

26 Since admission he has been gradually getting calmer and is now free from excitement, but is still confused and inclined to wander in his thoughts when conversing with anyone. Is still a little tremulous. Sleeps a great deal now; takes his food well; bowels regular.

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This is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a state of wild excitement, raved incoherently, about being doomed to Hell for ever; asserted that he was utterly lost.

On admission he is restless and excited as to require restraint; talks incessantly and incoherently and in a most despairing manner, about being lost for ever and doomed; beseeches some one to kill him that he will suffer the torments of Hell; and say he has ruined eight souls.

Bodily health rather feeble; tongue furred; teeth and lips covered with scordes; pulse weak and quick; countenance reduced. Has some slight discoloration on his body.

25

Slept well last night and is more composed today, but during the last three days he has been rather restless night as well as day and in the greatest distress of mind, declares his soul is lost and that he has ruined the souls of others. Takes his food very unwillingly; bowels free. He had Ipecacuanha powder during the day, and opium at night. Neck & chest blistered. Dr. Brown Patassia 3 thrice daily.

November 2

Is a great deal calmer and much less distressed; he now believes there is "pardon" for him. Takes his food well; sleeps soundly & is much improved in his bodily condition. Appears convalescent.

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Was brought to the Asylum the same day from the City Parish. No Plumber to trade, widowed, and a Protestant.

The history of the present attack of insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission, he raved about all the bones of his body being broken by God's command and that therefore he was "God."

On admission he is much excited, incoherent and very loquacious; says he is "God," and talks about what has been done to him by God's command. His bodily health is very indifferent; tongue furred; pulse regular. On examining him immediately on admission some of his ribs were found to be fractured, and had a bandage lay round his chest. He has also a scar over the Pomum Adami where he says he did himself with a razor. Also has a slight discoloration at outer angle of right eye.

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Has been much excited and noisy since admission: is incoherent and talks incessantly; sleeps little even with opiates and repeated doses of ipe. On one occasion he attempted to throw his head against the floor with intention to kill himself. Often refuses his food saying he gets poison. Bowels freely moved by ℞ Cal. ℞ ℞ - ℞ . Bro. Cal. ℞ in ℞ doses, three daily.

Nov. 24

Continues excited but with much missions; often he is dreadfully noisy unless when asleep he talks incessantly and threatens vengeance upon all around him believing that they try to poison him. He is very incoherent; often none at night, even with draughts to procure sleep. Takes his food well; bowels regular. Has had repeated doses of ipe.

Dec. 2 18

Continues much excited, quite incoherent, talkative and noisy. Says he has been poisoned. Sleeps little. Takes his food well.

Jan. 9 1869

Is very delirious, incoherent and noisy; talks incessantly. He sleeps little even with opiates - m. Languorous humors of the ears have commenced. Generally takes his food well, but is falling off in body.

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Declares he is God, that he made the world &c. Is often noisy both night and day. Sleeps more. Takes his food well; bowels regular.

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Is much in the same state - very
delusory, irritable, noisy, and incoher-
ent. Takes his food well. Has had
a swelling on the lower jaw, left side,
for some weeks; it has commenced
to suppurate, but the bone seems
to be affected.

Continues in a restless noisy
state - often excited and violent.
Talks in a delusory incoherent way
and is extremely irritable. He very
often sleeps badly and frequently
is noisy all night. Has a good
appetite. He has had bromide of
potassium and opiates to allay
the restlessness but without
benefit.

Is more incoherent and he
appears to be threatened with
paralysis. He is destructive and
uncleanly in habits.

Continues restless, frequently
very noisy. Talks in a very
incoherent manner, is extremely
destructive, dangerous and
uncleanly. During night he is
generally noisy for some hours.
Appetite good.

Since last report he has had
some epileptic fits, and is now
convinced to bed in a very restless
state - his mind and memory are
more impaired, but he continues
very noisy and destructive.
Appetite good - is constantly
crying for food.

Has had more epileptic
fits this month. He is becoming
more demented. He strikes and
bites at all who touch him.
Takes his food well. Habits
uncleanly.

Is in a deeply demented state.
Is very noisy - gabbling for hours
together - has torn his bed-clothes
and strikes and bites readily.
Has had an attack of the fits since
last date.

Continues in bed in a demented
restless state - he is quite stupid and
not so talkative and noisy - his
memory is almost gone and he cannot
express the simplest ideas - is still
destructive and tries to bite. Appetite
good. No fits lately.

Is in a state of profound dementia.
Speaks little unless when disturbed. Sleeps
well. No fits.

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Alexander Herdman

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1868

October 26.

Was brought from the City Parish
Poorhouse and admitted into the Asylum
as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish.

He was a Quaker; is married, and a Protestant.
This, the first attack of insanity is of the
long duration; cause unknown; is
suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he seems to have
been melancholy and suicidal.

On admission, he is dull and melan-
choly, confused and has much difficulty
in expressing his ideas, and shows con-
siderable loss of memory and weakness
of mind. Bodily health indifferent, tongue
furred; pupils dilated.

Nov: 27.

Is in a giddy state of mind, con-
fused and absent, and talks in a silly, ram-
bling manner. Is not so melancholy.

Appetite good; sleeps well; bowels
torpid, castor oil being often required.

Dec: 15.

Is much livelier, more collected
and not so childish; he is still obese
however, and exhibits considerable
loss of memory. Bodily health rather
improved, but the paralysis is un-
changed, his gait being unsteady and
speech faltering; takes his food
well; sleeps well.

26.

Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

William L. C. Calmon

(From preceding page)

May 2.

Has been gradually getting off
his food and is now very weak.

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Today at 3. P. M. He
Died

Post. Mortem. Exam:

Head. Dura Mater firm by adhesion
to skull, arachnoid opaque and
containing considerable quantity of
serum; meninges full of serum
arteries very atheromatous.

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Admitted 26th October 1868.

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Duncan McQuilley

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October 29

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Lomgast Private Asylum, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the City Parish. He is an Engineer to trade; unmarried, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is believed to be the first and of nearly three-years duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was incoherent and demented.

On admission, he labours under deep dementia; talks incoherently, and is extremely irritable. Bodily health feeble, and he labours under general paralysis; tongue furred; gait very unsteady.

Nov. 20. Is in the same deep demented state; talks quite incoherently; is quite unable to attend to his wants; habits dirty. Takes his food well, sleeps well.

27. To-day while at dinner he suddenly appeared to go into some kind of fit. The attendants explored his mouth with their hands or fingers but failed to find anything that would shock him; before the Med. Officer arrived, who was sent for immediately, patient

Died

Post. Mortem Exam: 25 hours after death.
Head: - Membranes opaque and adherent at many places to one another, and at the base of the brain on the left side the arachnoid at the middle and posterior lobes was congested to a bright florid hue, contrasting greatly in colour from the red of the membrane beneath the membrane the effusion of serum was great; the ventricles also were filled with serum - The brain substance was indurated.

Throat exam: - A large piece of fat beef was dislodged from the gullet at the mouth of the wind-pipe.

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James Wilson

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Nov: 3

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Baker to trade; is unmarried and a Protestant.

According to statements, this attack of insanity would appear to be the second and of three years duration; Cause unknown; is both dangerous to himself and to others.

Prior to admission, he stated that he was tormented with women and sometimes with spirits; that he was unable to work being afraid of destruction of the houses and closets of buildings falling upon him. Sister stated that he threatened to kill her and cut her head off. His neighbours were afraid of him; he had threatened their lives.

On admission, he is dull, confused, sullen, and delusive; he speaks in a disconnected manner of people exerting some influence over him giving him great annoyance; is unable to look anyone in the face when spoken to. Bodily health rather feeble; tongue furred; condition reduced.

Continues dull and morose; expresses his ideas in a disconnected manner; and is still under the belief that people exert some influence over his body, and feels annoyed at it. Bodily health improving - has had some alterative powders of rhubarb. Works a little about the gallery.

Dec: 18 Says he feels all strange, and that he believes something is put in his food which makes him ill. Takes his food very sparingly - is rather inclined to become catatonic, tongue still furred but not so bad. Has a rhubarb powder now and again.

Jan: 7 Is still delusive but very quiet and inoffensive. Believes his food is drugged. Tongue still slightly furred - has a tonic.

Feb: 7. 12 Continues to say that some thing is put into his food to make him ill, and declares he has gotten lumps of ice in his porridge. He is rather confused and has a peculiar suspicious look. Bodily health unchanged.

March 19 Is very delusive - says some parts of his frame has turned into ice, his feet &c. Still thinks his food is drugged.

April 16 Continues very delusive. S. 400

William Cully

At 60.

1868

Nov. 3

Was admitted to-day from the May
Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a
weaver to trade, widowed, and a
Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to
be the second and of four months dura-
tion: cause unknown.

Prior to admission, he stated that he
was haunted by spirits and men to har-
ass him and therefore he had no rest. He
stated also that he did not think it
any use living longer. His wife and
husband stated that he rose occasionally
during the night and went out into the
street in his shirt only.

On admission he is restless, con-
fused, and melancholy; his mind is
absorbed in gloomy thoughts and he
seems afraid of impending evil; he
expresses his ideas in a disconnected
manner. His bodily health is very
different and he appears like one half-
starved; tongue furred.

" 20 Continues in the same restless, July
confused, and dejected state of mind;
talks in incoherent manner, and
is full of groundless fears; he has a
great desire to go about naked, and
is constantly taking off his clothes - he
can give no reason for doing so. Bodily
health improving; takes his food well.
At times is a little restless at night.

Dec. 18 Is not so restless but is quite
stupid and demented - and seems
to be in constant fear of something
Bodily health still better - he
is taking O. Morphine.

Jan. 16 Continues in a confused,
demented state - speaks little and
stares vacantly before him when
spoken to, without replying at all
but sometimes answers a question in
a monosyllable. His bodily health
is fair.

Feb. 12 Is still absent and stupid.
Talks incoherently when he does
speak, but very seldom utters a
word. Bodily health unchanged.

March 14 No change in his mental state.
Takes his food rather sparingly -
sleeps well - bowels green.

April 16 Is still in a dull, stupid
demented state - seldom speaks -
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to do anything even to move off
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No change.

Continues in a dull confused state - seldom utters a word and is disinclined to move about. Bodily health still below par, but he is taking his food rather better.

There is but little change in his mental state since last report. He has not the same anxious appearance and he takes his food better.

No change. Has a demented appearance - sits in a dull absent state all day, seldom speaking and quite indifferent about every thing. Occasionally he is inclined to resist taking food. He is thin and reduced in body & pulse weak still. Sleeps well.

No change whatever.

No change mentally. Bodily health still weakly.

Is dull absent and confused. never speaks except in answer. No simple question and is indiffered to move off his seat or do anything. Takes his food moderately; sleeps well.

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He is in the same demented state - very stupid and has little or no memory, seldom speaks.

Bodily health still below par.

Continues in a demented listless state of mind. Takes his food in a very moderate way - has extra diet.

