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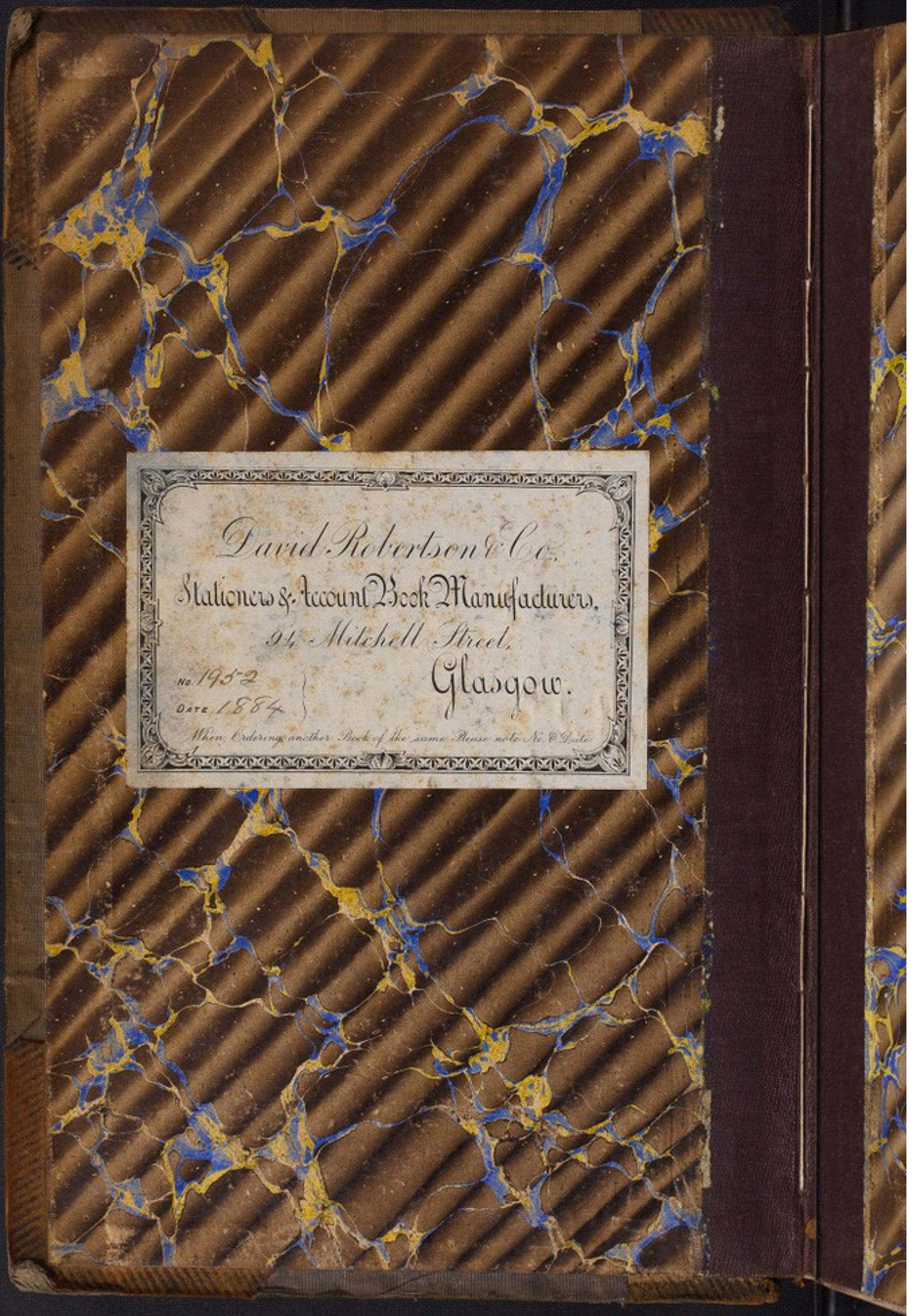
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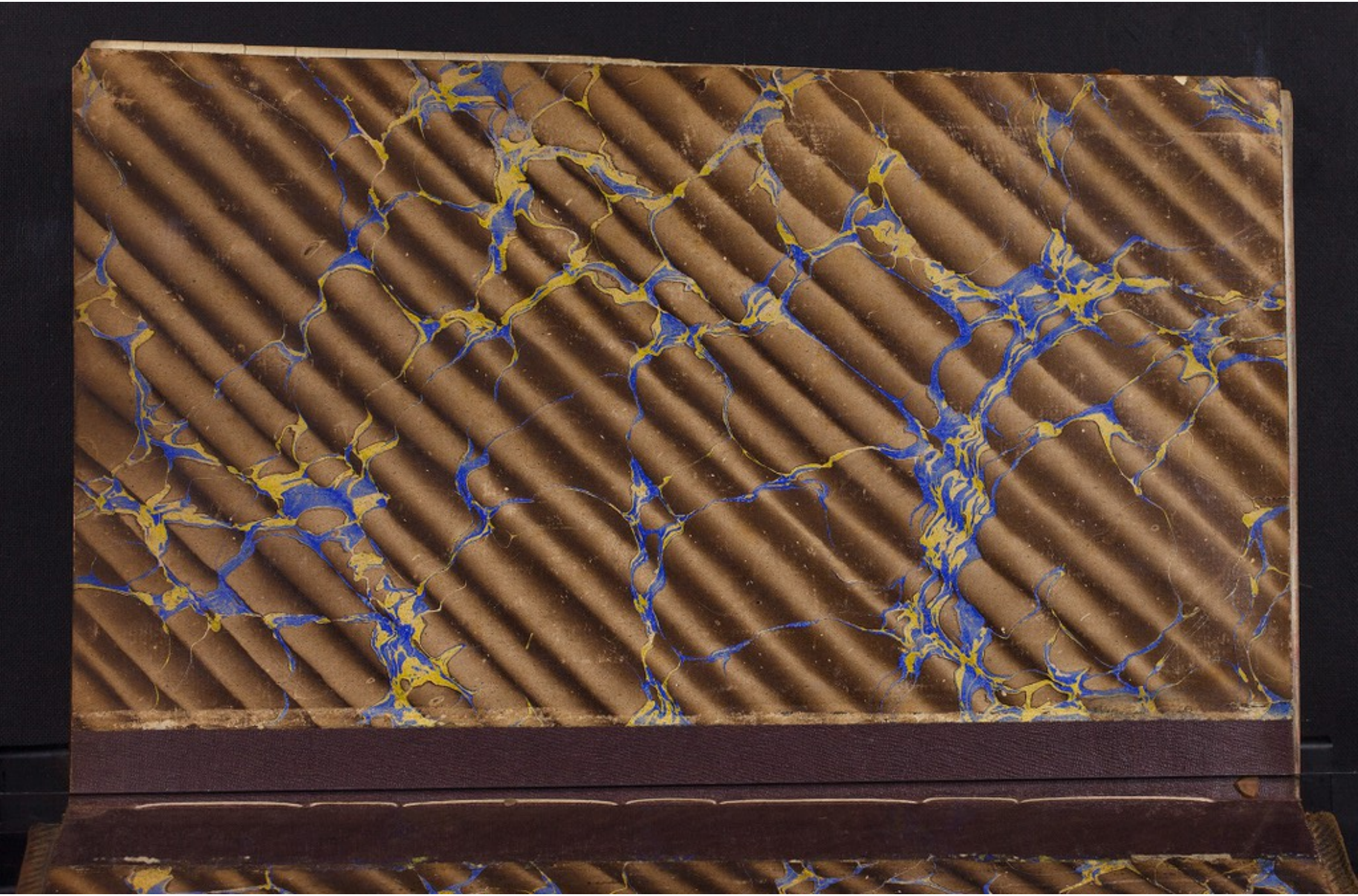
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Mary Jane Andrew Aet. 22
Admitted 11th January 1885

1885

January 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 25 Franklin Drive West Derby Liverpool and admitted to the West House

She is twenty-two years of age, single, No occupation and is a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the attack has been gradually coming on, but has been obvious for six weeks: Cause uncertain. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

On admission she talked incessantly and her language was very rambling and incoherent. She made many statements; one frequently contradicting the other and was very facile in her manner. She named many persons, what she had done, their value as persons and their connection to each other, seemed to think that people entirely unknown should be known to those she spoke to and evidently laboured under delusion. Was restless and erotic in her conduct.

She is in ordinary health and fair condition

" 12 — She slept fairly well during the night but since has been mischievous and destructive in her conduct, says she destroys things because she does not like them. Rambles much in conversation

" 19 — Has been sleepless and very restless at night and three nights ago had to be placed under observation. She fancied some one was below her in the bed and was afraid she would smother them

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She has a habit of unloosing her clothes and talks in the most rambling incoherent manner.

February 16 — She is sleepless at night and talks much. Her conversation is rambling and she labours under delusion is very obstinate and perverse

March 16 — Restless and mischievous will do foolish things in defiance of every one and her language is incoherant and rambling. Bodily health good.

April 16 — Contradictory and perverse, will not reply to questions asked of her and will say no one has a right to know. Shows much weakness of mind. Was transferred to East House a week ago (9th).

May 16 — She talks ramblingly, is very wilful and obstinate and defiant of any reasoning She is in good bodily health.

June 18 — She works in the Laundry and does pretty well, but in conversation is rambling and contradictory tells every one in charge, that that they have nothing to do with her.

July 16 — She is now more reasonable and listens more readily to what is said to her, leaves her letters open now as requested, but is still very self sufficient and great in her ideas.

August 19 — She has gradually improved and today was discharged —

Recovered

Marion Sandilands or Steel Act 74
Admitted 21st January 1885

1885

January 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Tower Farm, Lesmahagow and admitted as a private patient into the East House.

She is seventy-four years of age widowed and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland

She was previously an inmate of Bothwell Asylum and of this Asylum from 24th July till 24th October 1879. The duration of the existing attack is six months and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal and stated not to be designedly dangerous

Hereditary tendency not stated

Prior to admission she was incoherent in conversation, very excitable: fancied she had been poisoned by drinks administered to her by a relation, refused food and took it by stealth. Was sleepless; placed fire from the grate in the heath stone, one night, set fire to the bed.

On admission she was excited and very restless; went from place to place and her language was rambling and rather incoherent she talked of getting poison from Jck Harrison - said they called him a Doctor and also of being injured by one Jamie Houston a Coal Cutter: stated the poison was essence of bitter Almond. Said she never was Jam. Steels wife although she was married to him: talked incessantly

Bodily health and condition indifferent There is much oedema of her lower limbs.

" 22 — She slept none and talked all night to persons not present. She takes her food in bed.

January 21 — February 21 — March 19 — April 16 — May 14 — June 18 — July 16 — August 13 — September 24

January 24 — Since admission she has been mostly confined to bed in consequence of the oedema of her legs. She is excitable and at times talks very loud and incoherently. Takes her food.

February 24 — She is now less excited and the oedema of the feet has disappeared. She talks rambling[ly] and is anxious to get home, blames her friends for bringing her here and calls them bad names

March 19 — She is still suspicious of getting poison in her food, talks rambling[ly] about getting away but is free from any great excitement.

April 16 — Makes strange, rambling enquiries about names and places and also about the modes of concentrating poisons. has imaginary pains in many parts which she says is caused by poison got long ago.

May 14 — Labours under delusion and fancies that the people here knows about all her affairs at home. Makes rambling enquiries and is hard to understand.

June 18 — Is quiet and generally pleasant in her manner. At times confused in her ideas.

July 16 — Works occasionally in the kitchen and washes dishes otherwise useless. Is rather rambling in speech.

August 13 — She has been complaining much of pain in her limbs and is more irritable, but generally is quite rational in conversation.

September 29 — Although frail she has continued well mentally and was today discharged — Recovered.

Elizabeth Laird Symington Aet. 75
Admitted 30th January 1885

1885

January 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 13 Kelvinside Terrace, Glasgow and admitted to the West House

She is seventy-five years of age, widow and a Member of the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four and a half months, but has been coming on for several years and the cause is not known. She has threatened suicide but is not dangerous to others No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had symptoms of great excitement, especially on the subject of religion; said that her soul was lost, as God had forsaken her and that it was well that she were out of the world; often talked of taking away her life and was unable to take care of herself.

On admission she was very restless and talked much in a very rambling manner: Talked of having been ill in April and getting better and being ill again in September; would become confused and say she would have to begin over again, would let no one disturb her, had a great many requests and said she wished to die, because she had no hope of salvation. Was she said subject to screaming and could not help it, did screem suddenly to show how it was done and was never ending in her description of her illnesses and her wants

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She pushed very often at her clothes and moved about uneasily while talking and would say her Cotton was fired.

Bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary

January 31 — She slept fully two hours during the night, but says she did not sleep half an hour: talks also of not taking the half of her food and is full of grumbles.

February 7 — She has slept fairly well since the night after admission. She is very unhappy, says she is the victim of impure, vile thoughts and talks of the heat of her body and her many diseases

March 19 — Often noisy at night and is more restless and excited goes about, screams, raises her hand suddenly and often strikes; is very troublesome, says she cannot help it: talks of her devils.

April 16 — Noisy and restless, goes about and cries out suddenly, fancies that she never has any relief from her bowels and says it is terrible.

May 14 — Wakeful at night and sometimes noisy is restless during the day and always in misery about her condition.

June 18 — She is quieter, seems more demented, but very depressed and unhappy, does nothing and when spoken to talks of being very ill.

July 16 — From her deafness it is difficult to converse with her and she mistakes what is said. Is depressed.

August 13 — She is depressed and does nothing whatever, when spoken to, says she is miserable, but cannot tell where it is about. Is often sleepless and talks during night.

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Ann Mc. Main or Walker Aet. 47
Admitted 4th February 1885

1885

February 4 — Was brought to the Asylum today from City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish. April 16

She is forty-seven years of age, married and deserted, a servant and a Protestant. May 16

She was an inmate of Glasgow District Asylum in 1883: the duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause not known. June 9
Is stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was quite rational, at times would not speak, again talked incessantly and quite incoherently, struck and bit at the nurse and thought that people were coming in at the window for her.

On admission she was excited, restless and very stupid would not keep her bed and did not seem to know what she was doing, could not be got to reply to any question spoke none and acted as if she did not hear.

She has a broken down appearance walked unsteadily. Vermin numerous in head.

" 6 — She slept well during the night but is still today in the same stupid state. Will take no food nor let herself be fed.

" 13 — Very stupid and has to be helped with everything she does: She sometimes stares vacantly when spoken to but never replies.

March 19 — She has improved very much, is quiet and industrious and appears to be convalescent.

April 16	She employes her time sewing and doing general household work; is very quiet and pleasant appears to be nearly well.
May 14	She continues quiet and orderly takes her food well, works and seems quite content.
June 9	She was today discharged — Recovered.

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Elizabeth Irvine or Tait Aet. 38
Admitted 5th February 1885

1885

February 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 26 Mansfield Street Partick and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is thirty-eight years of age, the wife of a Ships Captain and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be the second attack insanity, she has been eighteen months insane was treated at home, the existing attack is about five weeks and the cause is death of child. She is probably suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary Predisposition

Prior to admission she was melancholy and apathetic, absorbed entirely in one train of thought and indifferent to all around her she could not rest for a few minutes but went about the house muttering and had a dislike to her husband and are remaining child.

On admission she displayed much weakness of mind, talked rather ramblingly and when her husband was about to leave her became much excited. Shortly after she seemed to forget all about her husband and talked sillily about wanting away to Galloway to her mother. Seemed quite facile and childish.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 6 — She slept more during the night but was quiet. She takes her food & seems rather demented

" 13 — She displays great weakness of mind, replies when spoken to in the most silly rambling manner and seems indifferent about everything.

March 16 — April 16 — May 14 — June 18 — July 16 — August 13 — October 15 — December 17 — 1886 February 12 — May 19 — August 14

March 19	She is patients has no idea of how long she has been in the Asylum, frequently asks for a "drink of Medicines" to make her well.
April 16	Mindless, can do nothing and when spoken to talks in a silly rambling manner often asks in a careless laughing way that something should be done for her.
May 14	Does not improve, can do nothing, says when spoken to that she is not well and that it is for the want of physics. Bodily health fair.
June 18	She sews a little, but is very mindless and rambling in conversation
July 16	Laughs sillily when spoken to and is according to her ideas very ill. She takes her food ordinarly and is in fair bodily health.
August 13	Demented, rambles in conversation and altogether displayes much impairment of mind.
October 15	Mindless and rambling in conversation, can do little or no work and grumbles about being very ill and getting no medicines.
December 17	She has been got to go to the Laundey, where she does a little work, but she talkes incoherently about being unable and ill. Mind very weak.
1886 February 12	Absent and mindless, cannot carry on any rational conversation. Is in fair bodily health.
May 19	Demented irritable and and can not attend to any of her wants will sometimes give not reply when spoken to. is demented.
August 14	She asks very silly questions and is always idle, her languages is incoherent.

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Mary Barr Aet. 25
Admitted 5th February 1885

1885

February 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today by two attendants from 22 Millbrae Crescent Langside and admitted as a private patient to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, she has been more or less insane for two years and was an inmate of this Asylum from December 1883 till March 1884. Cause uncertain. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Is Brother is peculiar and weakminded.

Prior to admission she was excited violent and outrageous in her conduct: was about in a semi nude state and would not allow herself to be dressed, refused food, struck her father and threatened her elder sister.

When brought to the Asylum she was very restless and and excited, struggled, cried and constantly repeated the words "I want home" would pay no attention to anything said to her and tried to denude herself: Refused to take any food and showed much weakness of mind. Required to be dressed before being brought.

Bodily health good: Condition stout.

" 6 — She was somewhat noisy till four o'clock A.M., has been quite since, has taken no food and will speak none: Keeps on her clothes today.

" 13 — She will not speak and acts as if she heard nothing said to her, but is quiet and takes her food.

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March 14 — She is sullen and obstinate, sits in the same place from day to day, tries to avoid observation and never replies when spoken to. If touched she sometimes smiles. She shows great weakness of mind.

April 16 — She does not speak, but sometimes smiles when spoken to. Does some knitting.

May 14 — Sits with her head bent forward, will not raise it when spoken to and it is raised merely smiles. She never speaks.

June 18 — Never speaks nor pays any attention to what is said to her further than sometimes to laugh. She does some knitting.

July 16 — Is quite demented, always keeps the same seat. Is occasionally irritable and strikes.

August 13 — She is subject to attacks of weeping and is then very irritable and will not let her face be seen. She never at any time speaks.

October 15 — She sits with her head bent forward and pays no attention when spoken to, is apt to become violent if interfered with and will do nothing whatever.

December 17 — She is exceedingly obstinate will not wear the clothing her friends send for her and had to have an orkfast boots to prevent her going with her feet bare.

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February 12 — She became highly excited and threatening when spoken about and required to be sent to another Gallery.

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March 11th — Quite demented. Is much the same as at previous notes. She sits by herself & tries to screen

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Agnes Grant Jeffrey (maiden name Laidlaw)
Admitted 11th February 1885 Aet. 61

1885

February 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today by an attendant from Westercraigs Dennistoun and admitted to the West House.

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

She has been in Westermains Asylum for seventeen years till yesterday and the date of the Sheriffs order is 13th January 1868. Cause uncertain but there is heredity, two sisters having been insane.

The same conditions as when she was sent to Westermains is stated to still obtain.

On admission she was quiet and had a rather melancholy look, spoke readily and stated that she was troubled with visions. She saw her father and mother's faces, knew they were dead, but still felt distressed by what she saw. While in Westermains she had destroyed her clothes admitted she did so but can give no reason for doing so. Feels her need of an Asylum

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 12 — She says she is conscious of having slept is very pleasant in her manner and very quiet.

" 19 — She sleeps badly at night and during the day has a dull melancholy look, speaks little

March 19 — She is absent and does foolish things takes off her underclothing and does not seem to know what she is doing, cares do anything useful and picks pieces of cloth to threads.

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April 16 — Is often found standing with a small piece of cloth in her hands, picking it to threads, looks absent and depressed. Speaks very little.

May 14 — She has an absent, engrossing look; hardly replies when spoken to, seems as if she wished to avoid observation and can do nothing useful.

June 18 — Lilla has the habit of picking out whatever she gets into her hands, is preoccupied and very retiring in her manner. Bodily health poor

July 16 — Is visited by her dead relations and has other distressing delusions. She is very quiet but talks quite readily when spoken to

August 13 — Preoccupied and absent, Lilla has the habit of destroying articles by constantly picking and says it is not her while she is still doing it she only smiles and looks foolish when reminded.

October 15 — She has strange rambling ideas and often when addressed replies quite irrelevantly, makes strange suggestions and forgets what she is doing.

December 17 — She still destroys many articles and seems quite unaware of what she is doing, is considerably demented.

1886
February 12 — She sometimes does a little work, but is ready to forget and in conversation is apt to remark on the weather and not to wish any general conversation.

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1890.

March 11th — Since Miller came on duty this patient has shown two distinct phases of character. At one period she is in a state of chronic mania & tries to hit & spit at every one coming within range of her.

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Annie Elizabeth Taylor Aet. 38
Admitted 18th February 1885

1885

February 18 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Kilwinning and admitted as a private patient into the West House.

She is thirty-eight years of age and the wife of a U.P. Minister.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration three and a half years and the cause puerperal: followed first confinement. Was in Dr. Middleton's Private Asylum at Stow. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was suspicious of everybody in the house. At times declared people she knew quite well to be other people, imagined she had fever and said she saw it on others. Mislaid things and fancied they were stolen, was often quite impractable.

On admission she was quite facile and apparently indifferent about everything, became rambling and contradictory in her statements when talked to; talked of a diamond cross of great value which belonged to her said it was one place, then another, smiled without cause and altogether showed a condition of dementia.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 19 — She slept well during the night, takes her food well and already seems quite at home

March 9 — She is very perverse and obstinate, does silly things and will have her own way. is quiet.

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April 16 — She is restless and peculiar in her conduct, seems to be always busy: Her ideas are confused and in conversation she wanders.

May 14 — She is obstinate and often hysterical alls. generally very pleasant. She will do foolish things and when spoken to frequently cries and then would give away everything she has.

June 18 — Slightly demented and childish, is ready to laugh or cry from the same cause or no cause at all. Is in good bodily health.

July 16 — Has occaisonal fits of depression, which don't last long, says they are caused by thinking of home. Mind much weakened.

August 20 — She is facile but generally very pleasant in her manner and conversation. Occasionally does little foolish things

September 29 — She was today taken home by her husband on trial.

October 21 — She was today discharged - Relieved.

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Elizabeth Jane Snodgrass
Admitted 20th February 1885

1885

February 20	Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 Buckingham Terrace Hillhead and admitted as a private patient to East House.	April 16
	She is thirty years of age, single and belongs to the Church of Scotland.	May 14
	She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 1st January till 21st July 1883.	
	The duration of the existing attack is stated to be two weeks and the cause disappointed affection. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. An aunt is at present in the Asylum.	June 9
		December 30
	Prior to admission she attempted to throw herself over the window and endeavoured to injure her mother and the servants, was much excited	
	On admission she was very restless and excited talked much and her language was rambling; she denied statements made about her and accused her friends of being the cause of all her misery. Said that her mother drove her to take stimulants and that her father was her greatest enemy and wished to ruin her.	
	Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.	
" 21	She was noisy at times during the night and today is irritable and confused, sometimes cries. She has taken her food.	
Monday	She has a very ill feeling towards her own immediate relations, calls them fools and says she will never live with them.	

April 16 — She is quiet and does some little work, is begining apparently to have less ill feeling towards her friends, has occasional fits of crying.

May 14 — Irritable and discontented, Fancies is very ill used by being kept here and says when she gets away she will provide a home for herself that no one will be able to interfer with.

June 9 — She left the Asylum today with her aunt on probation till 31st December

December 30 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

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Elizabeth Clark or Walker Aet. 66
Admitted 21st February 1885

1885

February 21 Was brought to the Asylum today from Fence Farm, Lesmahagow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is sixty-six years of age, a farmer wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eighteen months and the cause is jealousy of husband. She threatened her own life and is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked continually in an excited irrelevant manner, accused her husband of going with other women and of he and her daughter conspiring against her; has spent whole nights and days cursing her husband and telling him to go to his whores. Threatened his life

On admission she was bound in a leather contrivance with many belts, so that her arms were completely fixed. She stated that she had been seized at the railway station and taken home and conveyed to Bothwell, where she would not be admitted and then brought here, was excited. She said her husband was too intimate with a servant of her house, that she had often wretched them, even at night and that it had been going on for a long time. She says when asked that the servant is away but she still has the same suspicions of her husband and believes all about to be conspiring against her.

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She is wheezy and labours under chronic bronchitis but is in fair bodily health: very stout.

February 22 She coughed much during the night and did not sleep, complains of many imaginary illnesses and is very ill at her friends

March 9 She is very quiet and quite pleasant with every one here, but still has the same ill feelings towards her relations; says the servant she put away was a big irish woman and had been a whore on Greenock Streets

April 16 She continues quiet and expects to get soon away although she apparently labours under the same delusion but says she will forgive them when she gets home.

May 13 She was today taken home by her husband on trial.

June 16 She was today discharged — Relieved.

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Eliza Catherine Mills or Gillies Aet. 50
Admitted 21st February 1885

1885

February 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Balmoral Hotel 23 Carrocaddens and admitted as a private patient to Eust. House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is Alcohol. She is not dangerous to others but threatened to jump over the window. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she neglected her household duties and was unable to take care of herself. She believed her husband wished to marry another woman and last night went to the Balmoral Hotel to prevent him: fancied she saw them on the street.

On admission her language was incoherent and very rambling, she talked much of her husbands unfaithfulness, called him the "blackguard" and said she had never been well since he laid his leg across her. Would then wander off to some other subject and again suddenly return to accusing her husband and friends.

She is in very poor health and condition: thin and anaemic and has signs of chest disease. Has lateral curvature of spine in a marked degree.

" 22 — She coughed much during the night and her urine is dark although abundant. Her head was found to be swarming with lice. Treatment.

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March 2 She sleeps little at night and is often very restless, hears imaginary voices and talkes to them, replies in an incoherent and very rambling manner when spoken to. She is able to take nothing but fluid food and her diet consists of Eggs, Milk & Whiskey She has a cough and is in very feeble health.

" 19 Just after last report she began to suffer from diarrhoea and her stools were sometimes bloody, she was very restless and often dirtied herself. She has been having Brandy and arrow root and for the last three days is better of the diarrhoea. Is also quieter & sleeps at night

April 16 Since last report she has continued to improve and for about two weeks has been able to have the ordinary diet. She has still an glass of whiskey daily. Her mind is clearing.

May 14 She takes her food well is quiet and converses rationally, does a little sewing and walks out with the other patients in duty ward.

June 18 She continues very well mentally and does some sewing or knitting and makes herself otherwise useful.

July 17 She was today discharged—
Recovered.

Elizabeth Johnstone Aet. 26 3/4
Admitted 24th February 1885

1885

February 24 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother & brother from Gallowflat Terrace Rutherglen and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is twenty-six years of age, single was always at home and is a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity the duration six weeks and the cause excitement in consequence of having been carried to Paisley on the Railway by mistake. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency

Prior to admission she laboured under delusion, heard imaginary voices prompting her to throw her sister out of the window and to kill her mother by throwing stones at her: imagined poison was being put in her food and got up at night saying the house was on fire. She did not know the days of the week and laughed without cause.

On admission she was sillily happy and very childish in her manner, said she wished to stay and would be good, took no notice of her relations who seemed in great distress about her: could not tell the day of the week or answer such like simple questions had all the manner of an imbecile.

She is obese, anaemic and in poor bodily health. Nearly all her teeth are affected with caries.

" 25 — She slept well during the night and today is quite happy and manageable. Takes her food well.

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March 9 — She sleeps well at nights and is quiet and orderly, subject to fits of silly laughter is quite imbecile and is stated to be congenitally so. A cousin (John Crawford) has been an inmate of the Asylum for some years.

April 16 — Is at times very noisy, talks in a most incoherent manner and calls herself by another name than her own: often gets out of bed at nights.

May 14 — She is subject to attacks of noisy excitement but generally becomes quiet when spoken to: laughs sillily and her language is incoherent.

June 18 — Quite silly, laughs when spoken to and can tell nothing about herself

July 16 — Is quite happy always laughing: is at times mischievous and troublesome.

August 13 — Can do nothing is quite childish and only laughs when spoken to. Is in good bodily health.

October 15 — She takes her food, walks out with the other patients and is generally quiet and childish

December 17 — She sometimes lies over the radiator, pays no attention when spoken to and if touched, says "Stop it".

1886
February 12 — She can do nothing whatever, is quite, but at times rather wilful. Is very silly. Bodily health good.

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Mrs. Jane H. Moir (Voluntary) aet. 32
Admitted 5th. March 1885

1885

March 5 — She came to the Asylum today and was admitted as a Voluntary Patient into the West House. April 9

She is thirty two years of age, married a Physicians Wife and a Protestant.

She is stated to be married three years and has had two children. Since the birth of the younger, ten months ago she has been subject to attacks of depression with suicidal tendency. An aunt has been a patient here for many years here.

At and about the menstrual periods she is in her best mental condition and when ill she labours under delusion fancies she hears the voices of many people talking about and accusing her. May 14

On admission she was free from depression talked readily and stated that at present she felt quite well.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 6 — She slept well during the night and today seems quite cheerful and happy. June 18

" 13 — Seems quite contented and still shows no signs of mental depression.

" 24 — About a week ago, she seemed not so well and on the nineteenth showed decided signs of depression. She now says that she is in the first stage of hell; that she was born in hell and last night saw all her friends preparing a fire to burn her. Is utterly wretched. July 16 August 1

April 9 — She has fallen off in bodily condition, looks cold, stupid and miserable; often sleeps very little at night and during the day goes about in the darkest corner she can get, moaning. She requires to be helped with her food and often resists taking it, sometimes tries to denude herself and goes on her knees before another patient who is quite demented. When asked why she does so, says she is Jesus Christ and wants her sins forgiven

About a week ago, the menstrual discharge was present for three days but very slightly

May 14 — Has had no remission from her miserable excited state although for some nights past she has slept fairly well: She always requires to have an attendant and often more than one. She still believes the same patient to be Christ and another she says is the Holy Ghost, believes no one to be who they are. Often moans without cause.

June 18 — She now frequently sleeps without any sedative, but always restless, excited and very miserable when awake. Says there is no such place as Glasgow or Fort William. and every one is another person to her or not the person named. Eats well

July 16 — Has not menstruated since last time noticed in April. Is getting stout. Repeats words and has all her old delusions

August 1 — Was today discharged – Relieved.
Sent to Morningside as a certified patient.

Mary Waters Anderson or Simpson Aet. 25
Admitted 11th March 1885

1885

March 11 Was brought to the Asylum today in an Ambulance Carriage and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is twenty-five years of age, married the wife of a Foreman Sawyer and a Presbyterian

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause puerperal. She was delivered of her first child on 28th February last. She threatened her baby, but was not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

For the last six days she was in a maniacal state, throwing herself about in bed, stated that she was Christ and that those around her were devils. She attempted to strike her attendants and refused to be held in bed, continued in the same state night and day. Refused all food.

On admission she was carried in and put to bed, seemed quite unconscious of everything and of all words spoken to her

She is in very poor condition of body and her state very low. The discharge from the uterus is foul smelling.

" 12 She was quite quiet all night, but refused to take any food. Was fed three times today by means of the stomach tube. There is considerable discharge from the vagina. Is very weak

" 13 From ten o'clock last night till one this morning she was excited, then became quiet and died at 4.15. A.M.. Cause of death - Exhaustion from mental excitement in puerperal mania

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June 23

Elizabeth Irvine or Tait from page 7

1886
November 14 She laborers under dementia and talks in a very silly manner, talks much about getting physics to cure her and is always idle.

1887
January 12 Mindless and silly does nothing, lies much upon the seats and when spoken to, is always wanting something to make her better.

April 13 Very mindless, can do nothing, but always speaks about getting physics to make her well

July 11 She is demented, but observe everything that is going on around her talks incoherently about the affairs of others and is always idle.

October 10 She cannot be induced to employ herself in any, speaks ramblingly when spoken to, but notices everything going on

1888
January 12 She is quite demented, but notices everything although her replies to questions are either incoherent or irrelevant. When am I to get home is the often question.

April 13 . Will I get home today is a frequent question while she is lying on a seat and she acts as if she did not expect an answer. Demented

June 23 she was today taken home by her husband and discharged —

Relieved.

Janet Gilmour Aet. 31
Admitted 30th March 1885

1885

March 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 4 Queensberry Terrace Langside and admitted to the West House. May 14

She is thirty one years of age, single and a member of Catholic Apostolic Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause is epilepsy of twelve years standing. June 1
She is neither dangerous nor suicidal.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in speech, unable to express a single connected sentence, was restless excitable and did not sleep at night. Was stupidly maniacal.

On admission she was restless and noisy, whining, gesticulating and pulling at her clothes. She did not seem to comprehend anything said to her, was completely incoherent in speech and quite silly in manner, had to be helped with everything wanted of her and was stupidly perverse and difficult to manage.

Bodily health feeble; condition reduced.
Face much marked with acne.

" 31 — She only dozed about half an hour and was very restless, getting out of bed. Today she is noisy and restless, refuses her food and is completely incoherent

April 8 — She is now much quieter and more easily managed, takes her food and sleeps at night. She is quite silly and her language incoherent.

May 14 — She had an epileptic seizure on the twelfth of April, she has had none since. She is at present generally free from excitement, but childish an often fretful, believes herself very bad and that she is harming all here, in the Asylum

June 1 — She was today discharged — Recovered

Alison Grant Aet. 40
Admitted 8th April 1885

1885

April 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow and admitted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal

She is forty years of age, single a boot maker and a Protestant.

On admission she was much excited and seemed in great fear, struggled with and scratched at the attendants and could tole nothing about herself.

She is in feeble health and poor condition

" 9 — She became quiet and slept a little during the night. Today is pretty composed but rather nervous and anxious to get away.

There was 12/9 pounds in notes sewed up in cloths and got about her clothes (25 pieces 4/6 each) This money she says she withdrew from the Savings Bank on 31st Dec. last as she thought it was not safe as she heard voices always talking to her about it. Since then she says she has still been annoyed by the street traffic and the voices from the tramway cars, says she has been troubled for more than four years and that the voices are getting worse.

She says she lived with a brother & sister in Argyle Street, first close West from Oswald Street, but occupied a seperate apartments.

Was advised by a Mr. Mitchell to go and complain to Mr. Gemmel. (Stipendary) and that they afterwards detained her in the Police Office.

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April 16 — She has been often very restless and nervously anxious to get away, talks excitedly about her money and is afraid all her effects will be stolen.

May 14 — She is subject to fits of great excitement gets up stamps upon the floor and demands her money, wants to know when she will get away and for a time looks nervous and ill.

June 18 — She occupies her time sewing, is very nervous and very apt to become excited and lose control of herself. Is in poor health.

July 16 — Works as formerly and often asks to get away to see about her money, names the sum and how it was made up. Does not improve.

August 13 — Occasionally becomes excited and demands her money to be given her at once, goes over the sum in detail and will not believe her money is not here.

September 18 — Sews and is generally quiet and anxious at her work is always talking of getting away.

October 15 — She will start up from her work and in the most excited way demand to be let away this moment, as no one has anything to do with her; says she is not a blackguard.

December 17 — Occasionally for a short time she will do nothing and threatens to have every one punished who has anything to do with keeping her here. Labours under many delusions.

1880
February 12 — More often excited and fancies the people here are bad characters whom she does not know. Is in indifferent health.

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Mary Weir or Chalmers Aet. 49
Admitted 11th April 1885

1885

April 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Portland Hamilton and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is forty-nine years of age, married, a Housewife and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 8th September 1882 till 24th February 1883 and discharged relieved. Her husband states that she was quite well for many months and has only been ill for two weeks. No known cause. Neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was dull and stupid, lay in bed with her linen all torn off her by her own hands; refused to speak.

She is stated to be very costive and her bowels not to have moved for a week when she was relieved by an enema. Bodily health and condition poor.

On admission she was very stupid, went where taken, recognised no one and would hardly speak. When asked if she knew where she was, said no and if she spoke at all said no to everything asked of her. Became very restless turned things about and crept along the chairs on her hands and gluteal region.

" 12 — She was very restless during the night tore her mattress and canvas tunic: was wet. She has refused all food and medicine and today at dinner time was given one ounce of castor oil in beef tea by means of the stomach tube.

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April 20 — She is very destructive on her clothing, even manages to tear her strong dress, is also uncleanly in her habits and requires to be fed at every meal. Her language is incoherent and she is noisy at night.

May 14 — Restless excited and very disorderly in her conduct, would roll on the floor if let and at meal times requires to be assisted with her food.

June 18 — She is completely incoherent still, less stupidly excited and not quite so destructive on her clothing.

July 16 — Is considerably better, can now do without a strong dress, but is still untidy and mindless: cannot hold any rational conversation.

August 10 — She was today taken home by her husband and discharged —

Relieved.

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Catherine Jane Parlane Act 25
Admitted 22nd April 1885

1885

April 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Marion Grove, Castlehead Paisley and admitted as a private patient to West House.

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

Three years ago, she was affected mentally and treated at home. The duration of the existing attack is four months and the cause not stated. She is somewhat dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited in her manner, incoherent in language and violent in behaviour.

On admission, she was restless, facile and very silly in her manner: said her name was Miss Parlane, but could not tell the day of the week nor answer the simplest question. She spoke readily enough, but her language was quite incoherent.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 23 — She was sleepless and restless, continues to laugh and talk till about 3 o'clock A.M. when she fell asleep. She has taken little food.

" 30 — Often sleepless and restless at night. Cannot occupy herself in any and her language is very childish and rambling. Conducts herself very sillily, and is often ready to strike.

May 21 — She talks in a silly, rambling, incoherent manner, shows great weakness of mind and often strikes and sometimes kicks. Is very perverse.

June 18

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1st August.

June 18 — Very silly and restless, is occasionally violent without cause and will in the most obstinate insist in some violent or destruct act, becoming fierce if obstructed.

July 16 — Wilful, weakminded and very vain talks in the most rambling manner, can do nothing useful.

August 13 — She is at times violent in her conduct and her violent acts are done in the most stupid perverse manner without the slightest provocation.

September 10 — Completely incoherant and very silly, often repeats what she hears others saying: can do nothing

1886

2d august. — Discharged

Relieved

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Jessie Nisbet Walker or Venables Aet. 25
Admitted 25th April 1885

1885

April 25 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 14 Grosvenor Terrace Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks but has been coming on for months and the cause is intemperance. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she talked in an exceedingly rambling and incoherent manner; discovered yesterday that she was a musical instrument having three notes produced by beating her breast. She threatened to commit suicide, to put a knife into her husband and to smash windows.

She has been married two years and nine mo's and her husband shortly afterwards discovered that she drank heavily.

On admission she was free from any great excitement, but talked much: Her conversation was rambling and showed much weakness of mind. She seemed quite happy and as it was near twelve o'clock asked to have a nice bedroom to sleep in.
She said she had a state secret, which was, she possessed music to dance a waltz to in the English fashion. Said she could play any tune by beating on her breast and did so to show how it was done, also danced. Her replies to questions about herself were apparently correct but varied when repeated and

April 26

May 4

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June 9

December 5th

were mixed up with nonsense.

Bodily health feeble: Condition Opiate.

April 26 She was sleepless during the night, but not very restless. Is still today very talkative and rambling in conversation.

May 4 For some days after admission she took very little food and everything was bad with her. She now eats better, talks silly and spoiles much against her husband and his ways.

" 28 Generally pleasant and pretty well mentally, but at times would talk much about getting away, became offended and in a childish way would not take her food and said she would not eat till she got away

June 9 She today left the Asylum on probation till 31st December.

December 58 She was today discharged — Recovered.

Mary Dunlop Aet. 40
Admitted 30th April 1885

1885

April 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from the Southern Police Office, Glasgow by her brother and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is forty years of age, single, a milliner and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration two weeks, cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she imagined she was to be sold for the purpose of being cut up. Her brother stated that she cried, murder, out of the window all night. July 16 / 2d April

On admission she had a startled, excited look, heard imaginary voices and chiefly her brother Hugh's telling her he was going to brush and cut her up and skin her alive, talked much about what was to be done to her and looked here and there to find the person. She said she had gone to the Police Office for protection.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

May 1 — She did not sleep during the night, but was quiet. Her menstrual period has just past. She is very talkative about herself and wants away.

" 12 — Is quiet generally and seems free from fear but is occasionally and mostly at night apprehensive hears imaginary voices, says all her trouble began in Largs.

June 18 — She occupies her time sewing and is generally very pleasant, but is nervous and has a peculiar enquiring expression of face.

July 16 — She has become more excitable and often demands excitedly to know what was said about her when she came here, believes she is falsely spoken of and is very restless.

April 20 — Discharged
Relieved

Sarah Hayes Aet. 30
Admitted 30th April 1885

1885

April 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today by two attendants from 3 Holmhead Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is thirty years of age, single, lived at home and is an Independant.

Age at Onset 26.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nearly four years and the cause is not known. She was for some time during the attack an inmate of this Asylum. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Gives Amateur

Prior to admission she laughed and muttered to herself without cause, seemed to hear imaginary voices and was absent in her manner: Was neglectful of her dress and person generally. Violently attacked her father and sister.

? Delusional Insanity

On admission she was excited and very obstinate, would do nothing asked of her spoke none and refused all food.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

May 1 — She slept during the night. Today had to be dressed and fed; is very obstinate and will not speaks except when asked to eat says she has had enough and laughs.

" 12 — She is foolish and restless in her conduct sits with her hair over her eyes, is very obstinate will oppose anything and her language is incoherent.

June 18 — Restless foolish and very erratic in her movements, has often to be helped with her food and is considerably demented.

July 16

1889 May 14

1890 March 12th

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1891 23 Feb

1891 August 25.

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1892 May 2nd

Sarah Hayes
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July 16 — When spoken to she holds down her head or goes away does not speak or mutters to herself in a very incoherent manner. She eats little.

1889
May 1st — In the same condition practically as when the last note was written. Facile & easy. Incoherent in her conversation but not disposed to be violent and civil when spoken to. Her bodily health is very indifferent but not worse now than it has been.

1890
March 12th — Unchanged. Works in the Gallery, sewing a little and muttering to herself. Constantly becoming demented. Bodily health & condition fair

2nd Oct. 90 — Unchanged. Her bodily health was somewhat brought down by an abscess on her arm but she is now much stronger. Mentally she is weak & silly.

1891
23 Feb. — There is no change in this patients mental condition. Her bodily health still continues to be very indifferent. Her arm has now completely healed but she still has a sinuous sore on one of her fingers which baffles all efforts to secure its healing.

1891
August 25. — Just the same. Silly in manner & conduct, but well behaved. always asking to get away but only in a half earnest way.

Dec. 29th — A mild little woman, considerably demented & rather
1892 — frail.
May 2nd — Weak minded - but clean & fairly tidy; her health is not very good, but her mental condition does not call for much note, or comment.

To A Hill

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Rebecca Topping or Muirhead Aet. 57
Admitted 8th May 1885

1885

May 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her son from 11 Hamilton Street Partick and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 25th December 1876 till 23rd March 7 and discharged relieved. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be seven days and the cause as before Change of Life. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known H. P.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in speech and ideas, irritable and changeable in temper and very violent at times. Believed she was in direct communication with the Almighty.

On admission she was very irritable and overbearing, would do nothing asked of her and forbade people doing things, she had no appearance of doing: seemed to labour under a monomania of suspicion and fancied that every one were deceiving her, called the other patients by names of her own, naming them as daughters and mothers of each other and gave all their genealogies.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 9 — She slept three hours during the night and was noisy when awake. She takes her food irregularly and is very rambling in conversation: calls a patient (Mrs. Gillies) Maggie Wright and mother (Mrs. Hughes) she says is Maggies daughter.

May 16

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July 16

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March 19

March 19.

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August

May 16 — She continues excited, restless and disorderly in her conduct, sometimes attempts to strike and her language is very incoherent, but she knows to some extent what she is doing.

June 18 — Excited and incoherent. Calls people by other names than their own, is destructive as her clothing difficult to manage and rather dangerous.

July 16 — In the most incoherent manner, she orders others about, says she is Queen Victoria and is very boisterous and overbearing.

August 13 — Excited still and most incoherent, was told that her husband was dead, but only laughed and talked more incoherently, does not improve.

1889

June 3rd — an incoherent patient rather fond of attitudinising & contorting her features. Now in No 3 Gallery F. E. Occasionally noisy at night and requires a sedative Inquires gravely at the morning visit why she is here and remonstrates in a ludicrous manner with the doctor. Usually pleasant but capable of being very disagreable & saying many nasty things.

1890

March 12th — During the last year she has enjoyed fairly good physical health Mentally she is unchanged. Wears her hair in a peculiar way and is inclined to be fantastic in her dress. At present she is in the Infirmary ward suffering from some bowel trouble but her stay there is not likely to be a long one.

March 19. 1891 — This patient died to-day.

DEATH.

August 18 — Her bodily health [illegible] she is

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Allison Mitchell or Core Aet. 38
Admitted 12th May 1885

1885

May 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 16 Balmore Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is thirty-eight years of age, the wife of a Moulder and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about eight months and the cause is puerperal - Baby born 13th July 1884 She has threatened suicide, but is not dangerous to Others. No known hereditary tendency.

She became insane two months after the birth of her child (has seven children; the oldest about sixteen years). Had at that time her husband says, a flooding. Was about three months in Woodilee Asylum, came home in January; not well then nor since.

At times she seemed quite well. At other times queer and imagined that her bowels were closed up and that some operation must be performed on her.

On admission she was quiet and had a melancholy look; said that all her inside was gathered together and that nothing could pass through her wished to be examined, as she called it internally; said she never slept any and wanted to get something that would give her a long long sleep.

Bodily health rather indifferent: Condition ordinary

" 13 — She slept more during the night and today has taken little food: is very anxious to be examined.

May 20

1885
23rd Oct

Allison Mitchell or Core
cont'd.

May 20 She is oftener sleepless at night than otherwise, employs her time during the day knitting, is always willing to get home or to get writing: still fancies that her inside is all drawn together.

1886
23rd Oct. Discharged
Relieved

Mary Stewart Aet. 42
Admitted 19th May 1885

1885

May 19 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Cockburn Hotel, Glasgow and admitted to the West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is two and a half years or more and the cause uncertain. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 25th Aug. 1881 till 18th May 1883.

On admission she was in the same condition as when she left yesterday; listless apathetic and apparently completely demented gave no reply to spoken to repeatedly and then said she was well enough: could not tell where she was or what she had been doing, which she did not know.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 20 — She did not sleep during the night and was restless. Is quite absent, will hardly speak.

June 11 — She is very silly in her manner and can do nothing, replies irrelevantly when spoken to and laughs at what she says

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1890

March. 11th — Patient is quite demented & fit for no work. She seems quite happy & smiles in a demens manner when spoken to & perhaps mutters a sentence or two which are partly coherent.

Bodily health fair. She eats well & has
see p. 383 quiet nights.

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Catherine Martin Aet. 47
Admitted 19th May 1885

1885

May 19 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 41 Rose Street, Garnethill, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is forty-seven years of age, single, a Housekeeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about one week and the only cause known is the period of life. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. 1885 Dec 30

Prior to admission she talked incoherently was noisy and erratic in her movements. She fancied that her friends were unkind to her and that she was possessed of some great secret. Had a house of her own with her gentlemen as lodgers at 41 Rose Street.

On admission she was excited noisy and incoherent in her language. She sang loudly religious hymns about the Lord Jesus and her Redeemer and at times paying no attention when spoken to. She insisted that the Medical Asst. was her factor and that the Lord paid him her rent while he stood at her dressers a few days ago.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition Spare.

" 20 — She was very restless, would not lie in Bed, but slept after being put into the padded room. She is today very restless and excited, refuses her food and gesticulates, talking most incoherently.

Catherine Martin

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1885

Decr. 30

Discharged

Recovered

Mary Young Aet. 25
Admitted 26th May 1885

1885

May 26 — She came from Fortwilliam with her mother and was today admitted as a Voluntary patient into the Work House.

She is twenty-five years of age, single and belongs to the Established Church

On admission she at first seemed quite pleased and talked readily; showed great weakness of mind, could tell her age, but said she was born in the year 1603 and that the present year was 1854. Her speech is somewhat peculiar, she says she was at the School till 18 years of age and that she was studying French and German. After a time she began to cry and said she wanted her mother.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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1885
27th Augt — Discharged

Relieved

Readmitted on November 23rd 1906
vide Vol XV p 265.

Jeanie Jackson aet. 16
Admitted 3d. June 1885

1885

June 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Whitemoss, Bishopton and admitted as a private patient to the East House.

She is sixteen years of age, single, was only at home and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is 16 days and the cause suppression of the menses.

The history her mother gives, is that she caught a cold, going a great distance to a marriage, eighteen months ago and during week she should have menstruated, but that menstruation was checked by the cold. Since then she has menstruated now and again, but not since January last. Complained of nothing till about two months ago when she took bad toothache; tried everything and after three weeks suffering went to a dentist and had three teeth extracted. About four days after, had terrible headaches: Had poultices applied to feet and cold clothes to head as the blood always rushed to her head. Was in good spirits before but about three weeks ago became dull and said she would like to get away before any of her friends came to the house. Latterly she hardly spoke, refused food and could hardly be given enough to sustain existance.

On admission she had a bewildered dreamy look: had generally to be spoken to repeatedly, before she responded in any way and if she spoke at all, it was to repeat a word or two

Jeannie Jackson

cont'd.

of what was said to her or say such words as I, I, I was and stop short trying to form another word. Could do nothing for herself and although spoken to would stand still unless helped.

She is tall, thin and in poor bodily bodily health, with very languid circulation; hands and even face somewhat blue.

1885

Oct. 13th.

Discharged

Recovered.

Jane Menzies or Downs Aet. 38
Admitted 23d. June 1885

1885

June 23 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 76 South Kinning Place, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the sixth attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause not known. She has been in other Asylums and on the two previous occasions in this Asylum. On the last occasion from 20 August 1883 till 16th June 1884. Is dangerous to others. A sister was insane.

Prior to admission she was excited, incoherent and had delusions. She heard voices using nasty talk to her, was suspicious of her husband, believed other women had children by him (has had none herself) and was becoming more excited.

On admission she was excited, restless and talked much in a very rambling and rather incoherent manner, talked of people and affairs familiarly and as if every one knew them while the persons were quite unknown, was very anxious about some young girl she said was going to have a child and also about a penny which she said was all she owed.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 24 She slept well during the night and today has commenced to employ her time industriously, says she is content enough to be here.

Discharged

Relieved

Margaret Brownlee Aet 72
Admitted 23d. June 1885

1885

June 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 23 Burnbank Gardens and admitted to the West House.

She is seventy-two years of age, married and a Unitarian.

This is the fourth or fifth attack of insanity had her first at the age of sixty-two: was an inmate of this Asylum from 16th April till 30th May 1883; has been frequently ill since but is worse on this occasion. She had a brother who was unsettled in mind. July 1

When brought to the Asylum she was exceedingly restless and talkative and her conversation exceedingly rambling. She said she had come to consult Dr Yellowlees about her husband who she said was labouring under softening of the brain, said that she herself was quite well but that she was going to England soon from her rambling to know that she was not well herself and said she would rather go to Morningside as stay here. Was about to perform many marvelous affairs. 15 20

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. She has some oedema of the feet and legs

" 24 — She had a sedative. / Chloral Hydrat gvss Potas. Brom. gvXXX / and slept well during the night. Today she is restless and very rambling in her conversation, talks of having a pic-nic with twenty four in the party and also many other extravagant foolish notions. Is anxious to tell she has taken her poo

July 1 The sedative has been continued nightly with the exception of the night before last. She sleeps some but is restless when awake. She takes her food. During the day she is constantly running about and talks in the most rambling manner; is she about she says to do many things try this that and the other thing and alter all the house. Asks for and has a drive in the Donkey Carriage.

" 15 On four occasions at intervals she has had the sedative at night - last time on the twelfth. She is still talkative and rambling in conversation, but is much less restless and is evidently emerging from her condition of acute mania.

" 20 She was today discharged —
Recovered.

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Elizabeth Gilchrist or Munro Aet. 63
Admitted 24th June 1885

1885

June 24 Was brought to the Asylum today by her daughter and son in law from 293 St. Georges Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is sixty-three years of age, widowed and a protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is two years and the cause is death of her husband. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 31st August 1883 till 31st March 1885. She is supposed to be suicidal and is at times very wilful. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her answers to questions often bore no reference to each other. She had alarming notions regarding the condition of her body, believing she had no inside and that she was not a woman.

On admission she was very restless and had a confused absent look. When spoken to she turned away and generally repeated the words said to her or was incoherent or altogether irrelevant in her language, could give no correct reply to the simplest question.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 25 She slept four hours during the night and today wanders about; is restless confused & absent.

July 9 She is demented, vaguely seems to understand the simplest words said to her and if she replies at all her words are generally quite irrelevant.

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Elizabeth Gilchrist or Albuno

1889.

May — a working patient in No 1 Gallery Females East. Gives little trouble is usually quite rational & demeanes. Weak & feeble & very evidently failing. No delusions & quite content to sit at the fire all day long but helpful in the Gallery &c.

1890

March — Unchanged mentally. Feebler bodily and disinclined for much Exertion.

Oct. 3 — Unchanged. In No 1. Gallery. Quiet and useful and evidently demented.

1891

23 Feb. — This patient is recommended but very tidy in her habits & a useful worker. She is still in No. 1 gallery & enjoys good health.

1891

Aug. 25. — Her woman is now very well & might quite well be out of the asylum but she would go. She is sometimes slightly depressed, but very slightly only. Her B. & C. are fairly good

Dec: 24th — Was ill in the Infirmary Ward for some weeks, with cold & feverishness & loss of appetite. She was very unwilling to go - & quiet as unwilling to leave. Her strength is failing. There are evidences of senile decay, both in mind & body. She is listless & dull - but she brightens up when spoken to. It is rather a sweet old person in her way.

1892

May 2nd. — Keeps about her usual level of frail health - & is always pleasant

Sept. 5th — Frail, but has kept wonderfully well during the summer. She is an agreeable old lady - useful & kindly - & fairly contented.

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Verona Gow or Smith Aet. 44
Admitted 30th June 1885

1885

June 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Moffat and admitted to the West House.

She is forty-four years of age, married, a Bank Agents wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause is stated to be nursing a delicate child (her youngest 5½ years of age) but the cause would rather seem to be climacteric. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was very depressed and was taken by her husband about a week ago from Partick to Moffat where she became worse: believed her soul to be lost.

On admission she had an exhausted, very melancholy look. She said she knew where she was, but that those whose souls were lost had nothing to mind, that she was without hope and nothing could be done for her.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. She is affected with lateral curvature of the spine

July 1 — She slept only only about one hour and a half during the night and today is very depressed requires to be fed by the attendants and sits holding her hands over her face

" 8 — Has a sedative of Chloral Hydrat gr 8 P.M. & now gr XXX. becomes excited when she wakes. Is very stupid and miserable requires to be dressed undressed and everything done for her.

August 6

September 10

1889

2nd July.

August 6 — She says she has poisoned her husband and all her children and is to be led out to judgement and execution, is very depressed and excited and will believe nothing said to her.

September 10 — Very depressed and believes herself guilty of the greatest crimes, refuses food and has constantly to be fed by the attendants: tries to dismember herself.

1888

Discharged
Relieved

63

Elizabeth Lee or Williamson Aet. 21
Admitted 2nd July 1885

1885

July 2 Was brought to the Asylum today from High Street Lanark and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Lanark Parish.

She is twenty-one years of age, married, a Cotton Mill Worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her mother was twice in an Asylum.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in language, sleepless and extremely excitable. She sang and screamed alternately.

On admission she was extremely restless and excited, walked here and there and threw articles of her clothing about. Her language was completely incoherent and she talked incessently; could not answer the simplest question about herself correctly.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. She has one child - ten months old and her sister-in-law says she is again pregnant.

" 3 She slept about four hours during the night and was noisy and excited. Today is very restless and foolish in her conduct and quite incoherent.

" 10 The excitement continued for three or four days and she is now quiet and orderly; tells where

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Barbara Mc. Ainsh Aet. 29
Admitted 4th July 1885

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July 4

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 67 Dalhousie Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single, a Warehouse worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause uncertain. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Her father has twice had dull turns.

She cut her throat on 10th June last is still depressed in mind and wishes to die; has fits of screaming and wrestling and threatened to jump over the window. She bit the nurses arm who was in attendance upon her wished to die and said she had committed some great sin but did not know its nature.

On admission she had a very gloomy expression of face, was excited and talked very ramblingly; would hardly give a direct reply to anything asked of her, but spoke of redeeming her brothers character and talked of her own great wickedness and her lost condition.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. There is a scar running right across her neck - stated to be self inflicted, fully three weeks ago. There is still a small opening in the windpipe through which air passes.

July 5

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1886.

24th January

Barbara McCaunish
cont.

July 5 She slept only about one hour during the night, talked much and was restless and excited. She is very unwilling to take any food.

" 13 She has been subject to paroxysms of great excitement, especially at night, trying to injure herself, was afraid that people were after to punish her and two nights ago became so unmanageable that she had to get on Cockfast gloves and be placed in the padded room under observation. She is now quieter.

1886.
29th Janry. Discharged
Recovered

Re-admitted November 18th 1896
vide Vol VIII p 242.

Mary Langlands' Aet. 50
Admitted 6th July 1885

1885

July 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Fernielaw, Bridge of Allan and admitted to the West House.

She is fifty years of age, single and belongs to the Church of England.

This is the fourth or fifth attack of insanity and the cause is previous illnesses. Was previously in Dinsdale Park, Durham and Gartnavel Asylums. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency

The present attack has been coming on for fourteen days. She became sleepless and restless at night, had peculiar absent turns when she talked incoherently, but had a certain control herself and by an effort could call herself together, but for two days has been very much excited and disturbing herself: slept none at night.

On admission she was very restless, excited and foolish in her conduct, did many strange things, gesticulated, winked, touched her face with her fingers, said words and then referred to what she said as if it had accomplished some particular undertaking, would say "Ah that is it." "fifteen" - said slowly, seemed to give her peculiar satisfaction. She acted and talked as if there were many persons present besides those who actually were, was continually busy and generally incoherent in her language.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

July 7

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Mary Langlands
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July 7 She had a sedative and slept fairly well but when awakes she muttered much and tossed her pillow about. Today she is rather confused and talks in a rambling incoherent way.

" 14 Her hair is loose and disorder and she has on very little clothing; has her furniture all in disorder and the bedding tossed about: jumps on the seats and reaches to the tops of the door, then jumps down. She sleeps very little at night; language completely incoherent.

1886
10 Sept. Discharged
Recovered

Jane Mc. Feat Aet. 39
Admitted 8th July 1885.

1885

July 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15 Apsley Place, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House. July 16

She is thirty-nine years of age, single, a Gentlewoman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four months and the cause is disappointment. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. August 13

Prior to admission she sobbed bitterly on being spoken to: said she was hopelessly disgraced and that she would be ultimately be put out of her house by the Authorities, for being a prostitute. Asked poison to relieve her of her troubles, was found with a handkerchief tied tightly round her neck: had attempted to cut her throat and also tried to leap over the window of the stair. 6th Oct.

On admission she was found to labour under delusions, was very unhappy, restless and excited; talked ramblingly about being married and said there was something had fallen down in her inside; described it as feeling like a ball. Talked of a person, she called Sullivan a young man in the Excise who was to marry her and believed herself disgraced unless she got married.

Bodily health and condition rather indifferent

" 9 — She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet, but as the day came on she became excited and cried continuously to be told what man she was to marry. Could give no rational answers to questions

Jane McFeat
cont'd.

July 16

She is very restless. Gets down on her knees and asks to be taken to punishment talks of her great wickedness. Again says she must have a man to be with: is never ending in her ridiculous talk.

August 13

She has several times during the day, completely denuded herself of her clothing and cares not who sees her. She cries to be sent to jail and punished for her great wickedness, talks incessantly, and often requires to be helped with her food.

6th Oct.

Discharged
Relieved

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Margaret Cochrane or Wilson Aet. 50
Admitted 16th July 1885

1885

July 16 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from East Merkland, Avondale and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is fifty years of age married, a Farmer's wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is family predisposition to weak mindness. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Two of her children are weak minded.

Prior to admission she ran aimlessly about the fields, would not wash nor dress herself and it required to be done by force., required two to watch her and was becoming quite unmanageable. She threatened to kill herself and tried to choke herself. Was very incoherent and childish in conversation. She said rats were constantly running throw her inside, felt strange smells and loud noises all over her body and ascribed it all to some doses of Seigel's Syrup.

On admission she talked much in a rambling, silly manner, believed her body had been all altered, said she had no inside - referring to her belly - had she said been very stout but that now there was nothing of her, and said it had been all caused by Seigel's Syrup.

Bodily health and condition indifferent - She has a large goitre.

" 17 — She slept more during the night but was quiet.

July 24

August 8th

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January 15.

Margaret Cochrane or Wilson
contd.

July 24 — For two or three nights she did not sleep but now sleeps well. She fancies she is very ill and is constantly asking for drugs to get away.

August 30 — She now admits that she is better does not ask for drugs as formerly and is industrious She is very quiet and rather dull.

1886.

January 15. — Discharged
Relieved

Agnes Sorbie or Stark Aet 57
Admitted 27th July 1885

1885

July 27 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Kirkfieldbank and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Lesmahagow Parish

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause stated to be Grief on account of a son leaving his wife and family. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was in a state of ingnitude and restlessness: fancied the house was on fire, refused to take food and talked in an incoherent manner.

On admission she had a melancholy preoccupied look, was somewhat obstinate and seemed as if she heard nothing said to her. No question put to her could elicit any reply and the only words she spoke was once when it was suggested she could not speak for her to say "yes I can speak".

Bodily health and condition very indifferent She has many large ecchymosed patches: particularly on her arms and legs.

" 28 She slept very little during the night but was quiet and kept her bed. She will not speak refuses all food and is difficult to feed.

August 4 She is dull and depressed, but not so obstinate. takes some food heartily. complains of pain on the right front of Chest as if from a broken rib

August 27 1886. Removed

Agnes Sorlie or Clark
cont.d

August 27 She has a dull anxious look, will hardly give any reply when spoken to and is restless at night. She requires to be watch to see that she takes her food.

1886.

February 9 Discharged.
Relieved

Mary Mc. Drake Aet. 30
Admitted 30th July 1885

1885

July 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Riopeira, Dalgarroch, Girvan and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She thirty years of age, single, a Domestic and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of this Asylum fifteen years ago. This is the second attack — the duration two weeks and the cause previous attack and poor bodily health. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she spoke incoherently, tore paper from the walls and straw from under the bed and ripped it in small pieces with her fingers and teeth. Ran away and hid.

On admission she was excitable, very restless and destructive in her conduct; tore and destroyed, in a quiet, persistent way everything she could lay her hands upon and would not answer questions. Her hair was in great disorder and it was difficult to see her face.

Bodily health and condition indifferent. She is at present menstruating.

" 31 — She slept little or none during the night was restless and violent in her conduct; tore up her matress and today is very disorderly, requires to be fed with all her meals.

August 1 — Sleepless at night, very restless and excited, disorderly in her conduct and ready to strike if interfered with. Is incoherent.

1886 April 30

Mary McQuaker
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1886
April 29.

Discharged
Relieved

Catherine Izett Aet. 34
Admitted 2nd August 1885

1885

August 2	Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 158 Raeberry Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient. 1885 Oct. 15.
	She is thirty-four years of age, married, a Domestic and a Protestant.
	This is the third attack of insanity: the first occurred five years ago and during the second she was an inmate of this Asylum from 18th July till 18th September 1883. The existing attack has lost eight days: Cause not known.
	Prior to admission she was much excited and constantly talking nonsense: Gave no sensible answer to questions: was sleepless. She accused her husband of unkindness and immoral acts, was also extravagant in her habits and neglected her household duties. Quite opposite to what she was when well.
	On admission she was excited and obstinate; talked in the most rambling, foolish manner and laughed at what she said: Could or would not answer any question correctly and treated everything said to her as if it were nonsense. She opposed everything wished of her and was violent in her conduct.
	Bodily health and condition ordinary.
" 3	She slept none during the night, was quiet but is again violent in her conduct and spits out her medicine. She talks most ramblingly.
" 10	Is less excited, but talks much in a most rambling incoherent manner and is suspicious.

1883
Oct. 15.

Discharged

~~Relieved~~ Recovered

Re-admitted Sept: 7th 1887.

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Eliza Bain aet 39
Admitted 4th August 1885

1885

August 4 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Ashton, Gourock and admitted as a private patient.

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

She is stated to have been in a state of melancholia for several years and was thirty years of age at the beginning of her illness. Has been boarded under supervision at Kirkcaldy and Gourock ~~under supervision~~. She is stated to have her spine injured by a fall when a child. Has become dangerous within last few days

Prior to admission she was peculiar in her manner and answered questions incoherently complained of her food being of no use to her as her father was dead. and thought if she went to a butchers shop and had her head cut off, she would be well: Became excited and dangerous if interfered with.

On admission she was fretful, childish and unhappy, answered questions in a most rambling manner, said she did not know her age nor any persons age at all and when put to bed cried to have her clothes as if she lay there, her blood would become black and she would be all black together. She cried because she had no mother and her language was generally incoherent.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition emaciated Her brother states that she vomits all her food.

" 5 — She sleeps. Vomits her food within an hour of eating

August 12

1889 April

1890 March.

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Eliza Bain
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August 12 — She still vomits her food; is very obstinate and bolts whatever she takes, cannot enter into any rational conversation and ignores when she is asked to do.

1889. April — ××××××××××××××××
Very thin physically and extremely noisy sometimes Queruleous and troublesome and fretful. Mentally at times she is more melancholic than anything else but again she seems to suffer from sub-acute mania Eats very little and sleeps indifferently.

1890 March. — Has had a profuse expectoration of late but a physical examin^n gives no light on this as the lungs are in a fairly healthy condition. The expector^n is mainly mucous

She is at present in the Infirmary Ward having been very sick & vomiting after her food. She is having her diet carefully attended to and is already much better. Mentally she is unchanged. For the sleeplessness she has Sulphonal occasionally with good effect. & as she was getting even thinner she was put on Porter &c. but thus her stomach rejected —

Oct^r. 3^rd. — Rather better bodily and sleeping better, but still very thin. Sometimes very excited & then very abusive in her language and dirty in her habits —

Nov. 21^st. — Patient has been sinking gradually for some days & today

Died.

1^o P. M.

Cause of Death. Exhaustion from the mania & obstinate vomiting.

Marion Semple v Crawford Aet 60
Admitted 11th August 1885

1885

August 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Castle Terrace, Strathaven and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

This is the second attack of insanity and the duration is six months. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 27th April till 10th July 1884. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly rambling from one story to another and was incoherent. She refused to live at home and within the last few months had lived in four seperate parts of Strathaven. When she went home was violent to her husband and family and accused them of ill usage. She laboured under delusion concerning her former residence here.

On admission she seemed overjoyed to be back here again. Talked incessantly in a rambling manner and accused her husband and family of robbing and ill using her. She spoke of her transactions in buying and selling and upon matters mentioned affairs which were distinctly delusive and always seemed as if about to cry; was excitable.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 12 — She slept well during the night and today is quiet but when visited with talks endlessly about her grievances and ill usage.

August 16

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Marion Dempsee or Crawford.
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August 19 — She still asserts that she is comfortable and well here, that she calls this place the continent and has no wish to be in any place better.

September — Her mind is weak and she rambles much in conversation, says she is real happy but sometimes while saying so sheds tears.

1886.

Dcer 9 — Discharged
Relieved

Catherine Shearer or Mc. Nair Aet 42
Admitted 13th August 1885

1885

August 13 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Mc. Aslin Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is change of life. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she lay, shouting and struggling in bed, tried to bite those about her: She imagined she was on the point of death and had been murdered: would not answer questions

On admission she was very stupid, restless and excited, seemed unable to articulate and required to be undressed and everything done for her, did no in the least comprehend anything said to her.

Bodily health feeble: Condition Spare.

" 14 She only slept about two hours during the night and had some beef tea given her. She does not seem to comprehend what is said to her and requires to be fed and everything done for her.

" 21 She is sleepless and noisy at night and her language is quite incoherent. She can now take some food herself but requires mostly to be helped.

1886. 2nd Janu

Catherine Shearer or Abbe Nair

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2nd June. This patient

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Selina Willsdon or Powell Aet. 31
Admitted 21st August 1885

1885

August 21 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Knoydart, Invernesshire and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is thirty one years of age, married, a Housewife and an Episcopalian.

In December last she had a slight attack which lasted about three weeks: the duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause is uncertain. Her first child was born premature at the seventh month from a fright: she has since had two healthy children; the youngest eighteen months old. A paternal uncle was insane and died in Bethlehem Hospital. Her father is peculiar.

Prior to admission she refused her food was sleepless, restless, excited and required to be restrained.

When brought to the Asylum, she made an escape and ran away upon the grounds. appeared to be in great fear. Upon being brought back she would hardly come in as she said her husband was going to bury her and that he had shot her mother. She cried much and would seldom reply to anything asked of her.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary Her husband stated that she had been under treatment for ulceration of the womb.

" 22 She had thirty grains of bromide of potassium at bedtime and slept well. Today she is confused and absent and requires to be helped with her food.

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Margaret Livingston or Ewing Aet. 33
Admitted 22nd August 1885

1885

August 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 9 Kelvingrove Street, Glasgow and admitted to the West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration and cause is not known, except that it followed an attack of paralysis that occurred in September 1879. She has threatened suicide and is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. BPP. May 17.

Prior to admission she stated that she had a craving for excitement, confessed to having on several occasions with different persons, been guilty of grossly immoral conduct and seemed to think there was no harm in it. During the last four years she has been subject to uncontrolable fits of passion striking her husband and servant and attacked her husband with a knife.

On admission she seemed quite happy and talked in the most pleasant, cheerful way, said she knew where she was and was quite pleased to stay. She talked of having fits of excitement and of her habit of having breakfast in bed; said she could not sleep till morning and was in the habit of going late to bed.

Appears to be facile and weakminded.

She labours under left hemiplegia: Condition fair.

" 23 — She slept very little during the night, says she went to bed too soon, but otherwise is happy & contented.

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May 17.

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Mary Livingston Mc. Callum or Thomson
Act. 42
Admitted 27th August 1885

1885

August 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother and son from 54 Jane Street, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is forty-two years of age. a Clothier wife and a Presbyterian.

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

Prior to admission she laboured under delusion, was incoherent in speech and was extremely violent when excited.

On admission she was very talkative, her language was rambling and rather incoherent and her replies to questions quite irrelevant. She said she had come here to give a donation to the institution: spoke much about "Dr. Sam Moore"; said she could call him here and all the Doctors in Glasgow and just now could bring God Almighty if she wished. She also fancied she knew people she had never seen before and made erroneous statements about them.

Bodily health ordinary: Condition good.

1890. March 1
June 9
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March 17th — This patient is quite demented. She sleeps, eats & is happy. Her bodily health is very fair & she is becoming very stout. At present 1 F.H.

June 9th — No change in mental Condition. Bodily health is good.

Oct. 14th — No change in mental condition. Fat, apathetic & utterly careless of her dress &c. Requires to be tended like a child. Bodily health & condition are good.

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Margaret Brownlee Aet. 72
Admitted 8th September 1885

1885

September 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 23 Burnbank Gardens, Glasgow and admitted to the West House.

She is seventy-two years of age, married and a Unitarian

This is the fifth or sixth attack of insanity and she was only discharged from the Asylum on 20th. July last where she had been since 25th. June (Page 57) Had a brother who was unsettled in mind

On admission she was found to be very talkative, but less excited than on her former admission. She said she did not expect to have come here. as she was making arrangements to go to live for a time at Craigmore. Was very grand in her ideas but also displayed much worldly care, said it was too dear for her to live here: accused her husband of drinking whiskey and of something being wrong with his head said he had locked twelve doors in the house against her and that she had threatened to smash the glass Her conversation is rambling, she is wilful in her conduct, but seems to understand her position.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 9 — She slept fairly well during the night. but today is restless and very talkative: Conversation rambling

Nov. 9 — Discharged

Relieved

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Mary Anne Moir Aet. 26
Admitted 17th September 1885

1885

September 17 — Patient was today discharged from the Asylum as a voluntary patient and readmitted as a certified patient.

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

She has been six or seven years insane having had repeated attacks after partial recovery. The cause is uncertain. She might be suicidal but is not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

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Patient has been lately much worse and has become uncleanly in her habits, wetting her bed nearly every night. When out of bed she hurries about the ward at a half running pace and talks in broken snatches. Saying she is a devil; that she is in hell and again that she has no head. She sometimes cries bitterly about being lost, damned and will suddenly ask what is God. Pushes her face close to others and will pinch them and go away. 1880. Read. 17th

" 19 — She hurries up and down the ward talking most ramblingly, saying such words as she has no soul, pushes up to one and will ask what do you say will go away when asked to come or the opposite. June 9th

October 10 — Frequently wets the bed at night and nothing said or done can correct the habit, picks her nose and has it bleeding and is altogether careless of what dirt she makes. She seldom sits down, hurries here & there without purpose. Oct. 14th

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1890.

March. 17th This patient is demented. She still wanders up & down the gallery laff running half walking & flings herself into chairs & there twists herself into curious attitudes. She pays no attention to her personal appearance. She answers questions in a loud harsh voice. She takes no interest in anything. She is very thin & pale but her health is fairly good.

June 9th There is no change in this patients mental condition. Her bodily health is at present fairly good but she still remains very thin & pale.

Oct. 14th No change in mental condition. Her bodily health & condition are fairly good.

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Mary Dick Aet. 36
Admitted 26th. September 1885

1885

September 26 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 2 Kelvin Drive, Kelvinside, Glasgow and admitted to the West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about two weeks and the cause is uncertain. She is dangerous to herself and might be dangerous to others. Her mother was three months in an Asylum 25 years ago and a sister is stated to be at present in an [illegible] mental condition

Prior to admission she was in a state of great excitement requiring to be restrained Fancied attempts were being made on her life and her chastity. Was sleepless.

On admission she was excited and in great fear; she fancied she was about to be murdered and ill treated in many ways, took a wild suspicious look and when put to bed believed there was a man below her bedstead. would not believe when told there was not and when asked if she knew him said it was Mr. Roberts her minister.

Bodily health and condition ordinary She is menstruating.

" 27 She had some Chloral Hydrate about 9 o'clock and before being brought to the Asylum. but only slept one hour and had several paroxysms

October 4

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of furious excitement, evidently arising out of fear. She is quiet this morning although still in fear. Tongue very foul. Ordered Pulv. Rhei pro ~~[illegible]~~ hyp. c. Ext. Gent.

October 4 She is considerably better and during the day seems pretty well does not sleep well at night, is in fear and says. Mr. Atkens. that is Mr. Roberts was below her bed all night.

Discharged

Recovered

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Susan Jardine Aet. 31
Admitted 29th September 1885

1885

September 29 Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from 70 Albert Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

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

Prior to admission she was very distracted fancied she was guilty of some infamous crime. said the world was at an end and heard imaginary voices, one of which said "too late, too late."

On admission she was highly excited and very noisy, screamed, cried out and wanted away, seemed in fear of being injured and said she was a decent woman. She did not seem to comprehend what was said to her; wanted her father and Mr. Thomson, who came with her and would not believe they had left.

Tongue dry and red in centre: Sordes on lips There is a large scar on right side of neck and her head is drawn a little to one side. She is considerably deaf.

" 30 She slept about five hours, was noisy when awake. She says there was a murder committed in Albert St. last night, that Mr. Thomson is dead and her sister in the Royal Infirmary: is excited.

October 7 Stupidly excited and her language completely incoherent. She makes at and seizes people and things not

Knowing what she is doing and evidently under delusion: has to be helped with her food.

1886.

3. July Discharged

Relieved

Elizabeth Laird Symington

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1885

October 15 — Patient is demented and depressed somewhat She does most of the day and never does anything When spoken to, says she is awful ill and that she cannot see. She does not now scream as she formerly did and is more mindless

December 17 — Is in fair health, but frail from age, takes her food well, but never does anything.

1886
February 12 — Wanders about aimlessly or sits and sleeps gets up from bed in time for breakfast and often falls asleep during the day.

1890
Jan. 6th — No change from last note. B.H. fair: is troubled with acid dyspepsia

June 9th — This patient is demented & full of delusions as to being very ill. She complains greatly of dryness in the roof of the mouth. Repeated examination shows this to be a delusion. She will not be convinced of this & when spoken to invariably shouts out "d r y - dry" at the same time pointing to the roof of her mouth. She is very deaf. A considerable part of the day is passed in sleep but in the intervals she works at sewing &c..

Oct. 14th

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Feb. 25th

At present her health is good considering her old age.

Oct. 14th — Patient is at present in bed suffering from boils on her legs. These are now healing. Her mental condition is much the same. Still the same hypochondriacal & delusional state. Her memory is much less impaired than writer had suspected, she having recently recounted many incidents in her former life with evident veracity & enjoyment.

April 1st 1891 — Notwithstanding great age still enjoys very good health. She seems contented, and gives very little trouble.

Sept. 1st 1891 — Has fair bodily health, tho' her bowels are at times troublesomely costive. She has days of depression, but for the most part sits fairly contented & reads her Bible & other books. She is an intelligent & pleasant old lady, most unfortunately very deaf.

1892.

March 16. — Has passed thro the winter without serious illness. B. H. TC. good for her years —

Sept. 21. — Nothing further to record. Very deaf. General health wonderful for her years.

1893

Feb. 25th — ~~A pleasant agreeable and on the~~ A pleasant, agreeable and on the whole cheerful old lady, and one who is sometimes very witty and amusing. She is a most diligent reader of books: her favourites being religious biographies.

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Alice Jane Beaton Aet. 18
Admitted 3rd. October 1885

1885

October 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from Milton Farm Kilmalcolm and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is eighteen years of age, single. did household duties at home and is a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is the arrest of menstruation for the last seven months. About two years ago, when menstruation began she was for a time somewhat depressed. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and mumbling in conversation, laughed and cried alternately, said she was dead and pointed to an imaginary coffin, believed all her relations dead.

On admission she was excited, restless and completely incoherent, acted as if she did not hear what was said to her and repeated words as if reading from a book.

Anything she was wanted to do had to be done for her or she had to be helped.

She is in poor condition but her tongue is very foul.

" 4 — She slept more during the night and it is with difficulty she can be got to swallow anything and that only fluids. Her bowels have been freely moved.

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30. Decr. Discharged

Recovered

Caroline Scott Aet. 26
Admitted 8th October 1885

1885

October 8 Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother and his wife from Rock Bank, Helensburgh and admitted to the West House.

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

She was previously ill mentally about five years ago, but treated at home: Was then affected with amaurorhœa and in reduced condition. The duration of the existing attack is a month and the cause not known. She is in good bodily health and menstruation regular. Is violent at times but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violent and abusive in her language to her friends, had exaggerated ideas of her self importance and laboured under delusion. Was completely altered in behaviour and manner. Slept none last night: sang and talked

On admission she knew quite well where she was, but was excited, restless and rambling in conversation and inclined to do much as she pleased accounted for her actions by saying the devil got into her. Is rather erotic.
Her sister-in-law stated that when alone with her she told her she would count so many numbers and if she was not down on her knees praying for her before she was done she would kill her.

" 9 She was sleepless would not keep her bed and whistled and sang all night. Today she says she is made of granite, demands that When say it is so, is excited, restless and has many other delusions

1885
Nov. 26. Discharged
Recovered

Isabella Gemmell Aet. 28
Admitted 9th October 1885

1885

October 9 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her step mother from her cousins house 18 Cadogan St. Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

She was previously ill mentally about eighteen months ago and was at home for about six months. She was in service at Hillside Annan, and yesterday came to her brothers house in Glasgow and her luggage was found all right at St. Enochs Station, but patient could tell nothing about herself or hardly anything. Her mother was precluded

Prior to admission she laughed, cried and screamed: sometimes imagined she was nursing a baby. Her friends had great diffiently in keeping her in bed and she wanted to get out of the house without their knowledge.

On admission she could tell nothing whatever about herself, laughed when spoken to and seemed to understand, but always said she did not know and seemed not to care. was very confused. Bodily health ordinary.

" 10 — She slept none during the night and was restless. Today she required to be dressed and helped with her food. She can still tell nothing about herself, merely smiles when addressed

" 17 — Since the second night after admission she has slept well. She is quiet and composed and still can give no account of herself nor carry on any conversation. Smiles when spoken to.

1886. January 9.

1886.

January 9. Discharged

Recovered

Christina Mc. Laren Aet. 31
Admitted 12th October 1885

1885

October 12 — Was brought to the Asylum this evening by Dr. Stirton and her brother from 5 Newton Terrace Glasgow and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three years and the cause is stated to be masturbation. She has repeatedly threatened suicide and has shut herself in the bathroom to drown herself. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she fled from Inggielston to Dr. Stirtons house, under the impression that people were haunting her and threatening bodily injury. Says they prevent her from sleeping and follow her every where. Wished to have a certificate as to her chastity. 1890. March 17th

On admission she appeared very affected and ridiculous in all her movements; winked contorted her face and coughed without any apparent cause. When spoken to she at first said she was deaf and dumb, then to many other questions merely muttered, puckered her mouth and placed her left forefinger on the side of her forehead. June 9th

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 13 — She slept some hours during the night and was quiet when awoke. She says today that she was deaf and dumb for ten weeks; three years ago and at present is very ill.

" 20 — Is always idle. Talks of brain fever is very affected and putting her finger, often every enquiries she says her head must be trepanned. Conversation rambling.

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1890.

March 17th This patient is full of grandiose notions concerning herself & when she speaks of it is with much condescension on her part. Her face usually bears an expression of contempt for those around her, her mouth being drawn into a disdainful simper. Her general health is fairly good though she is thin & somewhat pale.

June 9th It is difficult to gauge the mental condition of this patient as her speech is very indistinct & can only be followed for a few words. She still wears the "superior" air above noted. Her demeanour is quiet & she is an industrious worker. She takes little or no interest in what is going on around her. Her health at present is good though she is very thin.

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Agnes Clark or Hill Aet. 30
Admitted 24th October 1885

1885

October 24 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Wilson's Land, Sunnyside, Coatbridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Old Monkland.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is stated to be a fright from coming in contact with a man who had escaped from Woodilee whom she knew and whose wife and family lived near her. She is nursing a child (Seven Mo. old) is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was violent and outrageous at times and refused to eat or drink. She was incoherent and had no idea of what she was doing. passed urine in bed.

On admission she had a wild, excited look, her hair and clothes in disorder and her lips covered with sordes. At times she could give an answer apparently correctly and again was totally incoherent, excited, restless and acted as if in fear of being injured.

Bodily health and condition indifferent Her wrists are sore from having been tied

" 25 — Was highly excited all night and passed her faeces and urine in bed. She talks in the most rambling manner and makes statements altogether erroneous. Will take no food and requires to be fed.

November 2

December 10

1886

March 27

November 2

She is very violent, dangerous and destructive and although at times quiet is then stupid. She requires always to be fed by the attendants and can never talk coherently.

December 10

For two or three weeks she has been taking her food herself and is now much better mentally, but still occasionally sleepless at night and during the day irritable and discontented, wants away and has no idea that she has been at all ill. She is now able to work in the Kitchen, but is confused mentally

1886.

March 27.

Discharged

Recovered

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Jeanie Miller or Baird aet. 33
Admitted 27th October 1885

1885

October 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 170 Thomson Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. A brother (James Miller) was admitted to this Asylum on 25th August, last

Prior to admission she suffered from delusions: fancied that last night she was nearly suffocated by sulphur and that her husband wanted to kill her; imagined that he threw her into trances and that her children had been changed, was excitable and dangerous.

On admission she was irritable and sullen: said for the last two nights her husband had sat in the house "puff, puffing and filling the house with fumes of sulphur, that her children had danced about like imps and that her husband was a fiend and not human. She said that his influence had also changed a picture that hung on the wall and which she got from her mother.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 28 — She slept more during the night and was restless. She hears imaginary voices & responds prod.

November 4 — Sleeps and noisy at night and during the day is sullen and perverse. Some days ago during a paroxysm of excitement she tried to put herself in the fire.

December 10	She labours under many delusions and has a gloomy depressed look. She hears imaginary voices telling her to do many things and trys to act accordingly: tries to go away and says she is told insists that the days of the week are different from what they are and has the Sunday on many different days.
1890	
July 10.	a partially demented, impulsive, silly woman who often makes rushes at strangers when in the Gallery and tries to embrace them. Incoherent in her conversation and with delusions of identity. In good bodily health and of some assistance to the attendants but not to be trusted.
Oct. 3rd.	Just the same. Silly & impulsive. B. O. & C. fair.
1891	
3 Feb.	There is little change in this patients mental condition. She is very useful but headstrong as to the way in which work is to be done. She enjoys good health. Still in No. 4. gallery.
Aug. 25	Had a slight touch of Ringworm of body recently, but is now better. Mentally unchanged being still somewhat impulsive. B. O. fairly good. Of thin habit
Dec. 21st	Much in the same state. When out walking the attendants have to watch her as she always is restless near the gate & would escape if she could. She also endeavours to speak to all strangers, and tries to run up to them. She is fond of sitting

No. 459.

Mary Lang Aet. 34
Admitted 30th October 1885

1885

October 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Buchanan Street Coatbridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to Old Monkland.

She is thirty-four years of age, single a farm servant and a Protestant

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is stated to be prostitution She is stated to have been seduced about three years ago and since has been leading a loose life and been several times in prison. Left Perth Prison about a week ago She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated

Prior to admission she was suspicious and restless, defective in memory and very destitute. She would do no work, was sleepless at night. got out of bed and sat at the fire: threatened to cut her mothers throat.

On admission she was quiet, seem stupid and misunderstood what was said to her, but was rather deaf. She became rather excited when told she had to stay and said she had only come to see the doctor threatened to injure her mother and became rambling in her talk. Is evidently rather demented. She stated that she had been sent to prison for importuning.

Bodily health ordinary: condition good.

" 31 — She slept well during the night and today is rather sullen. She dashed the medicine about the attendants saying it was poison her mother had sent for her.

November 7 — Goes out to the Laundry, but does little. is mindless. and facile. Calls her mother an Old Bitch.

December

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July 10th

Octr. 30

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23 Feb.

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Aug. 28

Dec. 21

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May 2nd

Sept. 29

1893.

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1894.

January 16.

December 10 — When visited by her sister last Saturday, she attacked her with great violence, tore her hat in pieces and lifted a chair to strick her with. has since attack the attendant She wants to her mother or her mother to be brought to her to take off the Witchcraft she has put on her: she says she will hang her mother.

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1890

July 10th — a demented patient working in the laundry. Facile & easy always smiling and having none of the outbreaks of temper mentioned in the Report. In very good bodily health being stout & strong but very deaf and difficult to carry on a conversation with.

Oct. 3rd — just the same. Deaf and demented but stout & happy looking and in good health —

1891

23 Feb. — There is no change in patients mental condition. She works in the Laundry & is fat smiling & contented.

1891

Aug. 25. — just the same. A. & R. are good.

Dec. 9th — In good health bodily - & undanged mentally - A useful member of the house - strong & willing - & never occasions any trouble nor.

1892

May. 2nd. — Rather deaf - Usually smiling & cheery - A useful worker in the Laundry, in good health.

Sept. 5th. — The same.

1893.

April 25 — Just the same. Tatuous & smiling.

1894.

June 15. — No change. Stout & weak — minded

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Agnes Gardner Torrance or Coventry Aet. 60
Admitted 1st November 1885

1885

November 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her daughter from 185 Crown Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to the East House.

She is sixty years of age, an annuitant widowed and a Protestant.

This is not the first attack of insanity. She was under treatment in the Town's Hospital, five years ago and was certified in February last. The cause is stated to be alcoholism. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. A sister, now dead, was insane and in an Asylum.

Prior to admission she was excited, talked and sang incoherently and threatened to injure herself and everyone around her.

When brought to the Asylum this morning between one and two o'clock, she was carried in, rolled up in blankets and in a wretched broken down condition, much discoloured about the arms and legs, quite incoherent in language and considerably excited. She could tell nothing about herself and named the people she saw by other names than their own. was violent in her conduct.

" 2 — Yesterday morning before 9 o'clock, she had a severe epileptiform convulsion, was quiet for a time after, but was again very noisy last night. She has Beefsea & Milk with a little whisky

" 9 — She sleeps little at night and is noisy. She takes some meals well and again will eat nothing, asks for whisky and is very violent and incoherent in her talk.

December 31.

December 10 — She is now very much better and quieter is apparently convalescing and now is pleasant in her manner and beginning to be usefully employed.

31. — Discharged

Recovered

Jessie Parker Aet. 40
Admitted 7th. November 1885

1885

November 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Hamilton Street Saltcoats and admitted as a private patient to the East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eighteen months and the cause is not known. She left Dumfries Asylum four days ago after a years residence there. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

1886 April 11

Prior to admission she was restless and anxious to get out to wander about; talked and whispered to herself, was suspicious of persons plotting against her and sleepless at night. She had constantly to be watched and was quite unmanagable by her friends.

On admission she was excited and wanted to go away, talked of having seen the Professor and replied to questions in a most rambling incoherent manner. An expression she made use of was, "telling orders", upon repeating it, but could give no explanation of what it meant.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 8 — She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet. She seems demented, goes here and there without purpose and has a vacant look.

" 15 — She goes here and there and tries to get out. When anyone passes, struggles and talkes incoherently and will not be kept back.

1888.

April 11. Discharged
Relieved

Jane Deacon Foster Aet. 28
Admitted 28th November 1885

1885

November 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Glasgow Royal Infirmary and admitted as a pauper patient, chargable to City Parish.

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

This is not the first attack of insanity: the duration of the existing attack is stated to be a few days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, swore about imaginary people around her, sung, clapped her hands, made a loud noise and disturbed her fellow patients.

On admission she was quiet, replied when spoken to, but answered questions in a most rambling and often quite irrelevant way. She stated that she was ten months in Montrose and six months in Lancaster Asylum, but could not tell how long ago, could tell nothing about her relations, but continued to repeat the same statement about being in two Asylums.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent

1886 Mch. April

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Relieved

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Marion Shaw or Finlay now Shearer Act 7c
Admitted 29th November 1885

1885

November 29 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 35 Royal Street, Comrock and admitted to the Work House

She is seventy-six years of age, widowed, an annuitant and a Protestant.

She has been over ten years insane and the cause is stated to be the death of a son by drowning. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and was incoherent and rambling, also used obscene, abusive language and ran about the house in a demented state. She fancied people wanted to murder her to get her money and did not sleep at night.

On admission she was restless and stupidly excited, talked much in the most rambling, and incoherent manner and her replies to questions were totally irrelevant or a number of profane words, such as bugger, devil and damn. She talked of having been delivered of a Child by Sir Medical Shaw Stewart and said Provost Bennie was a Whore monger. Could give no correct reply to the simplest question and struck at any one near her.

She is in very poor bodily health: the pulse is irregular and there is great oedema of the legs and feet.

" 30 — She slept till about one o'clock A.M. and more since she will not take any food unless at anyone trying to help her and after crying for whisky would not take it. Wet in bed

December 7 — Is confined to bed, but is very restless, both night and day, talks most incoherently and uses very bad language

She can hardly be got to take any food; never any of the regular meals: but sometimes a little milk, beef tea and stimulant (Toddy) when assisted by the attendants. Has once or twice complained of pain in chest. Bowels are costive but have now been relieved. Wets her bed.

December 13 She has lately allowed the attendants more readily to feed her, but is more feeble; has a cough and difficulty of breathing. Is more always drowsy even during the day and altogether is in a very poor condition.

" 15 At 6.30 this morning she died.

Cause of death – Heart Disease and General Debility

Margaret Brownlee, Aet. 73
Admitted 2nd. December 1885

1885

December 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Burnbank Gardens, Glasgow and admitted to the West House.

She is seventy-three years of age, married and a Unitarian.

This is stated to be the sixth or seventh attack of insanity and she was three times previously in Gartnavel. Was about sixty-two years of age at first attack. Cause uncertain. A brother was unsettled in mind.

On admission she was very restless and foolish, talked incessantly in the most rambling incoherent manner, spoke of doing many things and going away immediately to do them. Time and place seemed to concern her none, and in the most meaningless way she opposed everything wanted of her, ordered everyone away.

Her illness is periodic. Times of restlessness and excitement alternating with dulness and apathy.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 3 — She slept more during the night and today is very restless going about undressed and upsetting everything; talking most incoherently.

" 12 — She is exceedingly restless and sleeps badly at night, but has had to be kept in bed, having a cough, cold from a cold caught in demanding bread. She is always busy and talks incoherently of what she is going to do: pays no attention to anything said to her. Is very untidy, puts her food here & there.