No change.

No change mentally and his bodily health and condition are still indifferent though he takes a fair amount of food.

Was transferred to Parony Parochial Asylum today and dismissed.

Released.

1868 Hector Cameron

Oct. 21.

Nov. 8.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Louan Parish. He was a labourer; is unmarried, and a Protestant.

He seems to have had several minor attacks of insanity, but never was under treatment; the present attack is of a few days duration; cause epilepsy, so dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was dull and stupid; memory was deficient when spoken to did not seem to comprehend what was said to him. His sister stated that he was violent and dangerous, broke furniture, and attempted to get out by the window.

On admission, he is very stupid, stares vacantly, and does not realize what is said to him. He had an epileptic fit the night previous to admission, his sister stated. Bodily health and condition apparently good.

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The stupidity is almost gone, he talks coherently and understands what is said to him without much difficulty, but is rather dull. Has had no seizures since admission, is taking *potassii brom. & Acidi Lincii*. Takes his food with good appetite; sleeps well.

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1845 Donald M. Millon

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Nov. 8

Was admitted into the Asylum to day from Govan Parish. He was at first as a Deaf; is immured, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of meanness and of a few days duration; cause unknown, but is stated to have been with a severe bruising on being attacked and robbed about the beginning of the year, and has not been well since. Is stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission, he was delirious and incoherent; believed that his two sisters were buried underneath the floor of the house; also, that he was condemned to be hanged, and pursued by enemies.

On admission, he has a silly manner talks incoherently, expresses his ideas in a disconnected manner and with much difficulty; shows considerable loss of memory. Bodily health very indifferent, condition reduced. His elbows were found bruised, and there are a number of scratches on his face.

Dec. 1

Since admission he has been in a restless state, continually running to the door wanting and to his friends, he declares are waiting upon him; he is very forgetful, and somewhat incoherent in language. Eats his food, and generally sleeps well, bowels regular.

Jan. 7

Is not so restless but continues very childish and silly - weeps to get up to the door to see his friends who he says have called to see him. Bodily health fair.

Feb. 7

Mind still very weak. Memory defective. Continues quiet. Is indisposed to employ himself.

March 16

Has the same childish manner and is very silly in language - offers money to be let away. Bodily health good.

April 16

Is very quiet, but his mind very weak - has a silly expression of countenance, childish manner and talks in a rambling way - mutters to himself occasionally. He is always complaining of his bodily state, cannot say what he feels - no appearance of fair health. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

May 17

No change.

June 22

Appears to be much in the same silly state of mind. He occa-

Admitted 8th November 1868.

ally says he is afraid, but cannot say of what - he sees objects at night, such as "black men" &c. & thinks
Bodily health good.

August 9. Is in the same silly state of mind - Talks in a childish rambling way and it is difficult often to make a meaning out of what he says. Takes his food and sleep well. often thinks he is dying.

Sept. 13. Since last report there has been no change.

Dec. 21. Has the same silly manner - weeps occasionally without cause. Talks incoherently, and is often expressing some childish dread of something happening to him.
Bodily health fair.

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Feb. 7 18. No change.
April 26. Exhibits the same weakness of mind - he is gorged & fat, Talks incoherently, and full of childish fears. Bodily health good.

July 22. Is very silly, absent, incoherent and delusive about his own bodily state, believing that some parts are out of place &c. He is disinclined to do anything declaring he is weak. He takes his food moderately, sleeps well. He has a rhubarb powder occasionally.

Oct. 13. In the same silly & delusive state; has some very childish delusions regarding his body - declares that his food has broken on of his ribs. Bodily health fair.

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James M. W. W. W.

Oct. 5

Nov: 12

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is Mason to trade, married, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration; cause unknown. Is judged to be dangerous, but not violent.

Prior to admission he was excited beating the floor with his feet; with great difficulty he was got to answer questions and did so in a confused manner.

On admission, he is very dull, rather restless, and confused; says he is troubled with headaches, and that drink was the cause of his illness.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suffused; condition ordinary.

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Since admission he has been melancholy and confused but free from excitement; complains often of head aches, but not so severe. Takes his food well; sleeps soundly; tongue almost free of fur; he has had a number of rhubarb powders with ipecac.

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Nov. 13

Was admitted into the Asylum from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Hammerman; is married and a Protestant.

He has had a number of attacks of insanity. The present attack is of a few days duration; cause stated to be unknown. Is said to be dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, threatened vengeance against his enemies, and could give no coherent account of himself.

On admission, he is much excited, incoherent, and noisy with his loquacity. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 20

Since admission he has been much excited, constantly moving about among others and talking in an incoherent manner; he seems quite regardless of what he does and unable to govern his actions. Has been generally noisy during night, takes his food well. Has had spasms frequently.

Dec. 13

Continues excited, noisy and incoherent; is constantly getting into quarrels and very prone to strike. Declares he has been getting poison and will have some body hanged for it. He frequently requires opium medicine. Appetite good. Sleeps badly and is often noisy all night.

1869
Jan. 7

Is not so restless and noisy but continues very irritable, quite some and delusive; says it has been tried to poison him, but that he will get justice some day. Talks incoherently. Has had his head blistered. Is not so frequently noisy at night.

Feb. 7

Was removed to Stirling Asylum to-day, and dismissed.

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Nov: 14

Was admitted into the Asylum to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a bachelor to trade, married, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of three days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under the delusion that his fellow workmen had conspired to ruin him, that they were no opportunity to injure his work. He believed his wife aided and abetted these wicked men.

On admission he is confused, incoherent and fears his life is in danger. Bodily health very indifferent; and he has squinny, hernia, &c.

" 19 Has been in a state of fear since admission and very restless night and day. Last night he became very violent and threatened to kill the attendants with the lid of a night stool. He says that the attendants were going to kill him. His tongue being furred he has had rhubarb and speecoc powder. Next to be bled.

" 25 Believes he is getting poison in his food; is still restless. Takes his food moderately; sleeps better.

Dec: 7 Appears to have got over the delusion about his food being poison but is rather irritable and discontented, and threatens to punish his wife for sending him here. Is quite coherent and free from restlessness. Bodily health improved.

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Nov. 14

Was admitted into the Asylum to March day from Gowan Parish. Had been an inmate of the poor house. He was occupied as a Farmer, is married, and Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was much excited, and had delusions, as that he was pursued by people and had been poisoned. Also people introducing noxious vapours into his house. His wife stated that he tried to open the veins of his arm with his knife in order to do away with himself.

On admission he is confused and has a difficulty in expressing his ideas. Has delusions, such as that people directed streams of electricity upon him at home, by tubes pierced through the wall. Says his life was not safe. Bodily health very indifferent, condition reduced tongue furred.

24 Since admission he has been annoyed by "darts of electricity" coming from the ceiling of the gallery. At present he is very miserable and full of groundless fears. Believes he is an annoyance to others that he is talked about and looked upon with derision. Takes his food moderately; is often sleepless at night; tongue clearer, has had rhubarb & opium powders. No to be blistered.

Dec. 13

Continues in a sullen sullen, pressed state of mind, will scarcely speak or even look any body in the face. Still imagines something is put into his food. That the whole world has an ill will to wards him.

He takes his food moderately, but is at times inclined to refuse it. Tongue always coated with a white film. He frequently requires opium medicine. Is sleeping better.

Jan. 7 1869

14 Is in the same morose state but at present does not cherish the same delusions and is a little more communicative. Takes his food well at present. Sleeps well.

Feb. 7

14 Is still sullen, indisposed to speak or move, and sits throughout the day absorbed in his own thoughts. He seems to suspect that his food is impregnated with and is inclined to refuse it at times. Sleeps well. No incline to costiveness.

Admitted 14th November 1868.

March 23

Is in the same sullen mood - has always a distressed aspect of countenance - will scarcely speak. Is not inclined to do anything in the way of work and is rather obstinate. Takes his food moderately. Tongue still covered with whitish fur. Often requires opium medicine. Sleeps well.

April 16

Is in the same state of mind. Will scarcely take medicine and often is prevailed upon to take food with some difficulty suspecting that poisons or other things to do him harm are given him secretly. Says he feels their effects.

May 19

Continues dull, sullen and obstinate - his mind is always absorbed in his own thoughts and he has the same delusions about getting things secretly to do him harm, to make him stupid &c. Often takes his food sparingly. Breath a little offensive and tongue slightly furred - it is difficult to get him to take medicine.

June 22

No change mentally. He is quite indisposed to move off his seat or to do anything whatever, even an attendant has frequently to sit by him and give him his food by the spoon. Seems to sleep well. Is taking a tonic occasionally.

July 27

Continues absent in mind, dull, morose, stubborn and delusive. Is taking his food rather better at present. Requires opium medicine frequently.

Aug 25

Still in a confused morose state - has the same delusion about getting things to render him stupid - occasionally refuses his food. Tongue always furred.

Sept 26

Was removed to Paisley Asylum to-day. Relieved.

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Henry Grodz.

Oct. 5.

Nov: 16.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Parish of Carmichael. He is an Army Pensioner, married, and a Protestant.

This attack of mania is believed to be the first and of six months duration, cause stated to be unknown but is a general Paralytic.

Prior to admission he was incapable of engaging in any connected conversation, he never slept, tho' he was quite happy. Also had said that he was created a second time. His relations stated that he was dirty in his habits; very restless during the night, and that he occasionally wandered into the adjoining country, could not find his way back.

On admission he is demented, displays great weakness of mind, loss of memory and stupidity; talks incoherently; says he is quite happy, never since in his life, and in the very best of health having been made a new man. His body health is very feeble from general paralysis, gait unsteady, tongue tremulous and furred, and he stutters very much in speaking.

21. Is much in the same state - quite unfit to take care of himself. Habits dirty. Takes his food, and sleeps well.

Nov: 21. Has been refusing to take food, and was fed once by the pump to-day he declares, that God had forbidden him to take food, and would strike dead in a moment any person that touches him. Says he is going up to heaven to-day. Is more confused and incoherent, and often sleepless and noisy.

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January 7.

Is in the same restless, confused state and is very delusive often refuses food, hears voices telling him not to take any. He has had a shock and is now very helpless passes feces & urine in bed frequently. Is often restless and noisy.

24. From last date the Paralysis increased and he gradually got worse. To-day at 5 P.M. he

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Nov. 18.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Parish of Garbals, Glasgow. He was a Labourer, is married, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of eight days duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission, he fancied he was conveying people from Edinburgh in waggons to his own house and there was a railway through the floor house, talked in an incoherent manner. Also was quite helpless and did not know where to go to do anything he required.

On admission he is in a state of dementia consequent upon general paralysis; is quite silly and fatuous talks incoherently and can give little account of himself. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred and tremulous, gait unsteady and speech faltering.

Dec. 3

Has been in the same demented state since admission; wanders about quite stupid and bewildered talks incoherently and extremely childish and has numerous delusions - believes he is in possession of railways that bring him great wealth &c. He is very unsteady on his feet and prone to fall or come against things. Takes his food and sleeps well; bowels regular.