" 31 — Quiet by rambling in conversation. Was today taken away by her husband on leave.

February 26

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1886
27 Decr.

February 26 — Having been at home since 31st December 1885 she was today brought back to the Asylum by her husband. She is very restless and talks incessantly, her language being incoherent and rambling. She says she is going to give a ball here tonight, has engaged musicians and that we are all to attend.

27 — Was sleepless and restless during the night and today is busy capturing everything and talking nonsense.

1886
27 Decr. — Discharged
Relieved
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Mrs. Maggie Reid or Anderson Aet. 33
Admitted 5th December 1885

1885

December 5 — She came to the Asylum today with her husband from 5 Windsor Terrace Langside, Glasgow and was admitted as a Voluntary Patient.

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

On admission she was depressed and believed herself to be very ill. Said she had no feeling and was like no other person. She believed that her food did her no good, that she did not feel when she eat it and was never hungry, and that her nerves felt as if they all were dead.

She has had four children; the youngest, born in July last and she never nursed any of them. She says that five weeks after the birth of her child she got very nervous, her body all jumping and that then she got too strong medicine and now has no feeling. She shed tears when speaking of herself.

In ordinary bodily health and condition.

" 6 — She did not sleep during the night and today she complains of having no wish for food, eats well, but says she does not feel it going down. Is very anxious to talk about herself.

" 14 — She still fancies she is very ill and although reported to have slept well, says she never sleeps any, is very fretful and believes no good can be done her.

1886
January 15 — She is in great mental distress, but says it is her mind and not her body: says her nerves are dead and her body a void when some mode could be devised to see her heart and show the trouble to

" 28 — She was today taken home by her husband and discharged Relieved.

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Helena Carruthers Aet. 22

Admitted 7th December 1885

1885

December 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 242 West George St. Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to Lost House.

She is twenty-two years of age, single a Telegraph Clerk in Post Office and a Presbyterian.

She was moody and reserved for about a year, and manifestly ill for three months; cause uncertain she is not dangerous to others but threatened to drown herself, Hereditary tendency uncertain.

When brought to the Asylum she had been deceived by the statement that she was going to be married, but knew the Asylum and threatened to break the sash window or poison herself rather than remain.

She stated that a Mr. and Mrs. Dale with whom she had lately lived were the Marquis and Marchioness of Lorne and that she had lived with them because her father did not treat her right. She said that she herself was Princess Beatrice and that she was married to Prince Henry of Battenburgh: had been married in some way she could not explain by proxy. She said she was twenty-eight years of age although actually only twenty-two. and that the News-papers had made wrong statements about her. She talked of a Mr. Niven, who she said was Prince Henry and when questioned said he was an Artist in St. Vincent Street and still at the same time believed him to be Prince Henry. Said she had slept with him, while it was really with her aunt and explained that he was disguised as a woman. Often asked the question "have been touched" and wanted it to be proved.

Her language was quite coherent although plainly erroneous and out of reason.

December 8

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1886 January 15

February 12

March 13

April 16

1887 May 2

She is in rather poor bodily health.

December 8 — She was quiet but did not sleep during the night and has taken no food since admission, but has got a little today the attendants feeding her.

" 15 — She takes her food very badly and has always to be helped by the attendants. She thinks if she does not eat she will have to get away, and when speaking of her mother always calls her Mrs. Carruthers. Does nothing.

1886
January 15 — She does not now speak so readily on the subject of her delusions, takes offence without any apparent cause and again is quite pleasant and agreeable.

February 12 — She sometimes does a little sewing, but is very uncertain in her moods. Her delusions remain unchanged.

March 13 — She sometimes goes out to the Laundry, but does very little, her circulation is torpid and she looks cold. She talks about the Princess Royal and other royal persons very ramblingly.

April 16 — She has been disorderly in her conduct and very wilful has been in the habit of leaving her bed at night and getting into bed with other patients. She talks very ramblingly

1887.
July 2. — Discharged
Relieved

Jane Barr Act. 16

Admitted 7th December 1885

1885

December 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 16 Elmvale Row (West), Cowlairs and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish, Glasgow. January 16

She is sixteen years of age, single, a Lithographic Assistant and a Protestant. February 4

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. March 26

Patient was at her work up till Saturday last (two days ago). She makes a statement that she was in a money club with the other girls in the work and that some of them who had got money advanced had gone away and not payed and that she had no wages to take home two days before she had eaten the heads of a box of matches and on Saturday had swallowed two pence worth of Laudanum and went ore a two storey window. Had also secreted a knife about her clothes.

On admission she was very nervous, excited and obstinate, seemed in fear and shy at times would speak. She was at school, but never could learn to read.

There a number of abrasions on her back and a discolouration over the right gluteal region.

" 8 — She slept only about an hour during the night: Voids food and dark coloured matter, is perverse and obstinate and in nervous fear, resists what is asked of her.

" 15 — She is now much more tractable and the nervous excitement has passed off, but still shy and inclined to be suspicious. She has commenced to learn to knit and appears to learn quite readily.

January 16

She does a little knitting which she has learned to do since she came here, seems acute, but still somewhat out of balance, rather impudent and forward.

February 19

Conducts herself much as noted above and assists in the general household work: is obstinate when interfered with and shows a silly weakness with childishness of mind. Otherwise seems very well

March 26

She was today discharged.

Recovered.

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Jane Hill or Hislop Aet. 56
Admitted 10th December 1885

1885

December 10 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Biggar and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is fifty-six years of age, married a Roseneig and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration ten months and the cause is stated to be anxiety about family cares. Is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A sister died two or three years, was insane.

Prior to admission she was altered in look, restless in her manner and sleepless at night. She was extremely nervous about her household duties and unwilling to answer questions of any kind. She often tried to get out from the house alone and without any reason.

On admission she was depressed gloomy and miserable. Said the whole world was changed and fancied that her whole family had gone away somewhere never to return. She said there was no such place as Biggar nor Glasgow and when told where she was, said there was no such place. She was very rambling and contradictory in all she said and would believe nothing said to her.

Bodily health poor - pulse intermits: Condition ordinary

" 11 — She was quiet, but slept none during the night and today is confined to bed, refuses food and is much depressed

" 18 — She was very active and had to get a third dose of castor oil before her bowels had any action. She sleeps very little at night and is dull. But considerably improved since admission

1886
January 15 — She is confused and restless answers questions in a rambling incoherent manner and has no idea of where she is. She requires constant supervision.

1886
February 12

March 13

March 15

" 23

May 14

1886

February 12 — She is confused, demented and somewhat depressed takes a needle and thread in her hand but can do nothing believes everything is changed, goes here and there and seems to be looking for something, but cannot tell what.

March 13 — Quite demented apparently, but when talked with shows depression and delusion: can do nothing and requires to be sometimes helped with her food.

April 15 — She is more restless and often sleepless at night: is very stupid, seems always to be wishing something and cannot tell what

" 23 — Today after breakfast she had a hemiplegic attack affecting the right side and had to be put to bed.

May 1st — Died 8. day

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Mary Munro Aet. 24

Admitted 19th December 1885

1885

December 19 Was brought to the Asylum today from 25 Willowbank Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to the East House.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three days, but has been coming on for two months and the cause is disappointment in love. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she threw herself violently about in bed, talked quite incoherently and asked her medical attendant if he was an angel of light. Two nights ago she had to be restrained from getting up and going out undressed and has required three persons to keep her in bed.

On admission she was stupidly maniacal, screamed loudly and her language was completely incoherent. She opposed everything wanted of her and did not seem to comprehend the simplest words said to her, could tell nothing of herself whatever and did not seem at all to know what she was doing

She is anaemic and in poor bodily condition

" 20 She was in a single room during the night and did not sleep any although not noisy. She refuses all food offered to her and cannot be fed.

18th June 89.

1886.
June 29. Discharged
Recovered

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Helen Cameron Aet. 35
Admitted 21st December 1885

1885

December 21 Was brought to the Asylum today from 5 Ardgowan Street, Greenock and admitted to the West House.

She is thirty-five years of age, single, was at home with parents and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about seven days and the cause is stated to be religion. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was completely changed in her manner habits and conduct. She talked incessantly in an incoherent manner, occasionally attempted violence and refused food.

On admission she talked loudly and incessantly in the most rambling, incoherent manner crying out such words as, Where is the baby? then saying she was Cinderella and talking of the Lord Jesus Christ: went here and there carrying articles and seemed as if very busy without any set purpose. She could not answer any question at all coherently and when asked to take food said she had only had water.

She seems in fair bodily health and condition but is somewhat emaciated from excitement and there is sordes round her mouth from constant talk

" 22 She was sleepless during the night and much excited. Today she talks incessantly and refuses food requires to be fed by the attendants. She insists that she is her fathers sister.

1886 Albert 314

1886.
March 24

Discharged
Recovered.

Agnes Tulloch Aet. 48
Admitted 26th December 1885

1885

December 26 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 884 Govan Road Glasgow and admitted to West House.

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

She has been more or less insane at times for fifteen years - much worse for two months past: Cause uncertain. Is at times dangerous, often threatens. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violent in her behaviour and abusive in her language towards her relatives. She accused her Landlord, who is a married man of keeping her in his house as his mistress for four years. Had fits of mania, refused her food and would throw it in the faces of her landlord and his wife, would lie in her bed for months together and refuse to leave it. Used filthy and abusive language.

On admission she was found to be very facile and insanely vain and conceited. She said she had been sent here because her landlady was jealous of her at the same time saying she had reason to be so. She said Mr. Baillie was a very handsome man and that he also had a superior education, was disgustingly plain in what she said of his conduct to her, talked as if she considered it quite correct and as if it give her great pleasure. Smiled constantly when speaking of it.

She is affected with infantile paralysis right side.

1890. March 6

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1890.

March 6th Since writer came on duty this patient has been uniformly quiet & pleasant in her behaviour. She is apt however to quarrel with some of the other patients & at times makes mischief between them. She is quite happy & contented with her life here. Owing to her hemiplegic condition she is not able to work much but occupies herself with reading. Her bodily health is good: appetite is good & she sleeps well.

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Agnes Beath Ad. 52
Admitted 30th December 1885

1885

December 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from the Perth Royal Asylum and admitted to East House.

She is fifty-two years of age, single, a Teacher and a Presbyterian.

She has been twenty-eight years insane, and been in Perth Asylum since 8th September 1875. Cause not known. A sister was insane.

Prior to admission she laboured under dementia with occasional paroxysms of excitement.

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January 6. Discharged
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Sarah Hayes
from p. 42

1892
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June. 24th Continually asking to get home - but not very earnestly & she says she is fairly happy here. She writes wonderfully good letters to her sister, allthough they do betray her weak-minded condition - It appears she is rather tricky in her ways, & if not watched at meals she hides various articles of diet about her dress & then puts them away. She also picks at the seams of her clothes & destroys them in that way.

Sept. 5th The same -

1893.

April 25. No change to report. Wonder if she does not get away this year she will next, & if not then, then sometime - -.

1894.

January 15. No change in NO 4 Ward. Gives trouble with her food, taking it badly & requiring to be fed with much of it.

July 23. Has been for some time resting in the Cottage & has done very well here. Her habits are tidier & she takes her food much better, and is stouter. She is a capital worker & is most useful, carrying stores down &c.

1895

April 10. Been resting in the Cottage. She has improved greatly in physical condition & menstruated some months ago the first time for years. There is no change in her mental state.

September 30th The improvement noted above is maintained. She looks stout and healthy and is of a cheerful disposition.

J. P 469.

Elizabeth Gilchrist v Munro

1893. ~~April~~ Jan. p. 60.

April 25. Just the same. a thin, spare, much demented woman ætat 47. 8 –.

1894.
January 15. No change —.

July 4th Has been confined to bed for some time. There are no active symptoms of disease. but rather evidences of a break up. She complains of pain in her back, and of great weakness & debilitation to-day. Her appetite is very poor & she is becoming weaker.

July 18th Became gradually worse & died 2. night

– 20th On P. M. exam^n the liver was found to be markedly cancerous & in the wall of the stomach there were other malignant deposits

Died. P. M.

Cancer of Liver

Elizabeth Laird Symington
cont. from p 100

1893	
June 30th	There is no change to note. Her health and spirits are wonderful considering her age.
Sept. 25th	She has on rare occasions done some mischief as breaking things in the Galley and then becomes very repentant afterwards. Her health continues very fair.
Dec. 29th	She reads as many books as she can get and for as long as her eyesight permits her. She is still in fair health.
1894	
June 29th	She dislikes going outside, even in the warm weather. Her circulation is deficient and she feels cold and damp very easily.
December 29th	If she has the slightest ailment she gets very downhearted about herself. Her health however keeps good for her age.
1895	
May 27th	She keeps in fair health but does not even reading so much of late as her eyesight is troubling her.
1896	
Jany. 15.	There is little change here. She is very frail but wonderfully active for her years. She enjoys reading and is stone deaf. She is failing more mentally. She is untidy and dirty in some of her habits spilling about her a great deal.
Dec. 31.	Remains little changed. Over eats herself & spills about her a good deal & needs constant supervision as her habits are inclined to be dirty but is wonderfully active & healthy for her years

1897 Dec 28

1898 Oct 15th

1899 March 1.

18th 24th

Eliz. L. Symington.

Address of Daughter. Mrs Torrance 57. St Vincent Crescent.

She is weak minded but takes a great interest in those round her & in church matters

1897.

Dec. 28 In spite of her age she is still able to be up all day and take a great interest in her surroundings, giving particular attention to the good & bad behaviour of the patients in ho ll. She has delusions, such as that the nurse puts Salt & on her bread & butter.

1898

Oct. 13th. There is no change to note in this demented old lady. Her bodily health is fairly good considering her age.

1899.

March 1. Mrs Symington has been in bed for some time past. She is gradually failing, beyond slight bronchitis organic disease cannot be said to be present.

18th. Is visibly weaker & may die at any moment.

24th. Died this morning

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24 March 1899.

Mary Lang

from p. 114

1894.

August 30. No change in her condⁿ. B.C. is very good. Mentally she is weak.

1895. January 11. Just the same. Fat & Patterns. a good Laundry Worker —.

August 16th She sprained her ankle about a month ago but is now all right. To-day she was transferred to Hartwood Asylum.

Discharged Relieved

on

August 16th 1895

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Elizabeth White or Walker Aet. 29
Admitted 2nd January 1886

1886

January 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 99 Quarry Street Hamilton and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six days and the cause stated to be uterine. She has two children, one a twin two and a half years old and one a year old; did not nurse the youngest. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she hesitated to answer questions was restless, unsettled and suspicious in her manner; refused food. She imagined she saw people going in and out by the kitchen window and desired to go out by it herself. For months past she had fits of jealousy of her husband without the slightest cause.

On admission she was stupidly maniacal and appeared to be in great fear, screamed and struggled opposed everything in the most unreasoning way and could tell nothing about herself: would not speak.

Bodily health and condition poor.

" 3 — She slept none during the night and was very restless and stupid. Today she required to be fed by the attendants, would not sit at table and always tried to get away

" 11 — She is very restless and stupid, cannot be kept in bed at night and is subject to fits of excitement, when she screams loudly but cannot tell what she wants. Her bowels are costive and her urine high coloured. She would take no medicine and had to get it by the Stomach tube.

February 12 — She generally sleeps well now, but is occasionally restless. She is very stupid and has to often helped with her food.

March 12

April 15

May 13

June 17

July 7

March 12 — She is still very confused and stupid, does not reply when spoken to and has always a frown on her face, can do nothing, but now takes her food.

April 15 — She sometimes goes out to the Laundry, but is more often found standing idle and absent than doing anything. Looks bewildered and does not reply when spoken to.

May 13 — She sometimes now asks to get home, but will not enter into any general conversation. Is demanted.

June 17 — Is a little more active and works some in the Laundry. Never speaks except to ask to get home, replies now when spoken to, but is rambling.

She is in fair bodily health.

July 7 — She was today taken home by her husband and discharged — Relieved.

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Margaret Mc. Farlane Aet. 33
Admitted 2nd. January 1886

1886

January 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 93 Douglas Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fully six months but worse of late and the cause is uncertain but probably overwork. Is suicidal but not dangerous. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was reticent, made incoherent remarks and was suicidal in her tendencys.

On admission she was quiet and spoke quite readily and coherently. She said she had not been well had been worried and not sleeping at night and that she had done some foolish things, such as leaving the house and going to the railway station and telling her friends she was going abroad, also wishing to telegraph about affairs that she did not require to do, causing her friends to become alarmed about her.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. She is affected with infantile paralysis of the right lower limb.

" 3 — She slept about one hour, was quiet and kept her bed. She does nothing is quiet and anxious to talk about herself

" 11 — Has became very depressed and suicidal, tried to strangle herself with her handkerchief as also the bandage from her knee. She has an anxious staring look, will hardly speak

February 12 — She is very restless and depressed, pricks her fingers with pins and is always ready to slip away.

March 12 — She stands near a window and will not sit down, or do anything asked of her. has the points of her fingers all sore with picking them; will not reply when spoken to, but asks when she will get away, or see Dr. Moore.

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1890

May 1st — Suffers from occasional outbursts of maniacal-ically mania when her naturally suspicious nature is made keener, and she accuses everyone of interfering with her and of detaining her here. She sits at the window nearly all day and imagines she sees her friends going up the avenue. Then she is angry because they do not come to see her and writes letters to her friends of which she writes many she tells how she saw people - whom she imagines are her relations - passing thro the grounds but never coming to see her. She is oft times very abusive to some of the other patients, accuses them of interfering with her. says she has no connection with any of them &c &c. at other times she is quiet engages in fancy work and reading and is pleasant to speak to. Her bodily health & cond^{n} are indifferent

October 4. — Just now she is very bad, refusing to speak to anyone and writing letters to her friends (see letters) Very cross & ill tempered and says her friends are also now confined in the asylum.

1891 3 Jan. — Patient was today transferred to Govan Parish list. She has been taken down to No. 2 gallery.

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Sophia Margaret Wallace Aet. 29
Admitted 2nd January 1886

1886

January 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Melbourne Newton Mearns and admitted to West House.

29. Single Protest 1st attack 12 mo Indwr

She is twenty-nine years of age, single, a Lady and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about twelve months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A paternal uncle was insane, also a cousin on mothers side.

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Prior to admission she was excited in appearance and manner. Denied that Mr. Wallace was her father or that Miss Nellie Wallace was her sister and was in the habit of conversing with people who are in America & New Zealand.

On admission she was very silly in her manner and her conversation, or rather replies to questions was rambling and incoherent. She laughed much in a meaningless way and when asked if she was happy said yes, but could not tell what about. She admitted she could have communication with people in America and elsewhere, but only in Countries where she had friends.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 2 — She slept well during the night and today seems quite happy and indifferent about everything

" 11 — She is mindless and indifferent about everything: When spoken to replies in an abrupt careless way, often irrelevantly and if pushed to gets irritable and says she does not understand

February 12 — She does nothing but lounges about during the day and is often restless at night. She keeps large quantities of saliva in her mouth and would put it a

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1890

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March 12 Is irritable and very obstinate, gets down on the rug in front of the fire and will not come away till repeatedly requested. looks sullen and still keeps quantities of saliva in her mouth.

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1890.

March 6th Since writer came on duty this patient has varied greatly in her demeanour & Conversation. At no time is her mental condition strong or well balanced. One day she is bright & happy both in appearance & manner of conversation. The next she is sullen & despondent, her face expressing this most markedly: in this state she will never speak a word though questions are repeated over & over again. Even in her happier moods her conversation is very weak & silly & she rarely originates an idea for herself. Her bodily health is almost entirely robust & her appetite is all that could be wished - even more so. She sleeps quietly at night as a rule but is sometimes restless.

↳ Vol. III. p. 273.

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Margaret Walker Scott or Bell Aet. 40
Admitted 4th January 1886

1886

January 4 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Portland Park, Hamilton and admitted to the East House.

She is forty years of age, married, a Clergyman's wife and belongs to the Evangelical Union Church.

She had a short attack at thirty years of age: this is the second attack; the duration is five weeks and the cause is anxiety and grief at the illness and death of a child. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A brother and sister were insane.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited and talked and sang in a very incoherent manner. She thought she had been tied with ropes, suffered from many delusions, was suspicious, violent and altogether unable to take care of herself.

On admission she was restless, excited, very talkative and forcible in her manner and her language quite incoherent. She named people familiarly by their names from their own often repeated the name "Frank", was unmanageable interfering with everything and rather dangerous.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 5 She slept none and was very noisy during the night. could not be out of a single room. Today she talks incessantly in the most rambling incoherent manner and interfers with everything, requires constant supervision.

" 12 She now sews a little, but is still very talkative and her conversation incoherent. Is often noisy at night

February 12 Restless, very erratic and her conversation very rambling and incoherent. She is always noisy at night

" 18 She was today taken home by her husband and discharged — Relieved.

Catherine Campbell or Forsyth Acc. 45
Admitted 19th January 1886

1886

January 19 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her mother and sister, from Eric Bank Cambuslang and admitted to the East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is seven weeks and the cause is loneliness and the period of life. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she talked in a rambling incoherent manner and had marked delusions. She said that God had revealed to her that the bible was all a boat and asked if she was considered to be the devil or the Witch of Endor. Was violent in her conduct and threatened to cut the throat.

On admission she had a peculiar, preoccupied expression of face, sat down and paid no attention to anything. When spoken to it was some time before she gave any reply and then raising her hand would repeat the question as if asking information from her fingers. She said she was the Queen of Heaven & Hell gave herself many other titles and was altogether rambling and incoherent.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent.

" 26 — She slept more during the night and was restless. She is quite incoherent in her speech. Will be bad

" 27 — Sleepless and restless. She put her shawl in the fire a few days ago, believes her friends cut up fire and made into mince meat.

January 19

January 19

" 26

Since shortly after last report she has been quite changed mentally for the better, is quiet orderly and industrious; seems very well except that in her conversation she shows much ill feeling towards her friends.

She is quite coherent in her language and quiet and orderly in her conduct: seems well mentally.

She was today discharged -

Recovered.

Eliza Jane Anderson Aet. 45
Admitted 24th January 1886

1886

January 24 Was brought to the Asylum today from 3 Melville Street, Blackshields, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

She was formerly admitted to this Asylum on 23 August 1882 after having been for about ten months in Lunatics Asylum and discharged on 18th December 1883. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was exceedingly restless and noisy, said she could not live and wished to do away with herself

On admission she was fretful and irritable, would not reply to questions, appeared suspicious of all around her and in a silly way opposed the most reasonable requests. While being spoken to and quite irrelivantly her face brightened and she said she had recently met a former patient who told her she had a shillings worth of Laudanum, but had taken the bottle.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition reduced

" 25 She slept some during the night and today quiet although fretful and full of grumbles.

February 1 She is quiet, sometimes does a little sewing and is very averse to enter into conversation

" 25 Will hardly do anything, lies on the seats and will not reply when spoken to. When questioned much opposed to her friends and says they can talk, is very silly

E. J. anderson

Contd.

1890

October 4. a really abusive demented patient who wont do a stroke of work but is very ready with her tongue though her talk & letters are absolutely incoherent. She is in fair health and her condition calls for no special remark.

1891

23 Feb. Patient is unchanged either bodily or mentally since last note. She is in Dor. 3 talking & as lazy & careless as ever.

1891

Aug. 25. No change to note. Incoherent & often abusive B. & C. Good

Dec. 21st. Sometimes she is dull & irritable, will not speak, and sits rather quietly - never doing anything - Often she is talkative & impertinent, and asks many foolish & irrelevant questions. She quarrels with other patients occasionally, and passes occasional noisy & sleepless nights. On the whole she is very weak-minded, uncertain in temper, and subject to more or less ~~more~~ periodic fits of excitement & turbulent behaviour.

1892

April 11th. A great talker - mostly of nonsense. Has various moods. & at times noisy at night. Thin, but in fair health.

Sept. 5th Conjunctivitis in the left eye at present, improving. She remains the same changeable, foolish, talkative person - thin, but in fair health.

1893.

April 25 Has shown more recurrence in her mental condition of late. - Periods of ~~fairly~~ mental health are few but often she is fairly civil - at other times abusive & incoherent

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Ann Miller or Fraser Aet. 63
Admitted 26th January 1886

1886

January 26 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 490 Baltic Street Glasgow and admitted to East House. March 4

She is sixty-three years of age, married, a Domestic and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she laboured under complete aberration of mind, was incoherent in speech and could not follow any question. She had constantly to be watched to prevent her burning articles in the fire. 1887 March 2.

On admission she was found to be quite fatuous and her conversation incoherent and rambling could tell nothing whatever about herself and contradicted in one sentence what she said in another. At one time she said she lived in Partick and then somewhere else. Said her husband was a Gardner and in a little that he was a spirit dealer.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced.

" 27 — She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she is stupid and cannot be kept in a seat; in a purposeless way wanders about and requires to be fed and constantly attended to.

February 3 — Exceedingly restless and stupid, constantly trying to get away from wherever she may be and does not understand the simplest words said to her. She is becoming exhausted and has been ordered milk and whiskey. The attendants require to feed and dress and undress her.

March 4 — In consequence of great oedema of the legs, she has been kept in bed and now takes her food better. The great restlessness has passed off, but she is still confused.

1888
March 2. — Discharged
Relieved.

Marion Hunter Act 26
Admitted 29th January 1886

1886

January 29 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 120 Montrose Street, Glasgow and admitted to the East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is stated to be poor bodily health. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she jumped over a window one storey at Kirkintilloch to escape from her father. She stated that both her father and sister wanted to poison or kill her, that they put poison on her pillow and also wished to put it in her food; was afraid of all her friends and wished to escape from them.

On admission she was quiet and had a dull apathetic look: was anaemic and thin and when asked if she had any food today, said a very little in the morning, was afraid of being poisoned and admitted she had been fasting much from fear of poison. She answered questions quite readily but volunteered no information and made no complaint.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 30 — She slept a little during the night and today is quiet, has a dull absent look and will hardly speak.

February 6 — Absent and idle, never looks at anyone when being addressed and most of her replies are monosyllables.

March 13 — Seems demented and is unnaturally retiring in her manner, can do nothing. It now appears, from the statements that she had been a persistant masturbater and did it openly.

April 17

May 15

July 10

August

April 17 — She does not improve. Is quite demented, but keeps her dress tidy and looks less demented, than she is seen to be when spoken to.

May 15 — Would speak to no one unless first spoken to and then says little or nothing: Answers in monosyllables. Is in indifferent bodily health.

July 10 — Is very demented, but quiet and orderly, takes her food and walks out with the other patients, but can hardly do the most trifling thing

August 27 — She was today taken home by her father and discharged —

Relieved.

Re-admitted February 17th 1877.
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Agnes Niven Aet. 29
Admitted 1st February 1886

1886

February 1 Was brought to the Asylum today from 27 Regent Park Square Strathbungo and admitted to the West House

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause stated to be love and religion. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was nervous, excited and talked incoherently. She imagined that people were surrounding the house and trying to injure her. She is stated to have had a love affair with a Roman Catholic and to have become excited about religion.

On admission she was stupefied, mania-c uttered incoherent words often only sounds, could do nothing for herself and did not at all seem to know that she was spoken to as no words seemed to affect her in any way. She is reported to have taken no food for three days

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. .

" 2 She was sleepless during the night and at times very noisy, screaming loudly. She is restless and excited obstinately refuses all food and has had to be fed by stomach tube.

" 9 She is mostly excited and very restless, many words she says being completely incoherent. At times she cannot be kept in bed and has regularly to be fed by the stomach tube

Sept. 29th Discharged Relieved.

Mary Hogg Aet. 42
Admitted 3rd February 1886

1886

February 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 20 Jamieson Street, Govanhill and admitted to the East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the cause is weak bodily health and anxiety. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her mother was twice in Gartnavel.

Prior to admission she was dull, morose and stupid in her manner: said she was doomed to eternal punishment for her sins, that she would be burned and that she smelled the burning sulphur. Was sleepless.

On admission she was depressed and melancholy, spoke of the many and great sins she had committed and said she could never get forgiveness. She also talked of her mothers illness and said she had been fatigued nursing her.

Bodily health feeble: Condition much reduced.

" 6 — She slept none during the night and today is quite taciturn. She refuses her food, requires to be fed by the attendants and seems very miserable and depressed.

" 11 — For three nights after last report she was very restless and excited would not stay in bed and demanded herself, talked in an incoherent manner and had delusions. She has again become quiet and will eat herself.

1887. January 14

1887.

February 14th. Died to-day.

Jane Cameron Aet. 33
Admitted 13th February 1886

1886

February 13 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Newcastrille St. Particle and admitted to the East House.

She is thirty-three years of age, single, a Hotel keepers daughter and a Protestant.

She has been nine years insane and was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 18th Dec. 1880 till 5th July 1884. Cause not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her mother is first dead and no other relations are known. 1886. May 13

Prior to admission she absolutely refused to speak: was stupid and dull in her disposition and at times became excited and restless.

On admission she had a vacant staring look and absolutely refused to open her mouth when spoken to acted as if she did not hear, except to stare at any one who approached and spoke to her, had to be led if wanted to move and everything done for her; did not resist. Her hair was so matted together and dirty, that it was impossible to comb it and a quantity had to be cut off.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 14 She slept none during the night but was quiet. She will speak none, but takes her food.

" 20 She was very costive, but has been relieved by medicine She does nothing and never speaks.

1886.

May 13

Discharged.

Relieved.

Margaret Inglis or Gray Aet. 26
Admitted 13th February 1886

1886

February 13 Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from Inglis Land, Fullarton Street, Irvine and admitted to the East House.

She is twenty-six years of age, married, Engaged in Ship and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause is Child bearing. Her child is six months old, it is her second. At the former parturition the perineum was lacerated and again upon the last occasion. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she refused to enter into conversation, was morose, refused to take her infant child and was disinterested in domestic affairs. She thought that people were watching her through the windows and stated that they were talking about her. Was restless and sleepless at night, refused food and wanted to leave her home.

On admission she had a bewildered, absent look; smiled, but gave no reply when spoken to and stared from one to another. When her husband was about to leave her, she became excited, cried he was not to leave her and she would go home with him. After a little she became quiet and lapsed into her former mindless state.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 14 She slept some during the night but was quiet. She requires to be assisted with her food or constantly spoken to when set down to it. She hardly speaks any.

" 20 She does not sleep at night: seldom speaks and has to be helped with food. Perineum dressed with Sol. Cupri

1886. August 21.

1886.

August 21. Discharged

Relieved

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Margaret Mc. Gilvray or Mahan Det. 31
Admitted 27th February 1886

1886

February 27 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Woods Yard, Dundyvan, Coatbridge, and admitted as a pauper patient, chargable to Old Monkland Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, widowed, a Domestic and a Protestant.

She was previously in Woodilee and Bothwell Asylums and in this Asylum from 24th October till 29th December 1884. The cause of the present attack is not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition

Prior to admission she was excited in manner, wild in expression, incoherent in talk and defective in her memory. She attempted to jump over a window and could not take care of herself. Is stated to be only a few days insane at this time.

On admission she was excited, restless and dangerous in her conduct. She could answer some questions but some of her replies were untrue and her language generally incoherent. When approached she tried to get hold of and destroy some part of the persons dress and altogether was unmanagable.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. She has a wound on the right forearm, caused by breaking glass.

" 28 She only slept about two hours and was noisy when awoke. She is excited, very disorderly and dangerous and throws her food about the ward.

March 8 She is gradually becoming more orderly but still is incoherent in her language, tears the dressings of her arm and is much inclined to be perverse and obstinate, she denies doing mischief even while seen doing it.

Mary. McSilvray or Mrs Mahon.
cont.

1890.

July 8th The writer is unable to give a note of this patients condition at all adequately. It may be said that she was one of the worse patients in the house and a recurrent maniac whose attacks were extremely violent and characterised by great destructiveness, motor excitement & foulness of language & habits. No records unfortunately are available regarding the periodicity of the attack but since Oct. 1889 she has had $\frac{3}{2}$ (the 3rd one being in June) & these were much modified and cut short as will be described. Formerly she was put into a single room and allowed to remain there. It was quite a common thing for her to pull the plaster off the walls and every night she tore to shreds her bed coverings. She could hardly be approached and was exceedingly dangerous, struck and biting in a ferocious manner. The writer cant find language to describe the violence & acuteness of the attacks but all the attendants were in dread of her & unanimously speak of her conduct during these attacks as being as bad as possibly could be imagined

These attacks have now being entirely controlled by Sulphonal. Whenever she shows the least manifestations of coming off she is put deeply under its influence the amount required for this being usually 120. 140 grs. The effect is kept up for some days by smaller doses 15-30 grs. and then she is allowed to partly emerge from its influence. at once being put more deeply under if the maniacal symptoms reappeared. In this way she has been kept 8-10 days and the attacks cut short. Her general health is pretty good & when this is well she works & is of great assistance in

the Sullenys

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Christina Galloway Littlejohn Aet. 32
Admitted 2nd March 1886

1886

March 2 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 182 Bellfield Street, Glasgow and admitted to the East House.

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

Her youngest child is two years old; was in low health since and for six of eight months in low spirits and much worse for a week. The above is her husbands statement before admission.

No known hereditary tendency.

April 13

April 27

" 30

Prior to admission she was very excited, talked in a rambling incoherent manner and for a week past, slept none, night or day. She laboured under the delusion that her soul was lost and she was being carried away to perdition, was at times outrageous.

On admission she was very stupid, did not understand anything said to her and became quite maniacal, kicked and struggled in a meaningless way, was very noisy and tried to bite at anything she could get her mouth upon. Her speech was very thick and impeded and her language quite incoherent.

She evidently labours under general paralysis and is in poor condition. Some discolorations upon her arms.

" 3 She slept none during the night and was very noisy and excited. She is today very restless and stupid, but the attendants have managed to give her some food.

" 10 Has frequent very maniacal attacks and is then very dangerous to herself and others. Her husband states that ten days before admission while at dinner she became ill and completely speechless; was put to bed and gradually came out

April 13 She walles very unsteadily and her speech is much impeded. Mentally she is very childish and subject to fits of excitement with great obstinacy; at times refuses her food and when spoken to places her head on the table and will not let it be raised; tries to bite when she therwise fails to resist what is wanted of her.

April 27 She had been more than usually excited for three or four days past and has suffered from diarrhea. She is confined to bed her skin is dry and hot and great dullness is found over the left upper chest.

" 30 She gradually became worse, the inflamation extending downwards and today at 4.20. P.M. she

Died.

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Janet Boyle Rae aet. 40
Admitted 6th March 1886

1886

March 6 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 228 Great Eastern Road, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is forty years of age, single, no present occupation previously a Machinist and is a Protestant.

This is her first attack of insanity, the duration is fifteen years - she having what are called attacks, lasting two weeks out of three, but always more or less silly: Cause not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was afraid of men killing her, also that wild beasts were for killing her and had other delusions. Was very rambling in her talk. Her father stated that she was distructive and mischievous, breaking and hiding articles of furniture; wandered away from the house and was restless at night.

On admission she had a somewhat gloomy look and talked in a silly, rambling manner. She said she wandered in the country to look for meat for the beasts (bees), that she minded pirns on a sewing machine, that she was beat with sticks and chased by gray dogs: was inclined to cry when telling her ills and said she was often much excited. When asked the reason for what she did, gave the reply "Oh. just."

Bodily health and condition ordinary. Is prematurely grey

" 7 — She slept during the night and today is quiet and occupies her time knitting.

" 14 — Continues quiet, displays considerable weakness of mind and seems quite happy here.

April 15 — She has been foolish and restless, unable to control her conduct, talks more than usually and requires to be under more close supervision. Tears her clothes.

May 13

June 17

1888.
May 2.

May 13 — She does some sewing & knitting, replies when spoken to but does not look up, laughs silly and her language is rambling and childish.

June 17 — Childishly happy and only wants away, but laughs while she is saying so; cannot converse connectedly.

1888.

July 2. — Discharged

Relieved

177

Jane Steel Aet. 44
Admitted 11th March 1886

1886

March. 11 Was brought to the Asylum today from the County Buildings Airdrie and admitted as a pauper patient. Chargable to New Monkland Parish

She is forty-four years of age, single, a Domestic servant and a Protestant.

She was not previously under treatment and the duration and cause of her illness is not known. She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated

Prior to admission she was apprehended for a breach of the peace, throwing stones and cursing and swearing She laboured under the delusion that people came into the house when the door was locked and talked to her from the ceiling, that they drugged her and also stole her clothes.

On admission she was found to labour under many delusions and named a Margaret Walker and one Andrew Rankin as her greatest enemies, said Rankin was the king of them and fancied that he had offered to marry her. She stated that people got into the roof her houses and talked to her Asked her if she was the one that saw the whole, spoke of her getting her "Arse" cut up and said many filthy things to her.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 12 She did not sleep during the night but was quiet. Today she is employed painting. She talks freely of her persecutors and gives expression to many evident delusions She says she has a son twenty-three years of age.

" 19 She now works in the Laundry and is very quiet does not speak about her delusions unless when mentioned to her

1886. May 14.

1886.

May 14. Discharged

Relieved.

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Jessie Bowie Cochran or Glover Aet. 33
Admitted 12th March 1886

1886

March 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 5 Hayfield Terrace Langside and admitted to East House. March 13

She is thirty three years of age, widowed and belongs to the Established Church.

She had an attack of insanity ten years ago and the cause is stated to have been puerperal. At present she is stated to have been insane only since the 6th Inst. and no cause is known except attending a Church Bazaar 1886. July 14.
Has two children 14 & 10 years of age. No known R.P.

Prior to admission she was very restless: incoherent and rambling in her conversation. She said she was about to be married and had got a great deal of money, which was not true. Had taken a great dislike to her family and said she was the Queen; also that her brothers and sisters were to be Kings.

On admission she was restless and forcibly excited, talked incessantly and her language was rambling and incoherent. She labours under many extravagant delusions: said she was married to Dr. Calthrop in London and that he is the greatest Doctor in the world, talked of her many and great possessions and called constantly for her Fadysmaid to attend her and ordered away the attendants, had no idea of her circumstances nor position.

Bodily health poor. There is a discolouration of the nose and under the right eye. Her lips are covered with sores and her tongue loaded.

" 13 — She slept about three hours during the night and was restless and excited when awake. Is today much excited.

March 20 — She has been exceedingly restless, foolish and sleepless at night, tearing her clothes and talking in the most incoherent and rambling manner; has many extravagant delusions calls the Medical assistant her uncle.

1886.

July 14. — Discharged
Recovered

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Agnes Munro or Austin Aet. 38
Admitted 20th March 1886

1886

March 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 2 Camproad Crossmyloof and admitted to the East House

She is thirty-eight years of age, widowed a House-keeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is one week, but she has been variable and queer for a year; cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. 1886. May 30.

Prior to admission she lay in bed and stared at the ceiling, refused to take food, did not reply to question. At times she got up and stood in bed undressed and made attempts to leave it so. When she did speak any, it was about some spirits.

On admission she answered questions quite readily and knew where she was. She said she had three children; a boy 14 and two girls the youngest of whom was 8 years of age; that her husband was a dentist and that he was dead, six years. After a little she became very restless in bed drew up her clothing and pointing over the region of the heart said she had been pierced with something and that blood was flowing; wished it to be examined and also her back and tried to expose all the parts.

She labours under bronchitis, is anaemic and rather reduced. Many discolourations on her arms.

" 21 She did not sleep, was restless and coughed much Today she labours under the delusion that her body is all filled with wires and that she is acted on by electricity. Tr wrgt is ordered Tinct Cascar 3ij. Acid Sulph dil 3ij Elixir Calisaya 3ij Aqua ad 3viii. Ord. Diet.

" 29 She is now quiet and dull, speaks very little and occupies her time knitting.

1886.

May 29. Discharged

Recovered.

Jane Barr Aet. 16
Admitted 13th April 1886

1886

April 13 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 16 Elmore Row, West Springburn and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish

She is sixteen years of age, single a Letterpress printers Assistant and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 7th December 1885 till 26th March 1886. The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she is stated to have seen imaginary forces and to have seen faces inviting her to commit suicide.

On admission she was free from any excitement or apparent depression and seemed rather pleased than otherwise to be back to the Asylum. On the night previous she was found wandering on the Road, near the Asylum and today states that she had been away from home for three nights and that she stayed in closes. She denies that she heard imaginary voices but says the Doctors asked her if she did: Will give no reason for leaving home, is wilfully obstinate. She makes the statement that her mother takes epileptic fits. Says she will be eighteen years of age on 16th April.

Bodily health and condition good

She is menstruating

1886.

Decr 31. Discharged

Recovered.

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Jane Mc. Phail or Maitland Act 49
Admitted 17th April 1886

1886

April 17 Was brought to the Asylum today from 143 Watt St. Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause not known. Whether dangerous to others or suicidal is doubtful. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had nursed her husband during an illness of three months during become ill herself and was confined with an attack of erysipelas of the leg. Afterwards her mind gave way. She became excited and restless fancied that her neighbours wished to rob her house and otherwise injure her also laboured under the delusion that her own relations were all against her and latterly refused to take any food.

On admission she was free from excitement and rather appeared to be labouring under dement was very slow to give any reply when spoken to and hardly seemed to comprehend the simplest questions

1886. July 10.

1886.
July 10. Discharged
Relieved

Annie Montgomery Aet. 19
Admitted 21st April 1886

1886

April 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Foundry House, Burnbank Road, Hamilton and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few weeks and the cause is not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she would not leave her bed, refused to speak, sometimes refused to take any food, believed she laboured under some fatal disease and would never get better. Her mother stated that she had suffered from mental depression for six months.

On admission she had a frightened look and was very nervous, could not be got to reply to any question and when talked to only cried. Nothing could induce her to say anything about herself.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. There is acne on her brow as if from bromide of Potassium.

Oct. 4

1891

23 Feb

Discharged

Dec. 31st 1889

Recovered Home

Margaret McSilvray or McMahan

from p. 172.

1890

Oct. 4. Is just now having a return of her excitement but Sufficiency is controlling her and checking the violence of the attack. During the summer she kept very well complaining of headaches now & then but working & being very useful to the attendants. B. H. & C. are fairly good.



1891

23 Feb. Since last note patient has had no return to her recently manifested condition though several times she has had threatenings of a return. She has been very useful in the Gallery & has on several occasions been present at the Concerts. At present she has symptoms of a return to her excited state but is being kept slightly under the influence of sulphonal in the hope of aborting the attack. Her general health is fair though at present she is pale.

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Jessie Hamilton or Gibson Aet. 32
Admitted 22nd April 1886

1886

April 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from City Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient. 1886. May 20.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Her mother, who is still alive was for three month in Barhwell Asylum after the birth of her youngest child 22 years ago.

Prior to admission she heard voices that annoyed her and said that Jesus & Holy Angels spoke to her.

On admission she was found to labour under very fixed delusions. Said that Jesus visited her in person and conversed with her: that he was a tall person and wore a large dark cloak that sometimes when he came he had a large wooden cross with him and that again he appeared accompanied by angels. That it is more than a year since these visits began.

She had been two weeks in prison and said it all occurred through her neighbours annoying her. was again the day after liberation in the police Office for three days and taken to city Poorhouse on the Thirteenth.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced and anæmic She has four children: eldest eleven, youngest two years (twins dead)

" 23 — She was quiet and appeared to sleep, but says she heard the voices of Jesus and the Angels; did not see them. So today confined to bed, is menstruating rather profusely

" 30 — She was confined to bed for some days, but is now up and has commenced to do some work. She is rather anxious nervous and wishes to know about her children.

1886.

May 20. Discharged

Recovered

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Eliza Jane Snodgrass Aet. 30
Admitted 25th April 1886

1886

April 25 Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 Buckingham St. Hillhead and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is two months and the cause is uncertain. She is suicidal and at times violent. An aunt is a patient here.

On the last occasion patient was an inmate of the Asylum from 20th February till 9th June 1885 when she left on probation and went to reside with an aunt: was discharged 30th December. For some months back she has been troublesome, taking Laudanum and threatening suicide, accusing her friends of ill usage and talking of them in the most unnatural way without cause.

On admission she was excited, cried much and accused her parents of everything that was cruel and wicked towards her. In a silly imbecile way spoke of the freedom of everyone else and argued that she had as much right to her liberty as anyone else. She talked in the most unreasonable way of others and believed she had to suffer for them.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 26 She slept more during the night but was quiet. She cries when spoken to and is nervous and excitable.

1890
Jan. 6th

March 5

June 9th

Aug. 4th

Eliza Jane Snodgrass.

1890

Jan. 6th — Since writer came on duty two months ago this patient has changed not at all. She can talk very sensibly & pleasantly & takes an interest in what is going on.
Just now is suffering from the prevailing influenza. Has been somewhat depressed by it as also by the removal of another patient with whom she was very friendly.

March 5th — As a general rule patient is very frank & pleasant in her conversation but occasionally breaks out with fits of rage. Her demeanour is quiet & she works industriously with her needle. Her bodily health is now much better than at last note. She has a good appetite & sleeps quietly at night.

June 9th — Patient continues to keep wonderfully well. At times she is subject to fits of temper out of all proportion to the cause.
At present she is in good health though still very thin.

Aug. 4th — Patient is improving greatly in bodily & mental health. Her power of self-control is much greater & her outbursts less frequent.

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Margaret Hay Aet. 57
Admitted 29th April 1886

1886

April 29 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother, from 55 Renfrew Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-seven years of age, single. No occupation and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the second attack: she has been five and a half years insane and the cause is not known. Was previously in Westermains Asylum. Is sometimes suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very restless at all times and got very excited without the slightest provocation. She sometimes threatened to jump over the window and fancied her brother was being robbed and oppressed.

On admission she appeared to be considerably demented and replied to questions in a rambling and rather incoherent manner. She said she lived in Glasgow and when asked to be more particular said she had been moving about, but thought it was near Renfrew Street. could hardly answer the simplest question correctly. A long strip of the scalp about an inch broad is denuded of hair by her constant rubbing.

She is lame, anaemic and reduced. Hair white.

" 30 — She slept none, talked much to herself and was restless during the night. She talks ramblingly. Takes her food.

1886.

July 29 — Discharged

Relieved

Violet Currie Anderson or Muir Aet. 27
Admitted 11th May 1886

1886

May 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 34 Calder St. Govanhill and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity: she has been badly ill for two weeks, but the attack was coming on for some months. Cause not known. She has four children; the eldest over 6 years the youngest over 1½ years: never ailed any of them. Is not suicidal except that she refuses food and is not thought dangerous to others. A paternal aunt has been insane for years.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and gave irrelevant answers to questions. Believed that attempts were being made to poison her by unreduced spirits, chloral and substances introduced into her tea, then states she never took any of these articles: thought sometimes she was some other person therefore and fancied her children were all affected with some mental disease. She refused to take food, was restless and unmanageable, insisted on getting her clothes to go out in the middle of the night.

On admission she was quiet, but very talkative and somewhat rambling in conversation. She believes under the belief that her husband wishes to poison her and accounts for this so doing by his knowledge that her relations were against her marrying him. Said that her children laboured under disease from vaccination and then causes and that her husband always prevented her getting the medicine prescribed for them and wished them all dead.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent.

1886.

July 15. Discharged

Recovered

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Mary Jane Frier or Mc. Pherson Aet. 32
Admitted 12th May 1886

1886

May 12 Was brought to the Asylum today from 3 Arthur Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-two years of age, the wife a foreman Blacksmith and a Congregationalist.

At the age of twenty-one and at the birth of her first child she was insane and in Barnhill Hospital. The duration of the existing attack is four days and the cause is puerperal - confined ten days ago. She is not suicidal but refuses all food and is excited restless and foolish. A paternal uncle was insane and her parents are cousins.

Prior to admission she was very violent in her conduct accused her mother and husband of having conspired to bewitch her. She suffered from hallucinations of sight and hearing, sung, sang and hymns alternately; jumped, danced and whistled and would not take any food.

On admission she was excited and her language quite incoherent. She mistook the identity of others and called them by other names than their own, could not give a correct answer to any question, but mostly when spoken to uttered speech incoherently or about something altogether irrelevant.

Bodily health indifferent: condition reduced.

" 13 She slept none during the night and was noisy and excited. Today is very maniacal, rolling about, requiring to have on a strong dress and is at times quite unmanageable.

June 7. Died to. day.

Died

Elizabeth Hynd or Cameron Aet. 25
Admitted 13th May 1886

1886

May 13 Was brought to the Asylum today from 38 Alexander St. Airdrie and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to New Monkland.

She is twenty-five years of age, married a Baker's wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration five days and the cause not known. She was married on 31st December, last and is said to having been over carving to worldly. She is suicidal and might be dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was restless and stubborn talked at times incoherently and had delusions. She said she was tired of life as everything had not gone right with her. She did not sleep at night, refused her food and last Sunday (9th May) in Kilbarchan attempted to cut her throat.

On admission she was excited, restless, seemed much preoccupied and laboured under a monomania of fear. At times when spoken to she would look here and there and gave no reply, started away when approached and would clutch again at home are and say Maggie: at other times she answered apparently quite correctly and could tell her name, but very soon again became excited and wished to rush away.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. There are some slight scratches upon her neck.

May 14 She was very restless during the night and slept none. The attendants have fed her with some difficulty as she is afraid of being poisoned and also of being burned. Has a strong de

1886.

21 Nov. Discharged

Relieved

Margaret Fleming or Smith Act. 58
Admitted 13th May 1886

1886

May 13 Was brought to the Asylum today from 318 Parliamentary Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she talked quite incoherently, said she was dead and had been dead for some years, did not know her name got quite excited and talked about the angel of death.

On admission she was excited and very restless kept bending her body and throwing her arms about: talked incessently in the most incoherent manner and often made use of scripture phrases or short passages. She kept her seat and in the midst of her talking and gesticulating, spat small quantities of saliva here and there

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 14 She had a sedative: slept only about an hour and a half, noisy when awake, took some beef tea. Today she is restless and quite incoherent.

Aged 7.

1886.

August 7. Discharged.
Recovered

Jessie Winning Aet. 40
Admitted 18th May 1886

1886

May 18 Was brought to the Asylum today from 74 Dundas St Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty years of age, single, was engaged in domestic duties and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration one year, but she has been peculiar for 7 or 8 years. Apparent cause death of nephew in 1872. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal - A married sister has been peculiar on Easter occasions and her father is paralytic.

Prior to admission she imagined there was a plot against her and that she could not take a walk on the streets, without her steps being dogged, also that people went on the roof of the house to annoy her.

On admission she was excited and very argumentative said she had been brought here against her will and that no one had any right to interfere with her, believed that there was a plot against her and that she had been made nervous through it. That she was followed on the streets by young men and told she was spotted. (meaning a marked person). Workmen and others she said went up through the hatches and through the building and she heard their voices all over the house.

" 19 She did not sleep any during the night but was quiet and made not complaints: she says she does not but she did not sleep. Is not inclined to converse.

" 27 She now goes out to the laundry and employs herself folding clothes, does not associate with anyone and is very reticent.

June 24 Occupies herself as above noted and is very self contained does not complain of any particular annoyance, is sharp and irritable in her manner and very much in general conversation says "I suppose so" seems suspicious.

Jessie Cunning
cont.

1890.

July 8th. a very reticent & rather troublesome patient who can't bear being spoken to without getting into a temper. Seldom speaks to the other patients and declines even to speak to her. Resents in a very decided way being interfered with. Works regularly in the laundry under-
-ne good bodily health —.

October 4. Unchanged. Not quite so quite resentful as she was but very variable —

1891

23 Feb. This patient still works regularly in the Laundry & is very neat & tidy in her personal appearance. Rarely speaks to any of the officials & when addressed by them is very sullen & repellant considering that they are doing her an injustice in keep-
-ing her here. She entertains similar feelings towards her relatives.
She is in good health & bodily condition.

1891

August 25 Working regularly in the laundry. At times she is irritable & excited but usually very civil & polite tho' reticent. It would in mine opinion be difficult to certify her. C. & T C. are good.

Dec. 24th After a pretty long residence in No. 3 - which she got very tired of - owing to the occasion of much grumbling, she is now in in No 4. She was told to preserve the peace with the other patients and attendants - Her quarrelsome disposition was the reason of her being sent to No. 3 - She seems benefited by the change - in temper at least, and is really almost pleasant & communicative.

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Agnes Ralston or McVean Aet. 53
Admitted 24th May 1886

1886

May 24 Was brought to the Asylum today by her son from 40 Grove Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty three years of age, widowed a Housewife and belongs to the Established Church.

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

Prior to admission she stated that her people had all been killed and that their bodies were lying in gaol: that the last day had come: that God himself had called upon her and that he would call again in two days and that she had caught the world to an end. Her talk was generally incoherent.

On admission she was very confused and unable in conversation, when asked any question she replied by saying she should not be here, but in Grove Street, said that they had brought her here because she had said that the judgement day had come, believed that she had stated when asked that she had said she had committed the unpardonable sin, but did not know what the unpardonable sin was. Was somewhat depressed but more demented and could not tell what day of the week was although she knew it was summer.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 25 She sleeps more during the night but was quiet. She says she should not be here and refuses to take her food because she is unable to pay for it. Walks very unsteadily.

June 1 She is very restless, seldom sits down during the day and at night sleeps little and often will not remain in bed. Her ideas seem very incoherent and she has great difficulty in giving expression to a few words; always seems to be wanting something and fancies everything is wrong.

July 1

1890 July 9th

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July 1 She now keeps her bed and sometimes sleeps pretty well. She is very confused and preoccupied: When spoken to: after a time, she will say "I do not know, but I should not be here, I have no money".

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1890

July 9th an extremely suicidal patient, very depressed & miserable believing that she is of no use in the world, that her mission is done and that the sooner she is dead the better. Some time ago about (18 mos) she put her head into the fire sustaining a very severe burn of the head & shoulder. The bone of the skull is still exposes over an area of about 1½ in. and the remainder is now healed up with however a great deal of contraction of the tissues and consequent enfeblement & disability. She is kept in bed and while mentally in this very depressed state, physically her health is pretty fair tho she is anaemic & some degree

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Discharged 12th October 1886

Readmitted

8th October 1886.

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Jane Haring Hastings or Brown Aet. 44
Admitted 26th May 1886

1886

May 26 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 St. Marys Place Napiershall St. Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is forty-four years of age, married a Hardware and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. July 1

Prior to admission she stated that she had been in heaven and talked of the earth burning. Her replies to question were more or less incoherent and she was uncertain of the day of the week. Two days ago she wished to get out of the house as she believed it to be on fire and the whole world was burning; attempted to jump over the window and boiled her clothes in the bobby during the night Dec. 16

On admission she was much excited, her body covered with perspiration and she seemed in extreme terror. Her expression of face was wild and staring and when approached she tried to get away and called people to keep off her or that they would be burned. Laboured under a monomania of fear.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition somewhat reduced. There are a number of discolourations on her arms and legs.

" 27 — She had a sedative and slept nearly four hours; was excited when awoke. She let the attendants feed her; looks wretched and when asked what distresses her, says it is that she cannot get out of the world.

June 3 — The sedative has been continued but she sleeps little or none at night and still requires to be fed. She cries to others to keep off her as they will be injured by two days fire; fancies she is on fire. Bowels very costive.

July 1 She has improved very much, now walks out with the other Ladies and admits she is better, talks pretty readily but has an enquiring, doubting look. Sleeps little at night.

Dec. 16th Dismissed. Recovered.

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Ann Crossley Aet. 40
Admitted 28th May 1886

1886

May 28 Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from 62 Cornwall Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty years of age, single a General Servant and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months, but her brother says she has not been well for a many years and the cause is not known. She has threatened to injure herself, but is not dangerous to others. Mr known H.P.

Prior to admission she was suspicious; imagined people watched her, that when she went out she entered her home and put poison in her medicine bottle, that the Arch fiend was in her chest and that she heard people speaking about her during the night. She was restless and sleepless during the night and was seen by her neighbours wandering aimlessly about the Court yard.

On admission she was quiet and talked readily, said there was nothing wrong with her, but that she had been ill and had got medicine from Dr. McLean which made her head better. She believed that people spoke about her and that she was in danger some months ago as her house had been set on fire; said she knew by the smell, but no one would believe her. She said she had often to leave her house at night as they spoke about her and knew all she was doing: always referred to the voices as 'they'.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 29 She slept about three hours during the night and kept her bed. Is irritable today and will hardly speak. is idle.

June 8 She has commenced to employ her time sewing & knitting, is quiet and will hardly enter into conversation denies all that she previously said and wonders what business she has to be here. Is suspicious about her food.

1890 October 1

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1890

October 12th. Is no 1. F. E. and a weak minded patient usually sitting picking her fingers and in very indifferent bodily health. — Her condition has not changed much and there is little to say about her case.

1891

23 Feb. This patient shows no change mentally. She is very sullen + resentful when addressed. She suffers from well marked Eczema but she will not allow an examination of her sore to be made. The small + offensive discharge has been greatly reduced by the use of an alkaline douche against which she struggled violently at first but now does not resist it. Her general health is very fair but her bodily condition very indifferent.

1891

Aug. 25. Unchanged.

Dec. 21st. Does some sewing rather light work. Is very weak-minded, but a harmless inoffensive patient. B.H.T.C. fair only.

1892

April 14th Just the same.

Sept. 5th. No change in this case. She is a feeble suffering woman — demented — B.H.T.C. moderate.

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Mary Harvey Jackson or Mollison Aet. 58
Admitted 12th June 1886

1886

June 12 | Was brought to the Asylum today from 4 Rosebery Terrace, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is fifty-eight years of age, married a Jady and a United Presbyterian

This is the first attack of insanity: she has been more or less insane for nine months, but much worse for two months and the cause is domestic sorrow and nervous temperament. Is not dangerous to others but might be suicidal. A brother is said to have been insane and her daughter is now insane.

Prior to admission she was much excited and could with difficulty be kept in bed, though she had murdered her husband and family, asserts that the atmosphere is choking for her concealing her crimes, believed her son and her family lost prisoned, refused to take it and wished them also not to take it.

On admission her expression was very melancholy and she would hardly give any reply when spoken to, but when asked by the attendant to take off her cap, threatened to bash their faces. She sits saying "Oh it is dreadful" but will not say what is dreadful, says she has altogether neglected her duty.

Bodily health feeble: condition reduced.

" 13 | She slept more during the night but was quiet. She is very unhappy will hardly reply when spoken to and the attendants require to feed her.

" 21 | Three days after last report she, became much excited; screamed and cried that the end of the world had come. She is now quiet but extremely miserable, believes herself very wicked

July 15 — She is still depressed and gloomy, seldom speaks and fancies that she has been very badly treated in being sent here. She generally sleeps well at night, but is occasionally sleepless and greatly excited through fear.

August 12 — She is very much better, converses more readily and has not been subject to her former paroxysms of terror. She is very anxious to get home and will not yet admit there was any need to send her here.

28. — Discharged

Recovered.

Isabella Scott Paterson Aet. 30
Admitted 14th June 1886

1886

June 14 Was brought to the Asylum today from 1 Athol Gardens Place, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is about thirty years of age, single, a Lady and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the durat. is about eight months and the cause is uncertain. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. A paternal aunt was insane.

Prior to admission she stated that she was beaten by worms and was determined not to live. Her mother stated that she had three times attempted to commit suicide.

On admission she was absent restless and wandering in her manner, worked about her clothes and when spoken to always repeated whatever was said to her, would tell nothing about herself and had much the manner of a person labouring under dementia.

She is in poor health, anaemic and reduced in condition.

" 15 She slept only about six hours during the night, was quiet and has taken breakfast. She is dreamy and absent in manner, repeats what is said to her and undresses herself if not watched.

" 22 She took little food for some days after admission and often tried to denude herself. Is now rather better, but still absent and preoccupied and sometimes still repeats what is said to her.

1889.
Jany. 26 Discharged. Recovered.

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Jemima Colville. Aet. 29
Admitted 19th June 1886

1886

June 19 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 16 Woodside Terrace Glasgow and admitted to West Ward.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single, a Lady and a United Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity; she has been peculiar for over two years and the cause is overstudy. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was destructive violent and dangerous, going about nudes during the night and pouring cold water over her body. She stated that she was obliged to tear up her bed and body clothes in order to become like Christ, as he had a seamless garment and that she was often prevented from speaking by magnetism. 1888. April 2nd

On admission she would speak non whatever and acted as if she saw nothing around her nor heard anything said to her.

She is slim anaemic and in indifferent health.

" 20 She became restless after being put to bed for a time, dozed for a little and again became restless. She has taken breakfast. She says she was dead and that sometimes when not dead is dumb, states that she has to suffer all that Jesus suffered and in every to be like him.

" 28 Since the second or third day after admission she has been very maniacal, violent and dangerous to handle and others, kicking, striking and biting. She has little remissions for short, uncertain periods and then displays delusion.

1888.
April 21st Dismissed. Relieved.

Mary Rybourn Wilson Aet. 51
Admitted 24th June 1886

1886

June 24 Was brought to the Asylum today from Roseneath Dumbartonshire and admitted as a Private patient.

She is fifty one years of age, married, the wife of a Master Mariner and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is Change of life. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she was very depressed, says she was utterly lost and and there was no hope for her that everything was wreck and ruin with her. Last night she put a handkerchief round her neck and tried to destroy herself.

On admission she was found to be in a state of melancholia: often said she should not be here as there was nothing wrong with her mind. but that she was nervous and lost in consequence of her sins, had been very wicked. A contused wound over her left eyebrow she said was caused by her falling when she tried to kill herself and many snakes on her arms caused by her being held when excited.

Bodily health feeble: Condition rather reduced.

" 25 She slept only about an hour during the night and was restless, crying out that her soul was lost. She required to be fed by the attendants today, believes herself very wicked.

July 2 She has been very restless, excited and miserable would not keep her bed at night and tore at her hair. Ordered Morph. Bimeconat 3VIII. Chloral 3iii Aperient 3VI. Cod. liq. 3ss in de. Is still very miserable and restless but keeps her bed at night.

August 5 Very unhappy and prettyful, says she will never get better and is constantly pleading to get home.

September 9 — Noisy and restless at night goes about and disturbs the other patients, speaking to them of her miseries. Her constant forlorn cry is will I never get home. Has sometimes to be fed

October 14 — Can do nothing and has her face constantly contorted as if in pain or extreme misery. Follows the Medical Officer and other Officials groaning will I never get home.

November 19 — She has hardly improved but her husband has today taken her home on trial.

1888.

August 30. — Discharged

Relieved

Agnes Kelly or Mc. Intyre Aet. 39
Admitted 30th June 1886

1886

June 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today from City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two days and the cause is intemperance (She is stated to have sold off her household effects and demolished the proceeds did so a year ago. Her husband is an invalide and not at home). She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she sat talking aloud and incoherently to the floor and walls, heard imaginary voices, fancied there was a minister in the house and was maniacal. She fancied she was going to loose her head.

On admission she talked ramblingly, admitted she had been drinking, but said it was because her man was a papist and they wanted to convert her to be one too. She said she saw clear things and cats and heard voices whispering to her, but would not tell what the voices said.

She is shaky and in poor bodily health. Very dirty and the trunk of her body much scratched. Many old sores are on her left leg, evidently the result of a burn.

July 1 — She slept about one hour during the night and was restless but quiet. Today she is shaky, but has begun to occupy her time doing a little sewing, became excited towards noon and rushed below a bed saying her sister was there.

" 8 — Continued excited and restless for three or four days days, but is now quieter and appears to be convalescing. Is still rather confused thinks she has been here two weeks.

August 7 After last report she continued steadily to improve and today was dismissed —

Recovered.

Sarah Rodgers Aet. 24
Admitted 1st July 1886

1886

July 1 Was brought to the Asylum today from 358 Parliamentary Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

She was an inmate of the City Parochial Asylum in 1879, 1882 and 1886 and between these periods was also in Bothwell and Greenock Asylums. She left the City Asylum on Monday last – three days ago. She is subject to epilepsy and is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary taint not stated.

Prior to admission she was dull despondent and wished she were dead. An attendant from the City under whose charge she has been, says she takes many and severe fits has been in them for a whole day and often is exceedingly maniacal and dangerous.

On admission she was free from excitement and answered questions pretty correctly, was a little confused and had a staring look. The attendant says that yesterday she was quite stupid.

" 2 Seems in good bodily health and condition

She slept, little or none, but was quiet and today has commenced to occupy her time sewing & knitting

" 9 She has been quiet since admission, but occasionally displayed considerable irritability, asking to get away and seeming much offended.

" 18 From yesterday till today she has had not less than twenty-seven distinct epileptic seizures. She is more stupid and ill confined to bed and does not know anything and is for

August 19 Between 6th & 7th August she had over 30 epileptic seizures, was for nearly a week in bed, is again up and well.

September 16 — At short intervals she has many epileptic seizures and is very stupid and in bed for about two days or more When not stupid she is often very irritable and thinks she is illused in being kept here

October 14 — She had ten epileptic seizures yesterday and today is very stupid and in bed; does not notice when spoken to

November 16 — Has had frequent epileptic attacks since last report and yesterday had twenty between 5 & 6 o'clock. P.M. Is in bed.

December 27 — Had nine epileptic seizures today and fourteen yesterday She is confined to bed and quite stupid

1887
February 4 — She had seventeen epileptic seizures during night. On the evening before and and during the usual irritability preceading these attacks she took a washhand basin and struck another patient a the head, thereby inflicting a scalp wound: would have attacked any one.

1888.
May 7. — Discharged

Recovered

Margaret Bonham or Boyle Aet. 47
Admitted 5th July 1886

1886

July 5 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Walter Carter's Ranch and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is forty-seven years of age, widowed, was a Dairy maid before marriage and is a Presbyterian.

She has been showing symptoms of insanity for about two years, the duration of the existing attack is about one month and the cause is not known. Her father, now dead, was insane and she has a half sister, at present in an Asylum.

She is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she had periods of excitement, rapidly alternating with periods of quietness and weeping. She brandished a knife and threatened various people, said she would knock hell out of them all, and when asked why she had threatened to take her son's life; replied that he did what Abraham had done before, put the knife in the fire, made it red hot and offered the sacrifice. She laboured under delusions and became highly excited when questioned.

On admission she was for a short time free from any great excitement and answered questions pretty readily, but soon became excited and irritable and very insolent; stared here and there and appeared to be addressing imaginary people, repeated hymns & passages of scripture became very threatening and ultimately completely incoherent.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 6 She sat up in bed and slept some, but was quiet. She becomes excited and her language incoherent when talked to. She is at present menstruating.

July 18

1889.

May 18. Discharged

Relieved

Re-admitted Nov. 18th 1891

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Elizabeth Logan Aet. 40
Admitted 8th July 1886

1886

July 8 Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother and sister from Windy edge, Dalby and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is forty years of age, single, a farmer's daughter and a Protestant. 1886. 8th A.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration three months and the cause not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known K.P.

Prior to admission she often got very excited, accused herself of drinking, which was not true, and believed she had many anomalous illnesses which were to kill her. Accuses her brother of having taken criminal liberties with her yesterday and is afraid she will have a child. Has been more talkative and variable in temper than formerly crying often she was a great sinner.

On admission she was talkative and complained of many imaginary illnesses, was very contradictory in her statements and when her friends were about to leave, became excited and cried out that she would never see her again alive. She said, it was drinking whisky was all that was wrong with her. (has no idea of the quantity) and her friends, she said, said he did not drink, to make others believe her mind was not right. Asserts that the statement made about her brother's conduct is true.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 9 She slept about five hours during the night and was quiet. She talks in a very desponding way; takes her food.

1886.

Oct. 4. Discharged

Relieved

Margaret Mc. Devitt Aet. 24
Admitted 10th July 1886

1886

July 10 Was brought to the Asylum today by her sister from London Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, a Dressmaker and a Roman catholic

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause over work and anxiety. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known H. P.

Prior to admission she was very excited and restless; said she had got perpetual motion; that she had been drugged and in consequence could not sleep, was in constant fear and her language incoherent.

On admission she was for a short time very drowsy, but afterwards talked much and incoherently. She gesticulated and went on in a theatrical style singing. "Oh have I been drugged; have been dreaming will I die? The horrible thoughts and visions: Will he deceive me.?. She answered some questions, but immediately went off again into her constant incoherent soliloquy.

Bodily health and condition rather indifferent.

" 11 She slept during the night. Today is confined to bed and talks much as she did yesterday. Taken her food

1886.

Oct. 7. Discharges

Relieved

Re-admitted on April 24th 1895

vide Vol VII p 100

Annie Elizabeth Shearer or Taylor Aet. 39
Admitted 13th July 1886

1886

July 13 Was brought to the Asylum today from the W. P. Manse, Tekwinning and admitted to the West House.

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

Rev. Admission Feb. 18. — Adm. 21. 1885 Relieved vide p 15 of this volume.

She was a patient at Stow in 1881-2. Was an inmate of this Asylum from 18th Feb. till 21st October 1885 and has been insane nearly five years (at intervals). Cause - affects of Childbed. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission her ideas about simple facts were wandering and confused and her manner at times wild and confused, believed herself so poor that she could not get food and that people about her were living under false names. When she could not get anything she wanted, she believed it was stolen and that there was a conspiracy against her.

On admission she was very confused and appeared as if labouring under dementia, rambled somewhat in conversation and gave incorrect answers to questions, but after a time in many instances could correct herself. Her mind is weak and her manner silly and she seemed when approached to be afraid of being injured.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

1890. Sept 17th

June 9th

Aug 4th

Aug 26th

Oct. 14th

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1890. March 17th. This patient is demented. She is subject to outbreaks of temper very rare [illegible] when no cause. In these however she rarely does harm but contents herself with pushing chairs about & flinging herself on & off these chairs. She works at needlework after a fashion but in a very irregular fashion.
Her bodily health is fairly good. She eats & sleeps well.

June 9th. No change to note in patient's mental Condition. At present she is enjoying good health.

Aug. 4th. This patient is in a state of dementia with numerous & fleeting delusions about the patients around her. As a consequence of these delusions she has explosions of wrath very rare then but these never last long. She is quite convinced at these times that certain of her fellow patients try to annoy her in various ways such as by casting a shadow over her.

Aug 26th. Lately this patient became subject to a very foul-smelling vaginal discharge. On examination several pieces of paper & string & a small scent bottle were found to be the cause. After removal no ill effects resulted.

Oct. 14th. There is no change in this patient's mental Condition. There has been no return to the Habits alluded to in last note.
Bodily health & Condition are good.

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Adele Aborji v Hutton Aet. 48
Admitted 17th July 1886

1886

July 17. Was brought to the Asylum today from Kerdstown House, Drogheda, Ireland and admitted to the West House.

She is forty-eight years of age, married, the wife of a Barrister and a Roman Catholic.

She has been unstable in mind to a greater or less degree for three years. The present is the third attack, fast attack during that period. Cause uncertain. She sometimes dangerous, but uncertain whether suicidal.

Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusion with regard to poison being put into her food and a conspiracy being formed against herself and children. Was frequently very violent.

On admission she was quiet, talked quite readily of her wrongs and while making her statements was sometimes about to cry. She stated that she was ill-used in every way by the people with whom she boarded, that they gave her the worst of food and also that her children were not safe. Their name she said was Mc Mairn and they were plotting against her for their own ends. That they watched her and set watches upon her, put her in a room and caused her to become excited

Dec. 29th Discharged. Recovered.

Mary Ann Carmichael Aet. 28
Admitted 22nd July 1886

1886

July 22 Was brought to the Asylum today from Coatbridge Police Office and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Old Monklands.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 7th March 1884 till 21st February 1885 when she was transferred to Morningside

Prior to admission she was found by the police wandering the streets of Coatbridge. Her talk was incoherent, her manner exceedingly silly, her dress slovenly and her memory defective. She gave her name as Jeanie Hay and said she was married

On admission she showed the same weak & erotic condition as she did on her former admission. She had evidently escaped or gone away again from Morningside but her replies to questions were mostly quite irrelevant and her language exceedingly rambling. She seemed rather pleased to have been brought here, but said she wished to stay for a time.

Bodily health and condition good. She is rather thin

" 23 She slept well during the night and today was tired and has little to say.

August 5 She works in the kitchen and is industrious and very useful. She talks very silly and says she only wanting here till she gets married and has a house of her

" 21 She was today taken to Edinburgh Royal Asylum by authority of the Board of Lunacy and discharged Relieved.

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Isabella Graham Smith (Voluntary) Aet. 44
Admitted 29th July 1886

1886

July 29 — Came to the Asylum today from the Temperance Hotel, Princes Street, Helensburgh and was admitted to the West House as a Voluntary Patient.

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

She was five or six times previously an inmate of this Asylum; for some time past has been living in America and has been twice there an inmate of Trenton Asylum, New Jersey. Was about three months each time in the Asylum and left about the end of May last. Is visiting only now and became ill again.

On admission she had a peculiar look and was staring and flighty in her manner. She knew she was ill and admitted it, could tell many things quite correctly about herself, but when conversation was continued for a time she became confused and talked incoherently, rambled about persons saying such as she should have been the father and another the son whilst their relative positions were otherwise. Often lost the connection of her sentences and came to an abrupt termination.

She is in poor bodily health; having considerable oedema of both feet and legs.

1886.
October 6. — Discharged
Recovered

Mary Stevenson Aet. 52
Admitted 29th July 1886

1886

July 29. Was brought to the Asylum today from 114 George St. Asyl. and admitted as a private patient to Each House.

She is fifty-two years of age, single, a Farmers Assistant and a Protestant.

About fourteen years ago, she was for fully a year in Glengall Asylum. The duration of the present attack is four weeks. Cause not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her father, mother, three brothers & others were insane.

Prior to admission she expressed herself as having no home and nothing to live on or for. That she was beyond redemption as far as her future was concerned. That she was unable physically to do anything, because she was sometimes stone and again made of wood.

On admission she seemed quite indifferent about everything, could not tell the day of the week and was also found to be depressed. She said she was fit for nothing and only in the way, that she should be dead, that she was a stick and only fit for the fire. She could talk a good deal about herself and family, but was disinclined to converse.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 30 She sleeps during the night and today sits idly with her head bent forward: looks dull and absent.

August 6 Dull absent and can do nothing: has her neck sore with rubbing it: fancies she is going to bring another flood upon the world and stands still when out walking, saying she is a

1870

July 4th

Mary Stevenson
contd.

1890

July 9th a depressed patient, requiring constant care to prevent her from injuring herself by picking her skin &c. Dements or rapidly becoming so. In good bodily health and with nothing in her mental condition calling for special notice.

24th September 1887

Mary Stevenson was this day discharged

Relieved

She was readmitted on October 12th

The above note made on July 9th is a duplicate of one on p. 414

Ann Elizabeth Williamson a Senior Act 39
Admitted 3 August 1886

1886

August 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 2 South Terrace Rutherglen and admitted to East House. October 14

She is thirty-nine years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant. October 6

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A sister has been five years in Wakefield Asylum.

Prior to admission she was melancholic. Thought herself and everything about her was filthy; imagines herself in deep poverty, wanted to be alone and would not go out; was suspicious and imagined that everyone watched her. She threatened and attempted to strangle herself and said she would like to throw herself into the Clyde.

On admission she had a dull anxious look, spoke very little and had frequently to be spoken to often times ere before she would give any reply. She said that she had been brought here because she was dirty, but thought that a Hydropathic was the place for her, admitted that she was afraid of coming to want and still believed that it was before her.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced. There are a number of sores upon her neck; evidently strumous.

" 4 — She slept more during the night, but was quiet. Today she looks anxious and depressed.

" 11 — She has a gloomy look, is anxious and discontented, afraid she is bringing her husband to want and ruin and says he will never be able to keep her here. Does some sewing.

September 16 — Very depressed, fancies she is injuring the other patients by smells from her body. Asked the night attendants to cut her [illegible]

tober 14 — She is sleepless and restless at night and sometimes talks much. She is very depressed and fancies she is bringing her husband and all her relations to want.

November 6 — She was today taken home by her husband and discharged —

Relieved.

Mary Cunningham Longwill Aet.
Admitted 3rd August 1886

1886

August 3 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her uncle from 18 Douglas street, Glasgow and admitted to the East House.

She is twenty-three years of age, single, a Domestic and belongs to the Independent Church.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum about six years ago. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause not known. Uncertain whether suicidal or dangerous to Others. Her mother was insane and an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she lay in bed with her hair dishevelled and covering her face, said she did so because she was suffering from consumption and did not wish to spread the contagion. She wished she were dead as there was no salvation for her and laughed and cried alternately. She tried to wander about undressed at night.

On admission she was perverse obstinate and foolish. She sat with her eyes shut and generally paid no attention to anything said to her: again she would wheel about and hurriedly say some words which seemed to be altogether incoherent: could not give a correct answer to the simplest questions.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 4 — She slept none during the night, was much excited and tried to bite the attendants. She requires to have on a strong dress. Mess among and destroys her food and the attendants require to feed her.

" 11 — She is maniacal and completely incoherent, sleeps little or none at night and is uncleanly and destructive in her habits.

1887. April 21.

1887.
April 21. Discharged
Recovered.

Re-admitted on March 11th 1896
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Elizabeth Hutton Bryan Aet. 22
Admitted 5th August 1886

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1886

August 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 37 Bank Street Hillhead and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the durat is seven months and the cause unsettledy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predispos

Prior to admission her language was incoherent and she had numerous delusions. She stated that her mother is not her mother and her brothers not really her brothers: declared that reptiles were constantly jumping at her and that her mother is a whale. Was subject to attacks of violence and refused her food.

On admission, when spoken to she would give no reply and acted as if she heard nothing said to her was absolutely taciturn. At intervals she would become excited and restless cried out and seemed to be in fear, but what she said was incoherent and when asked she would not repeat anything she had said.

Bodily health and condition indifferent. She wants all her upper teeth.

" 6 — She slept more during the night, but was quiet. After getting up she became very restless and wished to take off her clothes. The attendants required to feed her.

" 13 — She continues very stupid, never replies when spoken to, has to be assisted with her food and everything done for her. Has occasional little attacks of stupid excitement

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Eliz. Hutton Bryans
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1890

July 9th a patient whose mental condition it is difficult to give an estimate of. She seldom speaks and when she does speak her language is incoherent. Sits & rubs her hands together doing little work. Has no delusions that she knows of and is apparently becoming demented. In indifferent bodily health —.

October 4 a strong endeavour was made recently to waken her up into something like activity but one cannot say it was very successful She roused for the moment but soon relapsed into her old apathetic state. B.H.T.C. indifferent

1891

23 Feb. This patient's condition continues to be one of mental & bodily torpor. She never speaks or smiles & has all the appearance of being deeply demented. Her bodily health & condition are fair. She is still in No. 4 gallery.

1891

Aug. 26 a deeper demented patient in No 4 Gallery. Silent & dirty. B.H.T.C. fair

Dec 21st Idle and dull. Shows no interest in anything. Attitude & expression that of permanent dementia. Her body being crouched up, her head always bent forward. Her circulation is poor. In short all bodily & mental life is at the lowest ebb.

1892

April 16th No Change

Sept. 5th Some time ago she injured her left arm, by falling in the Court-yard. There was much swelling & bruising. The nature of the accident at no time was very clear. Crepitus was never made out.

Dep. 461. No. 244.

Ann Mains or Walker Act. 48
Admitted 7th August 1886

1886

August 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Central Police Office, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to City Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of Glasgow District Asylum and of this Asylum from 4th February till 9th June 1885. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A sister was an inmate of this Asylum

Prior to admission she was absent, confused and bewildered, had no idea of where she was and was quite unable to take care of herself.

On admission she was quite stupid, did not appear to recognise people she had recently known or did she know anything said to her, could not by any means be induced to speak and would hardly move. Is apparently labouring under acute dementia.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary.

" 8 — Was troubled by a cough during the night, but otherwise was quiet. She takes her food, but does not speak and can do nothing.

" 16 — She is stupid and obstinate, requires to be dressed and helped with her food. She is at times noisy excited and acts as if she saw imaginary objects.

September 17 — She has steadily improved and is now quiet orderly and industrious, but is still rather slow although her mind appears to be gradually clearing up.

October 23 — She was today discharged —
Recovered.

Agnes Nelso or Cunningham Aet. 31
Admitted 8th August 1886

1886

August 8 Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Paisley and admitted as a private patient to East Ho.

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

Twelve years ago she was a short time in Parkhead 1877. Asylum and in the Abbey Asylum during Sept.& Oct. 1886. Glasgow Pk

The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause is uncertain, but may be drink. She is veiled suicidal and dangerous to Others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was highly excited, had delusions and believed that she was going to Australia.

On admission she was excited, unnaturally happy and talked much. Her language was rambling incoherent and contradictory. She said she was going out to Australia tomorrow and at the same time was going to take a house at Dalry's head for the heal. of her children, said she could earn five pounds a day and that for the last ten years she had drunk a five gill bottle of Brandy every night.

Bodily health and condition good. There are some discolorations upon her arms.

" 9 She slept none during the night and was noisy. Today she talks much and very foolishly and laughs immoderately without any apparent cause.

" 16 She is noisy, destructive and dangerous in her habits and also filthy. passes her faeces wherever she should be, has smashed chairs and attacked the attendant. Is always threatening and incoherent.

1887.

ebruary 14th

Recovered - Discharged

Ann Mc. Comb Ballance or Hardie Aet. 49
Admitted 17th August 1886

1886

August 17 Was brought to the Asylum today from Salem Pike Millport and admitted as a private patient to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was in a wandering excitable condition and talked very incoherently. Was the subject of delusions, such as that her niece had been ill using her and "shining light" upon her and wearing carpet slippers to imitate the Saviours. She smashed glasses without any reason.

On admission she was excitable and talked ramblingly. She displayed much ill feeling towards her late cousin (Margaret Hardie) said she had all her money in a hand bag and had lodged it and her watch in Paris the Jewellers that she Maggie Hardie and a nurse had shined lights on the Saviours grave in Millport and she would prosecute them criminally before her friend Judge Watt. Mentioned many delusions and became quite incoherent.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent. There are many discolourations on her arms legs and body and a sore over the right gluteal region.

" 18 She slept about three hours during the night. Would not take any breakfast, addressed the Medical Assistant and hiding her face said they were taking photographs of her at

" 25 She refuses her food, is very unmanageable and labours under many delusions. Says she is never going to eat. She has been fed by means of the stomach tube

Ann Vallance or Hardie
contd.

tember 16 — She is noisy nearly every night and during the day will not keep herself properly dressed. She calls the Medical Assistant Mr. Simpson and demands to know where Mr. Blues is.

Oct. 11 — Very disorderly in her conduct, never gives a direct reply to any question, but when spoken to asks about something else. Her language is mostly incoherent.

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1890

July 8th — a demented patient in good bodily health but apt to be dirty in her habits and careless of dress. Her invariable remark is "I have not got a single tooth" This is not quite true for tho she has not many she has some. She is incoherent, but works in the laundry and is facile & silly.

Oct. 4. — Her dirty habits continue and she is getting very stupid. B. H. & C. are fairly good.

1891

23 Feb. — This patient has still ~~not got a tooth~~ in her head. Her habits are still very careless. She lately became very dirty & was removed for a few days to the Infirmary where her bowels were found to be extremely loaded. After free purgation & the use of the enema she was enabled to return to No. 1 where she now is. Her bodily health & condition are fair but a few weeks ago she suffered for a few days from acute pharyngitis with involvement of the glands of the neck. From this she has now completely recovered.

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Maggie France a Barrie Aet. 31
Admitted 23d. August 1886

1886

August 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Bellshill and admitted as a private patient to East House.

She is thirty one years of age, married a House-wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is over one year and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Two members of family are "dumpy".

Prior to admission she was very excited and incoherent, said that everybody was against her and that God told her at night to stand up for her rights. She annoyed her neighbours and the police have been frequently called to apprehend her for assaulting them, believed they were all her enemies.

On admission she displayed much weakness of mind, talked in a rambling and somewhat incoherent manner and laughed silly at what she said without any apparent reason. There was noticed a discoloration upon her left arm and when asked the cause, said it was Shirlaw the Grocer did it. because she just took his key as her own door was locked and she could not get in. She said she did not take them, but was going to bring them back. Stated that all her neighbours said they would give a shilling a week to get her away and made many other like statements.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 24 — She slept two hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She takes her food and seems contented and indifferent

Maggie Frame or Barrie

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1890

10th July. A semi-demented patient in No 3 Gallery F.E. Facile and simple giving little trouble and smiling all the time always asking about her friends, saying she is ill treated but while saying this she does so with a smile & does not seem to be acutely unhappy over it all. She works well and is in good bodily health.

1st Oct. Unchanged. Silly & weak-minded with an occasional outburst of short excitement.

B. B. & C. are good.

1891

3 Feb. This patient has been subject to short periods of acute excitement on several occasions within the last few months. During these periods she is very destructive & dangerous to others. Between her attacks of excitement she becomes very clean & tidy in her appearance & does a little work. Even then however her conduct is very uncertain & she is not to be trusted. Her general health is good but she is thin.

1891

Aug. 25. Her conduct remains very uncertain and she is subject to fits of excitement as above described. Her B. B & C. is good

Dec. 29th Not materially changed - Her periods of excitement & noisiness, & the irritable & uncertain in behaviour. Requires a good deal of attention from the nurses.

See also page 520.

Janet Roy Milligan or Lennox Aet. 67
Admitted 25th August 1886

1886

August 25 Was brought to the Asylum today from 106 Duke Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargable to City Parish

She is sixty-seven years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is not the first attack of insanity, but she has not been previously under treatment. The duration of the existing attack is two months and the cause unknown. Is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Heredity tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was strange in her manner, said she was not fit for any more work, wished herself in her grave and several times attempted to commit suicide: the latest attempt being this morning, by hanging.

On admission she laboured under melancholia and said she was tired of life, was very anxious and restless. Did not understand where she was and wanted to get away to look after her son and daughter, could tell a good deal about herself and recollected quite well of trying to hang herself, but was very slow to answer questions and seemed very confused.

She is in very poor bodily health and condition. Her face is discoloured and there is a contused wound over the region of the right orbit.

1889. June 28

1889.

June 26. To-day this patient

Died

Elizabeth Mc. Callum Aet. 28
Admitted 25th August 1886

1886

August 25 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 379 Gorscube Rd. Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to City Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum Dec. 1881 and in City Parochial Asylum in Sept. 1883. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she talked foolishly and incoherently: was under the delusion that she was persecuted by her friends and neighbours and was unfit to do anything for herself.

On admission she was for a little quiet and rational, but after a little began to talk of getting poison accused people in an incoherent way and became incoherent and very foolish

She is anaemic but in fair condition.

1890 June 18 October 1891 23rd. 1891 Aug. 25 Dec. 2nd 1892 April. 14 Sept. 5th 1893 April 25

Eliz. McCallum.

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1890

June 10th. a chronic maniac, often requiring a hypnotic to procure sleep. Restless and foolish and talking quite incoherently. Does no work. is often wet and dirty and sleeps in one of the single rooms. Destructive & suspicious and doing no good. B. H.T.C. are fair. She is anaemic but menstruates regularly —.

October 4. Considerably improved in bodily condition at all events. Hardly so incoherent & slightly more stable in her manner. Mentally there is not much change —.

1891

23 Feb. This patient continues in her chronic maniacal condition being frequently very restless & noisy at night & excessively wet & dirty. She is careless of her appearance & does not do any work.

1891

Aug. 25 Unchanged. B. H. T.C. indifferent.

Dec. 21st. One of the "noisy brigade" - requiring hypnotics fairly often at night - usually Sulphonal 3ss. so which answers well. Irritable at times & again joconed and happy - excitement & silly - Not so much fuss about her as formerly.

1892

April. 14th. Much the same - often noisy at night. A clattering, laughing, foolish chronic maniac.

Sept. 5th The same in every way. Recurrent excitement, noise, slee/essness & violence at times, continue. Sulphonal - Has to be given about once a week.

1893

April 25th Less acute excitement now & more dementia B.H.T.C. fairly good Dorset. 352.

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Jane Euphemia Bridges or Ogilvey Aet. 62
Admitted 27th August 1886

1886

August 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Dalziel Free Church Manse, Motherwell and admitted to Watt House.

She is sixty-two years of age, married, a Clergyman's wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three months and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was exceedingly melancholy and depressed, had various delusions, believed God had forsaken her and that her husband had lost all his money. She had the feeling of drums beating in her head and hearing noises as of wheels upon gravel. She wished to get home and said she would like to commit suicide.

On admission she was excited and talkative under a monomania of fear, believed she was to be killed and and talked about coffins being brought for her, fancied she was to be put into a coffin before she was dead and asked it not to be firmly closed. Her language was rather confused and rambling.

1887.
March 6th — Died. Cause - Exhaustion from recurrent Chronic excitement.

Ann Vallance or Hardie

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1891.

July. There is much about his patients condition unfavourable of the case that she suffers from G. Paralysis Her speech is very slow + enfeebled + defective in the articulation of the "t" her tongue is tremulous the more coarsely so than is [illegible] cond^{n} is one of supreme [illegible] The pupils are equal + dilated [illegible] slowly. Her memory is [illegible] not a tooth in her head. This [illegible] like such any question [illegible] in a silly way, says she is [illegible] happy + c. Reflexes are [illegible] good tho delayed. A specimen [illegible] ded Her R. H + C. are fairly [illegible]

[illegible] her strength seems decreasing. [illegible] difficult to understand - She [illegible] her mouth, the indicate [illegible] state of her supper gave. [illegible] ut her tongue + hands. [illegible] happy dementia - most [illegible] of general paralysis. [illegible] worthy of note in the case, [illegible] the above was written. [illegible] urses in her galley now, found increasing difficulty in getting her to take her food in the hall - where she had hitherto managed well. This difficulty increased - It was not a refusal on her part, but an inability to swallow. She tried eagerly to swallow but a great amount of regurgitation from the mouth occurred.

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A. McHardie

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Jane Euphemia Bridges or Ogilvey Aet. 62
Admitted 27th August 1886

1886

August 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Dalziel Free Church Manse, Motherwell and admitted to Work House.

She is sixty-two years of age, married, a Clergyman's wife and a Protestant.

This is [illegible] is three months [illegible] but not dangerous [illegible]

Prior to [illegible] and depressed, had [illegible] forsaken her and [illegible] She had the feeling [illegible] noises as of wheels [illegible] and said she was [illegible]

On ad[illegible] under a summons [illegible] killed and an [illegible] for her, fancied [illegible] she was dead [illegible] Her language w[illegible]

1887
March 6th — Died. [illegible] - Chronic exhaustion

Ann Vallance or Hardie

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1891.

July. There is much about the patients condition in favour of the idea that she suffers from G. Paralysis. Her speech is very slow + enfeebled + defective in the articulation of the "t" her tongue is tremulous tho more coarsely so than is usual in G.P. and her mental condn is one of supreme well-being + happiness. The pupils are equal + dilated re-acting to light only very slowly. Her invariable reply is that she has not a tooth in her head. This answer she seems to think suits any question. She laughs when looked at in a silly way, says she is in perfect health and very happy &c. Reflexes are normal and sensation is good tho delayed. A specimen of her hand writing is appended. Her N. + V. are fairly good.

Dec 21st. Rather more torpid - + her strength seems decreasing. Her speech is now very difficult to understand - She always puts her finger to her mouth, to indicate apparently the toothless state of her upper jaw. There is much tremor about her tongue + hands. Her condition is one of hebetic dementia - most probably the dementia of general paralysis.

1892
Feb. 25th. There are several points worthy of note in this case, which have occurred, since the above was written. About a month ago the nurses in her gallery now, found increasing difficulty in getting her to take her food in the hall - where she had hitherto managed well. This difficulty increased - It was not a refusal on her part, but an inability to swallow. She tried eagerly to swallow but a great amount of regurgitation from the mouth occurred.

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Helen Thomson Aet 49
Admitted 31st August 1886

1886

August 31 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Back Lebanon, Lebanon Co. Pa. by wife and admitted to the Ward House.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum. This is the second attack, the duration two months and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she thought and said that mobs of people crowded into her uncles house, where she resided, that she saw her uncle downstairs whilst at the same time one of his hands was floating through her bedroom. Was very absent, forgetting facts and people within a few minutes. Repeatedly wandered down stairs with very little clothing on.

On admission she had a melancholy, staring look and was rather exhausted. She knew the people here she had known before and roamed thro' laboured under fear and talked about robbers.

Was undressed and put to bed.

She is in poor bodily health and condition.

September 1 — She slept at intervals and was restless when awake. She can take very little food, is fretful and ill at ease, seems disturbed when spoken to and cannot carry on any continued conversation.

" 6 — She has been confined to bed since admission and for a time had diarrhoea. She has become all jaundiced and when interrogated complains of pain over the region of the liver.

" 9 — Today at 7.50 P.M. she - Died.

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Elizabeth Lee or Williamson Aet. 22
Admitted 31st August 1886

1886

August 31 — Was brought to the Asylum today from High Street, Tamworth and admitted as a pauper chargable to Tamworth Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 2nd July till 15th August 1886. The duration of the existing attack is three days and the cause not known. Is suicidal and dangerous to others. Her mother was insane.