1869
Jan 7

Is more stupid and is quite unable to do anything for himself, requires to be fed by an attendant. Is inattentive to the calls of nature. Falls more and is very apt to stumble. Is always drowsy.

Feb. 14

His mind is almost a blank. He is getting blind, and is now unable to be out of bed. Takes his food pretty well but requires to be fed by an attendant. Habits dirty.

March 14

Mental faculties almost obliterated. Had a paralytic shock some days ago and has remained a quite helpless state since, can scarcely move himself in bed. Takes a fair quantity of food.

April 16

Continues in bed in a quite helpless state and his mind is almost a blank. He appears to be falling off although he takes his food pretty well. Is often uncleanly.

May 14

Is falling off gradually. Can take nourishment only in fluid form.

Oct. 5.

Admitted 18th November 1868.

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William Hamilton

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Nov. 19

Was admitted into the asylum today from Dalscrof Parish. He is a Weaver to trade, is single and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity and of five months duration; cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he could not carry on any rational conversation, had a vacant and idiotic expression when asked any ordinary question, and seemed to have no recollection of anything that had taken place in his presence a few minutes before. Also wandered from home and could not find his way home was violent.

On admission he is in a state of dementia consequent upon epilepsy, talks incoherently, and has great difficulty in forming ideas or understanding what is said to him, is extremely irritable and easily roused into a violent rage. Bodily health rather feeble, and he is subject to epilepsy; condition reduced.

Dec. 2

Had two epileptic seizures last night. Continues in the same demented state, cannot enter into conversation, talks incoherently, and with great difficulty expresses a few simple ideas; is by a most irritable disposition and strikes readily. Is dirty in his habits. Takes his food well, and sleep much. His neck was blistered a few days ago.

Jan. 7

Is in the same demented state and is very irritable, getting into a furious passion at nothing, will strike such & bite when in these paroxysms. Has very severe seizures frequent. Is inclined to be dirty in his habits. Bodily health is always much impaired by the fits.

Feb. 7

Continues quite demented. Talks incoherently and is quite unable to express the simplest of ideas in a coherent manner. Still gets into fearful passions and often utters threats &c. Bodily health much weaker. He often passes a day without food when the fits are severe.

March 17

No particular change. On several occasions the fits have reduced him almost to death's door. They are very severe and generally leave him completely exhausted.

April 15

Was removed to Hamilton Poor House today and dismissed. Relieved

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Admitted 19th November 1868.

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Allan H. Stinson

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Nov. 19

Was admitted into the Asylum from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was a Soldier, is single, and a Protestant.

This appears to be the first attack of insanity; Cause - seems to be received in India; duration, more than a year.

Prior to admission, he had delusions - imagined he had a million of money sunk in a mine in India and that he was a "King". His sister stated that he was constantly talking about the large sums of money he had and that he was King of India.

On admission he has a silly man and is very delusive - his wealth is so great that he cannot find a numeral to express the money he possesses; declares India is his private property &c. Bodily health very indifferent, condition ordinary.

Dec. 26.

Was taken away to Argyll Asylum.

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Nov. 20

Was admitted into the Asylum from Gosport Parish; had been an inmate of the Poorhouses. He was previously occupied as a Clerk; is unmarried, a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of a few days duration; cause probably masturbation. Is suicidal.

Prior to admission he was under great fear and apprehension of imaginary evil, at times dull, morose and depressed with strong impulsive suicidal tendencies. His mother stated that he had threatened to commit suicide, being tired of life.

On admission he has a silly vacant expression of countenance; is full of groundless fears and says his mind cannot get rest; is restless. Admits that for many years he has been addicted to masturbation. Bodily healthy, condition good.

Dec. 6

Has the same vacant expression of countenance - is stupid and confused - has no confidence in himself and is full of groundless fears. Appetite good. Stools regular. He is taking Brom. Potassium & Sida of pills. Works a little in the gallery.

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Alexander M. Gregor D.D.

Nov: 26

Was admitted into the Asylum today from Louisa Parish. He is a blacksmith by trade; widowed; and a Protestant.

The history of this attack of insanity is little known; he is believed to be ill only a few days.

Prior to admission he was incoherent; and was delusive as that his food was poisoned, had communication with unseen persons; also, his memory was defective. Was very restless at night.

On admission he is dull and absent, incoherent and delusive - talks about getting things in his food to injure him; memory defective. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; condition restless.

Dec: 4 " He is rather restless and sleeps at night; refuses the greater part of his food, declaring that there is filth in it. Is taking a series of rhubarb powders.

" 27 " Has been in a very restless state since last report, wanders about without purpose and receiving the attendants' chastisement. With great difficulty he is got to take food, believing it is poisoned - is falling off - is confined to bed.

Jan 7 1869 " Since last report has gradually got worse - has been fed by stomach pump several times during last week but he is now so weak that the tube cannot be introduced without risk of choking. Appears to be near his end.

" 11 " This morning at 8.30 a.m. Died.

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Admitted 26th November 1868.

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James Gilchrist Pt. 26

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Dec. 8.

Was admitted into the Asylum to May
from the Parish of Lanch. He is
a Mason to trade, is single, and a
Protestant.

This is the first attack of mania
and of three weeks' duration; cause
unknown.

Before admission, he was at the July
morose and refused to answer when
addressed; at other times was extremely
irritable, so that he was several times
confining by force. Also, several times
made his escape in a state of nudity,
could not be trusted for a moment.

On admission he is very stupid &
with great difficulty collects his thoughts
to answer the simplest questions, starts
bewildered and has a very vacant ex-
pression of countenance; talks dis-
connectedly; has no idea of what part
of the country he is in - his memory
is very deficient. Bodily health
very indifferent, tongue furred, pupils
dilated.

24. Has been in an absent, stupid
state since admission and seems
quite demoralized - starts vacant & by
when spoken to and seldom gives
satisfactory answers to questions -
is quite indisposed to do any thing
even to adjust his clothes, to wash
himself, &c. - Talks in a childish,
rambling manner. Appetite good.
Tongue still furred although he
has had repeated alterative doses of
rhubarb & calomel, and his bowels
regular. Always drowsy.
Pupils still dilated.

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Jan. 7.

Continues weak minded, vaci-
lating in his manner, and absent -
shows great loss of memory and
the same diffidence in answering
questions. Appetite good, sleeps
well. Tongue still covered with
a whitish film, and pupils dilated.
Appears to be threatened with
general paralysis.

Feb. 28.

Is in the same stupid state.
Bodily health unchanged.

March 21.

No change. Has been true
to work, but is almost unfit for
any thing he is so abstracted in mind.

April 19.

Is always very drowsy. Appetite good.
Seems livelier. Bodily health improves
and the symptoms of paralysis are
wearing off.

Oct. 26

Admitted 8th December 1868.

May 29

Is still a little absent and confused, having some difficulty in answering questions, but seems to be improving. Works a little. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

June 18.

Is progressing favourably. Bodily health good.

July 10.

Was dismissed Cured.

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Dec^r 14 John Barr Admitted 16th December 1868 P. 11
Was admitted into the Asylum to June from the Parish of Lenark. He is a Shoemaker to trade, unmarried, and a Protestant.
- This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of two days duration. Cause unknown. Is dangerous to others but not to himself.
- Prior to admission, he was wild, rambling and incoherent in conversation, violent and destroyed several articles in the house. Also fancied canaries were flying about the street. His mother stated that he never sleeps nor eats.
- On admission he is maniacally excited, violent, vociferating and gesticulating incessantly, incoherent and delusive - believes he is in a top room. His bodily health is rather indifferent, condition good.
- P. B. D. 5. O. C. 1000 ft.
- 20 The excitement has abated a little; but he continues very restless, continually gesticulating, incoherent and sleeps little. His bowels are kept regular by medicine. He has had opium in repeated doses to nauseate. Had 5. 10. 3. last night but did not sleep. Takes his food well.
- 1869
Jan^y 19 Is still very restless, but much quieter on the whole - Is very talkative and incoherent - delights in destroying, or annoying his neighbours. Sometimes sleeps badly - bowels more regular - appetite good, says he never gets enough of food, that he could eat a horse - at times he gets medicine but declares it is poison.
- Feb. 29 Is more settled and less incoherent; but is often very troublesome, quarrelling and fighting with others, stealing and destroying things - is very irritable, very glib and delusive believing some people want to take his life. Bodily health fair.
- March 22 Continues rather irritable, glib, and delusive - mistakes the identity of others. He threatens to get away. Bodily health fair. Is being employed a little.
- April 21 Last dismissed
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Nov. 15

John Anderson

Admitted 15th December 1868

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Looan Parish. He was occupied as a Labourer; is a Protestant.

This present attack of insanity is of a few days duration; cause not ascertained. It is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was incontinent, excited, violent, and dangerous to himself with suicidal tendencies. The police, by whom he had been apprehended, stated that he jumped over a three story window.

On admission he evidently laboured under delirium tremens - he is much excited, incoherent, annoyed by distressing thoughts arising from groundless fears of impending evil. He sees things flying before his eyes, hears a noise, and his whole body is tremulous, especially frequent twitching of the limbs is observed. Tongue furred; pupils slightly contracted. He is reduced in bodily condition, and he is covered with discolorations, bruises, and scratches. No fractures can be detected, but the movement of any part of his body seems to elicit pain.

17. Is much better this morning - more composed, more connected in his language, and has little twitching. Has slept a good deal since 14th of Dec. He has taken always the food presented to him - strong, highly seasoned beef tea &c; bowels moved freely by Rhubarb yesterday and slightly this day; before by rhubarb, tongue heavy, much furred. Rhei viii. Opoeij twice daily.

27. Is now very well, only feeble and rather stiff - provoked from the bruising received on jumping from the window.

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John Kenning

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December 14

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Argyll District Asylum, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Govan Parish, Glasgow. He is a Shoemaker by trade; unmarried.

This is the first attack of insanity and of eighteen months duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under dementia.

On admission he labours under deep dementia; has a vacant expression of countenance, is silly in his manner - talks incoherently, but sometimes answers simple questions coherently; is constantly muttering to himself. Bodily health and condition good.

- 1869 -
Jan 7 12

Is sometimes rather rest less and noisy; wanders about talking and muttering to himself very much. Eats his food well, bowels natural, sleep soundly.

Feb 17

Has the same vacant imbecile expression of countenance - is very silly - talks incessantly to himself and frequently bursts into laughter without cause. Bodily health good. He will do nothing in the way of work except dressing & looking after his hair.

March 16

Is in the same demented state. Is sometimes very noisy and rather excited. Talks incoherently. Bodily health good.

April 16

Continues quite demented. Speaks little in reply to questions but gabbles incessantly and is often noisy sleeping badly at times. He is quite unfit to attend to his own wants and to be employed except at the simplest kind of work yet is strong and active in body and constantly in motion. Keeps his face and makes it bleed much. Bodily health good.