Prior to admission she had an excited look her body was constantly in motion, laughed without cause and talked nonsence. She smashed crockery and glass and attempted to throw herself over the window.

On admission she was excited restless and very foolish; could not be got to attend to anything said to her nor give a correct reply to any question her language being quite incoherent.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. There are some discolourations on her body and arm.

September 1 — She slept about three hours and was noisy and restless when awake. Today she is restless and very erratic in her conduct; talks incoherently.

" 8 — She sleeps well at night, but during the day is still rather restless and can do nothing useful and her language is rambling and incoherent.

October 14 — She has gradually improved and for some time has been daily employed in the Laundry. She converses quite coherently and seems quite convalescent.

" 23 — She was today discharged -
Recovered.

Margaret Russell Brown Aet. 26
Admitted 7th September 1886

1886

September 7 Was brought to the Asylum today from the Lunacy Lugar and admitted as a private patient to East House

She is twenty-six years of age, single a Milliner and Dress maker and a Presbyterian

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fully two years and the cause disappointment in love. She is dangerous to Nurs but not suicidal No known hereditary tendency.

On admission she was suspicious and when spoken to, said that there was nothing wrong with her that she was in good bodily health. When she saw she could not get away she became very noisy and excited and tried to bite the attendants. After a little she became quiet and talked quite readily and familiarly. Her language was very rambling and many of her replies quite irrelivant, her attention being more taken up with other things and what she heard at a distance, replying to words not spoken to her and making insane remarks. She said the Dressmaker in Ayr (Miss Peden) who learned her, never made a dress that was put on. but it got the wearer a husband. Called the patients by other names than their own

Bodily health and condition good.

July 10.

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Mayl. Russell Brown
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1890

July 10. Difficult to know what to say about this girl. She is quiet, easily managed and yet she is very mindless. Works in the Gallery and does things in a very half hearted way never complains, says she does not want home, expresses herself as fairly happy, gives expression to no delusions and as it is feared becoming demented. Her bodily health is good.

October 14. Her friends recently spoke when about taking her home but she said she did not wish to go home and her father to whom she has taken a great dislike said he would not venture it. She behaves very well here, is quite evidently not very strong minded but has no delusions

B.A. T.C. are good.

1891
23 Feb. This patient is becoming more weak-minded speaks in a dreamy listless fashion works in a purely mechanical way. She still entertains a strong dislike to her father. She enjoys good health & is in fair bodily Condition.

1891
Aug. 26. just the same Improving none & becoming it is feared more weak minded. B. A. T.C. good.

Dec. 21st Subject to fits of dulness & apathy - accentuation of her usual rather listless uninterested life. She does a good deal of useful work in an automatic manner - Usually she is less active & useful at her menstrual periods. All her mental functions seem to be sluggish - Her affective capacities dulled.

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Margaret Moffat or Taylor Aet. 30
Admitted 14th September 1886

1886

September 14 — Was brought to the today from Wattstown near Airdrie and admitted as a pauper patient chargable to New Monkland.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but uncertain whether suicidal. No known hereditary tendency. 1887. about 30.

Prior to admission she was restless and excited. At one time she sat with her face to the wall, singing and laughing, at another turned round and talked incoherantly. She slept none at night and neglected her dress. She attended her mother lately on her deathbed and says she never saw her.

On admission she was quiet and at first would hardly speak, but after being spoken to for some time, began to talk in a rambling incoherant manner said she never was in hell before, had she had no children and that her sister said she was daft when she said she did not know her mother was dead.

Her husband states that she has four children - the youngest 16 months old, and that she had nursed her mother for eight weeks and till she died: had become quite worn out, and her mind gave way.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced

1887.

April 29. Discharged
Relieved

Christina Naismith Shearer Aet. 30
Admitted 21st. September 1886

1886

September 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother Jas. 16 Gibson St. Hillhead and admitted to East House.

She is thirty years of age, single, a Milliner and a member of the Established Church.

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

Prior to admission she had an anxious childish expression, constantly looked at her hands legs and feet and declared in a complaining, whining tone that they were not hers. Her mother stated that she escaped and was found on the banks of the Kelvin evidently about to throw herself in.

On admission she had a silly, demented look, was afraid of being sent away and pleaded hard to get remaining. When put to bed she sat with her knees flexed and would not let her legs be straitened saying they were not her own. Could walk quite erect but was inclined to hang down her head.

Her brother states that she is changed in her illness, has become more stupid and absent and is not very attentive to the calls of nature: requires to be raised from bed.

She is anaemic and in poor bodily health. Both ears show the remains of former haematoma.

" 22 — She did not sleep, but was quiet during the night. She complains of her legs and says they are not her own.

" 29 — Has become noisy and troublesome: wet her bed two nights ago and constantly cries about not being herself.

October 21 — She is kept in bed in consequence of her unclean habits. She expresses her legs and says they are not hers.

March 20. His patient D. day

Died

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Bethia Baird Shanks or Alexander Aet. 34
Admitted 21st September 1886

1886

September 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Sunnyside Cottage Kirkintilloch and admitted to the West House.

She is thirty-four years of age, married, a Grocers wife and a Presbyterian

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known Hereditary predisposition

Prior to admission she was very excited, crying out about bodily troubles (non-existent) and generally talking in an incoherent manner: was sleepless and often declined food: required to be constantly watched.

On admission she was very much excited, quite stupidly maniacal, talked incessantly in the most incoherent manner and did not seem to notice anything about her not hear anything said to her. She would not sit upon a seat, but slid down and required to be undressed and put to bed.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. She has four children, the youngest four months old.

" 22 — She was excited and restless during the night. Today she will take no food, is very excited and obstinate does not speak and the attendants cannot feed her.

" 24 — She slept pretty well last night for the first time since admission. She is still restless, stupidly excited and very obstinate. She takes her food, but is very catives and has twice had to get medicine by means of the stomach tube.

1887.
Feb. 18th. — Discharged. Recovered.

Readmitted.
Jan. 17th 1889.
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Margaret Marshall Dalglish Aet. 85
Admitted 8th October 1886

1886

October 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 129 North John Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

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

Prior to admission she believed she was living with a Mrs. Brown and not with her daughter Mrs. Taylor that the house was not furnished and wanted away to her daughter. At times she was restless and passionate walked about the house at night and asked for her dinner. She threw a knife and a chamber utensil at the servant hid all sorts of things and was quite unmanageable.

On admission she was found to labour under senile dementia, talked very ramblingly and her language mostly concerned affairs of long ago. She talked of Dove Castle, Annan and many places in the South west of Scotland, but could not tell anything of the present nor where she had just come from.

She is very frail from old age.

" 9 — She was restless and noisy during the night and today is very talkative and rambling in her conversation, is anxious to get away to some other place.

" 16 — Two days ago, getting out of bed, she slipped upon the floor and falling, fractured the lower end of the right radius. She is rather quieter, talks ramblingly.

November 18 — She is confined to bed, but sits up and takes her food herself. Her memory is all about long gone past.

December 16 — She is much less restless than on admission, takes her food, is pleasant, contented and lives in Annan childhood

	1887 January 15	She was today taken home by her grandson and discharged — Relieved.

Agnes Ralston or McDean Aet. 54
Admitted 8th October 1886

1886

October 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 40 Grove Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-four years of age, widowed, a housewife and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 24th May till 1st October 1886 (See page 208) She is suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was much depressed in spirits, considered her life of no use on Earth now and entertained the idea of destroying herself: Asked for laudanum and last night had raised the window (three storeys high) for the purpose of going out.

On admission she was found to be depressed and very nervous, looked suspiciously at all around her and her replies to questions were often quite irrelevant. She said she wished to come back as she was afraid to stay at home and asked if she would be quite safe here. Often spoke of a pain in her back and continued to inquire if anything could be done to amend it.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 9 — She was quiet during the night but slept very little. She is today very much depressed and very unhappy, looks anxious, gloomy look and will hardly speak, can do nothing.

" 16 — Still dull and depressed, looks confused and anxious; sometimes seems to wish to speak, but says nothing.

November 22 — While working in the Kitchen; she yesterday went up to the service platform and went there on open frame: felling below on the gluteal region. She complains of being sore,

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and says she wishes she had killed herself. No bones are broken but she is unable to pass water.

December 16 She has been confined to bed since last report and still complains of being sore, wishes she had killed herself and says if she were let do so, no one would blame us. She takes her food and is gradually recovering

1857
January 13 She is now out of bed daily and is very quiet will hardly speak and does nothing

March 10 She sits and hardly appears to take any notice of what is going on around her, never turns her head nor speaks till spoken to. Is very melancholy.

April 21 Looks dull and melancholy, is very quiet and never does anything. She sometimes speaks after being visited by a relation when she speaks of ruining her six sons and wants to be dead.

June 9 Continues very melancholy and her great anxiety is to die to relieve her friends of her burden

July 21 Gloomy and dull, seldom speaks and never about any other subject than bringing her family to want and the cost she is to them.

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Rachel Susanna Wardell or McAdam Dec. 40
Admitted 22nd. October 1886

1886

October 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 80 Great Western Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five weeks and the cause is alcohol. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was confined to bed for six weeks, nevertheless stated that she had been in Edinburgh yesterday, said she had twice had twain within the past six months. She threatened to cut her husbands throat and kill her children, passed her faeces and urine in bed.

On admission she talked in a rambling manner and laboured under many delusions. She stated that she had been away from Glasgow, visiting between Saturday and Monday last, fancied she saw one of her children sitting beside her on the bed with many other statements that were quite erroneous.

She was brought to the Asylum in an Ambulance Waggon and carried in on a stretcher. She is completely paraplegic, but is now stated to be able to retain her urine and faeces. She has very little control over the upper extremities; can with difficulty raise them from the shoulders, but cannot lay hold of anything with her hands. The flexors seem most implacated in the paralysis.

" 23 — She slept more during the night, but was dozing all day, passed her urine, when called upon and assisted. She sometimes thinks she is tumbling down from a height and again fancies she is lying upon and killing a child; is often drowsy.

October 30.

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October 30 — She is sometimes noisy at night, but now is inclined to sleep more than on admission often cries when wakened to take care of the child. Is always fed and can do nothing to help herself.

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May 24. This patient to-day

Died.

Annie Kelly or Gilmour Aet. 36
Admitted 30th October 1886

1886

October 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 83 Govan Road, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was six years ago an inmate of Murray Asylum, Perth. The present attack is of nine weeks duration and the cause is childbirth. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known A.P.

Prior to admission she talked quite incoherently, shouted, laughed and cried alternately and was violent and outrageous in her conduct. She declared that she was God and that she had been dead and in her grave.

On admission she was very highly excited and furiously maniacal. She attacked the nurse in attendance upon her and pulled her to the floor, tore and clutched at anything within reach and also made use of her teeth. Her language was coarse and completely incoherent. When the paroxysm wore off she was still incoherent and mistook the identity of those she saw: called the Medical Assistant Matthew Mc. Crone and said yes you are an Engineer.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 31 — She was noisy and slept none during the night; is today very restless and excited tearing everything down and talking most incoherently.

November 8 — She sleeps very little at night and is always noisy. Each night wet her bed. She talks much and is very incoherent.

December 9 — Incoherent, excited and very restless, wets her bed and tears up the bedding. For three nights past she has been clean and dry, seems to be improving.

1887 January 13	She is very much better, quiet, clean and orderly but seems rather weak mentally still, somewhat childish, but is steadily improving.
" 22	She was today discharged — Recovered

Jane Rowe Aet. 38
Admitted 5th November 1886

1886

November 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 92 Paisley Rd West and admitted as a private patient to East House

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

This is the first attack and she has been insane more or less for nine years. Was formerly in Dumfries Asylum. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A sister and two brothers were patients in this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was very restless and excited, kicked and stamped upon the floor and believes she had direct communication with God. She jumped over a window, struck her sister, pulled her by the hair and bit her arm. She attempted to kill every member of the family.

On admission she was excited very restless and noisy and her clothing in great disorder. She talked incessantly in the most incoherent. She spoke of her baptism and the holy catholic church, said she was the Pope of Rome and also that she was an Angel from heaven and that her Father had taken her wing from her since descended to earth.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. There are a number of discolourations and abrasions on her limbs.

" 6 — She slept none during the night, but was quiet and today will speak none. She takes her food.

" 13 — She sleeps little at night, is generally quiet but sometimes talks incoherently. She has occasional little paroxysms of excitement. Says she is the true Pope.

December 16 — Very strange in her conduct, comes forward, talks most incoherently and does many foolish acts, get suits. If prevented, can give no explanation of her conduct.

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January 13 She is frequently excited and very unmanageable
mutters and talks in the most incoherent way and can
do nothing of any use. Bodily health fair.

February 17 She labours under delusion, but her language is
mostly incoherent and her replies to questions quite irrelevant.

March 14 She was today taken home by her father and
discharged — Relieved.

Re-admitted March 20th 1887
vide p 329 of this volume.

Helena Mc. Nair Aet. 32
Admitted 11th November 1886

1886

November 11 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Fairfield Turkintullock and admitted to West House.

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

She was a patient in this Asylum eight years ago. This is the second attack, the duration is three weeks and the cause uncertain. She is with suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known K.P.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently about persons and things, could not rest and laughed immoderately. She had not slept for a week and took very little food.

On admission she was restless foolish and excited, talked incessently and her language was incoherent and rambling. Her replies to questions were quite irrelivant and while in constant motion she repeated detatched sentences, such as 'boy in blue' and words she had evidently read.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 12 — She slept none and some the greater part of the night. She has taken very little food today and is excitable, restless and foolish.

" 19 — She is sleepless and restless at night and during the day is very boisterous and foolish in her conduct throws articles about, talks rambling[ly] and laughs foolish

December 16 — She does not sleep well, but is quieter although when spoken to she talks much nonsense and acts foolish

1887
January 13 — She is better at present but still excitable complains of her head but when spoken to about it becomes incoherent in language and runs away

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February 17 She sometimes seems better for a little, but now and again has an outburst of silly, foolish excitement. Is often unnaturally merry and talkative.

March 18 She has been much more steady for some time and now generally appears to be pretty well. She is pleasant in her manner and apparently happy.

April 14 She continues very well mentally, employes her time sewing or doing such like work. Is generally quite cheerful and always very pleasant in her manner.

May 9 She was today discharged — Recovered.

Readmitted. see vol iii p. 139.

Cecilia Philips Aet. 30
Admitted 29th November 1886

1886

November 29 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 91 North Hanover Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty years of age, single, lived with her sister and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A grandaunt was a patient in Gartnavel.

Prior to admission she got up and searched the house during the night, talked of hearing voices, and has gone out of the house undressed and walked the streets. She got into fits of passion and dashed sticks and coals about, struck her sister and frequently threatened violence. For some months she has been quite changed and her brother says she is becoming worse and quite unmanageable.

On admission she was sullen and obstinate, would hardly speak and answered questions very unwillingly, refused the most reasonable things asked of her and was insanely perverse. She had on very little clothing and her brother stated they could not get her to dress or to put on shoes.

Bodily health ordinary: Condition apathetic.

" 31 — She slept none during the night but was upset today is still obstinate and perverse, hardly speaks.

" 28 — Restless disorderly and quarrelsome gets up at night and dresses herself, will not enter into conversation nor answer the simplest questions.

December 23 — Subject to fits of excitement and violence, is exceedingly obstinate and often noisy at night.

1887
January 13 — Frequently excited and noisy at night, does nothing during the day and is frequently violent in her conduct

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Cecilia Phillips

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February 17 — She is less frequently violent in her conduct, but is still sullen obstinate and idle. Demented.

March 18 — Does nothing, occupies the same seat and seldom takes any notice when spoken to. She requires to be approached with caution: is apt to be violent.

April 14 — Very mindless, cannot carry on the simplest conversation and is dangerous if interfered with in any way. She is in fair bodily health.

1890

12th June. a sulky patient, very tricky and untrustworthy often causes strife among the other patients and strikes out when thwarted in any way. Recently got a bad bruise on her eye from another patient with whom she had interfered. Her condition is one of partial dementia with occasional brief maniacal attacks She does a little knitting but not much. and her B. H. & C. are fair. —.

October 14. The same undependable upon patient, nasty to the attendants and quarelling often with other patients B. H. & C. are good.

1891

23 Feb. There is no Change in patient's mental condition. She is somewhat anaemic & is at present having a course of Iron with good result.

Aug. 25. Just the same. B. H. & C. fairly good.

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Janet Munn Wilson or Copeland Aet 39
Admitted 26th November 1886

1886

November 26 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 Granville Place, Glasgow and admitted to the East House.

She is thirty-nine years of age, the wife of a City Missionary and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause is lactation (and anxiety about a sick child). Her youngest child is seven months old and she is nursing till now. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her father died of paralytic stroke at sixty years.

Prior to admission she was depressed and dull and unable to manage her household. She believed she had injured her family and other people; expected to see her father who died three years ago.

On admission she was confused and absent, could hardly answer the simplest question correctly on collecting her thoughts, seemed to cost her a great effort. She often seemed as if about to cry and then accused herself of giving the Wilsons a bad name, which she said she should not have done. She did not remember whether her father was dead or alive.

Bodily health indifferent condition remaining

" 27 — She was restless during the night, did not sleep and would not lie in bed. She is very confused and has to be helped with every thing she does.

December 4 — She has been several times somewhat excited but is generally sullen and stupid and never replies when spoken to: has a melancholy look.

1887
January 13 — Sullen obstinate and perverse, will not reply when spoken to, nor do anything asked of her.

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February 17 — She now occupies her time knitting and will hardly look when spoken to. If she says anything it is irrelevant or asking another question.

March 17 — She speaks more readily, but has always the same question to ask. "Will I get home today"

April 14 — Although she has seen her husband the day before: when spoken to she will say you might write to Mr. Copeland to take me away today. Seems quite satisfied when she has said so.

May 16 — She was today taken home by her husband and discharged — Relieved.

Ann Munro Aet: 36
Admitted 27th November 1886

1886

November 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 438 Cowcaddens Street, Glasgow and admitted to the East House.

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

She has been about twelve years insane, the duration of the existing attack is three weeks & since the death of her father and the cause is epilepsy. She is sometimes dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was sullen and laboured under delusions of hearing and sight, became outrageous and lifted her hands to her relations. Very passionate.

On admission she had a sullen glowering look and at first resisted everything wished of her and would listen to no reasoning. She accused her brother of every wickedness; blamed him for wishing to get married, while he should rather work at home and said she herself had refused many offers, rather than leave her own family. She said she would not stay here, that she would pray to the Lord to blast every one here and let her out, also that the Lord would cause her brothers head to be knocked in. Believes herself very holy and good. She stated that she had taken fits for six years, was free for three and had them again for the last six years – had one every six weeks.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent

" 28 — She slept only about an hour during the night and was quiet. Today she is very irritable, threatening vengeance.

December 6 — She had an epileptic seizure on 30th Nov. another on 4 Dec. and one today while walking in the Grounds. Is irritable

1887
January 13 — She does nothing, prays for vengeance on her friends and has an epileptic seizure every four days, sometimes two.

1887
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February 17 — The epileptic attacks continue, with almost the same frequency as formerly. She is always irritable and threatening all sorts of punishments from God upon her enemies and more especially her brother.

March 17 — Sometimes rests a little and again will do nothing believes herself very blessed and talks of how she was respected and wanted in marriage by wealthy men. Threatens vengeance on all her enemies.

April 21 — Has occasional epileptic seizures, is always very irritable and talks of the Lord avenging her on her enemies. says he will kill her brother.

May 16 — This morning after six o'clock patients has just come from the dormitory and while standing at the day-room door had an epileptic fit and fell on the back of her head on a stone stair. She sustained a severe lacerated wound and there is also suspicion of fracture of the skull.

She never gained consciousness and at 1.45 P.M. she

Died.

Marion Wright (Voluntary) Aet 55
Admitted 6th December 1886

1886

December 6 — Patient came to the Asylum today with her son from 48 Grove Street, Glasgow

She is fifty-five years of age and a Housewife

Three years ago, she was for three months an inmate of Rosewell Asylum: six months afterward was three months in Morningside; has been at home for two years apparently well, till within the last two or three weeks

On admission she seemed rather anxious and unsettled: she said she could not rest at home and blamed the house; saying it was dull and bad and not like her former home where she had lived in Duke Street. She also, now that she had some hope was anxious about her mother, who she said was 87 years and blind and lived with her, but said she would have to stay for a time. Her son states that today she is much better than she usually is.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary

Her leg is much thickened - patient says from a former attack of erysipelas.

" 7 — She slept well during the night, but today is restless and inclined to talk much about herself.

" 14 — She is depressed and unsettled often walks about in a purposeless way and has a frown upon her face. Talks rather despondingly

1887
January 13 — She is worse mentally, sleepless at night and often noisy talking much. She can do nothing & is confused

February 17 — She has been confined to bed with an attack of erysipelas of the leg, which is now well. Is very ill mentally tears her clothes & chews the rags. looks haggard.

1887
March 17

April 14

May 19

June 16

July 4

1887

March 17 Restless and unhappy, cannot keep her seat for many minutes: goes about in a purposeless way in a constantly chewing at rags. She pleads to get away.

April 14 She says "Oh if I could just get away, I would be well talks incessantly about it and seldom sits down.

May 19 Often sleepless and restless at night, wanders about during the day chewing rags and in a pleading way will say Oh are you not going to let me home

June 16 For some time past she has at times been able to work some, but is still miserable and unhappy Always says she would be better if away. She is now more tidy in her person.

July 4 She left today with her son and was discharged Relieved

Mary Hastie or Wilson Aet. 44
Admitted 7th December 1886

1886

December 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Newhouse Farm, Newton and admitted as a pauper Lunatic to Cambuslang.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the cause is not known. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she was sullen and morose, believed the devil to have got her body and soul, could not be got to work, was heartless and aimless. Her sister stated that since the death of her husband four years ago she was subject to dull fits at this period of the year, became violent a few days ago.

On admission she appeared to be in great mental distress, moaned loudly, crying, Oh dear, and would give no reply to any question; the first words she spoke, being "the devil tempted me, but would not say what the temptation was.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 8 — She did not sleep during the night, but was quiet. She takes her food and today appears quite different, has begun to occupy herself knitting and will hardly admit she was at all ill.

" 15 — She is quiet and industrious, hardly converses, but replies readily when spoken to. Hopes will

1887
January 13 — She works in the Kitchen is very quiet and has almost nothing to say, looks dull and absent.

February 17 — Continues quiet and industrious, seems perfectly well and denies she said her soul was lost, but when asked if she thinks so now; will not say. Works unconcernedly.

1887
March 17

March 14

May 19

June 7

1887 March 17	She works in the kitchen and is very quiet, looks dull and says she would be well if at home.
April 14	Looks dull but talks quite coherently. When spoken to about her future welfare: she will not give a direct answer but says she would be well if at home with her family
May 19	She works as formerly in the kitchen, is quiet and talks quite correctly when spoken to: appears now free from any unnatural depression
June 7	She was today discharged — Recovered.

Bella Brownlie Aet. 32
Admitted 8th December 1886

1886

December 8 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Colinhill Cottage, Strathaven and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one year and the cause uncertain. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Her father has been queer in mind for about a year.

About a week ago she was treated for attempted poisoning by laudanum, and after recovery said she was sorry she had got better as she was the cause of sin in the world. She said that if she did not kill herself God would and knew that others would not touch her.

On admission she was depressed and melancholy, very quiet and would hardly speak. She quite readily admitted taking the poison and said she did not buy it herself but got it in the house. She still admits she wishes she had died and cried in a quiet way.

She is in ordinary bodily health and condition.

" 9 — She did not sleep but was quiet and today sits by herself and talks to no one. She has an absent or rather preoccupied, melancholy look.

" 16 — She is dull and depressed, occupies her time knitting and will hardly look up when spoken to. becomes rather irritable and seems annoyed.

1887
January 13 — She is very quiet and has a melancholy look, is very reticent and will hardly speak to anyone.

February 17 — She has been working in the laundry and looks brighter, but told her sister recently she tried to choke herself with her handkerchief and will do so if she does not get home.

March 17

April 14

May 7

March 17 — She continues to work as formerly and looks cheerful but is childish and will hardly speak to the Asylum Officials or is very short. Her great anxiety is to get home

April 14 — Is very self contained and will barely answer the most general question is indignant at being kept here and considers herself ill used.

May 7 — Two days ago she hid in the drying apparatus of the laundry and for a time could not be found. She was nevertheless taken home today her Mother and Sister and discharged — Relieved.

Sarah Jane Black Aet. 30
Admitted 9th December 1886

1886

Summary of Record: attached. on opp. page.

December 9 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 244 Gt. Western Road, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to Others. Her mother and a brother are insane – her brother being at present in this Asylum.

Prior to admission she believed that attempts were being made to poison her, would suddenly place her hands upon her head and state that people were telephoning her. She said she was dying, cried without reason and sometimes refused to speak.

On admission she cried much and only at times would she give any reply. She seemed absent confused and much preoccupied. After a time she became much excited and was determined to go away, saying there was some one outside the front door waiting for her, and that no one told her but that she knew.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 10 — She slept some, was in great fear of being poisoned and states that she had communications threw her telephone, which is in her head. Is quiet and absent.

" 17 — She sleeps little at night and is sometimes restless. During the day she is absent and idle, hardly ever replies when spoken to and her only recognition is a smile.

1887 January 13 — Often sleepless and restless at night and some nights wets her bed. She goes to the laundry but is stupid and dull.

February 17 — She has had her neck blistered without any apparent benefit. She never speaks and looks very ill.

1887 March 17

April 14

June 16

August 18

1890 June 12th

October 14.

1891 Jan 26.

1891 August 26

Sarah Jane Black:

cont'd.

1887	
March 17	She works in the Laundry; principally folding and carrying clothes: sometimes smiles when spoken to but will not speak although invited upon in many ways
April 14	Will speak none but works as formerly. Is stout.
June 16	Works in the Laundry, but will not speak and when in doors is always idle and never even reads; turns away her face when spoken to
August 18	From day to day she appears to be altogether unchanged. will not speak and conducts herself in every way as noted above. Is in good bodily health.
1890	
June 12th	a silent, sullen patient of whose mental condition it is hard to form an estimate. She works in the laundry and does her work well. In the Gallery she never speaks but sits and keeps her eyes shut. She gets angry when ordered to do things but as a rule she is allowed her own way, her cond: being it is feared beyond remedying. In good bodily health and with nothing else in her cond: calling for note.
October 14.	Practically unchanged since last note and with no diminution of the repellant & passive manner she has. B.H. & C. are fairly good.
1891	
23 Feb.	Patient is still very sullen in her manner & resists any attempts to converse with her. She is still working in the Laundry & enjoying good health.
1891	
August 25	Unchanged. A good worker, but very silent & reserved. B.H. & C. good.

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Jane Kennedy Act. 36
Admitted 9th December 1886

1886

December 9 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 12 Arthington Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 24th March till 7th July 1877 and discharged relieved. The duration of the existing attack is four weeks and the cause not known. She is suicidal and somewhat dangerous to others. Her mother is insane for fourteen years.

Prior to admission she was raving mad, talking continually and her language was completely incoherent. Reasoning faculty completely lost. She tore articles of clothing, threw things about, refused food and on one or two occasions threatened to destroy herself.

On admission she was highly maniacal and her language completely incoherent. She talked incessantly, struggled and fought against everything in the most meaningless way and took no notice of anything said to her. She refused all food: the attds were unable to feed her and she was fed by stomach tube.

She is in very poor bodily health and condition. Her lips are dry & cracked and there are many discolourations upon her arms and legs.

" 10 — She slept none and was noisy, but today is less excited, hardly speaks and let the attds feed her.

" 17 — She is highly excited and very noisy, her language being completely incoherent: has occasional short periods of quietness: is nearly always fed by means of stomach tube.

1887 January 13 — Noisy excited and restless tosses her hair about and is otherwise very disorderly. Is quite incoherent.

1887

February 17 She is sometimes very noisy and again sleeps well at night. Is always restless and excited during the day and sometimes destructive in her habits

March 18 Very restless and disorderly: has short periods of comparative quiet (seldom a day) and again is highly excited and talks incessantly.

April 14 Restless talkative and completely incoherent, has her hair and clothes always in disorder. Is noisy at night

May 19 Has torn up her blankets and destroys her own body clothing, is very restless and disorderly, talks incoherently and laughs stupidly when spoken to.

July 14 Restless, excited, disorderly in her conduct and very incoherent in her language. She tears her hair about, talks to herself and laughs silly.

1890

July 10th a sullen, depressed patient in the Infirm Ward where she requires to be as she has to be fed. Never speaks & will not do anything. In fairly good physical health and with nothing calling for notice.

October 14. One of these living machines, assimilating and excreting but absolutely with no thought —. In good bodily condition but subject to occasional erysipelatous attacks of a low form. Seldom speaks and only gives effect to orders after repeated demands —

1891. Patient is now in No. 4 gallery shows

93 Feb. no change in her mental condition.

1891

aug. 25. Perhaps at present a little better but not much.

Dop. 579. B. & C. Good

Grace Smith or Drummond Aet. 35
Admitted 22nd December 1886

1886

December 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 320 New City Road, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty-five years of age, married, a Commercial Traveller's wife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a year, but getting worse for the last six months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she wandered in her conversation said the neighbours made faces at her through the floor, and that a woman stood over her when going to bed and constantly told her saying they had got dynamite to blow her & her family up.

On admission she was restless and talked in a rambling manner. She said she had come here to report a plot against her. Stated that there was dynamite placed about her house and that she knew it from statements circulated by her neighbours and which she heard through the walls and floor of the houses. She spoke of the Stewarts but said there were other neighbours who she did not name that were in the plot. Said she had written to the police.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 23 — She slept about three hours during the night and was quiet, but today is restless, constantly gazing out of the windows, hears imaginary voices from the floor. Wants to go away.

" 30 — She is quiet, but restless and displays great weakness of mind, looks dreamy and constantly talks of going away.

1887
January 20 — Wants to see five Professors and three Doctors, who she says know all about the plots and will take her away.

February 17 — She still watches much at the windows and talks in a silly rambling manner. Does some Knitting

Dec. 18

April 14

May 19

July 14

1887

March 21.

March 18 — She talks ramblingly about forged documents that must be looked after and is very anxious to get away to enquire about them does not know where they are but thinks Dr. Hillis might know.

April 14 — She is very much concerned at present about a number of professors that are enclosed below the foundations of the house. Wishes to get them out to give evidence in her favour. She says she often hears their voices.

May 19 — She threatens to have the law upon every one for keeping her here. Labours under many delusions, talks ramblingly.

July 14 — Talks much and very ramblingly. Says it is a case strangulation, amalgamation and child murder, done by the Shearers and put upon her by them taking her name; wants us to prove her case and get them charged who are keeping her illegally here.

1884

March 21. — Discharged

Relieved

Margaret Stevenson Thomson Aet. 30
Admitted 23rd December 1886

1886

December 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 95 Thistle St. Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty years of age, single, of no occupation and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is stated to be religious excitement. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was subject to fits of mental excitement and had no control over her emotions or passions. She laboured under delusion; got up at night to examine the stars and said they were guides to her conduct. This morning she assaulted her father without cause and bit his hand.

On admission she was free from excitement, but her conversation was somewhat rambling and her reasoning quite erroneous. She said she had come here because Dr. Yellowlees wished her — which was not the case and considered her conduct correct in assaulting her father, but would give no reason for doing so.

She is in rather indifferent bodily health and condition and there pustules on her neck and acne on her face which she states are caused by a blister and Bromide of Potassium given her by Dr. Selby Fort William.

" 24 — She did not sleep during the night; got hold of the night attendants keys would not give them up. She talks very ramblingly.

" 31 — Since two or three nights after admission she has slept well and now goes to the Laundry. She is peculiar in her manner & talks ramblingly

1887 January 24

February 17

March 23

April 11

Margaret Stevenson Thomson

1887

January 26 — She seems quite happy and works in the laundry answers questions coherently has the same feeling towards her father and says she would strike him again.

February 17 — Conducts herself in the same way and still has all her erroneous notions of right and wrong.

March 23 — Is industrious and active mentally and always pleasant in her manner. Today she left the Asylum on trial.

April 11 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Re-admitted September 28th 1905.
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Helen Hendry or Falconer Aet. 28
Admitted 4th January 1887

1887

January 4 — Was brought to the Asylum from the Parochial Asylum Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the cause is intemperance and the duration a few days. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. H.P. not stated.

March 24

April 14

May 19

On admission she talked incoherently, sing and shouted at the top of her voice and payed no attention to questions.

On admission she was noisy, singing hymns, repeating the Lord's prayer and calling on Holy Mary the Mother of God. She would give no direct answer to anything said to her, but repeated "It is God's will". Is stated to have been a Roman Catholic till a week ago.

" 23

On 31st December last she was found on the parapet of a bridge, near St. Rollox, leading over the canal and taken to the Police Office where she took a kettle of scalding-hot water and poured it over her body. Was sent to the Infirmary: was there a day and has since been in City Parochial Asylum.

On the greater part of her trunk, in large patches there are large, raw, bleeding surfaces.

" 5 — She did not sleep during the night and was very restless and noisy. Is excited to day, but keeps her b

" 12 — She is still confined to bed in consequence of the sores on her body which are healing. She is less excited by childish, irritable and labours under delusion

February 17 — She was for a time much better, but has again become restless sleepless and excited, wants to see a Minister

March 24 — She has been generally intelligent although often irritable and insolent without cause, till a day or two ago and is now quite stupid refuses all food and let the saliva run over clothes. She has been put to bed, vessels worn.

April 14 — She was better, but is again ill; sat up in bed and talked all night. Her language is incoherent she refuses food, has a cough and is hectic.

May 19 — She expectorates much and is getting much reduced, but is excited and often noisy at night talks ramblingly and has delusions mixed up with religious matter. Has been confined to bed for some weeks

" 23 — Today she Died.

Cause of death - Acute pleurisy occurring during Phthisis Pulmonales. P.M.

Elizabeth Winton or Inglis Aet. 30
Admitted 6th January 1887

1887

January 6 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 21 Abercorn Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H.T.

Prior to admission she was unnecessarily and unusually excited, talked incoherently, said that the devil was under her bed, that her father was a Jew (which is not so) and her mother a witch, made many erroneous statements.

On admission she was excited and talked in a very rambling incoherent manner. She stated that her youngest child (3½ months old) is the Prince of the House of David; that her husband had made her insane because she had made him an Ass and that he had committed suicide with his hobby-horse.

She is in very poor bodily health and reduced condition. The nape of her neck is raw from a recent blister and the mammae although small are hard and nodular.

" 7 — She slept some during the night and was noisy. Today she required to be fed by the attendants. Talks much.

" 16 — She has only slept on one night since admission and she often talks incessantly and incoherently. She talks of sitting on the Prince Consorts Knee all night and gives expression to other extravagant fancies. Is mostly fed.

February 17 — During the day she talks incessantly, in the most incoherent manner and is sleepless and noisy at night.

March 18 — Restless, excited and talks continually in the most incoherent manner: is often noisy at night.

April 11

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June 16

July 14

September 4

November 18

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Elizabeth Milton or Inglis
cont'd.

April 14 Noisy, restless, and completely incoherent, becomes more excited when spoken to and is at times nearly unmanageable. Fluctuations has developed in both ears.

May 19 Is often inclined to be violent and talks in an excited incoherent manner. Is often noisy at night.

June 16 Restless noisy and completely incoherent in her language. She has a sedative but is often noisy at night

July 14 She can do nothing is quite mindless, is often excited and at times rather violent Language incoherent.

September 14 At times she is very violent in her conduct assaults whoever comes in her way, talks most incoherently and sometimes cries much while the paroxysm lasts When quiet she can do nothing: is quite mindless

November 16 Her manner and conduct is that of a Chronic maniac, becoming a dement. Is still often excited.

1890

June 10th A chronic maniac but with the mania of a subdued kind and not taking the form of violent excitement unless at rare intervals. Silly & fatuous, laughing and talking to herself and giving seldom a coherent answer to a question. Her bodily health remains fairly good tho she is by no means robust —

Oct. 4. Continues in a state of chronic sub-acute excitement with rarer outbursts of a more acute type. B. H. & C. fair.

1891 The state of chronic mania still con-
23 Feb. -tinues. Patient is cautious untidy & reck-
-less & occasionally very noisy at night.

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Isabella Ewing Aet. 24
Admitted 8th January 1887

1887

January 8 Dem.

Was brought to the Asylum today from 8 Church St Alexandria and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, a House-keeper and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she said that she was filled with dogs and that they were choking her: also that she was pregnant (which is not the case) She slept little, refused her food and passed her urine and faeces in bed.

On admission her expression of face was quite intelligent, but when spoken to she appeared to be completely demented as she gave no reply and did nothing asked asked of her, but always repeated the last two or three words of whatever was said.

She is in fair condition, but indifferent bodily health. Her left knee joint is nearly completely anchylosed, the tissues around it thickened and the leg below atrophied.

" 9 She did not sleep during the night. Today is restless tosses her bedding about, but will speak more.

" 17 Some nights she sleeps and again is very restless. She never speaks, is very obstinate, requires to be fed, sometimes with the stomach tube and is unclean in her habits, passes her faeces in her clothes or bedding.

February 17 She will take no food and is very obstinate, is fed three times daily by means of the stomach tube and does not speak almost the only words she has been heard to say; being thirty hundred.

March 18 — She is quite mindless, never replies to anything said to her and requires to be fed with all her food. She often passes her faeces in her clothes and is much in bed.

April 14 — She is often confined to bed for a day or two as her legs swells. She never speaks and has to be fed.

May 19 — She never speaks, but stares inquiringly when spoken to, when out of bed progresses on the one foot and requires to be assisted with all her needs.

June 16 — When spoken to she sometimes mutters, but the words cannot be made out. An ulcer has formed on her left legs and it has been strapped with Plaster

July 14 — Is sometimes in bed for a day or two and her leg is now nearly healed, but she walks as badly as ever. She sometimes takes her food when spoken much to.

September 14 — She never speaks, has a vacant look and from the condition of the right leg can move about very little. She is in poor bodily health.

November 16 — Profoundly demented although her expression of face is more intelligent than is found when she is spoken to. She is loosing flesh.

Decr 14 — To day this patient

Died.

Margaret. Brownlee Aet. 74
Admitted 29th January 1887

1887

January 29 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 28 Burnbank Gardens Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is seventy-four years of age, married a Trade and a Unitarian.

This is stated to be the seventh or eighth attack and she has been insane more or less for more than a year. Was several times in Gartnavel. The cause uncertain, but she has a broken mistake in mind.

On admission she was as usual, exceedingly talkative and restless and her conversation rambling and incoherent. She said she was just going to Helensburgh and it was all a mistake her being here, as her husband was insane and had made a mistake merely. She had according to her words many undertakings to perform and no one could get speaking for her talk.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 31 — She was restless and slept none during the night, today is very talkative and rather disorderly in her conduct has innumerables things to do.

February 9 — Is still very restless, sleeps little at night and during the day talks in the most rambling manner about many affairs she is about to do and nearly all of the most foolish and ridiculous kind.

" 25 — Much less restless, but still childish and foolish in conduct and rambling in conversation.

Left the Asylum today with her husband.

April 18 — She was today brought back to the Asylum.

She is very restless and talkative, her language being exceedingly rambling and as usual she has many projects on hand. She has fallen off in condition

April 19

April 28

May 19

April 19 — She slept only about two hours during the night and today is very restless and disorderly in her conduct. Talks incessantly.

April 25 — For the last two or three nights she has wet her bed and is otherwise filthy in her habits. She also destroys articles and is very difficult to manage requires to be assisted with her food and is stupid.

May 19 — She continued restless and stupidly excited and constantly passed her urine about her body up till the ninth of this month, when she improved, became quieter and more manageable and although still far from well was today taken home by her husband and discharged —

Relieved.

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Jessie Walker or Venables Aet. 25
Admitted 5th February 1887

1887

February 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Milrig Hotel Ayr, by two attendants and admitted to Cart House

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 25th April till 9th June 1886. Has been more or less ill at times since last spring and the cause is intemperance. She went to drown herself at Ayr and is sometimes dangerous H.P. not stated.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and had delusions of various kinds, saw her dead baby and said she saw and talked to the Poet, Burns, was restless and suspicious rolled about in bed and refused to cloth herself.

On admission she seemed confused and stupid resisted what was wanted of her. She knew most of those she had known here before and after a little, entered into conversation. She said she had lived in Ayr, since the Friday before Christmas and while there had seen her child in the Arms of a woman: called it a "wee shivering thing" and said it knew her; that the woman went and into the sea with it and that was why she was for going into the sea. She knows that her child died in July last and that it was only three months old.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent

" 6 — She slept none during the night, was restless and noisy, today is completely incoherent and refuses all food.

" 14 — She is stupendly excited, very restless and her language completely incoherent. She has always to be assisted with her food and eats little.

March 15

April 11

May 19

June 16

July 14

August 15

September 12

March 18	Very foolish restless and rambling in conversation, her language being quite incoherent. She sometimes passes her faeces in her clothes and has sores on her arms, caused mostly by her own interference. Bodily health very indifferent.
April 6	She is rather better, but still restless, foolish and very rambling in conversation. Often very restless at night.
May 19	Her mind is still weak and she talks in a childish rambling manner is often sleepless at night and can not yet do anything useful.
June 16	She is gradually improving has more more command over her actions, is emerging from the cloud and is beginning to talk of getting away. Cannot believe she will.
July 14	Is now composed and talks quite rationally emerges barely usefully and is improved in bodily condition all her sores being now healed up.
August 18	She continues very well mentally: sometimes speaks about getting away, but is quite reasonable.
September 12	She was today discharged — Recovered.

Jane Mc. Rae Aet 19
Admitted 12th February 1887

1887

February 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 13 Regent Park Terrace Strathbungo and admitted to East House

She is nineteen years of age, single a Domestic and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 9th December 1884 till 14th May 1885. The duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause stated to be Love and derangement of sexual organs. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to Mrs. H. P. and stated.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and addressed imaginary characters as if they were present, lived entirely in a world of her own imagination She was sleepless; talked, sang and shouted all night.

On admission she was highly excited and very boisterous and restless. She stamped about the floor, talked incessantly and instead of answering questions, swore and made use of the most improper language, talked of two old maids and was foolishly unmanageable. Seemed to delight in using slang.

Bodily health ordinary: Condition very stout.

" 13 — She slept little or none and talked much in an incoherent manner. Is today highly excited and very restless. She is menstruating.

" 18 — Sleepless and noisy at night; last night wet her bed. She is highly excited and very restless, and foolish in her conduct: often repeats the name Ebenezer.

March 18 — She now sleeps at night and has just begun to do some knitting, but is still excited and when spoken to becomes boisterous, laughs foolishly and talks incoherently.

April 14 — She sometimes talks loudly and incessantly

May 19

June 16

July 11

August 8

and will run away laughing and talking, is rather disorderly and sometimes noisy at night.

May 19 She is much quieter and more orderly, but still shows a little inclination to go off when spoken to. She occupies her time knitting. She has not yet menstruated since admission. Ordered Re Jorin et Alse.

June 16 Has continued the pills, night and morning as required since prescribed, but has not yet menstruated. She is quiet and orderly; at times looks dull.

July 11 Was today taken home by her mother on trial.

August 8 She was today discharged —

Recovered.

Mary Baird or Taylor Aet. 45
Admitted 13th February 1887

1887

February 13 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Uddingston and admitted as a pauper chargable to Bothwell Parish.

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

She was six months an inmate of Smithston Asylum, Greenock and discharged three years ago. The duration of the existing attack is over one year and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. H.P. and Removes

Prior to admission she heard voices talking to her in the night time, telling her to do different things and that the voices were those of her neighbours. She said she was compelled to do things she knew were wrong, such as breaking windows, was suspicious and lived in constant dread of her neighbours without cause.

On admission she cried and wanted to go away. She said she had been much troubled by whisperings and groans; constantly heard them from neighbours houses. and named one Mr Douglas a Fish Merchant as being among the worst. She said the people who did it were called communists and converted and that she had smashed the glass in her neighbours houses through the whisperings.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced

" 14 — She did not sleep and was noisy during night. Today she fancies herself very ill and ascribes the cause to the clothes she has on. Talks very ramblingly.

" 16 — The emergency certificate having expired she was today discharged - Relieved. (Taken to Uddingston)

Marion Hunter Act. 25
Admitted 17th. February 1887

1887

February 17 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 120 Montrose Street, Glasgow and admitted to the East House.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, was at home with her parents and is a Protestant.

She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 29th. January till 27th. August 1886. She has been ill for fourteen months and the original cause was masturbation. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Ns known H.P.

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Prior to admission she said that her life was in danger from her father, sisters and brothers; feared poison and insisted on going "away where"; believed she was followed in the streets and heard imaginary noises and voices.

On admission she had a dull, apathetic look, spoke none, nor would she look at any one speaking to her. To nearly every question asked of her she replied "I don't know", admitted she had got poison in her food, blamed her father most and her sisters next to him.

Since leaving the Asylum she had been boarded at Oban but the people there would not keep her longer.

She is anaemic and reduced. Is menstruating.

" 18 — She slept a little during the night and was quiet. She has taken her food, but otherwise is quite passive. She has been in a neglected state; her head being covered with vermin.

" 25 — Is absent and mindless, has a dreamy look and sits dozing a little sometimes. Smiles when spoken to.

March 24 — She goes out to the Laundry and does a little work; folding & carrying clothes. When spoken to, she holds up her face but does not look, nor say anything in reply.

April 21 — Is demented. But goes out to the Laundry and does some carrying of the clothes.

June 13

August 15

October 17

December 12

February 15

April 18

June 12

June 13 — She looks stupid when spoken to and never looks at the person addressing her, can do almost nothing and has often to be spoken to

August 15 — Is very demented and when spoken to stands up and seldom says more than yes or no to anything said to her. She is rather anaemic and rather reduced in condition.

October 17 — She sometimes goes out to the Laundry but does everything in a slow way and always requires to be reminded. Is very mindless.

December 12 — She has been tried in various ways to be interested in some occupation but cannot be roused, looks about and hardly speaks.

February 15 — Never speaks nor takes any notice unless spoken to and then will only say yes or no and that without any correct answers.

April 18 — Does not improve, is quite mindless, but quiet and orderly, takes her food but can do little else. Is in fair bodily health.

June 12 — She was today taken home by her father and dismissed —

Relieved.

Re-admitted Sept. 30th 1899.
vide Vol XI p 13.

Isabella (Campbell) Roe Aet. 19 Yrs
Admitted 17th February 1887

1887

February 17 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Motherwell Villa East Clyde St. Helensburgh and admitted to the East Annex.

She is nearly twenty years of age, married and a Protestant

She was delivered of a male child on 30th January last, was well for about ten days and for the last eight days has been suffering from puerperal mania. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she had delusions - extravagant ideas. Was violent and extremely restless.

On admission she was excited and very domineering in her manner, demanded tea and other refreshments to be brought to her momentarily: ordered a strait jacket to be sent for her nurse, as she was insane and in a very rambling manner talked flippantly and her enchanted position, threatened to have every one punished who did not obey her commands and at the death of her husband's father she would be Lady Roe.

Bodily health and condition indifferent

" 18 — She slept most of the night, but today is restless, excited and talkative: offers a hundred pounds to any one who will take her to London and will punish any one who refuses. Language very rambling

" 25 — She is excited, very restless, noisy and incoherent in her language. She tears her clothes and last night wet her bed.

March 24 — She sleeps little and is always excited, her language being incoherent and very filthy. She tears her clothes and pulls up her dress exposing her legs, is exceedingly disorderly.

April 18 — Maniacally excited noisy and restless very violent in her manner and requires constant supervision.

May 16

June 13

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May 16 — She is still excited and restless, her language is incoherent and she has lofty delusions expressed in a very rambling way. She is fair bodily health.

June 13 — She is now quiet and orderly. Pleasant in her manner and talks coherently.

" 25 — She was today dismissed—
Recovered.

Wilhelmina Breckenridge Aet. 40
Admitted 24th February 1887

1887

February 24 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 8, Sloman Terrace, Govanhill and admitted to West House.

She is forty years of age, single and belongs to the Established Church

About six years ago she was an inmate of Morningside Asylum; the duration of this, the second attack is five days and the cause is uncertain. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A sister was twice an inmate of this Asylum.

Prior to admission she behaved in an excited manner, was violent, noisy and gesticulated wildly tore the bed-clothes and talked irrationally.

On admission she was much excited, violent and destructive in her conduct, tore her clothes pulled at her hair and tried to lay hold of anything in her way, evidently to destroy it. Her language was quite incoherent and she did not seem to understand anything said to her

Bodily health and condition ordinary. (Very dominant)

" 25 She was sleepless and noisy, most of the night, has taken very little food today and is excited talks incoherently and pushes things about.

March 4 She is sleepless, restless excited and noisy and her language completely incoherent.

April 7 She sleeps better at night and is less restless but her language is rambling and incoherent, her conduct queer and she has lofty delusions.

May 12 She has gradually come down from her lofty ideas and now conducts herself quietly and talks coherently.

" 24 She was today discharged — Recovered.

Georgina Ure or Wood Aet. 65
Admitted 28th February 1887

1887

February 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Morningside asylum and admitted to West House.

She is sixty-five years of age, widowed and a member of the Church of Scotland

This is the first attack of insanity and she has been an inmate of Morningside since 16th Nov 1883. Cause of insanity Mental anxiety. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A sister was insane.

Prior to admission she had many insane delusions, such as that she had ossification of the throat and could not live till tomorrow. She could not take care of herself.

On admission she talked quite familiarly and with a plainness to total strangers, not to be expected. She said she was affected with gravel, but had been recently the other way:- passing so much water that she had hardening and swelling of the larynx, that prevented her from swallowing, with a number of other indefinite illnesses. Is considerably demented.

Bodily health indifferent: there is some oedema of the legs: Condition ordinary. Vermin in head.

March 1 — She slept well during the night and has taken her food, but says she is still dead choked.

" 8 — She constantly talks about her throat, handles it and says she is "dead choked", asks when she will be visited again and says "You will never see me again". Takes her food.

April 14 — She sleeps badly at night and is always talking about being dead choked. Is rather unsteady in her habits.

May 19 — Is always telling how ill she is and says "I will never see you again" Much she cannot swallow and is dying

June 16

1888.
Jan 8th

Recd 4th

June 9th

June 16 — Every day she repeats almost the same words. Says I am dead choked; you are killing me with medicine; you will never see me again & says, Good Bye.

1890.

Jan. 6th — Still the same. Every morning is "dead choked" & will never see me's face any more. Gives Choral rendering of her Good bye.

March 4th — Still "died choked." & getting her Breakfast "on this ottoman."
Physical condition fairly good.

June 9th — This patient is still being choked. She is utterly careless of her appearance & is a great source of trouble to the attendants. She is not altogether demented & sometimes gives very quick repartee in conversation. Occasionally she spends the day at her daughter's house. She also takes a great interest in her daughter's letters. She enjoys fairly good health but can only be got to take her food by dint of great pressure.

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Jane Fraser Aet. 25
Admitted 7th March 1887

1887

March 7 Was brought to the Asylum today from 5 Hayburn Crescent Partick and admitted to the East House.

She is twenty-five years of age, single and a Protestant. 1887. Chapter II.

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration is two months. She is a twin and in early childhood had severe convulsions: has suffered from amenorrhoea for over three months. Is suicidal. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she was depressed and despondent affirmed that she was the most wicked person in the world, threatened self destruction and said death was the only relief. She was always alone, was in several Bakers shops and was always in dull times put away first.

On admission she had an anxious, prosaic melancholy look, replied very slowly when spoken to, blessed herself very often, asked for poison and wanted sudden death.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 8 She was quiet during the night, but slept none. Today she looks quite absent and apathetic, required to be helped with all her food and hardly speaks any

" 15 She sits with her head bent forward, does nothing and hardly ever looks. When insisted on to speak she after a time says, "I should not have", stops short and will say no mo

1887.
October 11. Discharged
Relieved

Re. admitted Jan. 8th 1898
vide Vol IX p 222.

Flora Mc. Arthur or Mc. Gregor aet. 35
Admitted 19th March 1887

1887

March 19 Was brought to the Asylum today from Morriston Farm House Cumberland and admitted as a pauper.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is puerperal. She has seven children – the youngest is seven weeks old and she was nervous and ill six weeks before the birth. Is both dangerous and suicidal. Unknown H.T. 1888. 6 Aug.

Prior to admission she was dull, apathetic and disinclined to exertion. Said she was going to die because a man had drowned himself in the Clyde. Threatened to throw her infant in the fire and to kill her other children with a knife; threw the knife away in case she should commit herself: said she should hang herself.

On admission she was depressed and nervous but talked quite coherently; said she felt ill and could not tell why, was in fear and felt no confidence in herself, had asked knives to be taken away out of her road and could not sleep at night.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary. Left mamma hard and full. Pain in the breast.

" 20 She slept only about two hours during the night and today is depressed and very unhappy.

" 26 She is a little better, but discontented and fretful often says she thinks she would be better at home and asks when she will get away.

1888.

6. aug. Discharged

Relieved

Jane Rowe Aet. 38
Admitted 20th March 1887

1887

March 20 — Was brought to the Asylum today her father and admitted to the East House.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single, a Domestic and a Presbyterian

This is the first attack of insanity and she has been insane; more or less for over nine years

vide p. 279 of this volume. Was an inmate of this Asylum from 5th May. 86. till 14th March 87

On admission she was excited, restless and talked incessantly. Her language was incoherent and very extravagant. She talked of having lived five hundred years, of being an angel, also about her wings and her flights to heaven. Would answer no question put to her. Her father states that for the last two days she was quite unmanageable.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 25 — Since shortly after admission she has been comparatively quiet, but her conduct is strange and foolish, language incoherent and she evidently acts under the impulse of delusion

April 21 — She sits at a table and acts as if as if employed sewing, but does almost nothing, talks much to herself and when spoken to her replies are altogether incoherent

May 21 — Is completely incoherent and when spoken to talks incessantly in the most incomprehensible way and wishes always to shake hands. Is free from excitement

June 14 — Continuing comparatively free from excitement she was today taken home on trial.

July 11 — She was today discharged Relieved.

Re-admitted June 11th 1901.
vide Vol XII p 41.

Margaret Watson Aet. 19
Admitted 28th March 1887

1887

March 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Fulwood Inchinnan and admitted to the East House.

She is nineteen years of age, single, a House-keeper and a Presbyterian.

Age 19. — This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and she has been depressed since the death of her mother, three months ago, but worse lately. Is suicidal but not dangerous to others. H.P. not stated.

Prior to admission she sat moping, answered questions with difficulty, expressed her belief that her soul was lost and wished her life at an end. Her aunt stated that she repeatedly threatened to commit suicide and required to be watched without intermission.

On admission she had a gloomy, preoccupied, melancholy look and appeared to take no notice of anything said to her; When raised from her seat and her head elivated; on being spoken to she would say yes or no; but could not be induced to converse.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. Is menstruating

" 29 — She slept four hours during the night, was quiet when awake, will hardly speak today looks dull and takes her food very sparingly.

April 5 — She is melancholy and obstinately taciturn; will give no reply when spoken to and tries to avoid observation. She sometimes knits a little.

" 21 — She believes she has killed all her friends and says she should be sent to jail. She has a very sad look and hardly ever speaks. Transferred to West House.

May 19 — She often sleeps badly at night and is restless; has a very melancholy look and does not reply when spoken to

June 16 — She slept well for a week or two up till within the last three or four nights, since which she has been sleepless and miserable and during the day more depressed she will not reply when asked the cause.

July 14 — She has greatly improved. now sleeps well at night and during the day is always occupied. Although very quiet she takes an interest in what is going on around her now smiles when spoken to and answers a word or two to anything said to her.

August 13 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Re-admitted on April 25th 1893
vide Vol V p 338.

Agnes Hamilton Aet. 34
Admitted 28th March 1887

1887

March 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow Royal Infirmary and admitted as a pauper patient.

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

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity the duration a few days and the cause not known.

A notice had been sent to the parochial authorities to remove her as she was insane. 1887. Nov. 26

While in the Infirmary she was incoherent, restless and noisy.

On admission she was quite incoherent in her language; could tell nothing about herself and looked very exhausted and ill; was put to bed. She was very nervous and all her movements were sudden and spasmodic, even her speech came in short snatches and at times she seemed unable to articulate.

She is in reduced condition and the lower half of her belly is much pigmented as if from old cauterisation.

" 29 — She took some beef tea and milk during the night, slept three hours, but came so much excited she could not be kept in bed and had to be placed in the padded room. Is in bed today and quite incoherent still.

April 4 — She has had to be fed every day more or less with the stomach tube and the attendants have always difficulty in giving her anything. Is still incoherent.

Her doctor states that she entered the Infirmary only four days ago on the recommendation of Dr. Alexander of Dundonald and he thinks for something connected with the uterus

1887.

Nov. 26. Discharged

Recovered.

Mary Colbrough Aet. 36
Admitted 5th April 1887

1887

April 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother, fro. Nobleston Farm, Bonhill and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few weeks and the cause, a love affair. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was very restless and got very much excited at times; stared vacantly and was constantly speaking about a love disappointment; said she was eternally lost and took no interest in household work. She wanted a gun to shoot herself and tried to get into the pond above the farm. Eat and slept little.

On admission she answered quite readily, said she was quite well and that this was not the place for her, would hardly admit she had been ill and said the only thing that grieved her was leaving her mother. When questioned in detail about any of her former acts or sayings, her countenance changed and she became quite taciturn. When suggested, that she had forgotten she said no, that she had too good reason to remember.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 6 — She slept little or none during the night and they say is nervous; says she is frightened and complains of being disturbed by the noises of the other patients.

" 13 — She says she is now better than ever she was at home, has inward peace and is quite happy, but while saying so begins to cry and is evidently still depressed. Works well.

May 19 — She is always industrious and generally fairly cheerful, seems in good bodily health but

May 31

complains much of the state of her stomach and says she was always troubled with it. She seems as if effected with hypochondria.

May 31 She was today discharged—
Recovered.

Agnes Alexander or Muir. Aet. 72
Admitted 10th April 1887

1887

April 10 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Langside Cottage Newmilns and admitted to West House

She is seventy-two years of age, widowed and a Presbyterian

In 1866 she was an inmate of Barnhead Asylum for six months. This is the second attack of insanity the duration is two weeks and the cause not known She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary predisposition not stated.

Prior to admission she lay in bed wringing her hands and moaning that there was no salvation for her soul, believed that nothing could be done for her, was inclined to refuse food, saying it did her no good

On admission she was restless and melancholy, said that she was a great sinner and that her soul was lost, that her friends had brought her here as she never slept any and disturbed them all. She was very unwilling to answer questions and kept constantly grinding her teeth together.

Bodily health and condition poor.

" 11 — She only slept about two hours during the night and today is very restless, walks round the table with one hand leaning on it and hardly takes any notice when spoken to

" 18 — Has a small epicle, but sleeps very little and moans much at night. Walks much about and sometimes wrings her hands: says she is pushing the devil behind her

May 19 — Sleepless at nights and miserable during the day, she constantly about and grinds her teeth, moans, but does not reply when spoken to

June 16 — Very restless and sleepless, seldom sits down during the day and only shakes her head when spoken

Fairfield Cottage	July 14	She walks about grinding her teeth and tries to turn away when spoken to, will hardly speak and when she does so only says she is to be killed
	1888. Sept. 28	Discharged. Relieved

Janet Smith or Fairpoul Aet. 55
Admitted 12th April 1887

1887

April 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today from City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper Chargeable to Glasgow.

She is fifty-five years of age widowed a Housewife and a Protestant.

She is stated to have been insane for some months but whether first attack, is not known. Is dangerous to others, but not suicidal.

Prior to admission she lived at 136 Hospital Street and was found by the police on the street in an insane condition. She talked incoherently and had many delusions: said she was the "Janet of God" and that she had seen Christ with her bodily eyes.

On admission she talked in a rambling, incoherent manner, asked if Mr. Hoggan was here, said he had all Hutchesons Hospital, but that it all belonged to her; went on to talk of her husband being the Count of Eglinton and said she herself was the Countess; could give no correct reply to anything asked of her and statements were most extravagant and contradictory

Bodily health and condition poor.

" 13 — She did not sleep but was quiet during the night. When asked today how she was; said "yes the Duke has just been speaking to me" and when asked what Duke, said the Duke of Wellington.

" 20 — She can do nothing, is demented and has many delusions: has been at times violent in her conduct.

Janet Smith or Fairfoul
cont.

1890

June 10th an extremely delusional woman. her delusions being of a very exalted nature. Rather reticent sometimes & inclines to be nasty with her tongue. Sometimes tells the writer "Begone. I know you not. So to H — &c. at other times she says she is a prophetess and quotes from Scripture. again she is very frank. responds when wished a good morning but usually declines to be called other Fairfoul. "That is not my name. I am so & so (naming some high personage. who is seldom the same two days running. Her delusions are very numerous and her manner varies from the most haughty and repellancy to cordial frankness, the former predominating. In fair bodily health and has had no illness since the writer knew her six mos ago.

Oct. 4. The same highly delusional woman. sometimes comparatively pleasant to talk to at other times abusive & repellant. threatening to strike & using very bad language. B. M. & C. good.

1891 There is no change in this patients'
237 6. Condition. Her delusions regarding her own identity are very fixed. Her favourite "alter ego" is that of the "Holy Spirit" & if not addressed as this she threatens evil of various kinds as the consequence of such Sinfulness. As she says usually she has many persons in her breast but the "Holy Spirit" Character monopolises almost entirely her attention.
Her bodily health & condition are fairly good.

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Janet Parker or Dale Aet. 37
Admitted 20th April 1887

1887

April 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 250 Renfrew Street, Glasgow and admitted to the Sick House.

She is thirty-seven years of age, the widow of a Bank Agent and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration under 14 days, became insane while at 250 Renfrew and under treatment for uterine disorder. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. 1887 July 18.

Prior to admission she jumped over a window at least 12 feet above the ground fracturing her left forearm and cutting and discolouring her face. This a week ago. She stated that she heard voices and was frightened and jumped over the window in order to escape.

On admission she had a melancholy, anxious look, but spoke quite readily and answered questions quite coherently. She stated that she had been widow for nine years and had one child, and had come from Keith to Glasgow for treatment for some uterine illness. Fear she said caused her to become excited and go over the window, without ever thinking of the consequences.

She is in indifferent bodily health and condition.

" 21 She slept about two hours during the night and was quiet. She states that her illness was caused by the unsettled state of her affairs and going to Law.

" 28 She is still confined to bed and now sleeps better. For some nights after admission she slept little & were was in great fear and believed she was about to be taken to prison.

1887
July. 18. Discharged
Recovered.

Henrietta Leibow Aet 46
Admitted 21st April 1887

1887

April 21 Was brought to the Asylum today from 34 West Blackhall St. Greenock and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause general ill health. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisp. 1887.

Prior to admission she was desponding and had a desire to be removed from her friends, to whom she considered herself a burden. Made several attempts to injure herself. today 21.

On admission she was melancholy and depressed. She is a German and although she has been in this county for ten years, speaks somewhat indistinctly. She said she had three children, that her husband was very poor, and that her children and the whole household affairs gave her more trouble than she could bear. She said she had tried to take her life and mentioned strangulation as a mode she had tried.

Bodily health very indifferent: She is prematurely grey.

" 22 She slept none during the night, was quiet and today moves here and there, is very unhappy and cannot remain seated and believes herself lost.

" 29 She sleeps badly at night and during the day is exceedingly miserable. She pleads to get away, says she is very wicked and has no money to keep her here.

1887.

July 21. Discharged.

Relieved

Mary Jane Thomson Aet. 17 (18 on 7th May)
Admitted 23d. April 1887

1887

April 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Prospect House, Bothwell and admitted to West House.

She is seventeen years of age, single and a Roterland

This is the first attack of insanity, (was peculiar for a week or more previously) the duration is one week and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her grandfather was insane and a paternal aunt is at present in this Asylum. Nov. 24

Prior to admission she was very restless and excitable and exceedingly incoherent in conversation. She walked about the house, was inclined to become violent if contradicted; broke furniture and had to be controlled by force.

On admission she was excited and obstinate, would do nothing asked of her and her language was altogether incoherent. She repeated rambling sentences as if passages from books, talked of making bread like peoples faces and her replies to questions were completely irrelevant or incoherent.

Bodily health ordinary: Condition good.

" 24 — She slept the greater part of the night, but was noisy when awake. Today she has taken little food, is restless and excited, talks much and very ramblingly.

May 2 — Often noisy at night and sometimes has slept more although she is having Bromide of Potassium and Cannabis Indica in full doses. During the day she is restless excited and talks much in the most incoherent manner.

June 9 — Continues highly excited and very restless runs about, without purpose, is completely incoherent and requires constant attendance and supervision.

Nov. 24 Discharged
Recovered.

Mary Cairns or Ross Aet. 47
Admitted 27th April 1887

1887

April 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 13 Hampden Terrace Mount Florida and admitted to West House.

She is forty-seven years of age, married, and a Wesleyan. June 15

She has had several previous attacks of insanity but was treated at home. The duration of the visiting is about six weeks and the cause is not stated. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A maternal aunt was insane.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently; at times shouted aloud, had fits of uncontrolable laughter, would keep her eyes shut when addressed and refused to do anything asked of her. She called persons by other names than their own and mistook identity.

On admission she was much excited, stupidly maniacal, walked about and seemed to take no notice of anyone nor anything said to her and talked loudly in a manner completely incoherent.

She is rather obese, but in indifferent bodily health and is ruptured on the left side.

" 28 — She slept about three hours during the night and today is very restless and noisy; walks about repeating G.G.R. and is quite incoherent in her language.

May 5 — She continued very restless and excited, seldom sitting down during the day and sleepless at night. She lasted for about four days, she then lay in bed for two days and when she again became restless: she in an incoherent manner and to one person asked how long she had been ill from

June 9 — Very restless and noisy, talks loudly in the most incoherent manner and is absolutely incoherent; runs here and there and often screams out. Her right hand and forearm are much swollen, but no

fracture can be detected and no one knows that she has received any injury. Commit'd herself

June 15 She was today taken home by her husband and discharged — Relieved.

Grace Johnston Govan Act. 37
Admitted 2nd. May 1887

1887

May 2 Was brought to the Asylum today from 4 Albert Drive, Crosshill and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five months and the cause is uncertain but supposed to be a love affair. Has threatened suicide. A maternal uncle was insane. Dec. 31.

Prior to admission she suffered from the delusion that she was pregnant; was melancholy and extreme depressed, wept and implored pity from her friends. talked constantly about her condition and neglected all household work.

On admission she had a gloomy, discontented look and said she was very miserable. She said she left her uncles house in Thornhill on 6th Dec. last and came home to Glasgow: That since then she had grown more than twice as stout: said none of her relations believed her although she was constantly telling them and that they said she talked nonsense. She bemoaned much her unhappy state and believed herself pregnant although she admitted that she menstruated regularly.

She seems in ordinary health, but is reduced in condition

" 3 She was watchful during the night but quiet. Looks dull and melancholy, cannot occupy herself in any way.

" 10 She does nothing during the day and is always restless at night, sometimes weeps. She will hardly speak and has a melancholy, anxious look.

Dec. 31. Discharged -
Recovered.

Margaret Gilchrist Aet. 27
Admitted 6th May 1887

1887

May 6 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 11 North Wallace Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single, a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months, but she has been peculiar for eight months: cause not known. She is not suicidal but occasionally dangerous to others. Her mother was at times unsettled in mind.

Prior to admission she was restless in her behaviour reserved and taciturn in her manner and when she did reply; the answer was not connected with the question. Her sister stated that she was frequently outrageous and struck her with whatever was in her hand. She often ran away from home and could do no work.

On admission she became excited, struggled and resisted and seemed unable to understand anything wanted of her or said to her. After a time she became quiet and spoke quite readily to questions, but her replies were silly rambling and quite incorrect. She said she was twelve years of age, her memory was much impaired and she was altogether quite facile and demented.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 7 — She was restless during the night but quiet. She is quite silly in mind and to questions says yes or no, indifferently.

" 14 — Very demented and can do nothing. has been quiet and free from excitement except when about to be washed. does no seem to understand very simple words.

June 16 — Quite mindless, can do nothing and is incoherent.

July 23 — Continuing free from excitement, she was today taken home by her friends and discharged - Relieved

Re-admitted - Sept: 29.87. vide p 407 of this volume.

Elizabeth Mc Callum
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1894.

Jan. 16. Stee has pretty much excited periods, but is less dangerous to others than she was. Her bodily condn is good

Mar 14th This patient is sent up to day from no 3 to the Infirmary. She has been observed for some time not to be very well, has looked anaemic & has been unusually quiet. She has also for 2 days been vomiting & her bowels are very constipated, all medicines given being rejected with acbrig. The vomit has not been stercoraceous & there are no signs of acute intestinal obstruction

Mar 20th She has been in bed for a week & is no better but rather worse. Nothing abnormal can be made out in her abdomen, but she is still frequently sick & there is slight tenderness over the lower abdomen. She passes almost every thing in bed unless carefully watched. Urine is normal. Her mental condition renders it difficult to get any information from her, but she does not seem to suffer any pain, does not complain of headache, and is not very restless. Her bowels have been emptied by enemata and purgative medicine given by the mouth being rejected. Temperature is for the first time slightly raised this evening being 99°9. Her tongue is moist & not abnormally dirty & as yet a diagnosis has not been arrived at.

Mar 26. Has become much worse since last note, and there are now cerebral symptoms that may lead to the belief that the vomiting is also cerebral in its origin. In the afternoon of the 25th she had a slight epileptiform seizure the left arm, leg & side of face twitching for a little. That evening

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Marion Muir Aet. 71
Admitted 12th May 1887

1887

May 12 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Clock Cottage near Biggar and admitted to East House.

She is seventy-one years of age, single, was formerly a Dressmaker and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is anxiety and over fatigue in nursing an invalid sister. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A Writ was issued in Lanarkside Asylum

Prior to admission her appearance was changed her manner excitable and she talked incessantly. She said she was possessed of great secrets and had power to bring the affairs of the world to a close. Was sleepless at night.

On admission she was excited and restless and talked much in the most rambling incoherent manner. She refused to do anything asked of her lay down on and wet the floor and when carried in and put to bed said she would wet it in the same way. She said she was dead and that she died before she was dead.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent.

" 13 She slept only about two hours during the night and was noisy. Today she sits up in bed, gesticulates and talks constantly: says this the first day of creation.

" 20 She is still confined to bed, is much less excited but her language is incoherent and rambling, points to pictures in the ward and says there is Queen Victoria.

June 16 She has been better and appears not so wildly excited and rambling but is more upset and pretty well

" 29 Continuing well she was today discharged — Recovered.

Elizabeth McCallum

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MONTH & DATE May 1895 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26 27th 28th

DAY OF DISEASE

Time of Observation M E M E M E M E M E M E M E M E M E M E M E M E M E

Hyperpyrexia 106°

105°

104°

103°

Pyrexia 102°

101°

100°

99°

Normal 98°

Subnormal 97°

Temperature Fahrenheit Scale.

Temperature normal on 20th

Slight shivering

Fit. Twitching of the left arm, legs, left side of face, followed by insensibility

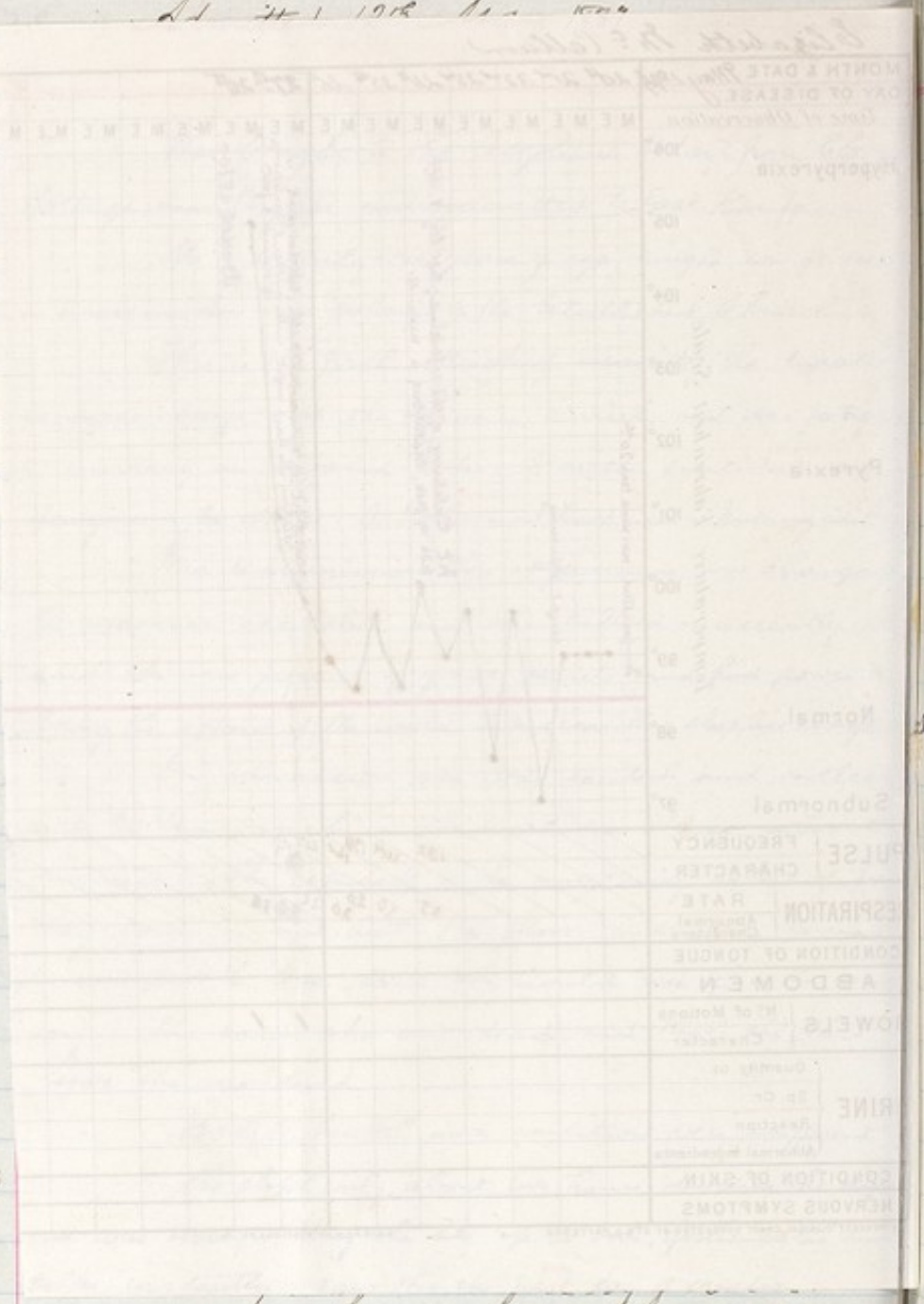
Delirium all night

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Marion Muir Aet. 71

1887

May 12



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Room No. 352

her temperature reached 100°F. Her pupils are very widely dilated & react feebly to both light & accommodation. The abdominal tenderness continues, but she is much weaker & seems unable to stand, tending to fall to the left side when she endeavours to walk. She is quite incoherent in talk, and rambles away to herself a good deal. The pulse is unusually rapid for the temperature (see chart) Her tongue continues moist & is protruded in the middle line. For some time she has had food in very small quantities & in that way it has been retained. Stimulants are ordered to day.

March 28th Died A.M. 2 days at 1 o.c. Her bowels were moved 2 or 3 naturally. Before death her temperature went up to 105°F. On the 27th. she had another slight convulsive seizure of the same character as before described. Looking at the symptoms all thro it is probable that here has been a case of Meningitis

Death.
Exhaustn from maniacal excite.
(No meningitis)

See P. M. Records

Edith Victoria Greyson Aet 35
Admitted 13th May 1887

1887

May 13 — We brought to the Asylum today from Bowden Cheshire and admitted to the West House

She is thirty five years of age, single a Teacher and belongs to the Church of England. Dec 22.

She has had repeated attacks of insanity, since 1882. Was in Glasgow Royal Asylum in 1884 also in Cheadle Asylum: Cause previous illnesses. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Family highly nervous.

On admission she was very maniacal and dangerous, talked incessantly and in an incoherent manner, cried at times about the Spanish ingunction and when her arms were held she tried to kick things at anyone before her. She took no notice of anything said to her and could talk nothing.

She is in poor health and condition and there is a remains of a former Pneumatorax of the left ear.

" 14 — She had a sedative, but slept none during the night and was very restless and excited. Today she is very maniacal and requires the supervision of two attendants.

" 21 — The state of furious mania has never but subsided although she is often restless. When at her best she has a wild look, is sullen and will give no reply when spoken to. She takes her food very irregularly, sleeps none at night.

June 16 — She has many moods; always peculiar. She sometimes laughs without any apparent cause, sometimes cries and often screams loudly and continuously. Sleeps badly

Dec. 22. Died.

Agnes Mc. Pherson or Sinclair Aet 46
Admitted 28th May 1887

1887

May 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 12 Cranmore Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is forty six years of age, the wife of a Stationer and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is under two weeks and the cause is bareness and domestic anxieties and the period of life. Whether suicidal or dangerous is doubtful. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she declaired the world was near its termination and shouted out, it was to be burned by fire. Had not noticed for five weeks last. 1887. Sept. 9.

On admission she was highly maniacal, roared incessantly (not words) and took no notice of anyone or anything said to her. She required to be held and always tried to bend forward as if she wished to vomit: wet heavily very much with her urine.

Bodily health ordinary: Condition obese.

" 29 — She slept only about one hour; was noisy and wet her Bed. Today she is greater and says that there is a beast in her body that always comes up and is like to choke her; became excited during the day and said there were devils in the air firing guns and causing innumerable beast to descend upon her in showers. She requests, that her body be opened after death to prove that she is not to blame.

June 6 — She is often stupid and drowsy and can give no reply when spoken to, again is excited and noisy and accuses the attendants of putting poison in her food.

July 14 — Is stupid and talks of listening spirits, speaking in and speaking down in her head, supplies much of her head.

1887.

Sept. 9. Discharged

Recovered

Re-admitted May 14th 1904
vide Vol XIII p 405.

Margaret Kerr Angus Aet. 65
Admitted 31st May 1887

1887

May 31 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 365 Bath Crescent, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is sixty-five years of age, single, a Gentlewoman and a Protestant.

She has been several years insane, but nothing further is stated. A brother died insane many years ago.

Dr. W. J. Fleming states that he has watched for several years the gradual failure of her mental powers. Had become peculiar.

On admission she appeared to be labouring under senile dementia: her face was quite expressionless and she would not answer the simplest question correctly. The only reply near to anything was that she lived in Bath street.

She is quite helpless, required to be carried in undressed and put to bed. There is no actual broken skin, but it is irritated and red at the pelvic parts. She is affected with prolapsus of the rectum, which is at present up.

June 1 — She wets her bed and is very helpless; requires to be fed and everything done for her.

" 8 — She is very quiet, seldom speaks and not much upon hers to. Says she is well: is quite mindless.

1890.

14 January	Thes patient is in a very weak condition being entirely bedridden and sinking from the Carcinoma of the mamma which is fungating. Her mental state is one sillness, with occasional attacks of irritability.
24 March	To day she Died.

Harriet Burnell or Clarke Aet. 50
Admitted 3d. June 1887

1887

June 3 Was brought to the Asylum today from 7 Hampton Court Terrace, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause family troubles (Husbands address, unknown) She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency. 1888. July 23

Prior to admission she was greatly distracted in mind, wandered about from room to room, sometimes wringing her hands, said she could not help doing so. She went out after midnight, without any reasonable end on two or three occasions made suicidal threats. Attempted to strangle herself.

On admission, she was excited and altogether absolutely unreasoning. She would not leave the cab and said her friends did not know where they had brought her to: tried to be assisted in and then said she would be made mad if kept here. When spoken to about her suicidal attempts she always repeated that it was only "fun": continued very restless and would resist against all reason upon going away.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 4 She slept three hours during the night and today is restless and unhappy wishes to leave forthwith.

" 11 She fancies she has poisoned another patient (Mrs. Jackson) with a drink of water she gave her and talks constantly about it: can do nothing and is extremely restless. Last night she tried to strangle herself.

1888.

July 23. Discharged

Relieved

Jane Mc. Intosh or Mc. Kenzie Aet. 60
Admitted 7th June 1887

1887

June 7 Was brought to the Asylum today from 42 Thurso Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is sixty years of age, the wife of a retired Fruit Merchant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the cause is former intemperance (sober for ten years) duration about a week. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A sister is unsettled in mind. 1869. Ach. 3.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and could not keep one line of conversation: she thought she was the Duke of Argyle and that she was in the Isle of Man, addressed herself to imaginary people. Last night after extinguishing the gas, she turned it on again and nearly suffocated the household.

On admission she was stupidly excited, clapped her hands continually and repeated detached, incoherent sentences, such as, "John shot the Queen, you are the Queen, Islay & Isle of Man". and could not give any correct answers to the simplest questions.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent.

" 8 She slept none during the night and was noisy took out her artificial teeth and broke them. Is very stupid today cannot keep her clothes on and goes about saying that there has been twenty-five shot: cries much about dont.

" 15 She is restless night and day, wanders about and chatters in an altogether incoherent manner.

1889.

Oct. 3. Discharged

Relieved

Margaret Poole Aet. 41
Admitted 9th June 1887

1887

June 9 Was brought to the Asylum today from 15 Grafton Square, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is forty-one years of age, single, a Music Teacher and a member of the Catholic Apostolic Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause the serious illness of her mother. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated

Prior to admission she was at first considerably excited and incoherent in her language and for the last four days absolutely refused to speak or swallow anything and required to be fed forcibly.

On admission she was quite passive, conducts herself as if she heard nothing said to her nor saw any one. She had to be helped along and put to bed and nothing said or done could induce her to speak.

Bodily health very feeble: condition reduced.

" 10 She slept only about an hour during the night. The attendants has managed to feed her, but today she has difficulty in swallowing and there is observed considerable swelling near the angle of the right jaw.

" 17 Next day after last report the other side of her face was observed to be swollen and now she labours under an attack of parotitis of both sides which however is beginning to subside. She sleeps almost none at night, is often noisy and does not understand anything said to her.

July 23. Discharged
Recovered.

Re-admitted Nov 10th 1888.
vide Vol IIII p 49

Sarah Taylor or Quin Aet: 28
Admitted 22nd June 1887

1887

June 22 Was brought to the Asylum today from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause intemperance. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated 1887. Sept. 26

Prior to admission she was quite outrageous believed she was in hell and that God had spoken to her with audible voice. She declared that she was with child for twenty years.

On admission she was furiously maniacal, scratched and tore at the attendants, smashed the pictures on the wall, roared out in the most indecent manner and did not notice anything said to her or know at all what she did.

She seems in ordinary bodily health, but is obese and flabby. There are a number of discolourations on her body and limbs. She is menstruating.

" 23 She was put into a single room and dressed in canvas but succeeded in denuding herself during the night. She is more stupid today quite incoherent.

" 30 She gradually became quieter till the twenty-sixth when again she became furiously maniacal and the day after had a severe epileptic seizure, continued acutely maniacal for two days: is again quiet.

Sarah Quin

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1887.
augst. 24 Discharged.
Recovered.

Jane Mc. Lellan Aet. 50
Admitted 29th June 1887

1887

June 29 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 58 Sandyford Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is fifty years of age single and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity; the duration is five months and the cause is climacteric; it being fully a year since the last menstruated. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was clean and neat, but for a time had become dirty and careless, would not dress herself, struggled when the attempt was made to dress her and was violent. She said that she was not a human being, had no lungs, heart or skin and that all her friends had been changed into the same state.

On admission she was free from excitement and when asked the cause of a number of discolorations upon her arms, said it was because her blood was not like other folks, that she was not human and had no heart or lungs. She wanted to take no food as she said it just ran down into her, made her cold and did her no good.

Bodily health feeble: condition much reduced.

" 30 She slept none during the night, but was quiet and today has taken her food fairly well. She talks rationally except about herself.

July 7 She is very quiet and occupies her time sewing. She replies quite readily when spoken to and takes her food very well.

1887. Sept. 7.

1887.

Sept. 21. Discharged

Relieved

Janet Miller or Cousin. Aet. 54
Admitted 1st July 1887

1887

July 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 62 Camden Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fully five months and the cause not known. She is not dangerous to others but doubtful whether suicidal. It is said, a paternal Aunt committed suicide.

Prior to admission she for some months neglected her household duties and required to be under supervision. She was very miserable and in terror and said the best thing she could do was to commit suicide. She moaned constantly and said she could not help it.

On admission she conducted herself in a very strange manner; While quite quiet and apparently composed she would suddenly burst out screaming and roaring and nothing external had any impression upon her: would became quiet and answer questions quite rationally and composedly and again would with the least warning, become excited and roar out loudly.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. She says it is eight years since menstruation stopped.

" 2 — She continued noisy after going to bed and slept none till she had a second sedative, became noisy again on awaking: says it is her nerves as the cause.

" 9 — She has frequent fits of screaming without any apparent cause and all she says is she cannot help it.

August 11 — She has been gradually improving and now appears to be nearly well mentally.

" 23 — Was today discharged — Recovered.

Readmitted Dec. 1st 1901 vide Vol XII p 151.

Alison Rutherford Hamilton or Frame Aet. 38
Admitted 5th July 1887

1887

July 5 Was brought to the Asylum today from 16 Dalziel Drive, Pollokshields and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one year and the cause mental shock, caused by the death of a child. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she refused to eat on the plea of sinning against God and brutalizing herself - Asserted that she had committed the unpardonable sin and had ruined herself soul and body, through overeating - that it would be better for her family if she were dead.

On admission she was quiet and talked readily, said there was no use in bringing her here, that she was a great sinner, but there was nothing wrong with her mind. She said she had been going on in sin for years making her belly her god, but had only within a year found out the unpardonable sin she had been committing.

1887. January 2.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 6 She resisted every attempt to feed her last night, slept some, but was quiet. Today she obstinately persists abstaining from food. She was fed at midday & evening by tube.

" 13 She requires to be fed three times a day by means of the stomach tube. Looks very dull and melancholy and still talks of her former sin of gluttony.

August 10 She is very miserable and still requires to be fed with her food, says she will never get better, says there is no hope.

September 15 She sits rocking her body and bemoaning her lost condition, sleeps badly at night and cannot employ herself in anything useful.

1881.
Jany. 2. Discharged.
Relieved.

Margaret Brownlee Aet. 75
Admitted 16th July 1887

1887

July 16 — Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 23 Burnbank Gardens, Glasgow

She is seventy-five years of age, married & a hunter

She has been several years insane and only left the Asylum on 19th June last. Was about 62 years of age at first attack

On admission she was as usual, talkative and had many projects in hand. Her conversation rambling and incoherent and although she never accomplishes anything she talks of goes talking of what she is going to do and gives many orders

She is in indifferent bodily health and sordid

" 17 — She slept some hours, but was restless when awake. Today she is restless and very erratic walks in wholly

" 24 — She sleeps very little at night and during the day is restless and constantly occupied doing some foolish actions. She is poor bodily health

" 30 — Was today taken home by her husband on Trial

August 22 — She was today discharged — Relieved

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Agnes Ralston or McVean

From p. 274.

1840

Jany. This is an extremely depressed patient, suicidal to a degree. Before the wife's came on duty she got the use of her head, face, neck & shoulder very badly burned by throwing herself on the fire. The wounds have now healed up except a part of the head where the bone is still exposed but even this is now beginning to granulate over. The scars have caused a great deal of contraction and there is some faeces Keloid about the shoulders. She is confined to bed but principally because she is easier kept there out of mischief & danger to herself. She is very anaemic. Mentally she is very depressed, says there is no use for her living as she is of use to no one. She talks frankly enough and has rather a vicious look on her face.

Oct. 4. She is now up and is rather better employing herself in knitting &c. Her head is much better and anointing the shoulder with oil has given the arm a wider range of motions. Mentally while she is a little better yet the change is not such as to warrant many hopes of her recovery.

1891

23 Feb. There is no change in this patient's mental condition. She is up every day & enjoying good though not robust health. There is still an eczematous patch on the surface of the scalp which refuses to heal in spite of treatment.

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Theresa Kean Aet. 19
Admitted 21st July 1887

1887

July 21 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Newton Street, Greenock and admitted to East House

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

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause uncertain. Her former attack occurred a year ago and she was treated only at home. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A sister is at present in this Asylum.

Prior to admission her mind was in a complete jumble about religion and the Pope and spirits. She stated that she saw the spirit of her father as he lay in his coffin and fancied herself to feeble to walk. She has been for six weeks completely changed in conduct.

On admission she was dull and confused, seemed somewhat demented, but could answer questions in a general way, did not seem aware of what she said and would stop abruptly. She was positive she saw her father's spirit, two nights ago and said it just appeared as his body did in his dead clothes.

She is in ordinary condition, but anaemic and feeble

" 22 She slept more during the night and was noisy, at times. She requires to be fed by the attendants and is rather confused and restless.

" 29 She now sleeps well at night and takes her food herself, but is variable; is at times confused and restless and again pretty clear mentally

August 25 She generally replies coherently when spoken to, but is still at times confused and restless when spoken to. Is inclined to lie in the seats

September 22 — Is as a rule active and industrious and generally appears to be well mentally

October 27 — She was today discharged Recovered.

Re-admitted

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Margaret Isabella Austin · Aet. 43
Admitted 22nd July 1887

1887

July 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Ballinasloe Union and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten months and the cause is drink and grief for affection lost. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions was capricious, contradictory and discontented, never at rest, always picking and tearing at something. She said she was dying and had destroyed her brain through drink and tortured herself about what would happen to her after death. She tried to put her clothes on fire and attempted suicide by poison and drowning. Was quite altered in her manner.

On admission she had an excited anxious look, would not sit down, but went about pushing her hands out and saying she should have come here before, that she had disobeying the Doctors orders and that she would never get better. She refused to answer most questions put to her.

Bodily health feeble: condition reduced.

" 23 — She slept none during the night and today is in the same restless despairing condition, hardly ever sits down and says she will not get better. Takes her food

" 30 — She goes about in a most untidy condition, cries out Oh dear me, will not want to talk to anyone and picks at her clothes destroying them

August 8 — Restless and sleepless, hurries her words crying Oh dear me in a very fretful tone of voice

1888 June

1888.
June. 18 Discharged.
Recovered.

Margaret Alcorn Aet. 64
Admitted 1st August 1887

1887

August 1 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 12 Canning Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is sixty-four years of age, single, a domestic, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition. 1888 March

Prior to admission she was suspicious, restless and taciturn. She thought her friends wished to do her harm and suffered pain sleeplessness and delusions. She was tired of life and wished to die. Generally talked in an incoherent manner.

On admission she was very restless and talked much in a rambling incoherent manner; spoke of sixty pounds she had laid down upon a table and had lost, blamed people for entering the house in a hidden way and principally blamed people of the name of Lowers

Bodily health and condition poor

" 2 — She did not sleep, but was quiet. Today she is very restless and talks rambling about her money, pays no attention to anything said to her and is in fears.

" 10 — She has become more restless and is noisy at night, fancies she is to be killed and refuses her food requires to be fed by the attendants, is much excited.

September 15 — She has been confined to bed with inflammation of the Cruras Patella, which has suppurated and is now healing. She is very restless and always in fear

October 13 — She is very restless, always in fear of injury. but asks for a sufficient worth of poison to kill her speedily

1888.

March 31. Discharged

Recovered.

Mary Stewart Aet. 44
Admitted 10th August 1887

1887

August 10 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Dukes Terrace, Rothesay and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack and she has been about five years insane. She was taken home by her sister on trial on 11th July last, but was unable to remain and the statutory twenty-eight days having expired. She has been recertified.

She is in the same mental condition as when she left: silly and foolish in her conduct, talks in a rambling incoherent manner, lifts her hands as if to strike and says fetch me a "Rib" or I must a steamer to go to Rothesay. She seldom strikes and it is a mere touch, but might alarm any one who did not know her. Labours under dementia.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

September 15 — Quite tractable and quite unable to do anything whatever, never replies rationally when spoken to, but asks for a Cat or a "Man of War"

October 13 — Quiet and mumbles talks in the same rambling manner. Is in fair bodily health.

November 17 — Talks silly of punishing others if he don't bring her a cake of a steamer. Laughs silly.

1890 March 17th

Sent 9th

Oct. 14th

April 1st 1891

Septem. 1st

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1890. Patient is quite demented. As a rule she
March 17th lays busily & talks to no one. She laughs
& "sings" in a silly manner. She is
quite happy.
Her bodily health is fairly good. A few
days ago she had an attack of diarrhoea but
soon recovered.

June 9th This patient is demented. As a rule she
is happy & child-like in her conduct.
Is able to answer only the simplest of
questions. She has a habit of picking up
expressions used by other patients & repeating
them with evident enjoyment.
She is at present in good health.