May 19

Appears to be much in the same demented state. He is sometimes restless. Occasionally noisy at times.

June 22

Has the same imbecile expression of countenance - is very silly and silly in manner - talks in a very incoherent way, seldom gives a relevant answer to a question. mutters a great deal - picks his skin. Appetite good - sleeps badly at times. Has an occasional purgative dose. Works on ground at wheel

Admitted 14th December 1868.

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No particular change since last report.

In the same state of confirmed dementia - never answers questions but mutters a great deal to himself and very often is extremely noisy. He is always causing his face to bleed by picking it. Bodily health good.

No change whatever.

He is often very noisy at night.

Bodily health good.

No change.

He is in the same demented state. For hours he walks about gabbling to himself, never returns a coherent answer to a question, and occasionally is very noisy at night. Picks his skin still. Bodily health good. He is addicted to eating all sort of things picked off the ground.

He constantly roaming about talking incoherently and distorting his answers to questions are generally very incoherent. He picks his face and makes it bleed. Appetite good; sleeps badly occasionally, and is at times noisy. He requires purgative medicine often.

In statu quo.

Joseph Ellis ¹⁸⁶²
Admitted 19th Dec^r 1862

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Parish of Southington. Is a Millwright to trade; is married and a Protestant.

Nothing is known regarding the history of his attack of insanity.

Prior to admission he had a vacillating expression of countenance; was incoherent; said he was on his way to Paris, that he had a large sum of money on his person and had various other hallucinations. Inspector stated that he was found wandering on the Caledonian Railway - that he was quite unfit to take care of himself.

On admission he is confused, incoherent, and delusional; believes he is now in Paris, and is possessed of considerable wealth. Presently he is rather indifferent, condition reduced.

1862 Jan 4 " Has been in the same confused and delusional state; conducts himself quietly and is rather dull. Takes food moderately; sleeps well. Is taking a tonic.

Was taken away to the High Wycombe Asylum to-day and dismissed.

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Admitted 22^d December 18681868
Dec^r 22

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Parish. He is a Methodist Protestant, and was occupied as a Labourer.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of three days duration, cause unknown.

Is not suicidal nor dangerous.

Prior to admission, he laboured under the delusion that the world had conspired to trample over him and ruin him; was imbecile and could give no rational account of himself.

On admission he seems to labour under senile dementia, is quite childish, stupid, and his ideas are disordered; he exhibits great loss of memory with weakness of mind, and is dull and full of groundless fears.

It is in every faculty bodily health and his condition is reduced.

1869
January 11

Is a little livelier; but still has groundless fears, believes he is in the way and wishes he was dead. Continues very stupid, childish, and disordered in his ideas. Has had some little better on his body; but his health on the whole is better. Has had alterative & purgative powders, and is now taking a tonic. Takes his food moderately, sleeps well.

Feb. 7 19

Is very much distressed at times by fears - says "black men are going to choke him during the night." Bodily health improving.

March 16

Is much livelier and free from fears - says the black men never come near him now - he is very stupid and forgetful - has commenced to work about the gallery a little. Bodily health much improved.

April 2

Appears much better - is little dull, but has no delusions - is clear in his ideas - has no fears - works about the gallery. Bodily health fair.

May 8

Was dismissed to-day.

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Ad. 62
Admitted 23rd Dec^r 1868

James Paterson
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Admitted 23rd Dec^r 1868

Was admitted into the Asylum today from the City Parish. Is widowed; a Protestant; and Iron-turner to trade.

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This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of four days duration; cause unknown.

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Prior to admission, he was stated to be imbecile and could give no account of himself.

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On admission he appears to be labouring under senile dementia, is quite silly, stupid, and incoherent; talks incessantly and is very restless.

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Admitted 23rd Dec^r 1868

bodily health rather feeble and condition reduced. He has a large raw surface on the right forearm, apparently the result of a burn. Tongue furred and dry.

Ad. 62
Admitted 23rd Dec^r 1868

Has been very restless since admission and very talkative; at times he is very irritable, attempts to strike and bite. Continues incoherent and stupid.

Ad. 62
Admitted 23rd Dec^r 1868

Has had alterative doses of rhubarb, tongue cleaner and moist. Has a good appetite; sleeps badly often.

Ad. 62
Admitted 23rd Dec^r 1868

Continues very restless, incessantly in motion and talking - is still incoherent and stupid. He appears to be labouring under incipient general paralysis. Takes his food well - sleeps better.

Ad. 62
Admitted 23rd Dec^r 1868

Is in the same demanding state and is very stupid. Has had some fits, probably apoplectic, since last report; but has recovered and is again in his former state of health.

Ad. 62
Admitted 23rd Dec^r 1868

Continues in a stupid rest- less state and is often very noisy and talks incessantly - is very stupid and does not realize what is said to him - is very irritable and strikes readily. Takes his food - sleeps badly. Is inclined to destroy things and to be uncleanly. Has an opiate at night, occasionally.

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Admitted 23rd Dec^r 1868

Continues in a stupid rest- less state and is often very noisy and destructive and dangerous. Has had some epileptic fits.

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Michael M. Cowan Pt. 28.
Admitted 5th January 1869

1869
Jan. 5 Was admitted into the Asylum July day from the City Parish. Was seen first as a Teacher; is married, and a Father. He is stated to have had more than one attack, on the present occasion he is stated to have been insane for about a year. Was in Barnhill Parochial Hospital prior to coming here, Cause unknown. Prior to admission he had religious delusions - he asserted that God was wholly to blame for all the evil he had committed, that God ought to have been better than make him in the fashion He has done.

On admission he is restless, and full of evil forebodings, says he has been a great sinner, that he is past hope of being reconciled to God, and has no desire to live. Bodily health and condition ordinary. He has a scar on the forehead, and one on his left wrist.

27. Speaks in the same despondent manner but is always apparently in a lively mood - looks upon the future with despairingly and says the golden opportunities are all past with him. Appetite good. Sleeps well, bowels regular. Plays at cards and joins in a song often. Admits being a masturbator for many years - is taking Brom. Potass.

Feb. 19. Although always apparently happy he says he is in misery - that he has a heavy burden of sin to bear. Bodily health good.

March 16 Talks still of his past life having been a very sinful one, and that he has to suffer for it. Is very glib, but talks and joshes with others, and is fond of singing Psalms. Sleeps badly occasionally - Appetite good.

April 16 Is very often in a despondent state. Talks of going home, looking gloomy, restless, and fearing that there is no hope for him. He is much troubled by seminal emission during night, and always feels worse after them, and is much annoyed by dreams. R. Potassii Bromidi is in use three daily.

May 19 Still depressed and miserable generally - for a short period of the day he is cheerful and enters into the games &c. Often does sleep well - Appetite good.

June 16 Is perhaps a trifle more in a cheerful mood, but is often in a depressed

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Speaks in a despairing manner often and he is generally very dull. Says he has still distressing dreams and often seminal emissions and always feels worse after them. Bodily health appears to be good. Is not so generally depressed only every other day feeling very miserable and despondent. At times he is very lively. He is being employed as much as possible.

Has periods of extreme depression, looking at his future as one of misery and does not know how to lighten his heavy burden. Sleeps badly at times. Appetite good. Is employed at meat making & a good deal.

Is not so often depressed but often feels much annoyed at night dreams and seminal emissions. Bodily health good.

Seems more cheerful, but still subject to extreme depression of spirits at times fearing that he will never get better and despairing of hope in the future - says that through his sin he has brought all this misery upon himself. Bodily health good.

At times he is lively and full of hope, at other times he is miserable and despondent of the safety of his soul. He takes a great deal about nocturnal emissions. He has had preparations of Hyoscyamine & bromide of Potassium.

No particular change.

Is more hopeful and has not been so much depressed since last report. Appetite good. Sleeps well generally. His bowels are slightly constipated, medicine being required occasionally.

- David Park P. 27
 1869 Admitted 6th January 1869
 D. January 6. Was admitted into the Reformatory
 day from the City Parish Poorhouse.
 He was a Designer, is unmarried
 and a Protestant. Ad.
 This attack of insanity is stated to
 be the first and of two days duration
 cause unknown. Is harmless.
 Prior to admission he was unscap-
 minded, talked incoherently and lab-
 ed under the delusion that he was to
 'hang' for some crime.
 On admission he appears to be
 in a state of dementia, talks silly
 and incoherently, says his head has
 all wrong and out of its place, would
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 ent. Has two small ulcers on his left
 leg.
 Feb. 8. Has an imbecile appearance -
 is quite demented, very silly and
 incoherent. Thinks he is right feet
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 head is getting longer. Takes his
 sleeps well. Bowels regular.
 March 11. Continues very silly and incoher-
 ent. Talks immoderately on in
 quite unfit to enter into conversation
 and can give little or no account of
 himself. Bodily health fair. His
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 restless. Appetite good.
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 June 19. Continues in the same state
 of dementia. Is quite unfit for
 any employment. He is so stupid.
 Bodily health good. He is inclined
 to be alone in his habits.
 Aug. 13. No change.
 Oct. 22. Still unchanged mentally
 or bodily - he sits all day in a list-
 less state, always inclined to
 sleep. Bodily health good.
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 Jan. 27. His mind at this time the same
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- Samuel W. Lean Admitted 28th January 1869
- Jan. 8. Was admitted into the Asylum from the City Poorhouse Lunatic Ward. He was a Boilermaker, unmarried, a Protestant.
- This attack of mania is stated to be the second and of four or five years duration - cause unknown.
- Prior to admission he was sultry and very much excited, talked incoherently and childishly. Also, his father said that he had threatened him, to cut his fingers, and roast his mother alive.
- On admission, he is in a state of mind verging on dementia - has a silly absent manner - talks childishly and has a difficulty in expressing his ideas - also is inclined to ramble in conversation his memory being nearly defective. Regarding his bodily health he is threatened with general paralysis tongue furred.
- February 1. Since admission he has at times been noisy - always restless, and rather sleepless at night. His memory is much impaired and renders him quite fatuous. Tongue still furred bowels free - pulse 90. Has had a course of rhubarb powder and his neck blistered.
- March 11. Is not so restless, but his mind and memory are much impaired; is incoherent and very childlike. Has been confined to bed with pain over the stomach, but is nearly well. The symptoms of general paralysis are a little more distinct speech indistinct and he is much inclined to clip long words - can whistle which he says he could do one time. Takes his food and sleeps well. Bowels regular.
- April 14. Has a silly demented expression and manner - is very forgetful and has great difficulty in expressing his ideas - talks in a rambling silly way is irritable at times. He is distinctly a general paralytic - his gait and speech are both much affected. Sleeps well - appetite good.
- May 21. Is in the same demented state. He has a rhubarb powder occasionally having a tendency to biliousness.
- June 13. Has the silly expression of countenance - talks in the same rambling childish way - is

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State. Paralysis unchanged.

No change.

Exhibits the same weakness
of mind with loss of memory - talks
in a rambling silly way - has much
difficulty in expressing his ideas.
Has not had a fever since - the
symptoms of paralysis are much
the same. Appetite good.

Is a little more stupid -
and his gait does not seem so
steady.

In the same demented State.
His bodily health is little changed - he
is not quite so steady in walking &
he articulates not so distinctly.
Appetite good. Sleeps well. Has an
occasionally dose of aperient medicine.

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Jan. 12. Was admitted into the Asylum from the Parony Parish. He was a

Carter, is married and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity and of two weeks duration - cause unknown. Is subject to epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was melancholy and had delusions - fancied he was able for employment and would be out of the house all day scarcely at his hand. Talked incoherently - said he could not get sleep at night because fairies and small men came and tormented him. Wife said he was at times very violent, assaulting her and others and threatened to commit suicide.

On admission he is confused and incoherent - memory very defective - when spoken to he stares vacantly and with much difficulty finds words for a reply. Bodily health very inferior - condition reduced.

Feb. 8. Has recovered from the stupor considerably, but he exhibits great nervousness of mind and great irritability. Appetite & sleep natural - bowels are inclined always to costiveness. Has had no fits since admission.

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John Burke

Readmitted 16th January 1869.

Vide page 71 for former admissions.
Was readmitted into the Asylum
to-day.

Prior to admission he was in-
coherent and appeared to entertain
delusions as to the designs of others.
The Police stated that he had been
throwing stones and otherwise assaulting
persons on the public road.

On admission he is much excited,
quite incoherent, confused, and noisy.
Bodily health very indifferent - tongue
furred, eyes suppressed, condition
reduced.

Is much quieter and more
coherent, but since admission he
has been noisy sleepless and
quite incoherent. Has had repeated
doses of ipecac. & jalap Co. - takes
his food well - tongue clean.

Is quite rational and
working daily. Says he is not
sure whether 'drunk' was the
cause of his illness or not.

Two days ago he relapsed into
another paroxysm of excitement -
he is very restless, incoherent
and noisy - is under the belief
that some people have done some
thing to him and is very irritable.
D. Jalap. Co 30p - His tongue
is furred and pulse quick.

Seems inclined to improve
again. Has been very restless
incoherent and dreadfully
irritable, believing everyone
played pranks upon him, and
often would not take his food
through suspicion. Is now
more settled not so irritable
and sleeping better.

Appears almost well only
rather confused and dull, and
suspecting that he is not
fairly dealt with. Says he
never was ill till he came here.
Appetite good. Sleeps well. Is
to commence work.

Convalescence seems to
be established.

Was dismissed
Cured.

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Vide Vol. XXX

- 1869
Jan 7. Peter Cannon, Pt. 41.
Admitted 12th January.
Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the City Parish. He is a Labourer, is unmarried, and a Rom. Cath.
- This is the first attack of insanity and of four days duration - cause in temperance.
- Prior to admission he laboured under the delusion that he had furnished a fine Saloon Carriage for the Queen for which he was presented with £1000. was very restless.
- On admission he is very restless - rambling in his statements, and delusional - says he was presented with a large sum of money by the Queen for building her a Saloon Carriage - believes he is possessed of considerable wealth and has been appointed to a lucrative situation. Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred condition reduced.
- Since admission he has been very restless, sometimes sleeping badly at night - incoherent - and has the same delusions about money. Takes his food well - tongue clean pupils much contracted and unequal. Has had aperient medicine frequently, and his neck was blistered some days ago.
- Feb. 12 Is more settled, but has the same delusions and is inclined to wander in his statements still. Bodily health improving - pupils natural.
- March 11 Continues a little restless - has the same delusions about money - has got from the Queen - is inclined to be talkative and noisy, and ramble in conversation. Appetite good, sleeps well. Pupils equal. His tongue is always a little furred.
- April 14 Talks in the same delusional incoherent manner. Is not quite so restless, but sometimes is very noisy and inclined to be mischievous.
- May 22 Is more restless - talks the same delusional incoherent manner. Appetite good. sleeps badly. Times - Purgative medicine is required.
- June 27 More settled at present, or very taciturn. Sleeps better.
- July 23 Is only at times a little restless - is confused and absent, talks incoherently but speaks little.

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what is said to him fully. Sleeps
well and is in good bodily health.

Still taciturn, confused and
absent. Sleeps well - Takes his
food moderately.

Is not so stupid and
speaks a little now, but is very
dull. Bodily health fair.

Was dismissed
Cured
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Andrew Donald
Admitted 14th Jan 71

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Jan 7 14.

Was admitted into the Asylum
to-day from Govan Parish. He
was a Clerk, is single, and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of mania
and of a few days duration - Was
patient in the West House during
first attack - cause Masturbation.

Prior to admission he was said
to be childish and foolish in his manner
and actions, commanding those about
him - extravagantly at times and
refused food at other times.

In admission he is excited, im-
pulsive incoherent and extremely irri-
table. He will answer few questions, but
incessantly speculating and gesticu-
lating - he is very absent. Bodily he
is indifferent, condition spare.

Continues much excited, noisy
and incoherent - he stares wildly at
him and is incessantly gesticulating
sleeps badly at night and generally
noisy. Bowels constive - refuses me-
dicine but has had R.D. & A. Croton
by the pump. Appetite good.

Is less restless and not so
noisy - but stares fiercely around him
and is very irritable and quarrelsome
is less incoherent. He often reacts
at night. Takes medicine willingly
which he frequently requires. He
had his head blistered.

Continues very restless, quite
incoherent and confused - often is
very noisy and quarrelsome, and
sometimes reacts badly at night -
is quite restless. Bodily health
improving. Still requires purgative
medicine frequently. Takes his food
well. Is taking Brom. Potassic.

Is much in the same state -
incoherent, restless and noisy -
is constantly gesticulating. He is
better but is sometimes restless.

Has been taking a tonic Wood-burn
Still restless, constantly
gesticulating and vociferating. Talks
incoherently and is very silly in his
manner - is very quarrelsome.
Often sleeps badly. Appetite good.
Bowels have a tendency to constive.
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very silly, domineering character -
talks incoherently - often says he
gets poison - is very irritable.
Wets himself frequently. Appetite
large. Bowels more regular.
Is seldom noisy at night.

No particular changes.
Still restless, confused, incoher-
ent, and occasionally noisy.

David Cassels, ^{Pt. 35} Admitted 14th Jan 1869

1869 January 14 Was admitted into the Asylum from Barony Parish. He was a Labourer, is married, and a Hotelier.

This is the first attack of mania and of five days duration - cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he had excited appearance, was very incoherent - said that people were continually whispering in his ears, keeping him from sleeping. Also talked incoherently to himself and to imaginary persons propped about trying to catch imaginary objects. Was dangerous.

On admission he labours under delirium tremens - is constantly in motion and very restless, attempting to catch imaginary objects and speaking for gold about his clothes is quite incoherent. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue much furrowed and very tremulous - eyes suffused.

Has gradually improved since admission and except for a little shyness he is almost well. Has taken his food well throughout. Receives no medicine - has had O. P. 31.

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Richard Reid

Admitted 15th Jan 1862

Was admitted into the Reformatory

to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow.

He is a Shoemaker to Trade, Single

and a Com. Cath.

This is stated to be the first

attack of insanity, and of two days

duration - cause unknown

Prior to admission he was in a

wild confused state and unable

to give an account of himself

In admission he is confused and

has little recollection of the last

few days - answers questions in

a hesitating manner - has the

appearance of one deficient in mental

capacity, features and head small.

27. Exhibits greater mental capacity

than on admission - is active, and

apparently little wrong with him.

He admits he was not well, but

can give no cause for his illness

bodily health improved.

Was dismissed to-day

Cured.

Edward Toffan Pt. 31
Admitted 16th January 1869

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January 16

Was admitted into the Asyl^{um} Jan 16th from Old Nonham Parish. None of his previous history is known.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently - answered questions in a rambling manner. Had been taken up by the Police in a very excited state - had delusions about clothes & riches.

On admission he is quite stupid incoherent and talkative, and can give account of himself during the last 7 days which are quite a oblivion to him. Bodily health very indifferent, and he labours under insipient general paralysis - speech considerably affected - gait but little affected.

Feb 7

2. Appears to be falling into a state of dementia - is quite fatuous and stupid - always moving about without purpose and is very restless. Often sleeps badly at night - takes his food well - frequently requires Feb. purgative medicine - pulse rather quick.

March 11

Is not so restless, but is in the same demented state - quite inarticulate. No enter into conversation and is incoherent - memory very much impaired. Appetite good - sleeps well and is now often drowsy during day.

April 14

Is more settled. Is content by musing to himself - talks incoherently, and is stupid and forgetful. The symptoms of psychosis are much the same. He is pretty steady upon his feet. Says he is the reddest man in the world. Has a good appetite. Is sometimes restless and talks at times during night.

June 4

Since last report there has been little change. Is quite but very irritable and strikes readily. Bodily health much the same.

July 16

Confused and silly in his talks incoherently, and is sometimes rather restless and irritable. Talks and mutes incessantly to himself. Is in the same state of bodily health.

August 14

No change.

Sept 16

No change.

Oct 19

In the same demented state. Stupid, incoherent and irritable. Is quite incapable of realising his position.

(See page 432)

Jan 31 1867
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Alexander Chispy
Admitted 18th January 1867

Was admitted into the Asylum today from the City Parish. He is a Shoemaker, unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of mania and of four days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under the delusion that his former neighbours had conspired to ruin his character, asserting that he had been in the habit of using filthy practices with children - Talked of suicide.

On admission he is in a confused absent state - rambling in his statements, and says he suspected his neighbours and those in his house of having evil designs against him, and in consequence was in a state of fear. Bodily health indifferent, and he is in an ill fed condition - Tongue furrowed.

Feb 2. Is dull and absent. Had commenced to work in Shoemaker's shop but suddenly left off without a proper reason. Bodily health improving.

March 11. Hears imaginary voices - They tell him he is to be discharged and such like - is still absent in mind. Bodily health fair. Will not work.

April 14. Hears voices speaking to him out at the ventilator above the fire - is weak-minded. Takes his food and sleeps well.

May 21. Says he does not hear the voices near so much. Is looking much better in his bodily health.

June 23. Is not troubled by voices and feels perfectly well. Has commenced to work with the shoemaker.

July 31. Was dismissed
Cured

Robert Paterson

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1869

Admitted 25 January 1869

January 25

Was admitted into the asylum to-day as a pauper from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Joiner by trade, unmarried and Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he laboured under delusions - fancied that he had within his body and brain brass and steel machinery which was employed in manufacturing various things.

Also that perpetual motion was constantly moving in his head and that spirits came and informed him of improvements in machinery.

On admission he is confused and rather silly in his manner - has delusions about things like spirits entering into his head by his eyes and causing 'perpetual motion'; and that they were destroying his eyesight. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred, condition ordinary. He has inguinal hernia right side.