Oct. 14th No change in this patient's condition.
She is happy, child-like & at times
very talkative. Her general health is good.

April 1st Remains the same. For a few weeks she is
1891 noisy and talkative, at a time, and then she
has a quiet turn. Her general health is good.

Septem. 1st There is no change to record here. She is a
fairly cheerful demented patient, who takes
turns of excitement, & is occasionally noisy
& sleepless nights. A dose of Sulphonal at
these times is beneficial. She seldom does
anything, but in summer time she shells
peas & plucks fruit. Her bodily
health is good.

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Elizabeth Pitt or Johnie Aet. 35
Admitted 12th August 1887

1887

August 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 27 Fountainwell Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient. (City)

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Heredity tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was irritable, restless and refractory, either answered incoherently or refused to reply. She had been outrageous, biting and scratching those around her.

On admission she was quiet for a few minutes but suddenly became restless and excited, paying no attention to anything said to her, but rubbed her hands on her head, tossed her clothing about screamed, scratched and tried to bite anyone who touched her. Her expression was that of dementia and her language incoherent

She has had three paralytic attacks – the first about three years ago and the last three months ago She walks very unsteadily.

" 13 — She was noisy during the night and wet her bed, today she is stupid and restless, language incoherent.

" 20 — She is occasionally wet, but the excitement and restless has passed off and she appears quite demented

September 15 — Quite peaceful, with occasional fits of excitement

October 13 — Takes her food, can do nothing, is quite useless and is occasionally wet.

November 5 — Was taken to Asylum District Asylum and discharged. R[illegible]

Catherine Mc. Cartney v English Aet. 36
Admitted 22nd August 1887

1887

August 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 37 Main Street Woodbridge and admitted as a pauper chargable to the Province.

She is thirty-six years of age, married, a Pithead worker and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A brother was insane.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions said that her neighbours all despised her eyes, because they blinked their children and that they plotted and planned to kill her and that they called her names threw the walls and door of her house

On admission she was depressed and believed she was to be murdered, said her neighbours all despised her and that her eyes were to be plucked out by them: believed all her calamities had come upon her because she had joined the "Hallelujahs"

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

She has a child (eight months old) which she is nursing

" 23 — She slept well during the night and today is kept in bed to have the mamma, which have become full, stored to. She is rather excited, says her neighbours called her Cobler Kate and otherwise annoyed her.

" 30 — She is quiet and now does a little work, but talks ramblingly and shows considerable weakness of mem-

12th June.

Oct. 14.

1891
23 Feb.

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Aug. 25.

1891
Dec. 19th

1892
March 16th

Catherine English
cont'd.

1890

12th June. a demented patient with external Strabismus. Works regularly in the kitchen, gives no trouble is in good bodily health and sleeps well. The writer is not aware that she has any delusions and if she has them she does not often give expression to them - .

Oct. 4. no change to note. Take an occasional lazy fit and wont work but wants to bed. This passes off in a day or two and she as a rule works regularly in the Kitchen

1891
23 Feb. This patient has worked steadily in the kitchen since last note. She gives trouble frequently by her foolish conversation but of late this has not been so prominent. Her bodily health & condition are fairly good.

1891
Aug. 25. Working as usual in the Kitchen Unchanged. B. & C. fairly good.

1891 Dec 17th A weak-minded foolish woman. Who works well, but requires supervision - She thinks that various articles of clothing that she sees belong to her - and has a mind apt to entertain false & ridiculous ideas. She is clean in her person

1892 March 16th Has had several teeth drawn lately much to her satisfaction - Insisted that one of the molars belonged to her mother. She has not a few absurd ideas of this nature & her talk, if long continued, tends to become ramblings.

J. Jaye 5.67.

Elizabeth Mc. Avoy or Ferguson Aet. 30
Admitted 23d. August 1887

1887

August 23 Was brought to the Asylum today from 488 Springburn Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary predisposition 1888. Dec. 4

Prior to admission she was absent and seldom answered questions hesitatingly or not at all: said she did harm it was only to herself. She threatened to injure herself and others had fits of crying; slept little.

On admission she was very nervous and labouring under a monomania of fear: said that her neighbours listened on the floor above her house and she knew they did so as they lifted the boards and that she had got medicine from a doctor that had poisoned her. She said that she had done something wicked that was the cause of all her trouble but would not state what it was. Her husband stated that a week ago she smashed the house windows, stood on the floor continuously for seven hours and had been violent in her conduct.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition obese.

" 24 She slept well during the night and today is quiet, but rather confused and complains of her head.

" 31 She has been in great mental distress, both night and day, in great fear, saying she was to be put in the

1889.

Decr. 4 Discharged

Relieved

Ann Jane Lynch v Kepburn Act. 25
Admitted 24th August 1887

1887

August 24 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 12 Bors Street Coatbridge and admitted as a pauper chargable to Old Monkland

She is twenty-five years of age, widowed, a Domestic Servant and a Roman Catholic.

Whither first attacks of insanity is not known. but she was insane at twenty one years of age, cause unascertain. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to Others Her father's sister was insane.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in her language and had many delusions about her head said it was a goats head and that there was a bolt through it; that she had a cows face, believed she had got another skull and kept constantly feeling it. She wandered about the streets and stripped herself naked in the Inspector of Poors Office.

On admission she was extremely, bewildered and confusedly incoherent. She was contradictory and her memory defective. She had hallucinations of hearing, said her sleep was disturbed by people at night

Bodily health feeble: Conditition much reduced.

" 25 She slept none and was very restless, is today very stupid will speak none, is subject to fits of stupor excitement and tries to demolish herself.

September 2 She has now settled down to a state of quiet dementia, can do nothing, does not speak, but takes her food.

" 5 She was today, by authority of the Sheriff, taken to her settlement in Ireland and dismissed —

Relieved

Jessie Shaw Aet. 26
Admitted 25th. August 1887

1887

August 25 Was brought to the Asylum today from Old Monkland Poorhouse Coatbridge and admitted as a pauper.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is puerperal. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she had a vacant, melancholy and sometimes terror stricken look and had great fear of something terrible coming upon her. Said she had no inside and could not eat. At times was very incoherent. Was filthy in her habits.

On admission she had a look of extreme bewilderment and exhaustion: seemed very deaf and replied to questions very ramblingly or totally irrelevant. She seemed in great fear and while speaking of something else suddenly called out there has been an explosion in Coatbridge.

She was helped to bed and when undressed was found to be smeared covered with her faeces. There are sordes on her lips and teeth: tongue and red. Pulse very small and quick.

" 26 She slept none during the night, was noisy and restless and today tosses her bedding about. Bowels loose and she will not take hardly any food.

" 29 She never slept since admission, was very restless and could only take fluid food. She continued absolutely incoherent and could tell nothing of herself. Today at 2.50 P.M. she Died. Sept 1st A post mortem examination showed the cause of death to be Enteric Fever - of 3 or 4 weeks duration

Jane Wright a Brackenridge Ad. 30
Admitted 27th August 1887

1887

August 27 Was brought to the Asylum today from 97 Whipplet Street Boothbridge and admitted as a pauper patient.

She is thirty years of age, married and a Protestant was a Domestic Servant

The existing attack is stated to be of one weeks duration and her husband states that she has not been well for five years, she having periods of excitement and stupidity alternating and now getting worse. A sister (now dead) was insane and more than once in an Asylum. 1868. January 19.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently: supposed people were watching and trying to injure her; was subject to fits of excitement and threatened violence. She was restless and sleepless at night

On admission she was free from excitement and answered simple questions coherently, but perhaps not correctly. She was facile and seemed quite happy and silly; did everything quite readily that was asked of her told how many children she had and said that had one before she was married.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 28 She slept well during the night and today is quiet and orderly: conducts herself as if she had been an inmate of the Asylum for years.

September 6 She jumps up and laughs when approached laughs and says she is quite well, seems unnaturally happy

1888.

January 19. Discharged
Released

Martha Doig Aet 42
Admitted 29th August 1887

1887

August 29 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 522 St. Vincent Street Glasgow and admitted to East House

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause not known. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known H.P.

Prior to admission she was very excited and continually serching about the house for someone hiding within it. She complained of her husband and family and also of the servants trying to poison her; heard constant tapping in the walls and refused to take food.

On admission she was excited and dangerous talked in a loud, rambling manner and was at times incoherent. She wished to go and do whatever was contrary and struck of pushed violently at anyone in her way. She spoke in an incoherent manner of her husbands conduct, but said she did not wish to punish him.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 30 — She was noisy and became very violent during the night, tore the attendants by the hair and had to be put in a single room. Today she is stupidly maniacal and requires to be fed by the attendants.

September 6 — She is wildly maniacal and requires to be dressed in canvas, notices nothing said to her, nor does she know what she is doing. She can be got to take very little food and only fluids. The menses have commenced to flow and abnormally profuse.

September 13 Continues stupidly maniacal and very restless can hardly be got to take any food. Was twice fed by means of the stomach tube but it could not be continued, as she became livid and the bulk of the food was ejected.

" 20 Still completely incoherent and stupid, but is becoming emaciated and exhausted.

" 23 She did not seem to gain consciousness gradually sank and today at 7 o'clock P.M. She Died

Cause of death – Exhaustion from Acute Mania

Margaret Kessen or Arbuckle Aet. 62
Admitted 2nd September 1887

1887

September 2 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 29 Herriot Street, Pollokshaws and admitted to East House.

She is sixty-two years of age, married, a Roscan's wife and a Protestant.

This the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A brother died in Paisley Asylum

Prior to admission she was much excited, declared that all her friends were insane, had fits of meaningless laughter and believed she alone was of sound mind. She went to shops and ordered large quantities of good which were of no use to her.

On admission she was excited and perverse opposed everything wanted of her, talked most incoherently and for a time would not leave the cab. She said the crucifiction had just been finished, that it was now completed and that all her friends were insane. She insisted that the Asylum was St. Enoch's Hotel and said Dr. King was upstairs taking her supper.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 3 — She was noisy and restless during the night. Today is stupidly maniacal and has to be fed by attendant.

" 10 — She sleeps very little at night and is often very noisy: continues acutely maniacal and very difficult to manage: Refuses to be fed.

October 13 — She is subject to fits of great excitement when she shouts loudly and calls out at the window to unknown persons. She is always irritable and talks incoherently

November

1888.

Nov. 10

November 17	She now takes her food more regularly, but is still very incoherent in her language and totally unreasoning in her conduct, can do nothing and is often noisy at night
1868.	
Nov 10.	Discharged Relieved

Catherine Izett Aet. 37
Admitted 7th September 1887

1887

September 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today 6 Montagu Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is ten days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she used filthy and indecent language: said she was not married and that her husband was false to her. Knows she was getting foreign in her food and answers questions in a perfectly absurd manner.

On admission she was excited and talked in a rambling, incoherent manner; made absurd remarks and laughed at what she said. She talked incessantly and her answers to questions were very rude and foolish.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 8 — She was quiet during the night, but today is restless and foolish, talks much and laughes and her language is incoherent.

" 15 — She is rather less talkative and more orderly in her conduct, but still when spoken to, goes off into her foolish, incoherent speech.

October 20 — She has for some time been quiet and industrious but will not speak to the Medical Officer and some Officials.

November 14 — She was today discharged—

Recovered.

Re-admitted Oct. 17th 1891.
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Sarah Watkins Mc. Vennon or Watt Act. 40
Admitted 19th. September 1887

1887

September 19 — Was brought to the Asylum today her brother Jas. Marykirk, Kincardineshire and admitted to Gart Hos

She is forty years of age, widowed and a Protestan

Nothing is stated of the duration and cause of her illness, but she has been widowed since June last and has three children. She lived lodgings at 34 Rupert Street, Glasgow and on Saturday had gone away to her brothers house without telling anyone of her movements.

Prior to admission she is stated to have been rambling and incoherent; quite unable to grasp the position of her affairs and bought articles she had not money to pay for, and returned.

On admission she seemed quite happy and talked readily. Her language was quite coherent, but she gave very insufficient reasons for her conduct: said she had left her lodging because she was suspicious that there was a plot forming against her: told no one she was going but said she intended to come back

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" " 20 — She rested well but slept only two hours She seems quite happy but says she is not insane.

" 27 — She is generally pleasant and happy, but rather overbearing in her conduct. She says that she will not stay here for longer than a month.

October 20 — She is unnaturally happy, for her position, laughs and talks foolishly with the other patients. She sometimes speaks about her children, not evidently having any co for them, but only that she might get away.

November 1891

June 10th

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Sarah H. McKinnon or Watt
cont^d.

November 17 — Happy and headless, dances much at the weekly balls and romps with the younger patients, wants away, but otherwise seem to enjoy life

1890

June 10th. — It would be very hard indeed now to certify this woman to be insane. She is certainly peculiar and very impulsive - when dancing with her she clings more closely to her partner than there is any necessity for and has a habit of pressing one's hand & detaining it longer than the need. The attendants say that she is selfish and ill tempered and has a very virulent tongue. She writes frequently to her children. Her letters are sensible enough and contain nothing worthy of remark as throwing light on her mental cond^n. She has written lately to the Board of Lunacy asking her release & probably she will soon be leaving. Her bodily health is good and her condition tends to obesity —

Sept^r. 30 — Removed to day by her brother on 28 days probation. He proposes boarding her out with some farmers people. —

Oct^r. 22 — Brought back from Probation to day. The annexed letter explains her conduct when away. It was simply impossible to put up with her. —

1891.
23rd. — Since patient's return her mental condition has shown very little change from that noted on June 10th 1890. To the home officials she is as a rule pleasant & agreeable

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Mary Reid act. 32½
Admitted 28th September 1887

1887

September 28	Was brought to the Asylum today from Boyside, near Easterhouse and admitted as a Pauper chargeable to Old Monkton. She is thirty-two years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant. She has been twice previously an inmate of the Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is five weeks. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A brother & sister were patients here. Prior to admission she talked constantly to herself, her talk being rambling and incoherent. She was frequently excited in her manner, occasionally violent: threatened to kill everybody in the house. On admission she was confused and bewildered, rambling and somewhat contradictory in her statements: said she had been sleeping badly and admitted, she heard voices which prevented her. Bodily health ordinary: Condition spare.
" 29	She was quiet but did not sleep during the night. Today she is very absent and replies when spoken to disconnected and rather incoherent.
October 11	She has now commenced to do a little work but is still confused and in conversation, says strange incoherent things: is irrelivant in her replies.
" 22	She was today taken to Haddington District Asylum by Authority of Dr. Gibbald and discharged — Relieved.

E. J. Anderson
From p. 158.

1894.

Jany 15 Chronically excited as a rule. Free of delusions & at times nasty in her talk. Thinks she shd be in the W. House &c. B. C. fair

August 30. Has times of greater excitement than others. She then requires Sulphonal in moderate doses. Has been abusively incoherent & free of reproaches & taunts

1895. She is there, but in fairly good health.

Jany. 11. At present she is so well that she is in No 4. She was also to be there for about 3 weeks some time ago & was then brought down to No 3, where she was excited for about a month. Her general condn is better than it was. She is fatter & at present she is very civil & pleasant.

April 20. She shows a marked recurrency in her mental condition. First she is well for about 4 weeks then excited for about 8 days then well for about a week & then ill for about the same time. But these times are not constant. She is in fairly good bodily condn and does not really give much trouble

December 30th She is in Ct 3 at present and is incoherent and rather abusive in her language. She has generally a worried look about her and she expresses a strong desire to leave the Asylum. Any place she thinks would be better than Gailtonmore. Her health is only moderate but she sleeps well and takes sufficient food.

Jo p 471.

Margaret Gilchrist Aet. 28
Admitted 29th September 1887

1887

September 29 — Was brought to the Asylum Today from 244 Parliamentary Road, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-eight years of age, single, No occupation and a Protestant.

Patient was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 6th May till 23rd July 1887 See page 351

Prior to admission she had again become excited and dangerous in her conduct: did not sleep and got out of bed during the night, used abusive language and threatened violence to her relations, was inclined to be destructive.

On admission she was excited and very restless, conducted herself in a very silly manner touched those near her and instead of replying to what was said to her, made some quite irrelevant remark. She could not remain at rest

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 30 — She slept fairly well during the night, but before going to bed was excited and in great fear of the beds.

October 28 — She is quiet and orderly, can do a little work but her language is silly and rambling

November 17 — Continues quiet and still does a little work but displays great weakness of mind. In poor bodily health

1892 June 10.
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June 11th

Margaret Belchrist
cont'd.

1890

June 10. Whatever the condition of this patient may have been on admission she is now quiet and has had no excited attack during the past six mos. She sits in the Gallery & hunts replying when spoken to but in a slow and stupid manner and not capable of originating any remark She is becoming demented and is very facile & silly. Her bodily condition is indifferent and her menstruation is not regular.

Oct 4. Dreamy & weak. nursed & with a practically unchanged mental condition B. H. & C. fair.

1891
23 Feb. This patient continues in her listless dreamy condition her mind evidently a complete blank. Her bodily health & condition are fairly good.

1891
Aug. 26. Unchanged B. H & C are fairly good.

1892
April. 14th There is nothing to note here. She is a quiet demented woman - engaged about the house & the Laundry - & is in fair B. H. & C.

Sept. 5th Demented, dull, & not able to do much. If not attended to she is not cleanly. For that reason she was removed from the kitchen, as she was allowed to soil herself continually. B. H. & C. & fair

1893.
April 25. No change. B. H. & C. fair.

1894.
Jan 16. No change. Works in the kitchen & does fairly well; has fits & obstinate at times

Dr. Hughes 465

Elizabeth Burns Primrose Aet. 35
Admitted 4th October 1887

1887

October 4 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother from Fountain Place Alexandria and admitted to East Ward.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is seven days and the cause uncertain. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. An elder sister was insane, seven years ago.

Prior to admission she was excited, slept none and was constantly speaking - incoherent. She stated, that she saw the devil and complained of obnoxious smells. She talked constantly of a gentleman, whom she stated was to marry her, although she had no reason to believe so.

On admission she was highly excited and very restless. Her language was completely incoherent and she talked much, but took no notice whatever of anything said to her

Bodily health and condition very indifferent

" 5 — She slept about three hours during the night in the padded room. Is today very maniacal and refuses all food.

" 12 — She continues to be maniacally excited and refuses all food. Is fed regularly by the stomach tube

November 18 — Shortly after last report she commenced to take her food and immediately became quiet and rational although a little confused. She is now much better and is daily employed. Is convalescing.

" 26 — She was today discharged -

Recovered.

Christina Fleming Aet. 30
Admitted 10th October 1887

1887

October 10 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Lake Village. Certified and admitted as a pauper chargable to Lowell.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eleven months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission her mind was very much engrossed with apparent religious matters; imagined herself the keeper of some great religious secret and had hallucinations about meetings of spirits. She could not settle to work, thought that religion was not prospering and cried for a day over it.

On admission she was free from excitement, replied when spoken to and denied almost everything stated of her, admitted she had visions, but only in her dreams, would not tell anything of them. She admitted she had done no work for a year and her only reason was that the Doctor said she was too weak.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 11 — She slept one hour during the night, was quiet and today has taken her food, speaks little.

" 18 — She is quiet and orderly, sews a little, but will not enter into any conversation about herself. She admits she has visions frequently but says her memory is too defective to enable her to tell what they are.

November 17 — Has become irritable and idle, talks of devils being in her head and says the Rev. Assts. are causing it.

December 3 — She was taken to Northampton Asylum & discharged. Recd.

Mary Stevenson Aet 54
Admitted 12th October 1887

1887

October 12 Was brought to the Asylum today from Culmsle Stewarton and admitted as a private patient.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 29th July 1886 till 24th September 1887 See page 237

" 13 When at home she talked incoherently was excited and restless, believed she had lost all her means and was suicidal.

On admission she was in a state of dementia looked quite bewildered and replied to questions in a silly rambling manner.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

She slept four hours during the night, was quiet when awoke and today sits with her hands in her lap, looking about in a furtive manner.

November 17 Is very senseless, can do nothing, picks her face and has always an open sore in some part of it gives no reply when spoken to. Bodily health poor.

Mary Stevenson
cont'd.

1890

June 10th. A demented patient in No 2 Gallery Females East. Depressed sitting with head bent and talking little. Inclined to pick her skin especially at the nape of her neck but when spoken to on the subject promises not to do it again. In good bodily health and eating and sleeping well. She does little but gives no trouble. No improvement can be looked for.

October 4. Unchanged except that by being remonstrated with she has given over to some extent picking her skin & sometimes she seems really a little ingelder. B. A. & C. remain fairly good.

1891
23 Feb. No change to note in this patients mental condition. As a rule she sits in a bench in a careless fashion rarely speaks to any one. Her picking propensities are now directed towards her clothing instead of her skin. She enjoys good health.

1891
Aug. 25. With a practically unchanged cond^{n}. B. & C. Good.

April. 14th 1892 A quiet demented old woman, who seldom speaks. does nothing - a vegetates in an absolutely unobtrusive manner.

Sept. 5th Was kept fairly well during the Summer. She received two pretty severe scalp wounds from another patient, inflicted by a boot. Were healed up capitally - after being cleaned & stitched.

1893
April 25. The other day she inflicted a slight cut on another patient with a potato paring knife. Since then she has not been working in the Kitchen

Jo f. 463

Agnes Steedman Greig Aet. 21
Admitted 14th October 1887

1887

October 14 Was brought to the Asylum today from Clydesdale Partick and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-one years of age, single, a Teacher and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is overwork and excitement. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was very excited, talked loudly and incoherently, repeating the same words over and over again. She thought she was going to be poisoned and refused food or medicine.

On admission she was excited and noisy, stupidly refused everything wanted of her and did not seem to know at all what she was doing. She loudly repeated passages of Scripture: calling on Christ and saying Lord Jesus come quickly.

She is in very indifferent health and there are many discolorations upon her arms.

" 15 She was very much excited all night and never lay down: Continues very maniacal, refuses all food and is menstruating profusely.

1888. May 16.

1888.
May 15. Discharged
Relieved

Bridget Kelly or Morgan Aet. 50
Admitted 18th October 1887

1887

October 18	Was brought to the Asylum today from Bonds Row Dublin and admitted as a pauper chargable to Old Monkland She is fifty years of age, widowed, a Domest. and a Roman Catholic. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum fifteen years ago. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause not known. No known hereditary predisposition Prior to admission she was incoherent in speech, constantly singing and using the most filthy language. She fancied she was pursued by devils and was constantly preparing a large fire to burn them: Was suspicious about her food. On admission she was free from any great excitement, but when spoken to, her language was quite incoherent and her replies to questions completely irrelevant. She talked of her rights in Ireland, locks, bars and other affairs in a jumble. Bodily health ordinary: Condition obese.

1889. February 2.

1888.

February 2. Discharged

Recovered

Mary Anne Sandeman Aet. 51
Admitted 24th October 1887

1887

October 24 Was brought to the Asylum today from 27 Lansdowne Crescent, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is fifty one years of age, single and a Glasite.

She was an inmate of this Asylum twelve years ago. The duration of the existing attack is seven days and no cause is known but slapharum. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she muttered constantly in an incoherent way; had her hair and dress in great disorder; threw herself about and struck her head upon the table.

On admission she was very restless and excited, gesticulated much in a meaningless way, muttered words incoherently and sometimes sang but no attention to anything said to her and required to be prevented from stupidly injuring herself: Was inclined to destroy her clothes

1855. July 3rd

1865.
July. 3rd. Discharged.
Recovered.

421

Alice Jane Beaton (Voluntary) Aet. 20
Admitted 26th October 1887

1887

October 26 — She came to the Asylum today from 68 Polloc Street, Glasgow and was admitted as a Voluntary.

She is twenty years of age, single & a Protestant

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 3rd. October 1885 till. 30th December

On admission she was very depressed: said her sister Maggie was very ill and she had been very anxious about her, that her conscience troubled her and that she had put her father and mother much about. Admitted she did not sleep at night but said there was nothing wrong with her mind

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 27 — She slept little or none during the night and today talks in a despondent manner. Occupied sewing

November 10 — She is very anxious about a younger sister who is ill says she would like to see her, and is depressed She perspires much. - Ordered - Acid. Sulph. Zviii Infus. Gent. Fviii A tablespoonful to be taken three times a day

December 26. — Discharged

Recovered.

Readmitted 19th. See Vol XXI p. 320

Agnes Gentleman or Stewart Aet. 23
Admitted 31st October 1887

1887

October 31 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 118 Sauchiehall Portland Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fifteen days and the cause, the puerperal condition. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known H. P.

Prior to admission she was incoherent in her language and violent in her manner. She did not know her friends, refused food and had many delusions about her child.

On admission she was completely incoherent and exceedingly restless and stupid, did not seem to know at all what she was doing and unless prevented would get down upon the floor and crawl about: could take no care of herself.

Bodily health very feeble: Condition reduced.

November 1 — She would not keep her bed and required to be placed in the padded room, where she tossed everything about. She will not take any food herself and the attendants require to feed her with fluids.

" 8 — Three or four hours is the most she has slept any night and some nights none. She is still very stupid, restless and quite incoherent. She has always to be fed and at times only can.

1889. June 24

1889.
June 28. Discharged
Recovered.

425

Grace Mac. Ilgorm or Bartlett Aet. 39
Admitted 1st November 1887

1887

November 1 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 9 Russell Place Kelvinhaugh and admitted to Gartnavel

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five weeks, but she has been strange in her conduct for some years: cause not known 1888. March 8

She is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was somewhat excited and laboured under delusions: Imagined her husband was trying to kill her and that the neighbours were plotting against her.

On admission she was found to labour under delusion mostly respecting her husband accused him of starving her and wishing to kill her ~~also~~ putting poison in her food. Her neighbours she also believed were conspiring against her.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced She is nursing a child (nine months old).

" 2 She slept about five hours during the night and today is confined to bed to have her breasts attended to. She says her husband intended to burn them

" 9 She is very restless and talks in a rambling incoherent manner, replies irrelevantly to questions and is quite unable to do anything useful.

1888.

March 8. Discharged

Relieved

Georgina Turnbull ♀ Portens Aet. 29
Admitted 2nd November 1887

1887

November 2 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 4 Berlin Place Polldeshields and admitted to West House.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single, a Governess and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fourteen days: no cause is stated. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A paternal aunt was insane for a short time.

Prior to admission she lay in bed shrieking and laughing by turns. At times sat staring: notic nothing: did not recognise her friends and at times refused all food.

On admission she was restless, excited as her language completely incoherent, little more than ejaculations or disconnected words. She could not reply to anything said to her and acted as if she heard & saw nothing 1889. March 3

Bodily health poor: condition greatly reduced.

" 3 She was sleepless and restless all the night has paroxysms of excitement, refuses food and the attendants require to feed her. Is confined to bed.

" 10 Often restless, does not appear to understand the simplest words and still requires to be fed by the attendants. Bowels active and never moved without me

1884.
March 25th Discharged. Relieved.

Mary Broom Aet. 25
Admitted 5th November 1887

1887

November 5 Was brought to the Asylum today from Cumbrae Drive, Glasgow and admitted to East House

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

She is twenty-five years, single and a Presbyterian.

Prior to admission her conversation was wild and incoherent and her manner excited. She smashed a window in the lobby and forced herself through and fled. 1889. Oct. 16

On admission she was restless, excited and foolish in her conduct: Her language rambling and incoherent: she laughed at what she said and unreasonably would often oppose the simplest things wanted of her. Nothing she said could be depended upon and she had the manner of a person labouring under chronic mania.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. There is an incised wound on her right forearm.

" 6 She slept only two hours and was very restless when awake. Is today excited, restless and troublesome.

" 14 She is mindless and foolish in her conduct, often very restless and her language is rambling and incoherent, seems quite happy.

1889.
Oct. 16. Discharged

Relieved

Re-admitted

See Vol IV p. 123.

Elizabeth Foster Aet. 20
Admitted 7th November 1887

1887

November 7 Was brought to the Asylum today from Glasgow Royal Infirmary and admitted as a pauper chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty years of age, single, a servant and a Protestant

X (1st attack) She is stated to have been an inmate of Bothwell Asylum from June 1886 till Feb. 1887. 1887. April 26.

The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause not known. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary predisposition not known.

Prior to admission she talked quite incoherently, thought herself Jesus in the Temple; spoke of writing to Lord Beaconsfield and that she was a witness in the Lord Colin Campbell case, was at times excited.

On admission she talked incessantly and her language was rambling and incoherent. She was quite familiar with people she had never seen before and named them by other names than their own. Repeated many things she had done and then said she had not done them, and her replies were often quite irrelevant

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 8 She was very noisy and restless, screaming and disturbing all around her. Today she is very foolish laughing without cause and talking much nonsence

" 15 She is sleepless at night and destructive and unclean in her habits. During the day she is very disorderly, laughs foolishly and talks in the most rambling incoherent w

+ She was a servant in Bothwell and had Enteric Fever 3 months ago

1888.

April 26. Discharged

Recovered.

Annie Collins or Aylmer Aet. 31
Admitted 7th November 1887

1887

November 7 Was brought to the Asylum today from 109 Cadzow Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to City Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, married a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause hereditary. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Her mother and sister were insane. 1868

Prior to admission she talked much and incoherently: she imagined she saw "Moses and the Child" at the foot of the bed and that people were poisoning her: heard imaginary voices.

On admission she was excited and talked much in an incoherent manner; talked of being thankful her mother was dead. She laboured under delusion: said all her friends were against her and that there was a conspiracy to poison herself and her children, rambled much about her enemies.

Bodily health indifferent: Condition ordinary

" 8. She was noisy and talkative during the night. Today she is quiet, but when spoken to, becomes talkative and displays delusion; points to a patient (named Gilchrist) and says she is her sister, another she says is the Lord Provosts servant and goes on ramblingly of this

" 15 Noisy at nights and often excited during the day. Labours under many delusions which she expresses in a rambling incoherent manner.

1888.
Jan 4. 21.

Discharged
Relieved.

Jane Higgins (Fiscals patient) Act. 46
Admitted 22nd November 1887

1887

November 22 Patient was brought to the Asylum today at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal: having been apprehended (on 19) and certified to be in a state threatening danger to the lieges in No. Alpine Street, City Parish, Glasgow

She is forty-six years of age, single, a Power-loom Weaver and a Roman Catholic.

On admission she was quiet and seemed rather confused, had no idea of what she had been apprehended for and did not know where she was She stated that she had worked in Lean's Mill in Bridgeton for twelve years, but had worked since Glasgow Fair and they would not take her back the work; could not tell why.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced She is considerably deaf.

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Jane Higgins

cont'd.

1890

June 10th — an extremely obstinate, resistive patient in very poor health. We tube about a fortnight ago she took her own food but she was becoming so thin that more nourishment was urgently demanded. She refused to take more and now she is fed by the stomach tube 2ce a day. She has some stimulant, beat eggs &c and is gaining a little flesh. Her extremities are cold, the circulation languid and her whole appearance indicative of deep depression. She rarely speaks but resists all that is done for her and mentally has remained unchanged since admission.

July 2. — She's patient died to. day. We tube a few days before death she was fed by the tube but in spite of it all she got Anemia and passive congestion of the lungs was set up. She to. day.

Died.

Cause of Death Exhaustion from Melancholia

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Pulmonary Congestion

Margaret Ure Inglis or Henderson Aet. 43
Admitted 3rd December 1887

1887

December 3 Was brought to the Asylum today from 24 Florance Place, Glasgow and admitted to Work House.

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

She was insane about fifteen years ago, but not treated in an Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is two months and the cause not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she heard imaginary voices and said that it was in obedience to one of them that she jumped over the window on 28th November - 5 days ago. Was very gloomy and desponding.

On admission she looked exhausted and at first gave no reply when spoken to: after a little, she said she was a liar and deceiver, had cheated everyone and had broken her mothers heart, moaned much and appeared very melancholy.

She is in very poor bodily health and condition. There are discolourations upon her right shoulder and leg and a chronic skin rash upon the right leg, below the knee.

1888.
March 2nd Discharged
Recovered.

Re-admitted May 23rd 1893. vide Vol. V p 398

Jemima Stewart Donald Aet. 15½
Admitted 7th December 1887

1887

December 7 Was brought to the Asylum today from 17 Garden Terrace, Govanhill and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Govan.

She is fifteen & a half years of age, single and a Protestant.

This is her first attack of insanity; she has been peculiar for about a year and the cause is stated to be connected with her monthly courses. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A sister Mrs. Gilbald died in this Asylum about five years ago.

Prior to admission she was much excited and talked incoherently. She required the constant attention of her family to prevent her going out of the house. Imagined that her parents have been conspiring against her. She left the house last Sunday and was out all night

On admission she was excitable; constantly chattering, her conduct was very foolish and she generally showed a want of control over her conduct. She was suspicious of her parents and said she wandered about the streets all night to escape their annoyance who she says has become too much for her to bear.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

1888. July. 28.

1890.
July. 28. Discharged
Recovered.

441

Jessie Nisbet Walker or Donables Aet. 27
Admitted 9th December 1887

1887

December 9 Was brought to the Asylum today from 3 Gardner Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

She has been twice previously an inmate of this Asylum. On the last occasion from 5th February 1888 till 10th September 1887. Cause intemperance.

She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was unable to take care of herself. Was lately found in Helen Street lying in the middle of the road to the danger of her life was often violent and dangerous to self & others.

On admission she was quiet and pretended to be astonished at being brought here: denied everything stated about her and said she had not been drinking any. She talked of going away and when she saw she could not get, began to cry, became sulky and would not speak.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

1888.

February 2. Discharged

Recovered

Elizabeth Lee or Williamson. Act. 23
Admitted 27th December 1887

1887

December 27 Was brought to the Asylum today from Haynes and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Yarmouth.

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

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum - last time from 31st Aug. till 23 Oct. - 6. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause uncertain. Is dangerous to others. Her mother is an inmate of Thorwell Asylum 1888. March 29.

Prior to admission she called herself Lady Gillespie: said she had been to hell and called those around her black devils. She danced about the house; screaming and singing and at times spat upon the people

On admission she was quiet and seems to know quite well where she was although she was very stupid and unable to comprehend or answer the simplest questions correctly. The mammae were large and secreting milk, but she could tell when or whether she had a child.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

1888.

March 29. Discharged.

Recovered

Isabella Aikman Miller Aet. 35
Admitted 28th December 1887

1887

December 28 Was brought to the Asylum today from Drumbrain Ma Girvan and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity the duration is three months and the cause is stated to be, her father taking a farm. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Mother was insane at Climacteric period and never became quite right.

Prior to admission she had a melancholy and depressed appearance, twice attempted to drown herself and said that the Lord had forsaken her. She was also violent in her conduct seized the poker to attack her mother and threatened to set the house on fire.

On admission she had an anxious enquiring look and had to be spoken to more than once, before she would give any reply. She said she had ruined her people, that they had no money and that she was a great sinner: believed that she and her friends would all come to damnation.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 29 She did not sleep and was very miserable She believes that during the night she was all mixed over with mercury, made stupid and was interfered with in an improper way: and is now pregnant.

1888
January 5 Depressed and gloomy, will hardly speak

" 23 Yesterday she got hold of a bottle of Hartshorn and oil that was in use for another patient and swallowed it with intent to commit suicide

February 16 — She is in her usual bodily health and no harm came from her taking the liniments, but she continues to believe that she and her friends are ruined, that she is very wicked: is without hope.

" 25 — Was today taken home by her father and dismissed. — Relieved.

Mary Birrell Aet 24
Admitted 30th December 1887

1887

December 30 Was brought to the Asylum today from 6 Kelvinside Terrace, North, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, a Student of Medicine and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five months and the cause is mental worry. She not suicidal, but might be dangerous to others. A maternal uncle was insane.

Prior to admission she was in a state of great excitement; talking and singing incoherently, flinging her arms about and requiring to be restrained. Said the Holy Ghost was upstairs and called Dr. Mc. Call Anderson the Prince of Wales.

1888.
June. 30th Discharged.
Recovered.

Agnes Ralston or Mac Vean

From p. 376.

1871.

Aug. 25 Is slightly better and has been persuaded to do some knitting. Cannot be persuaded that her life has not been so wrecked as she imagines. Still very dull & depressed, but her bodily health has somewhat improved.

Dec. 14th: Probably not so intensely suicidal as before - but still depressed - & her whole bearing & expression betray the settled gloom of mind.

1872

~~Dec. 14th~~ Remains in poor health, very depressed, & quiet -

April 14th Works at knitting &. seldom speaks. Utters & no sign of real improvement.

Sept. 4th: Very depressed, pale & full-looking. Says she enjoys nothing, does not care to see her friends, & feels continually miserable. She looks it.

BH to Asst.

1873

Apl. 25 Is now in ward 4 where she has been sent in the hope that a change may brighten her up a bit. She is dull & depressed, but compared with her condition 3 years ago there is great improvement.

June 28. After a very considerable improvement she was twice at home several times & did very well. More improvement followed and after a considerable probation she is taken off the books of the House to-day & discharged

Recovered

449

Mary Peters or Reid Aet. 65
Admitted 30th December 1887

1887

December 30 Was brought to the Asylum today from 108 Graham Street Airdrie and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fourteen days and the cause not known. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she saw and conversed with relatives long since dead. Was incoherent in talk and easily excited, especially on the mention of certain words. She was sleepless, often remained a whole day without speaking, and also often refused food.

1888.

April 1

1888.

April 26. Discharged

Recovered

Mary Stewart.
from 384

1892 March 16.	A rather noisy patient requiring some hypnotic now & then. Foolish then in her conduct, jumping about from chair to chair. Tall & thin she yet enjoys fairly good bodily health —
Dec. 27th	Has now and again periods of excitement in which she behaves foolishly. At other times pleasant and agreeable. Is always talking about the steamers that go to Nothing. N.H. & C. good.
1893 June 30th	There is no practical change. She has her 'ups & downs.' At present she is at Stirling.
Aug. 29th	Her friends have resolved to give her a trial at home so she left to-day on probation.
Sept. 28th	Was taken off the Books to-day.

Discharged Relieved
on
September 28th 1893

Re-admitted on October 3rd 1893.
vide Vol. V p 482.

Sarah Freeman Yule. 24.
Admitted 6th August 1884.

From O. S. Vol. XX. page 449.

Sept. 1st 1891. The notes of this patient were omitted in carrying on the names in the old series to the new. The error is now rectified.
There is little at this date to record about the patient. She is mentally demented. Her gait is most peculiar, as she stoops always & holds her dress up a little with both hands. & totters along in a feeble helpless way. Her face wears a dulled expression of fear & depression. She cannot be got to speak - or to do anything & has to be attended to in every way.
Her bodily health is poor.

1892.

March 16. In poor bodily health, with a pained look on her face. Demented & with no new symptoms calling for report.

September 20 J. S. R.

Dec. 29th No apparent change throughout this year.

1893

June 30th Deeply demented. There is no change. B.H. & C. poor.

Dec. 29th Her health is very poor. She is completely demented and never speaks.

1894

December 29th Her health still is very poor. There has been no change in her condition throughout this year.

1895 December No change to note. She still goes about bent double & holding her dress. Her general health is fair but her attitude causes marked constipation & her habit She is dirty in habit & destructive to her clothing & mentally is very demented.

1896 Dec. 3

1897 Dec. 3

1898 Oct 12

1899.

1900

1901 Dec. 30th

Sarah J. Yule

1896 Dec. 31. Continues as at last note. Mentally she is utterly demented and her habits are dirty. Her attitude is the same and the congestion of her hands kept this winter to a good deal of trouble owing to the skin showing a tendency to break down.

1897. Dec 31. In the same demented condition, sitting always in the same seat in No 1 with her back bent & face turned to the wall. Her expression of face is very characteristic. Her presence in No 1 is somewhat depressing for the other patients who must associate with her. B H & C are only fair.

1898 Oct 13. Demented, dirty and occasionally noisy at night. Her bodily health is unsatisfactory.

1899. 1. Oct 99 The same in all respects as at last note. B H & C feeble.

1900 June 28th She was to-day transferred to the Earl. House as her rate of board was reduced some time ago. She is in poor health and condition and deeply demented.

Dec. 31st Unchanged. B H & C. poor.

1901 Dec. 30th She is in ct: 3 and requires a good deal of attention. Her mind seems a blank and her health is poor. To p 473.

Sophia Wood. Age 57.
Admitted April 19th. 1884

See O.S. Vol. XX. page 427.

Sept. 1st 1891 This patient's case was also omitted in carrying forward the names from the old series to the new.

At present there is not much to note about her. She is rather reticent & avoids notice, being far from obtrusive. She has now the range of the grounds & goes out a good deal. & helps in the house does a great deal of knitting & other work. & she is a great student of the Bible.

She does not now express any delusions & is fairly cheerful & contented. On the same day that she was admitted to the asylum her sister was also brought in; but the latter died on May 10. 1884, shortly after admission.

Her bodily health is fair - & there is not much more than eccentricity & peculiarity wrong with her mentally - so far as she has come under the writer's observation.

1891 Dec. 29th 1893 June 19th Sept. 25th Dec. 24th

1892.

March 16. A pleasant enough old lady who has charge of the grounds but whose habits are not all that could be desired tho' her neglect not to be suspected. She got her elbow slightly bruised some time ago & was fond of putting the queerest dressings on it, of leaves, grass & herbs she gathered in the fields. Nor is this all for she applies all sorts of things as poultices to her private parts, gathers rubbish in her pockets & at times chews & eats abominable things. —

Her B. H. & C. are good enough & she is rather shrewd her remarks at times being witty & bright tho' she

Sophia Wood

1892

studiously avoids the presence of men, whom in general she dislikes –

Dec. 27th Her general health remains fair though a short time ago she had a slight gastric disturbance and had to be kept in bed for a few days. She proved a most troublesome patient as she would not take or do things ordered but wished to provide for herself which she could do neither nicely nor well. She greatly objects to be thought a patient in this Asylum and won't go to Church for fear of being contaminated by the other patients, but she still is a diligent private student of the Bible and is always ready with a text quotation.

1893

June 19th She has been at Stirling for the past two months and is still staying there. She much prefers it to Carlinard as there she resides in a house and not in an asylum which lends colour to her fixed belief that there is nothing wrong with her mentally.

Sept. 25th She leads rather a solitary life and does not associate much with the other patients. A favourite amusement of hers is to try and 'convert' some of the attendants for which she arms herself with many quotations from scripture all of which she has her own peculiar way of explaining.

Dec. 24th Her health continues good. She is fond of going out even in wet weather and likes wandering about the more solitary parts of the Asylum grounds. She is very insane, much more so than one would imagine. Her views on the Bible of which she is a great student are original.

So p 467.

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W. House patient? Notes?

Eliza Jane Muir. 31

Admitted August 1st 1884

See O. S. Vol. XX page. 447.

Sept. 1st 1891 — This case was also omitted in transferring from the O.S. to N.S.
At present she is a quiet taciturn patient, with dull & slightly depressed appearance - in fairly good health tho not robust. She does not know give expression openly to her delusions - & is considerably demented. She is strange in her habits & has to be looked after pretty closely. She often bruises herself with her hands, or if she gets the dance pins pins it into her chest. She eats & sleeps pretty well -

1892

Dec. 27th — Remains the same. In good bodily health.

1893

June 14th — Her health has not been quite so well lately. She has delusions about herself and whenever she feels a little out of sorts she puts pins into herself but not very far to let out as she says the wind from her stomach. She is quiet and as a rule silent, employing herself with knitting. Now and then she asks for a trip down to Nothing. She is going to Stirling next week.

Sept. 25th — She came back from Stirling after a months visit and was improved in bodily health but mentally there is no change. She is fairly industrious.

Dec. 29th — There is nothing new to record. Her health is fair.

1894

December 29th — During this year there has been no change to record. Her health has been pretty fair. Mentally she is dull and depressed and will hardly answer any questions.

1895 May 27th

December

1896 Aug. 8.

Aug. 8. 9

Elvira Jane Mui

1895
May 27th — Her chief occupation is knitting. She is quietly depressed. There is no change.

December — No change here. demented and depressed she sits knitting a great part of her life. She is orderly & inoffensive and enjoys good health.

1896

Aug. 5. — Last Saturday, August 1. This patient had an attack of vomiting and purging: and in the morning of Aug. 3. her bowels moved again and on Aug. 4 she was sick slightly at 4.45 pm and her bowels moved again. Her temperature has varied from 102° at night to 99.6 in the morning This morning there is tympanites and pain in left side of the abdomen and she is very collapsed. There is dulness over the descending colon in the region of the pain. Her lungs are fairly normal.

Aug. 8. 9. — Steadily sunk and died at 8 pm this evening. She had persistent coffee coloured vomit & was unable to retain any nourishment latterly.

Died. August. 9. 96

Cause of death:: Acute Peritonitis

Cf. P.M. Book page 274

Jeanie Miller or Baird
from page 112

1891
Dec. 21st of sitting in her own room. She is reticent & does not express delusions, though she is full of them, as indicated by her appearance, & actions.

1892
April 14th Just the same. Sometimes tries to follow the writer out of the gallery. Is very silent, but restless at times. P.H.C. fair.

Sept. 5th No change. Restless quiet creature - often tries to run out at the door along with the doctor, & ignores their hands affectionately.

1893.
April 25 Is being treated at present for some sort of psoriasis on her arms & legs. Mentally she is just the same. —

1894
January 15th Chronically excited. At times impulsive & foolish, but as a rule a good sewer &c & easily managed with tact

August 30. The Psoriasis on her limbs has become chronic & no medicine has any effect on it. Physic freely has been tried but without avail. She has times of great impulsiveness & excitement without speaking. She does the most absurd things under heads, dresses fantastically &c. - She is thin -

1895.
January 11. The psoriasis - after all treatment had been stopped - left her. and at present she is almost entirely free from it. Her mental condn is unchanged. Bodily she is at present fairly well.

April 20. Mentally she is at present rather high & addicted to fantastic dressing. There is no change generally Do Vol III p. 22.

1898.
April 25th

1897
June 16th
August 30.

1898.
January 11th

April 30.

September 30
1896
March 31st

September 30
1897
March 31st

Sept. 30th
1898.
Dec. 14th

Ann Crossley.
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1893.

April 25. No change in her condn. Not much under the Doctor observation apart from the daily visit

1894

Jan 15. Int Hs. No change. —

August 30. No change. Very silent as a rule. Does a little knitting but not much.

1895.

January 11 She remains the same. Quiet & not coming much under the notice of the Doctors.

April 20. There is no change in her condn. Fairly well physically. Demented mentally

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1896

March 31st She will hardly speak at all but smiles or sews fairly well. There is nothing new to record.

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1897

March 31st Her expression is unintelligent and she makes no advances but regards with indifference what goes on about her.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B H & C. good.

1898.