Feb. 17

Continues confused, silly and delusive - still speaks of spirits entering into his head by his eyes, & feels strange sensations in his head says his eye-sight was nearly destroyed but is much better. Appetite fair; Tongue cleaner; bowels regular. Has had some rhubarb powder - In taking a tonic.

March 12

Does not complain so much about his eyes. But is still delusive and silly. Bodily health improved.

April 11

Has the same delusions about spirits and machines being in his head - has a silly manner and is somewhat confused. Bodily health fair.

May 21

No change.

June 23

Still delusive and weak minded.

July 16

Talks of spirits entering into his head but says they don't annoy him so much. Appetite fair - sleeps well. Occasionally requires a little aperient medicine.

August 17

No change.

Was taken away to-day to be boarded out.

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Edward Toller
(From page 429)

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His mind is quite of a demented character, and occasionally he is restless and noisy. Wants to go naked. At times is noisy at night.

No particular change. Appears to be gradually getting more demented and helpless - is very stupid and wets himself more frequently. Is often noisy. Appetite good. Has had cholera occasionally at night.

In the same demented state. At times he is very drowsy, at other times restless and talkative. Says some people are stealing his gold from him. Is cleaner at present. Sleeps rather better. Paralysis much the same.

- 1869
 January 24. William Dickson (Son of J. Dickson) admitted 24th January 1869. Was admitted into the Asylum on 24th day as a pauper from St. Patrick's Parish, Glasgow. He was described as a Salt Worker, is unmarried, and a Protestant. This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of three, days duration. Cause - epilepsy. Prior to admission he was stated to be in a state of imbecility - could give no rational account of himself - when asked any question he replied in a stupid childish manner. On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance - is very absent and has much difficulty in collecting his thoughts - memory is defective. Bodily health very fair and he is in a reduced condition of body. He is stated to be subject to epilepsy.
- Feb. 14. He appears to be in a state of dementia - is very stupid and absent, and has much difficulty in expressing his ideas, stares vacant when spoken to, and often is unable to call up words to reply to a question. Has had seizures since admission. Takes his Food well - bowels have a tendency to costiveness, aperient medicine is often required. Is taking Bromide and St. Mark's.
- March 11. Is in the same state of mind very absent and confused and exhibits great loss of memory. He had a number of seizures since last report. Appetite good, sleeps well, bowels not so obstinate.
- April 14. Has the same demented appearance - confused, absent, and rambling in his speech, having much difficulty in expressing his ideas from great loss of memory. Has still very often is still taking Bromide of Potassium. Appetite good - sleeps well.
- May 21. No change.
- June 23. No change. Is never excited nor so irritable as is generally with epileptics, but the fits often leave him quite stupid and exhausted.
- July 16. Is in the same silly confused state and has the same difficulty in expressing his ideas.
- August 4. No change mentally. Bodily health unchanged.

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Sleeps well.

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William Dickson (Am.) Pt. 25
Admitted 27th January

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January 27

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day 1869
as a pauper from Dalrymple Parish. Feb
He is a Bookbinder to Trade, unmarried
and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is said
to be the first and of a few days duration.
Cause unknown, but admits this a
most turbulent. Is suicidal.

Prior to admission he talked in
rambling manner on religious subjects
and said that he had a year some time
been under an impulse to do harm
himself - Alas that he broke a law
that he might be put into prison
as to prevent this. Had expressed
a dread of the 13th Decr, that he would
poison or do something to himself
then.

On admission he is despondent
and miserable - says he cannot bear
the burden of his sins and is tired
life - believes he is past all hope.

bodily health very indifferent to
furred, eyes suffused, condition
corpulent.

Feb 7 12.

Is in the same despondent
state - talks of his sins and of
there being no hope for him, that
it were better he had never been born.
Takes his food well - sleeps well
tongue clean.

March 8.

Continues despondent and
talks despairingly of the future -
seems more cheerful and he is now
working on the grounds daily. Bodily
health pretty good. He admits
been very much addicted to masturbation
for a long time. R. Brown. P. 25

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Was dismissed
Cured.

Robert May Admitted 3rd February 1864

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Parish of Dalserph. He was occupied as a Weaver, is unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and its duration is probably from birth. Cause epilepsy. Is both suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he was in a state of great excitement & unconscious - his clothes torn in to rags and wet having attempted to drown himself in a water barrel - struggled with his friends to escape from them. Has often threatened self-destruction, and threatened a brother with a table knife.

On admission he exhibits great impairment of the mental faculties - he is very childish, stupid, and has great difficulty in expressing his ideas - memory very defective. Says he is subject to fits and does not know what he is doing when in them. He is in feeble bodily health and reduced in body.

Has had a number of fits since admission - at their approach he gets irritable, very stupid and restless and so unconscious that he does not know what he is doing, he is in the same state for a day or two after their occurrence and falls off his food.

Has had many seizures during the last week, and at present is in a semi-conscious and very restless state. When free from the effects of the seizures he is quiet but very fatuous.

He took little food yesterday and very little to-day. Frequently requires opium medicine.

April 15. Was removed to Hamilton poorhouse to-day Relieved.

- 1869
Feb 7 5 Neil Ferrie Admitted 24th Feb 1869
Was admitted into the Asylum to
from the City Parish, Glasgow.
He was described as a Labourer, is
and a Rom. Cath. July
- This is the first attack of mania
and of two days duration - came upon
Prior to admission he was in a
wild distracted state of mind and
unable to give any rational account
himself - he believed under the delusion
that his friends had conspired to
ruin him - was violent.
- On admission he is very stupid
and absent - his mind is so preoccupied
that often he takes no notice when
spoken to - is confused in his
and his answers to questions are
irrelevant. Bodily health indiffer-
ent - tongue furred - condition spare
- 19 Has been in a confused, absent
state of mind since admission - is
confused in his ideas and rambling
in his speech - sits for hours & goes
deeply absorbed in thought, at other
times he is rather restless. Was very
noisy and sleepless last night.
- He takes his food moderately -
bowels very obstinate, seldom move
without the aid of medicine - His
face is often flushed.
- March 18 Since last report there has
been no change - continues absent
and generally absorbed in thought -
mistakes the identity of others
is rather rambling in conversation
Bodily health unchanged. Has
had his head blistered.
- April 14 Confused and absent, sullen &
and often refuses to speak, is often
muttering to himself at times, and is
incoherently - mistakes the identity
of others and addresses some of his
fellow patients by names of his own
imagination. Has a good appetite,
sleeps well - bowels regulated
medicine -
- May 21 Is very sullen and obstinate
but free from excitement, and gen-
erally incoherently and is confused,
and incoherent - his mind seems
he much preoccupied and he is
often observed talking to himself
Bodily health fair.
- June 22 Continues stupid, more
and incoherent - often will not reply
when spoken to and is quite
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Today in being conducted by
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were except one who was cleaning
up things, this patient on the
attendants back being turned to
open the door, suddenly seized
up one of the weights hatched
and came down upon the other
patients head inflicting a
wound extending into the skull
of about four inches in length.
No provocation was given by the
patient struck, and altho the
attendant was quite close to.
The action was so sudden and
unexpected as to be unprevent-
ble. Patient is very quiet and
in the same morose confused
state, and seems quite unconscious
of his action.

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confused state - very seldom
speaks and is quite incoherent
when he does. Is very obstinate
matters to himself. Habits dirty.
Eats his food. Noivels general
ly coarse. Sleeps well.

Continues very stupid -
stubborn - incoherent and
often observed muttering to him-
self. Often requires purgative
medicine. His head has been
blistered.

In the same state mentally.
Has on several occasions attempt-
ed under sudden impulse to
strike others. Has a good appetite.
Sleeps well. Noivels coarse.

His mental state has the
same demented character - has an
absent imbecile expression, is inco-
herent but speaks little, still
shows considerable irritability.
Bodily health fair. Wets his
bed occasionally.

No change since last re-
port, except that he appears less irritable.
Speaks rather more, but is very
quiet; talks coherently. Is morose in manner.
Bodily health good.

Seems to be improving and has
commenced to work on the grounds.
Was dismissed

Cured.

John Aird

Admitted 5th February 1869

1869

Feb 7 5

Was admitted into the Asylum today from the Parish of Hamilton. He is a Weaver, married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of mania and of three days duration - Cause supposed to be pecuniary embarrassment.

Prior to admission his name was recalled - Talked incoherently in regard to men ill-treating him - had been apprehended by the Police for carelessly destroying property when taken to the Police Office, feigned being deaf and dumb.

On admission he is dull, confused, and delusive. Says he was not to blame for destroying property which led the Police to apprehend him, that he could not help it as 'spirits' had entered his body and were the cause of it. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue condition reduced. Has a scaly eruption on various parts of his body.

Has the same delusion about 'evil spirits' entering into him and causing him to destroy the proper and quoted passages of Scripture to corroborate the truth of his statements. Bodily health improving, and he has commenced to work.

March 10

Seems to be improving. Says he did not know what he was doing when he tore down the railing, which he was taken to the Police Office - that his mind was not right at the time being harassed by want of means to provide for a wife and large family. Bodily health improving. Works daily on the grounds.

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Was dismissed today.
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James Patterson
(From page 414)

1869
Dec: 3

Is quite demented and often
excited and noisy. Is incoherent,
filthy in habits, and strikes & bites
readily. Occasionally sleeps badly.
Appetite good.

1870
Feb: 18

No particular change.

April 25

No change.

July 16

Talks in a silly, incoherent
delusive manner; is at times very
noisy and restless. Takes off his
clothes and tries to tear them.
Generally sleeps well, but is noisy
at times; appetite good.

Oct: 14

Is in the same demented
state and occasionally restless
noisy and destructive. Takes his
food well.

1869

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Robert Henderson

Admitted 8th February

Was admitted into the Asyl. Insane to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was a Police Constable, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity and of three days duration - cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was much a wild character, raved incoherently, none sense about his brother's blood being on the floor of his cell. He laboured under the delusion that people ran after him calling out that he was the person who had injured himself to shoot the King.

On admission he appears to be very irritable and is very delusive. He hears some parties have conspired against him, that his wife is - says he was shot at & through a wall and that his hand and groin were thereby injured, & so the parts as having still the marks - whereas they are quite natural and without marks whatever. Says he has been in different Asylums in Ireland. Bodily health rather indifferent, as he is reduced in body.

26. Since admission he has been restless very irritable, discontented and delusive - hears voices, mis the identity of others, and talks to himself. Complained that some parties had injured his back, that it was all discoloured, whereas marks whatever are to be seen. Takes his food pretty well - sleeps badly - requires rather constant, opiate medicine being often required.

March 11. Continues very irritable and discontented, constantly complains of ill usage. Still hears voices. Talks very much to himself. Admits being addicted to macabre. 1 lb. Brom. Potass. 3p. three days. He is often noisy at night. Bodily health improving.

April 9. Is very irritable and discontented. Talks in a rambling & incoherent manner - hears voices speaking of him and is morbidly suspicious. Bodily health good. Sometimes is restless at night.

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him and telling lies about him -
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Eats his food, and generally
sleeps well. Works a little.

Is not quite so quarrelsome
and suspicious, and seldom
accuses anyone of speaking against
him, the imaginary voices being
seldom heard. Bodily health good
works on the grounds well.

Seems much better, only
discontented and very irritable.

Is still sometimes a little sus-
picious of his neighbours speak-
ing against him.

Was removed to-day to his
settlement in Ireland.

Relieved.

Thomas G. Cowie, Ed. 23
Admitted 9th February 1867

1867

Feb 7

Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow, but was brought from Barnhill parochial hospital.

He was a Lithographer, his name and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of upwards a year in duration cause unknown.

Prior to admission he could give no rational account of himself. Talked to himself and uttered incoherent nonsense.

In admission he is fatuous - very childish and silly in conduct and especially talks in a rambling manner - both his mind and memory are much impaired.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

March 6

Since admission he has been fatuous - silly in manner, rambling in speech, and at times very confused - is quite contented and indisposed to do anything. Bodily health good.

April 4

Has a very silly manner and talks in a rambling delusive way. Is quite unable to enter into conversation and indisposed to speak or do anything. Says he is in the "Communion Bazaar". Is rather excited at times. Appetite good - sleeps well.

May 13

In the same fatuous state. Has been observed talking and laughing silly to himself.

June 11

No change.

July 18

Has the same extremely silly manner - talks incoherently. Says he does not require to work. Bodily health good.

August 4

No change mentally. Sometimes a little excited, singing, and talking and laughing silly to himself.

Sept 11

No change. Is worse than before.

Oct 14

No change mentally. Works a little. Bodily health good.

Dec 20

The same fatuity exists - very silly in manner and language and is incoherent. Talks to himself and laughs without cause or his own thoughts. Is sometimes a little excited. Bodily health good. Works at little simple employment out of doors.

1870 March 14

No change whatever.

May 15

In the same silly delirious state, talks incoherently, mutters and laughs by himself and occasionally

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ly; is at work daily.

July 16.
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No particular change.
Exhibits the same fatigued
state, is very incoherent, talks
to himself and at times is a little
excited and irritable. Bodily
health ordinary. He has an
occasional dose of black draughts.

Robert Lindesay
(from page 170)

1871

Feb. 26

Is still finding complaints to make regarding every thing with exception to good amusements to everyone, peculiarly getting into quarrels with others. Says to raise discord amongst the patients. Says he is persecuted and the object of a conspiracy. Is morbidly suspicious and deceitful, hearted out and quarrelsome. Bodily health fair. Appetite morbid.

April 4

Made his escape on the 26th of March was apprehended by the Police near Lamb and brought back to the Asylum today. When apprehended he had a piece of paper in his possession which he says he had written in self defence. The piece of paper in his own hand writing was found on him at his return. He is much exhausted and apparently has not been getting a sufficient quantity of food since he escaped.

Aug. 13

Has conducted himself very quietly since his return after escaping, but still complains but is always present about in a very suspicious manner. Still believes he is an object of conspiracy and constantly being persecuted. Bodily health improved.

Dec. 22

Continues morbidly suspicious will not enter into conversation with those who are conspiring against him. Is morbidly deceitful and occasionally tries to get others, attendants & patients into faults by spreading false reports about them, has a sly manner and often brings forward childish complaints.

1872

March 18

Has a morbid appetite. Has been endeavoring to get the discharge engaging law agent, have medical men from town to examine him &c and with all he has expressed his having a suspicion of their aims and not being genuine. He is deadened. Is conducting himself rather more quietly. Bodily health fair.

William Muir
(From page 48.)

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1871

Sept. 22

Seldom speaks except when excited. For weeks he is quiet, reticent and apparently absorbed within himself provided he is in no way crossed. Occasionally he gets into a violent rage without any apparent cause - swears and makes use of obscene threatening language; while at work he sometimes becomes excited suddenly without cause, and has to be removed.

Has a fair appetite. Is taking pork as his bodily health is rather better than now and again he is noisy at night.

Dec. 27

Is in the same silly irritable excitable state of mind. Is very dangerous in his excitable moods.

Is not so well bodily and shows symptoms of chest mischief; has a good deal of cough.

1872

Jan. 18

Is in no way changed. Cannot be got to enter into conversation at no time. Continues to work at his trade.

June 24

Has been more irritable and excited of late; getting into violent paroxysms of rage without any apparent cause, swearing and threatening all around him - will not say what irritates or annoys him but rages the more when spoken to. Apparently he thinks everyone has conspired against him. Seldom speaks or replies to questions except when excited, though he generally replies with a shake of his head. When visited by his friends he shows the same reticence. Is taking his food fairly well at present and is in better bodily health.

He continues to work at his trade.

Sept. 30

Dec. 26

No apparent change. Mentally there is no change in now and again excited. Seldom speaks to anyone but frequently replies to questions with a shake of his head. Still shows signs of chest disease - has a poor appetite.

1873

April 16

His mind is of the same character. Is always in poor bodily health though he takes his food fairly well. Is working at his trade the most of the day.

Aug. 9

Though generally at long intervals he has still paroxysms of excitement and extreme irritability and on several occasions has been violent particularly towards the officials. Still works at his trade but sometimes is too irritable and dangerous to be allowed into the workshop. Bodily health continues below par.

Dec. 23

Continues morbidly irritable and dangerous, sullen and reticent. Never speaks except when excited and then he is extremely noisy. Has been in bed on account of his chest.

1874

April 30

No change mentally. Bodily health improved.

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Robert Hunter
(from page 224)

1870
April 19

Daniel W. Donald

Admitted 11th Feb^y 1869

1869

Feb^y 11

Was admitted into the Asylum from Barony Parish. He was a Blacksmith's Assistant, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity of a few days duration; cause unknown.

From his admission he had an idiotic look and vacant expression - His memory was defective - could not tell his age and answered questions incoherently.

Also had been confined in an Asylum before - had always been imbecile in mind, and was subject to violent fits of rage, during one of which he seriously injured a boy yesterday.

At admission he has a vacant imbecile look - talks childishly and answers questions in a vague disconnected manner. His mind and memory are much impaired. Bodily health very indifferent, and he has the appearance of one that has been ill-fed.

Has the same imbecile appearance - is quite fatuous.

March 11

Is quite fatuous, childish in his manner and language and incoherent - is quiet and has shown no disposition to be troublesome. Takes his food well - sleeps well.

April 7

In the same demoralized state - quiet and inoffensive. Has commenced work in the grounds. Appetite good.

May 28

His mental state is probably congenital - has always the same imbecile expression, and his manner and conduct is silly and childish - speaks little and is quiet. Works on the grounds.

July 26

No change mentally. Bodily health good.

Oct^r 14

Is in the same fatuous state. Works at simple employment on the grounds.

Jan^y 11

No change.

April 19

Mental state unchanged. Bodily health good. Is still employed on the grounds.

July 16

Has the same fatuous appearance and manner. He broke some panes of glass lately; he said it was to get at his health good.

Oct^r 14

No change.

James Miller, ^{Age 26}
Admitted 12th February 1869.

Was admitted into the Asylum for day from Barony Parish. Is a Traveller, unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a day's duration - cause unknown.

Prior to admission, he had a very excited appearance - was continually talking, and under the impression that his father & mother were lying dead in the cell beside him and kept up a continual conversation with them - was under the impression that he was besieged with a colony of long tailed beasts.

On admission he is confused, restless and talkative, incoherent and delusive - recognizes people whom he never saw before as most intimate friends. He evidently labours under delirium tremens - tongue furred and tremulous, eyes suffused, hands very shaky.

For the last two days he has appeared quite convalescent. His bodily health also has been re-established.

Is quite convalescent.

Bodily health good.

Was dismissed
Cured.

John Addie

Admitted 15th February 1869

1869

Feb. 15

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Barony Parish. He was occupied as a Labourer in Iron Work; is married and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of mania and of a few days duration - cause unknown. Was under treatment in the Asylum during first attack (see Vol. xxv).

Prior to admission he was in a very excited maniacal state, attempting to assault every one near him. He said that he was betrayed - that he was surrounded by enemies trying to kill him - talked incoherently. His wife stated that he was very violent and was afraid of him.

On admission he is maniacally excited - incoherent and talks incoherently - declares Gortnavel belongs to him - declares he is a rich iron merchant. Bodily health indifferent. Condition reduced.

Is much quieter and almost free from excitement, but is still talkative and delusive and rambling - speaks of doing large transactions in the iron trade - says he has plenty of money and property. Is rather in a reduced state from the excitement, but now sleeps well at night and has a fair appetite. Is a little annoyed with chronic bronchitis, which he is taking Dr. Laracis & Aude Sulph. Dilut.

March 10

Continues restless, loquacious, incoherent and delusive - declares the Asylum belongs to him and that his wealth is immense. He is rather quarrelsome and irritates the others frequently. Has had a little speech. Bodily health improving.

April 7

Much in the same state - very noisy and talkative - very irritable and often in quarrels - has delusions about money, believes he is the richest man in the world - talks incoherently. Appetite good - is sometimes noisy at night.

May 18

Is much quieter and not so troublesome, but is occasionally noisy and quarrelsome and is very excited. Talks in a rambling way, noisy at night occasionally.

July 14

Is more settled, not so irritable and quarrelsome, and more fixed in his ideas.

Oct. 9

Was dismissed to-day.

Cured

John Docharty

Admitted 16th February 1869

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Cowan Parish. He is a

Whistler, married, and a Rom. Cath. This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration - cause unknown.

Prior to admission he held conversation with persons that are dead - believing them to be alive - disowned his child - was confused and absent in mind.

On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance - is confused and rambles in his statements - having much difficulty in expressing his ideas. Complains of headaches. Bodily health very indifferent - Tongue furred - pupils dilated. Says he was at one time in the infirmary for paralysis of right side principally.

Since admission he has been in a very dull stupid state, often so confused that he has to be directed to the W. C. - does not realize his position and all his ideas are confused.

Bodily health a little improved - tongue cleaner - takes his food well - is generally drowsy.

Very confused and absent - stares vacantly when spoken to and has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to reply. Is incoherent. Tongue coated with brownish fur - has an alterative rhubarb powder occasionally. R. 1/2 Harris 3 times daily. Appetite fair. Sleeps well.

Is quite in a demented state. Stares vacantly when spoken to and cannot express a response. He often gives a 'yes' or 'no' but his conversational powers extend little further. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

In the same demented state. The symptoms of general paralysis are a little more distinct; wets himself occasionally.

For some weeks he has been confined to bed more paralyzed and feebler, and with sloughs upon his heels and over the Sacrum; gradually getting weaker he at 9. A. M. Died.

John M. Cracken
Admitted 14th February 1861

1861
Feb. 17

Was admitted into the Asylum to a 466-
from Kewbury Parish. He is a Shاعر
married, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity
and of a few days duration; cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he was
melancholy - had delusions, fancied
the people in next shop were giving him
a galvanic shock, and that the Rector
parties got into the house and admin-
ister chloroform to him. Threatened
to kill his wife with a poker. In
suicidal.

On admission he is confused
and very delusive - says that he
has been much annoyed by post-
sending electric shocks through the
body, that they do it through the wall
and has never seen the persons.

Bodily health indifferent. Tongue firm
Is rather dull, but laughs now
the delusions he entertained, says he
believed all about the electricity to
be true at one time, but sees well now
now that it was nonsense. Cannot
account for his illness. Has had
repeated small doses of jalapa.
Feels slight headaches at times.

March 5

Was dismissed to day
Cured

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John Hielop Admitted 18th February 1869.

18. Was admitted into the Asylum today from Carlisle Parish. He is a Farmer, unmarried, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity has been going on for some time - cause unknown - Was in the Asylum on a former occasion also in Donnington Asylum (see Vol. XXVIII).

Prior to admission he was mischievous - went about the streets in a semi-nude state - threatened to shoot his brother - females complained of him attempting violence.

On admission he is restless, incoherent and loquacious - exhibits considerable weakness of mind with loss of memory - is confused. Bodily health rather indifferent, condition ordinary.

March 8. Is quite reckless of what he says or does - believes he has command of sufficient money to keep him alive without working - is disconnected in his language, and his mind is very weak. Bodily health good.

April 28. Exhibits great weakness of mind and talks in a rambling way. Bodily health good, and he is at work in the W. House.

June 11. Is silly in manner and conduct and talks in the same rambling way. Bodily health good. Still works in the West House.

Aug. 26. Has the same silly manner but appears more clear in intellect expressing his ideas with greater freedom. Bodily health good.

Oct. Was dismissed to-day Cured.

John Hæcker

Admitted 21st February 1868

1868

2nd February 21

Was admitted into the Asylum today from Bathwell Parish. He was occupied as a Coal-miner; is married and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first, but he exhibited some signs of insanity eleven years ago; duration three days; cause religious.

Prior to admission he was in a wild state of mania and raved continually; was dangerous to himself and others; had to be tied to prevent his injuring himself.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania - is much excited, quite incoherent and talks incessantly; is very violent and requires to be held to prevent his injuring himself. Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary. Both ears are very much swollen and discoloured the effects of typhus prior to admission.

March 2

Excitement continues - is quite incoherent, often very noisy and sleeps little. refuses his food for the most part, the pump has been used on two occasions. Has had emetic and purgative with ipecac, and has opiates with strong effect at night.

4 April 7

Since last report the excitement has continued, and at present he is noisy, the greater part of the day quite incoherent, violent, and destructive. Is dirty in his habits. Sanguineous humours appear on his ears about a fortnight ago. Appetite good. Often requires opiate medicine.

June 6

Not quite so much excited but is still often noisy and restless, talks incoherently, and is destructive propensities, also occasionally sulky. Is very annoying to the others. Appetite reasonable. Opiate medicine still often required.

August 16

Is very excitable, often noisy, violent and destructive and talks incoherently. Wet his bed occasionally. Is always hungry. Bowels more natural. Sleeping better.

Nov: 9

Appears to be falling into a demented state - is seldom excited less talkative, not so violent in his conduct nor so destructive, and is sleeping better. Is more glib.

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January 1869

March 11

John Pollo Admitted 11th March 1869.

Was admitted into The Asylum to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Painter, married, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration - cause unknown.

Prior to admission he could not give any account of himself, was restless - had no idea of where he was, or of any question put to him.

On admission he is in an apparent state of dementia - is quite confused, incoherent, and unable to enter into conversation or to form ideas - has delusions about money believes he has so much that he cannot count it. Bodily health very indifferent and rather feeble - tongue furred, breath offensive.

14. Was in the same confused delirious state up till today when he had an apoplectic fit. This evening he is very restless rolling about in bed and breathing heavily - is unable to take food. To have hot fomentation to head.

17. This morning at 9.30 he Died.

Arden Wilkinson ET 44
Admitted 13 March 1864

1864
March 13

Was admitted into the Anglin Church
to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow.
Had a Blacksmith for trade, married
and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity
and of two days duration - Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured
under the delusion that someone perched
fire down shots from the roof of
his room into his mouth. He believed
that spirits haunted the house for
the purpose of torturing him. During
his short stay in the City Parsonage
prior to coming here he had got
furious one night and alarmed the
whole ward.

On admission he is dull and
seems to be in a state of fear. The
delusions - some little black balls
are constantly going down his throat
cannot say where they come from
but has suspicions as to their source.

bodily health indifferent - tongue
slightly furred - complains of pain
over stomach.

April 2

Is not so dull. Complains
still of 'black balls' going down his
throat and making him very uneasy.

Takes his food tolerably well; sleep
soundly; bowels regular, and
tongue now clean. Has had biniodine
to relieve the gastralgia.

June 11

Complains continually of
particles putting his 'black balls' &
other things down his throat during
night and is often in great fear, so
with his mouth carefully covered
keep particles from putting things
his mouth. Appetite moderate.
Sleeps badly occasionally being
unable to close his eyes. Bowels regular.

July 3

Had an apoplectic fit during
night and at 6.10. a. m. he
 Died .

Post mortem Exam.

Effusion of blood upon
brain was found.

John Kerr. Admitted 11th March 1849.

March 16

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Lornan Parish, Glasgow.
He was a labourer, is married, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is of a few days duration - cause unknown. Prior to admission he was excited at times, violent and destructive, and incoherent - would not keep his clothes on.

On admission he is very restless, loquacious and incoherent; says he is starved and dying.

Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred. He has a large corrugated cicatrix on his back - apparently the result of a burn; and also a large scar on the forehead. Complains of great pain over the ribs.

April 4

Continues extremely restless, noisy and incoherent. He is constantly destroying things, & says his best clothes &c. and denies he has had anything to do with the destroying of the clothes. Is often restless and noisy at night even with opiates or nauseating doses of ipecac. Bowels regular - Tongue cleaner - Appetite voracious.

May 6

Was more excited lately; a sudden change took place this month apparently of an apoplectic character, and he this morning at 7.40 A.M.

Died.

Neil McDougall ^{Admitted 16th March 1869}

1869
March 16.

Was admitted into the Asylum
to-day from Louisa Parish.
He is a Packer - box maker,
single, and a Protestant.
This attack of insanity is of
long days duration - cause unknown.
Was in the asylum on a former
occasion.

Prior to admission he was ex-
cited, incoherent, delirious, and dangerous.
Had delusions
about death, poison, and burning.
While in Louisa Poorhouse prior
to coming here he was very much
rattled about and knocked his
head against the floor.

On admission he is very re-
laxed and stupid; stares vacant
when spoken to and talks in-
coherently. Bodily health
indifferent - Tongue slightly fu-
red - eyes suffused.

April

24th he appears almost well. His
bodily health is improving - Tongue
clean - bowels very obstinate,
 seldom moving without the aid
of medicine.

April 6

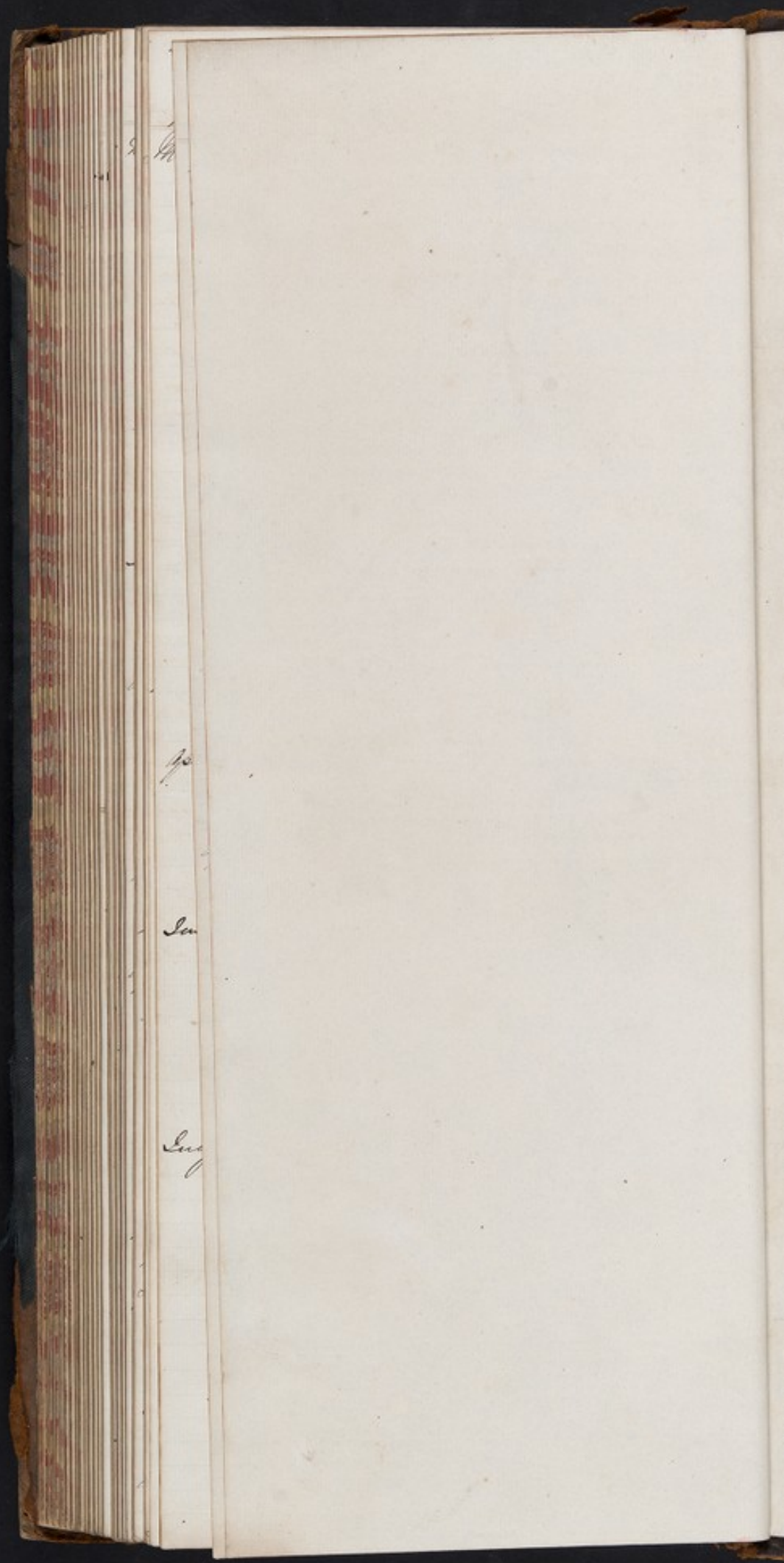
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