Dec. 14th She is deeply demented and in good health. She was to-day transferred to Riccarton Asylum, Paisley.

Discharged Relieved
on
December 14th 1898.

Elizabeth Hutton Bryan
from 244

Sept. 5th: Fomentations & Vaseline were applied. She would not keep the hand at rest. Now she has slight movement with it, but there is marked deformity - & apparently the very lowest end of the radius has been chipped off, yet it does not conform in some respects to a Colles fracture. There is still some doubt as to the exact injury, but nothing more can be done.

1893.

April 25 Remains dreamy & apathetic. B.O.T.C. fair

1894
January 16. I.S. 2. B. O.T.C. fair.

August 30th She is just the same. Her bodily & mental condn is unchanged ——.

1895
January 11. Yesterday she slipped on the ward floor & falling sustained a fracture of the left femur through the trochanter (Dr Jellowees & Dr Dewar). The signs of fracture viz shortening & eversion were not marked, but distinct crepitus was noted (Dr D & J). Her mental condn is one of great torpor & lethargy and she will not speak. Her conjunctival reflex is quite gone & she is very insensitive to pain & stimuli of all kinds.
The limb is put up in a long splint & extension & counter extension applied ——.

April 25th She is up & about again, but limps a good deal when she walks & has not the full use of her limb. Her mental condition is not much altered, & she seems to have little if any sensitiveness to pain

Elizabeth Bryan

1896	
September 30th	At present she is in bed as she always gets worse at the menstrual periods. There is no mental change.
1896	
March 31st	Her condition varies with her menstruation but there is no change in the characteristics of her mental illness.
December 31st	Unchanged. B & C. fairly good.
1897	
Dec. 31st	Her menstruation is sometimes profuse when she is kept kept in bed. She has not changed in any way throughout the past year.
1898	
Dec. 29th	Her health is fairly good. Mentally she deeply demented and incapable of rational conversation.
1899	
Dec. 27th	She has not been kept in bed for some time now. Her appearance is of one greatly demented and she has no interests at all.
1900	
Dec. 31st	Although her menstruation has not yet ceased it is now much less profuse and she does not require to go to bed at these periods. She seems a little stouter and in better health but there is no mental improvement.

To p 464.

Mary Stevenson

From p. 414.

1894.

January 16. At present in Inf. Ward with a 'sore back' no change in her general condition. Demented in 2 Div.

August 29. Just the same. State in No 2 ▽ mildly demented.

1895.

January 11. There is no change in her condition. She is depressed & getting old & feeble. Demented

April 15. Sits much silent & alone, only now & then answering when spoken to. An aged Demented.

September 30th Unchanged. B.I.P. & C. poor.

1896

June 30th She is still in St: 2 and often complains of a 'sore back' She is old and frail.

December 31st She is constantly moving her fingers and seems unable to prevent herself from so doing for long. There is no change.

1897

Dec. 31st There has been no change in her condition during the past year. Her bodily health is poor and she sits doing nothing most of the day.

1898.

Dec. 24th There are still present the choreic like movements of her fingers. Her health is poor and there is no mental change.

1899.

Dec. 23rd She is in feeble health. No mental change. She was to-day transferred to Ayr District Asylum.

Discharged Relieved on December 28th 1899.

Elizabeth Bryan

cont. from p 462.

1901

Dec. 30th She sits doing nothing - a picture of dementia, tidy and clean which is due more to the attention she gets than to any sense of self-respect there is left remaining. Her health is good.

1902

Dec. 27th She has got much stouter of late, is in good health and still does some work. She menstruates regularly but she is not laid up at these times as she used to be. Her habits are cleanly and she can both wash and dress herself. No friends visit her. She never speaks but sits with her head bent down. She has however the curiosity to look up after the person questioning her goes away. She never gets excited.

1903

Dec. 28th Her bodily health and condition keep good and she never now has severe pain when menstruating. She is clean and tidy and works regularly in the kitchen. She does not care about being observed and if spoken to will often not answer though if by chance she does what she says is incoherent.

1904

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

1905

June 30th She continues in good bodily health and works as usual in the kitchen. To Vol VIII p 483.

Margaret Gilchrist
Rom f. 408

1894.

August 29. As much about the same. Does not come much under observation. B. Cond. fair.

1895.

January 11. A mildly demented patient who works in the Kitchen. No change

April 26. Much the same. Rather untidy in her person, but in fairly good bodily health.

September 30th Her health continues fairly good. Mentally she is demented and has excited attacks.

1896

September 30th There is no change to report. She works well in the kitchen and comes little under observation.

1897

Sept. 30th Her condition remains the same. Considerably demented she nevertheless proves a good worker except at the height of her excited attacks.

1898

Sept. 30th For some time now she has been working at the Ecc. House front door and does fairly well. When excited she proves a nuisance by not doing what she is told but when quiet she thinks that everything belongs to her and her chief habit is to appropriate all the match boxes. Her bodily health is pretty good. She is allowed a good deal of liberty.

1899
April 29th

Dec. 31st
1901
June 28th

Dec. 30th
1902
Dec. 27th

Margaret Gilchrist

1899	
Sept. 29th	She still works at the East Howse Front Door and does fairly well. Her periods of excitement in which she chatters incessantly are in no wise abated but when she is quiet and depressed she still hides every matchbox she can lay hands on.
1900	
June 29th	Her periods of excitement and depression alternate pretty regularly and each seldom lasts more than a week or so. At present she is excited: foolish in manner and conduct and constantly chattering incoherently.
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B M & C. fairly good.
1901	
June 28th	She still works at the front door but is often a nuisance on account of her noise. Her health is good.
Dec. 30th	Unchanged. B M & C. fairly good.
1902	
Dec. 27th	Her condition is constantly varying and she has alternate attacks of depression and excitement. Sometimes when in the latter state she becomes very noisy and is quite incoherent. When depressed she is quiet and will hardly speak above a whisper though she does her work fairly well. Her health is good.

Jo p 494.

Sophia Wood

cont. from p 45-6.

1894

June 29th — Her health continues good. There is no change in her mental condition. She defends her own views about things in general with a warmth that would hardly be expected. Her manner is sometimes boisterous.

December 29th — She is great upon the Prophets in the Bible. Their vehement denunciations and utterances suit her harsh and unmusical voice. 1897. Dec 31.

1895

May 29th — Her chief occupation outside is wandering about all the nooks and corners of the place and avoiding observation. Her health was not very good during the winter and she has been put on porter which has done her some good. 1898 Feb. 16.

December 20 — Has been moved down to the Laigh House which she likes better as she has more freedom. She is still a very close student of the bible and writes critically on it expounding her own very 1898 Oct. 13.

1896.

original views. She is very insane. Bit fair

Aug. 9. — Still hears voices and suffers from pains and other things put into her room but is good natured & cheerful. She is very anxious that a book she has written dealing with Truth and the fourth person of the Deity should be sent to Li Hung Chang at present in this country. Her bodily health is pretty good. 1899 Feb 20th Feb 22 Mch 1.

Dec. 31 — Still writes and studies the bible a great deal & holds many curious doctrinal

Sophia Wood.

views which she evolves in very curious ways from solitary words and phrases. Her hallucinations seem to be less constantly with her than they were ~~and~~ or trouble her less. Her health is good and she lives on parole in the 'Laigh House'

1897.

Dec. 31. Her Biblical Studies continue, but during the past few days she has added chemistry to her other attainments & by its aid Explains many wonderful things, in a still more wonderful manner. B H & C fairly good.

1896

Feb. 16. Four days ago she complained of an eruption on the Left Shoulder & arm, extending down to the bend of the Elbow. This ~~was~~ is an attack of Herpes Zoster, without so far, much complaint of pain.

1896

Oct. 13. Her health is now fairly good. Her mind is still occupied with her ideas on the interpretation of the Bible. On this she is constantly writing.

1894

Feb 20th Miss Wood is laid up with Influenza & Temp 101°7 morning & evening: is getting Sod: Salicyl.

Feb 22 Is doing well.

Oct 1. This old lady has now taken up egyptology and would talk for hours on the meaning it has on the bible: She has hallucinations of hearing but is cautious about revealing them.

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Sarah Heyes

cont. from p 141.

1896

March 31st She is always pleasant and cheerful and often talks about going away but only in a half-hearted manner and generally ends by postponing it Her health keeps good.

September 30th She is still troubled with sick headaches which come on at periodic intervals.

1897.

March 31st She is constantly standing when she sings and sews. Her health is fair but she is still troubled with sick headaches for which she keeps her bed.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B A & C. poor.

1898

March 29th She often mildly asks to get away but generally herself postpones the day for some reason or as e.g. till the weather becomes better. She is of a gentle disposition & a great favourite.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B A & C. fairly good.

1899

March 31st If anything she is in better health than usual but still has at irregular intervals her 'sick headaches'.

Sept. 29th For sometime she has been taking a mixture of Pot. Brom. Fluid. Ext. and this seems to have done her good. She is looking stouter and stronger.

1900

March 31

Sept. 29

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Sept. 30

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June 28th

Dec. 27th

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Dec. 28th

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Dec. 31st

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June 30th

Sarah Hayes

1900	
March 31st	She still takes her medicine and her sick headaches have not been quite so frequent or so severe.
Sept. 29th	Unchanged. B M & L. fair.
1901	
March 30th	The mixture of Pot. Brom. and Sod. Sal. has lost somewhat of its efficacy and her sick headaches have been rather more severe of late. Otherwise she is about the same - generally quiet and dreamy but a good worker.
Sept. 30th	Unchanged. B M & L. fair.
1902	
June 28th	She is if anything more dreamy and confused and does not now ask so often to get away. She still suffers from sick headaches.
Dec. 27th	Unchanged. B M & L. fair.
1903	
Dec. 28th	Her sick headaches have not been quite so frequent during the past year nor have they been so intense. She is still at the cottage and does some work, goes messages etc. but she is very dreamy and stupid. Her manner is mild and pleasant.
1904	
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B M & L. fair.
1905	
June 30th	She is still at the cottage and keeps in fair health although she is very pale.

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Elisa Jane Anderson

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1896

March 31st If encouraged she will talk freely but what she says is incoherent and she jumps continually from one subject to another. Her health is fair.

September 30th Unchanged. B H & C. fairly good.

1897

March 31st At present she is excited and is very incoherent and abusive. Her bodily health is fairly good.

Sept. 30th She has not been so excited of late but is quiet and rather depressed.

1898

March 29th The ulcer on her face was seen by the Consulting Surgeon to the Asylum who pronounced it to be a rodent one but thought an operation inadvisable on account of her periodic attacks of excitement.

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

1899

March 31st The rodent ulcer has slightly increased in size a note was made about it. When excited she picks it which produces an unhealthy appearance of its surface.

Sept. 29th At present she allows a dressing to be put over the rodent ulcer but she will not go outside with it on. She is still liable to periods of excitement.

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March 31st

Sept. 29th

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March 30th

Sept. 30th

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March 14th

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June 20th

Dec 27th

Elina Jane Anderson

1900

March 31st. The rodent ulcer is making slow but steady progress and causes her a good deal of inconvenience if not actual suffering. She has not been quite so excited of late.

Sept: 29th Unchanged. B H & C. poor.

1901

March 30th During a recent stage of depression she was kept in bed for some weeks and this she appreciated but now she is excited so is up and about. The ulcer continues to make slow progress and there is often much discharge.

Sept. 30th Unchanged. B H & C. poor.

1902

March 14th Three days ago Dr Hector Cameron removed the rodent ulcer and also enucleated the left eyeball. The patient stood the operation fairly well ~~and~~ but is still very weak and restless.

" 27th She is making satisfactory progress and is much stronger. The wound is granulating up and looks healthy.

June 20th The wound is now quite healed and the result so far is very satisfactory. At present she is rather quiet and depressed.

Dec. 27th The cicatrix over the left orbit has contracted a good deal & has distorted the skin over the malar bone which makes the part irritable.

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Sarah Trueman Yule

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1902	
Dec. 27th	She suffers much from cold extremities and in cold weather her hands are always quite benumbed but she will not wear gloves. She sits all day in the same place and attitude and hardly ever speaks but if she is touched or interfered with by any of the other patients she can and does scold vigorously. In the morning she requires to be dressed and washed but she takes her food herself.
1903	
Dec. 28th	There has been no change either mentally or bodily during the past year. She is a wretched looking object and is deeply demented.
1904	
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B.M.&C. poor.
1905	
June 30th	She is in No. 2 ward and has been there for the past year or so. She requires a good deal of attention as her habits are dirty and she is quite incapable of looking after herself.
1906	
June 25th	Since the above note was made there has been no apparent change in her condition. She does absolutely no work and her habits are very bad. She sleeps in a small dormitory and has to be raised at night. Her sisters visit her she probably recognises them.
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B.M.&C. poor.

1907
June 18
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April 3
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Sep 8th
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Sarah Freeman Tyler

1907

June 18th She always sits in the same seat in No 2, practically never speaks and is a miserable looking object. Her ~~or~~ circulation is feeble. During the past six months she has had no definite illness.

Dec. 24th There has been nothing of importance to note about her during the past six months. Her health is

1908 poor and she is deeply demented.

April 3rd Sits in No 2. Deeply demented cannot converse or employ herself in any way. Some masses of fat on arms and is taken up & meals sent for grease. Pale translucent circulation poor, phlebitis of saphenous. Health weak

June 16th No change worthy of note. Health poor dementia profound.

Sept. 8th Shows no change. Has up about for food sits in same position all day, demented as

Nov. 17th 1909 Miss Tyler is mentally unchanged. She is very thin & anaemic the tongue is lightly furred, the teeth are bad. The pupils are equal & active. No cardiac disease detected. The respiratory murmur at both apices is rather harsh but no râles can be detected. Abdominal examination negative. Reflexes slightly diminished.

1910.

March 3 A very deeply demented patient: very untidy & dirty has to have most things done for her: takes her food well: quite inaccessible: marked vaso-motor paralysis of extremities.

Dec. 6 No change in mental or physical state.

1911.

June 22. Since last note there has been no change in her mental or physical state. She continues stuporose, dirty in her habits, & has to be tended in everything. Her physical condition is indifferent.

Dec. 15. There has been nothing noteworthy during the past 6 months. Her mental & physical state are unaltered.

Sarah Freeman Jule.

1907. May 16. Since last note she is unchanged. She is very twisted and deformed; has to be attended to in most things; has no interest in anything yet notices a good deal of what goes on about her. Her General condition is as satisfactory as it can be.

1913. June 21st She appears to have been much the same since the last note. She is a quiet, very deformed & very demented little woman.

1914. Apr 12th She shows no change. She is much bent & twisted, pale & frail in appearance. She is too demented to talk, is unable to attend to herself in any respect, but gives no trouble.

Sept 1st There is nothing new to report.

1916 July 25th Mrs Jule continues to enjoy fair health, is very demented & stereotyped in her ways but shows no material change of any kind.

1917 Feb 28th This demented old lady continues as before, quite incorrected in her meals but is little else; general health fair, she is much doubled up but it does not seem to cause her discomfort in any way.

June 3d. Remains unchanged.

Dec. 30th Mrs Jule has fair health, there is no change to report except that she gets older & more bent gradually; is as able to steal her fellow patients' milk puddings however as ever she was.

29th Jan. About a week ago Mrs Jule was noticed to be looking ill & ordered to be taken to the Infirmary for further treatment

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1900 Oct 1.

1907. 1. Jan 1902 27 Jan

10 April

May 12 July 1.

24 Nov.

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Sophia Wood,

from p 468

1900.

Oct 1. There is no change to note in Miss Wood. She has her own views on the Scriptures and they are curious they are. She lives in the Laigh house except that she goes up to No 4 for meals.

1901.

1. Jan[y] The same in all respects.

1902.

27 Jan[y] There is nothing to need to note about Miss Wood. She went to Ardrossan in August and enjoyed the change very much & it did her good.

10 April Miss Wood has not been very well lately. She has had intermittent attacks of diarrhoea which have pulled her down some what.

May 12 Miss Wood is now at Lunellan.

July 1. She was much the better of the change to Lunellan and thoroughly enjoyed herself. Her B H & C have improved.

24 Nov. Miss Wood has been on a course of Digitalis (Digitalin granules) and her pulse has become regular & her heart stronger. She is also getting port wine with benefit to her health.

1903.

11 May In fair general health for her years. Has curious original views on the Bible & is fond of expounding them. Much of the has difficulty in getting any one to listen to her.

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Elisa Jane Anderson

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1903

Dec. 28th She reptd about the same till five months ago when it was noticed that there was a recurrence of the rodent ulcer close to the nose at the same place as formerly. The ulcer was removed by Sir H. Cameron on Oct. 6th and the wound has now healed. Her mental condition during the past twelve months has varied as usual. At present she is restless, somewhat destructive and sleeps badly.

1904

June 28th She has been restless and rather excited for some time now and a few weeks ago she escaped from ~~about~~ observation when out ~~at~~ on the Terraces and hid under a bush She was found after one and a half hours. Her bodily health is fairly good.

Dec. 31st The rodent ulcer returned and she was operated on successfully about a month ago. Otherwise there has been no change.

1905

June 30th The rodent ulcer is again showing signs of recurrence. For the past week or so she has been rather excited.

Dec 31st During the past Six months she has had recurring attacks of excitement & depression.

1906.

Feb 20 At the present time she is depressed. The ulcer is now as large as it was previous to operation & gives her some discomfort.

1906

June 15th

Oct. 24th

Dec. 31st

1907

March 12th

June 4th

Sept. 21st

Eliza Jane Anderson

1906

June 15th The rodent ulcer is increasing in size and now involves the surrounding bones. Sir Hector Cameron who saw it lately, does not advise any further operation.

Sept. 24th There is now a large cavity and the ulceration has penetrated into the nostril so that fluid can pass easily into it. This gives much annoyance when it is syringed. Her general health keeps fairly good but when she is depressed she feels the discomfort greatly.

Dec. 31st She still goes about and when excited can show some energy but not so much as formerly. The disease is progressing and the cavity now is very large. It is packed with Iodoform gauze.

1907

March 12th Her attacks of excitement are much shorter in duration and less intense than formerly and the depression is correspondingly more marked. She seems to feel her position. The ulceration is very extensive and a small orange could now get into the cavity.

June 4th For the past month or so she has been kept in bed in a single room off the Infirmary on account of increasing feebleness. Her general condition has improved under this treatment. At present she is rather restless and excited. The ulceration continues to extend.

Sept: 21st Her general condition is unsatisfactory and she has got much thinner. At times she is very restless & she has often to be fed with her food.

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Mary Nourt Aet 42
Admitted 5th January 1888

1888

January 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 250 Rangoon Street, Glasgow (Nurse's training home) and admitted to East Ward. She is forty-two years of age, widowed, a Sick nurse and a Protestant. April 18

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause Rheumatic Fever. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No Known H. June 13 July 31

Prior to admission her appearance had very much altered. She was nervous and in fear. stated that she was pursued by policemen for having stolen, heard voices and tried to run away from the home, through fear.

On admission she was very stupid and could not answer the simplest question: seemed in fear and often when spoken to, seemed as if about to speak, but said nothing. When asked to do the simplest thing she acted as if she did not comprehend.

Bodily health and condition ordinary. Some discolourations were found upon her limbs

" 6 — She did not sleep well during the night and was restless. She seems in fear, but can hardly be induced to reply to anything said to her

" 13 — Very confused and looks and acts as if she were in fear, but cannot be got to reply to questions. She requires to be assisted with her food.

February 15 — She is demented and looks depressed, wanders aimlessly about and does not reply to questions although she looks as if she wished to do so.

March 14 — Very absent and mindless, but seems dopey and anxious about something she is unable to tell

April 18 — She is less restless and although still demented appears to be less melancholy. She can now when spoken to say she is quite well

June 13 — She has been working in the Laundry and in the wards and although very quiet and retiring appears to be convalescing. Looks pretty cheerful.

July 31 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Elizabeth Tomlinson Aet. 18¾
Admitted 9th January 1888

1888

January 9 — Was brought to the Asylum from 19 Wellfield St Springburn and admitted to East House.

She will be nineteen years of age on April. is single a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five months and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition

Prior to admission she said she was tormented and could not get peace and that the tormenting was caused by her father: that he caused something to run up her leg and that it caused her pain like biting her. She ran off to Edinburgh to escape death and was often sleepless and excited at night. Went out half dressed.

On admission she was excited and had various delusions; said she came to the Asylum for a holiday and implored to be let home to get her money and see her father and was broken. Imagined her father had entered into a conspiracy against her. Believes she is to be killed for her money

Bodily health and condition ordinary. Her pulse is lazy and contracted.

" 10 — She wants away and cries in a silly, shows much weakness of mind and talks ramblingly

" 17 — She cries much and says she wants her father cannot be reasoned with and is very childish

February 15 — Restless and excitable, wants to get away delusions his father calls for her and cries about not seeing him: is in poor bodily health.

1891

June 16.

October 4th 1891

23 Feb.

1891

Aug. 25.

1892

Jan. 27th

April 14th 1892

Sept. 5th

Elizabeth Tomlinson
contd.

1890

June 10. a case with probably some congenital element in it. Patient is subject to excited attacks not very acute nor long lived. Here she is apt to be violent, striking other patients and being nasty in her language. In the intervals she works in the Laundry and is quiet, speaking very seldom but giving fairly rational answers to questions and only occasionally giving expression to delusions. When her father's name is mentioned she becomes silent and wont commit herself about him. In physique she is a tall girl, fairly well nourished but thin. Her general health is fairly good, she eats and sleeps well and her condition otherwise calls for no especial mention —

October 4. No change to report. B.H.&C. are good and she works regularly in the Laundry & Kitchen.

1891
23 Feb. Patient still works in the Laundry. Since last note she has been free from periods of excitement. Her mental condition otherwise shows no change. Her general health is good.

1891
Aug. 25. No change in this patients condition calling for notice
1891 B.H.&C. Good.
Dec. 27th. Just the same.
April 14th 1892 Demented & incurable. Works fairly well in the Laundry - asked the writer one day if he "had taking cure for clots of blood in the petticoats".
Sept. 5th In Infirmary 7th. now as working patient. Very useful & obliging -
Subject to excitable at times, but Manic healthy.
Jo. H. 5th 05.

Mary Lang Aet: 34
Admitted 12th January 1888

1888

January 12 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Crossrue Farm, Inverkip and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five weeks and the cause not stated. Is suicidal but not dangerous. H.P. not stated.

Prior to admission she was greatly depressed and could scarcely be got to reply to questions; said she was ruined and something dreadful was about to happen to her. She was sleepless restless and her memory very bad.

? Was this patient not discharged - or buried. ? The Mary Lang in the East House is reported on pages 113 & 114 - & also on page 414 by Dr. O. & Dr. R.O.A. but these two cases do not refer to the same person. The Mary Lang ought to have been discharged, seemingly. (Let the blunder be no longer continued)

Sept. 5th 1892.

1890

June 10th

Oct. 4

1891

Aug 24

April 12th 1892

Sept. 5th

1888

Decr. 31

Mary Lang
contd.

1890

June 10th an extremely deaf demented patient, working in the Laundry. Facile and easy. Smiles foolishly when-ever she is taken notice of but no delusions can be ascertained. She is very quiet and well be-haved, gives no trouble, but rather a great deal of assistance

Bodily health and condition are good.

Oct. 4 Unchanged. B. O. &c. are good.

1891

Aug 24 Just the same. B. H. &C. Good

April 12th In good health. A robust florid woman who is a steady & useful help in the Laundry. She is rather deaf.

1892

Sept. 5th Continues in excellent health & working in the Laundry. Seldom loses her placidity & good humour, but the winter has seen her in a bad temper & abusive

The above notes refer to the other "Mary Lang" and the mistake originally arose from the fact that notes of cases were not made by one of the a. m. O's.

1898
Decr. 31. Discharged

(Relieved

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Agnes Buchanan Aet. 38
Admitted 13th January 1888

1888

January 13 — Was brought to the Asylum from Morningside Asylum and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration eighteen years and the cause, mental strain. Has been Edinburgh Royal Asylum, since 8th April 1872.

Prior to admission she could not tell how long she had been in the Asylum and her mental power was permanently weakened. Was subject to attacks of violent excitement during which she was destructive.

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1890
June 16th
Oct. 4.
1891
23 Feb.
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Aug. 25.
1892
April 14th
Sept. 5th
1892.
April 25.

Agnes Buchanan
cont'd.

1890

June 10th a demented patient who seldom speaks and is in indifferent health. Sits all day about the Gallery and cannot be got to occupy herself with any work. She has had no excited attacks for the last six months & only a few since she came there and these were not of any duration or severity.

Oct'r. 14. Unchanged - Dreamy and indifferent, seldom occupying herself in Ward work.

1891
23 Feb. This patient has of late been working more industriously at sewing etc..
She requires constant watching however ever as she seizes every opportunity of cutting of her hair which course greatly presents a very irregular & unRumpt appearance. Her mental condition shows little change & she enjoys good health & is in good bodily Condition.

1891
aug. 25. Unchanged. B. H. & C. good.

1892 In December an note of this patient was omitted.
April 14th But there was little to report & there is not much now. Works fairly well in the wards - helping the nurses - Has delusions about herself & others - talks of the 'dents' in the road &c. Is very absent in her behaviour at times - singing after the fashion of 'Jewish' people.

Sept. 5th. No change - B. H. & C. pretty good

1893.
April 25. No change. B. H. & C. fair

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Jeanie Turnbull Aet. 30
Admitted 14th January 1888

1888

January 14 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 664 Eglinton Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

She is thirty years of age, single a Milliner and a Protestant

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about eight years and the cause unknown. Was in Riccartsbar Asylum seven years ago. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A sister is at present in Riccartsbar Asylum. 1879. Sept 30.

Prior to admission she had the look of a person of weakened mind, her ideas were scattered her memory impaired and she could not answer simple questions although she tried. Was sleepless.

On admission she looked quite happy and indifferent, was quite facile and apparently much demented. She replied to questions, but her replies were either irrelevant or mostly incorrect and her mental powers altogether much weakened.

She is anaemic & reduced but in fair health.

1869.
Sept. 30. Discharged
Relieved

Christina Cowan Aet. 30
Admitted 14th January 1888

1888

January 4 Was brought to the Asylum today from 16 Millerbank Ter. Springburn, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause stated to be abcess in the head. Threatened suicid but is not dangerous. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusion and was irritable and unpalitive. She heard knockings on the windows, the bed, the water pipes and other parts of the house, smashed glass, believes there was a conspiracy against her and that the minister preached against her father & brother.

On admission she was excited and noisy, wanted to go away, cried and said that there was nothing wrong with her mind. She denieed everything stated about her and said people only wanted to make her bad

1887. Admd. 7.

1868.

apue 26. Discharged

Relieved

Sarah Mc. Phedran Aet. 63
Admitted 14th January 1888

1888

January 14 • Was brought to the Asylum today from Craigbet Renfrewshire and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four weeks and the cause not known She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to Others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions. Said she was dead and at Other times that she was a spirit, believed her food and also the atmosphere were poisoned. 1889 Apl 26th

On admission she was restless and very unhappy, could not give any account of herself moved from place to place and to most questions asked of her; her reply was. "I want home to my brother" She talked a good deal and her language was rambling and incoherent and in a childish falsetto voice.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

1884.
Apl. 26th Discharged.
Relieved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keller (Voluntary) Aet. 29
Admitted 21st January 1888

1888

January 21 — She came to the Asylum with her husband from Seven Oaks, Pollakshields and was admitted as a voluntary P.A.

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

She has been married two years and has one child (nine months old) which she nursed for six months. She had also to nurse her husbands parents and her own relatives have gone to Australia.

On admission she said that she felt she could not get on in the world and admitted that she told her husband she would drown herself. Her look is melancholy and preoccupied and often when spoken to, she gave no reply.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

apue 17. — Discharged To-day
Recovered.

1903 Dec. 28th
1904 Dec. 31st
1905 June 30th
1906 June 16th
Dec. 31st
1907 June 18th
Dec. 24th

Margaret Gilchrist

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1903

Dec. 28th She works at the Front Door E.H. and still has alternating attacks of excitement and depression in both of which she shows the same characteristics as formerly. Her health keeps good.

1904

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

1905

June 30th For some time now she has been working in the Kitchen and does very well. Her attacks of excitement and depression still continue.

1906

June 16th There has been no change in her condition either bodily or mentally since the above note was made. She is in No 1 and works in the Kitchen but is only fit for cleaning dishes or work of that kind. The excitement and depression still alternate.

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

1907

June 18th She keeps in good health and does not come much under observation. She is one of the workers to whom nothing is apparently disagreeable.

Dec. 24th There is no change. She works away in her own untidy fashion and rational conversation with her is not possible. Her sister died some time ago but she was not at all affected - in fact it is probable that she did not recognise her as her sister.

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Ann Mc. Main or Walker Aet. 48
Admitted 21st January 1888

1888

January 21 Was brought to the Asylum today from Eastern Police Office and admitted as a pauper lunatic to Glasgow

She is forty-eight years of age, married & deserted a servant and a Protestant.

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum (last time from 4th Feb to 9th June 1885) and has since been in Lenzie Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is a few days, cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous. A sister was insane.

Prior to admission she was stupid and confused, stared about vacantly, talked incoherently to herself, and would not answer a single question.

On admission she was very stupid and bewildered, acted as if she heard nothing said to her, spoke none and had to be aware by others to do anything wanted of her.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 22 She slept during the night and today sits still in one place and takes no notice if anything said to her: never speaks.

1884. Discharged
Apl. 29th. Relieved.

Sarah Freeman Jule. from page 475.

when she was found to be suffering from a left sided pleurisy with some apparent consolidation at the base. This condition has since then steadily become worse in spite of careful nursing free stimulation etc. Mrs Jule is now running a pretty severe temperature. There is no cough but the sputa is very bloid & the pulse rapid & feeble.

1st Feb. Mrs Jule is steadily sinking, the consolidation at the [illegible] is intense but she is making no [illegible]; she is rather restless & is quiet collapsing

Jule died quietly

Cause of Death
Pulmonary Tuberculosis
Pulmonary Congestion

Permit for Autopsy

Ann Mc. Main or Walker Aet. 48
Admitted 21st January 1888

1888

January 21 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Eastern Police Office and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Glasgow.

She is forty-eight years of age, married & deserted, a servant and a Protestant.

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum (last time from 4th Feby till 9th June 1885) and has since been in Smithston Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is a few days, cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous. A sister was insane.

Prior to admission she was stupid and confused, stared about vacantly, talked mutteringly to herself and would not

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1889. Discharged
Apl. 23rd. Relieved

Sarah Trueman Jule. from page 475.

when she was found to be suffering from a left sided pleurisy with some apparent consolidation at the base. This condition has since then steadily become worse in spite of careful nursing free stimulation etc. Mrs Jule is now running a pretty severe temperature. Then is no cough but the colour is very livid & the pulse rapid & feeble.

1st Febr. Mrs Jule is steadily sinking, the consolidation at the base is not very intense but she is making no effort to fight the condition at all; she is rather restless & has difficulty in swallowing & is fast collapsing by degrees.

2nd February; Mrs Jule died quietly this afternoon at ½ past 6 P.M.

Cause of Death
Chronic Pulmonary Tuberculosis
Acute Pulmonary Congestion.

Christina (Thomson or) Ireland Aet. 59
Admitted 28th January 1888

1888

January 25 Was brought to the Asylum today from Lintmill Kippen and admitted to East House.

She is fifty-nine years of age, widowed, was a Housewife and a Protestant.

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

On admission she was extremely melancholy, stated that her soul was lost and there was no hope for her; that she was tired of living and wished some one would take her life. Her manner was grateful and her ideas rambling and confused, wishing many things and could not fix her attention for any time on any subject.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 29 She did not sleep any during the night but was quiet. She takes her food: at times is unsuitable and again seems comparatively happy.

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Christina Ireland
cont'd.

1890

June 10th. a patient resembling in many ways Miss Bibb on the following pages. Depressed and unhappy and asking to be left out in the cold all night, to be taken to the graveyard & to get torture applied to her. She has been so wicked that she is not fit to live and therefore the world will be well rid of her. Especially in the mornings is the depressed brightening up as the day advances. In very indifferent bodily health, being spare and thin. Sleeping only indifferently well at nights and with a poor appetite. Made no progress towards recovery during the past six mos & it is feared lapsing into a demented state.

Oct. 4. Showing no improvement. Just the same. Her bodily condition is not so satisfactory as might be desired.

1891
23 Feb. This patient is becoming worse. She is very depressed & tired of her life which she constantly asks may be taken away. Every effort has been made to fatten her but with no avail. She does not wish to get fat but to die & it is feared her will power in this particular is too strong to be overcome.

1891
aug. 25. The same death-seeking woman tho' it is sometimes thought that life is held more dearly by her than she allows.
B. H. &c. undifferent

1892
Jan. 18th No change to report. Quiet & depressed.
Fairly industrious.

No. 588.

Janet Gibb Aet. 49
Admitted 31st January 1888

1888

January 31 Was brought to the Asylum today from 160 Stockport Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper chargeable to City

She is forty-nine years of age, single, a Seamstress and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten weeks and the cause not known

There is a tendency to suicide: is not dangerous

No relation known.

Prior to admission she imagined if she touched anyone or gave them food she would do them serious harm, had lately been seeing imaginary forms and hearing imaginary voices. Was wretched and said she was weary of life.

On admission she was quiet and seemed depressed, spoke quite coherently, said she was Oct. 4
afraid to go on the streets or come near anyone in consequence of the harm she did them.

She lived alone and she says that ten weeks past last Saturday she had a little cage bird that died and she was very vexed; but in the evening Dec. 30
when winding up the clock she had a violent attack of bleeding at the nose and has not been well since

She walks very unsteadily and her speech is somewhat impaired. Condition fair.

1891
Jan. 27

Janet Gibb.

cont.

Continues to be very miserable and depressed especially in the morning. as the day advances however she brightens up and in the afternoons can even be got to smile. Can give no reason for her depression but believes she has been the cause of much mischief in the world and that till she is dead things can't go right. She is in appearance a cheerful. little body, with a plump fair face and well nourished body. Works away in the scullery (not) where she is now a private patient gives no trouble to anyone and is very useful. During the past six mos she has if anything rather improved is hardly so despondent and believes that it is just possible she may not be quite so bad as she imagines she is.

Oct. 4. Somewhat brighter and has been staying with her friends for some days on pass. In very good health but has been somewhat troubled by a small abscess in one of her breasts. The pain was more it is thought, mental than physical, Otherwise unchanged.

Dec. 30th Has been very well of late. Cheerful & bright & with more self-confidence.
Has today sent home on trial for 28 days.

1891 Patient called today to say farewell.
Jan. 27th She was bright & pretty pleased at her own changed condition. She is in excellent bodily health & condition.
Today discharged

Recovered.

Margaret Girdwood or Hutchison Act 41
Admitted 4th February 1888

1888

February 4	Was brought to the Asylum today from Cornhill, Culter and admitted as a pauper chargable to Culter. She is forty-one years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum about thirteen years ago. The duration of the existing attack is two months and the cause is family grief. Is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition. Prior to admission she was altered in appearance restless and sleepless at night, always brought her self in the way, wanted to get rid of the world and said she would throw herself in the Clyde. On admission she was melancholy, said she felt low in the spirits and very ill: that she had been ill before and got better, but would never be well again. Passing her hand over the region of the stomach she said there was a burning feeling there, that her bowels were all wrong and she could get nothing to make her better. Bodily health and condition indifferent.
" 5	She slept none during the night, but was quiet and today, fancies herself to be very ill.
" 13	She is quiet and rather dull, does a little sewing and her conversation is all about her condition.
March 15	She has been working in the Laundry, but does little and talks silly about herself. She is in fair bodily health, but thinks herself ill.
April 19	She is getting anxious to get home and is unwilling to do anything till she gets away.

1888. June 16

1888.

June 16. Discharged

Relieved.

503

Helen Keith Wood Aet. 32
Admitted 6th February 1888

1888

February 6 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 16 Robertson Street, Greenock and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause worry and anxiety about her work. Has had occasional epileptiform fits. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she would speak none but gesticulated and made signs; was under great excitement, very restless and sleepless.

On admission she was very maniacal and in great danger of injuring herself and others not knowing what she did. Her body was contorted and her limbs thrown about as if in a struggle to be free from something imaginary restraining her and she never spoke nor seemed to know she was being spoken to.

The attack appeared to be epileptiform.

Is in ordinary condition. A number of discolourations were found on her arms & legs.

" 7 — She slept none and was restless and excited all night. She still does not speak nor know what she is doing, but the attendants have managed to give her some food.

" 16 — The great excitement has passed off and she has been able sometimes to dress herself. She is often restless at night and occasionally excited but appears to be gradually improving.

March 15 — Since last report she has had two isolated epileptic seizures following close upon each other, but is now greatly better. Walks readily is quiet rational and very pleasant.

" 31 — She was today dismissed — Recovered.

Re-admitted July 18 · 88 vide Vol. iii p13.

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Elizabeth Jonkinson
from f. 462

1893.
April 25. Back again in no 2. A quiet unobtrusive patient weak minded patient B. & C. fair.
1894.
January 15. No change. Weak-minded & while a good worker requires to be kept tidy in her appearance.
August 29. Works in the laundry most of the day. Mentally she is much the same. Demented
1895.
January 11. Works with the housemaid No. There is no change in her condn —
April 26. Just the same. Mildly demented & in good bodily condn
September 30th She is foolish in manner and behaviour but a good worker and one that can be trusted.
1896.
March 31st Spoken sharply to she can repay it with interest but as a rule she is harmless and very silly in manner. Her health is good.
September 30th She continues to help at the front door and does fairly well.
1897.
Nov. 12th During the past year her bodily health has been good. Mentally she is demented and her manner & conduct are often foolish. She was to-day much to her regret transferred to the Glasgow City Asylum, Gartloch.

Discharged Relieved

To

November 12th 1897.

Agnes Buchanan

From p. 486.

1894.

January 15. No change in her general conduct. A good worker in no 1 Ward. Rather untidy in appearance, but quiet & well-behaved.

August 29. Remains much the same. Prides herself on her musical powers, but they are not at all high-class.

1895.

January 11. There is no change in her conduct. She works well, but is very untidy & careless about her appearance. She is thin, but in good health

April 10. Just the same. A good worker, and in better bodily health than she looks.

December 31st. Unchanged. In good bodily health.

1896

June 30th She is capable of polishing the floor which is more mechanical work. Her health is perhaps good.

Sept. 10 Today removed by her brother on a three weeks trial.

" 19th She was brought back to-day as from her behaviour she proved quite unsuitable to be boarded out. She seems pleased at getting back to her old quarters.

1897.

March 31st she has fallen into her old ways and gives little trouble.

Sept. 30th Her appearance and manner is shy and retiring and she has a habit of holding her hand up to her face.

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507

Agnes Mc. Intyre Aet. 62
Admitted 7th February 1888

1888

February 7 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Argyle Terrace, Rothesay and admitted to West House.

She is sixty-two years of age, single, a Dressmaker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the the duration is one month and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently; imagined visiting friends, long since dead; she declared that she had slept in a wood at the back of her house and that it had taken her seven months to come back, rambled on many topics: could not tell her age.

On admission she talked incessantly and her language was utterly incoherent. To the simplest question, she would give no relevant reply; but would say such words as Oh dear me and then go on to repeat sentences of a word or to and go on talking in the most absolutely incoherent way and moved restlessly about.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 8 — She was sleepless and restless during the night and today wonders about talking incoherently

" 15 — She is still restless at night and during the day talks much in the same completely incoherent way She can do nothing, nor tell anything about herself.

March 16 — She now rests better at night and during the day is less talkative. Her language is still very incoherent and her replies to questions quite irrelevant.

April

1869. Jan 26.

April 19 She reads the papers and other magazines or at least looks over them; does a little sewing and is quiet and orderly: Still talks very incoherently.

1889.
Jan 26. Discharged
Relieved.

Jane Mc. Dougall Aet. 28
Admitted 10th February 1888

1888

February 10 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 22 Oakfield Terrace, Hillhead and admitted to East House.

She is twenty-eight years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. A brother was insane for a short time.

Prior to admission she was morose in disposition, would not answer questions and moved about only when led by the hand: sat staring vacantly before her for hours together. Required to be fed.

On admission she had a dull, absent expression of face and appeared to be quite demented. After repeated questioning she told her name almost inaudibly and after a time named the place where she lived, but would no reply to any other question put to her.

She is in very indifferent health and emaciated

" 11 She did not sleep during the night, but was quiet. She does not reply when spoken to, is confused and obstinate and requires to be fed.

" 18 Still requires to be fed and never speaks except on an occasion when she for a short time she used very abusive language to the attendants.

March 16 Looks stupid and absolutely demented, but is subject to paroxysms of excitement.

April 19 She tries to drink her urine & would eat her faeces, is more frequently excited: generally looks demented.

1888. Febry. 1

1889.
Febr. 4. Discharged
Relieved

Margaret (Ross Bruce) Forsythe Aet. 42
Admitted 10th February 1888

1888

February 10 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 21 Lumsden Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House.

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

About ten years ago she was three months in Bothwell Asylum after giving birth to a child. This is the second attack, the duration is ten days and the cause not known. Neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she had the firm idea that her husband intended to murder her, locked herself in the house and neglected her household duties. For ten days past had become excited and talked much of her former illness.

Was sent to Edinburgh, two days ago for change, would not remain and when she came back at Queen St. Station gave her husband in charge of the Police for murder.

On admission she asked if she was in the Infirmary and said there was nothing wrong with her. Said her husband was a compositor in the Herald Office and that he frightened her by wakening her at night and harassed her make her food. Was quite calm and collected.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 11 — She did not sleep during the night but was quiet and only asks today where her daughter is.

" 18 — She hears imaginary voices at night and fancies men are in her room. Talks of her husband wishing to poison her because she was not boring enough.

March

April

March 22 — She is quiet, and converses coherently, but sometimes and without evident cause complains of being disturbed at night, mistakes the identity of people and then explains it by saying they were like them.

April 20 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Jane Miller Chalmers Aet. 24
Admitted 11th February 1888

1888

February 11 Was brought to the Asylum today from 3 Cecil Place, Paisley Road, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause, uncertain yesterday perhaps. She is not suicidal but threatens violence. Two maternal aunts were insane and deceased. A Brother committed suicide.

She has been labouring under delusion that changed from day to day and lately has been getting worse attempting violence. She believed she had seen God face to face and now cannot look up but must keep her face veiled.

On admission she was excited and very talkative; laboured under the delusion that blood was running from her ears and mouth and often spat out to get rid of the blood. She then said she had been in hell and began to describe what it was like: suddenly said let us pray and then began to sing "Nearer to Jesus."

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 12 She slept little or none during the night and today is confined to bed, but very restless. Her language is incoherent: she says she is in heaven and points at various people, saying they are the devil.

" 20 Continued very restless rambling and incoherent for four or five days; became more collected, but had and still has exacerbations at uncertain periods. She sometimes wets her bed.

May 2

May. 22. Discharged.
Recovered.

515

Marion Fleming Aet. 23
Admitted 14th February 1888

1888

February 14 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Avon Mills, Hamilton and admitted to West House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months, and the cause not known. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and rambling in her conversation, sometimes violent and unmanageable, smashed glass, when exciting and attempted to run off.

On admission she was forcibly excited, laughing and talking in a rambling, incoherent manner, said she had been abused and that the doctor had given her poison and lime and hop put down her throat by force. Said she had thrown Davis' boot and her own shoes threw the window and suddenly while saying so called out to one of the attendants, pausing scrape the pots. Talked incessently

Bodily health and condition ordinary. Her right eye is badly discoloured.

" 15 She slept some during the night, but was quiet. Today she is restless foolish and excited talks in a rambling, incoherent manner and makes remarks on every thing she sees.

" 22 Continues to be maniacally excited, sleeps very little at night and sometimes wets her bed.

Aug. 16th Discharged.
Relieved.

517

Margaret Kinloch or Hewett Aet. 38
Admitted 22nd February 1888

1888

February 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Rush Row Grosshill and admitted as a Pauper chargeable to Kirk Monkton

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

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

Prior to admission and since the birth of her last child, nearly six months ago, she had shown symptoms of mental aberation. For the last three weeks has been continually excited and talked about various things in a disconnected manner. She attempted to set fire to her clothes and house and threatened the lives of her children

On admission she talked much in a rambling, incoherent manner, spoke of her husband being mad and of other family matters, but gave the date of the birth of her child correctly

She is in indifferent health: pale and reduced.

" 23 — She slept four hours during the night, but was noisy when awake. She talks much in a very rambling manner and is rather restless. Takes her food.

March 1 — Since admission she has been restless, sleepless and often noisy at night, up till the last two nights: is now quieter and beginning to talk more rationally

" 22 — She is now well mentally, but weak and anaemic. Is taking an Iron Tonic.

April 11 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

1894 Dept:

1899 Dept: 2

1900 June 29

Dec. 31st 1901 June 28

Dec. 28th 1902 Dec. 27th

1903 Dec. 28th

Agnes Buchanan

cont'. from p 3.06.

1898	
Sept: 30th	She works fairly well and gives no trouble. There has been nothing new to report about her during the past year.
1899.	
Sept: 29th	She is quiet and reserved and does not put herself forward at all. Her health keeps fairly good.
1900	
June 29th	She is not sent either to the Laundry or the Kitchen to work as she is apt to make such a mess of herself. She is quiet and well behaved.
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B H & C. fairly good.
1901	
June 28th	She works in the ward and does fairly well. She is demented and her habits are not above suspicion.
Dec. 28th	Unchanged. B H & C. fairly good.
1902	
Dec. 27th	As a rule she is quiet in her manner and conduct but sometimes she gets excited when she uses strong language. She is of some use in the Ward and also is able to go messages. She is quite content to remain here and her bodily health and condition keep fairly good.
1903	
Dec. 28th	She has kept in good health throughout the past twelve months and there is no mental change. She works as usual.

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Margaret Frame or Barrie Aet. 32
Admitted 22nd. February 1888

1888

February 22 Was brought to the Asylum today, from John Street, Carluke and admitted to Eusts House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity and of two and a half years duration. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 23 Aug. 1886 till 4th January 1888. Is dangerous. No Known H. P.

Prior to admission she was subject to fits of uncontrolable rage at irregular periods and without any reason threatened to kill her mother.

On admission she talked in a rambling incoherent manner and appeared to be offended with all her relations, said her brother tried to stab her with a knife and that she was prevented from doing everything she wished to do, believed she was entrapped by the Asylum authorities and sneered at any facts told her. Was very suspicious

Bodily health and condition ordinary

" 23 She was quiet and appeared to sleep during the night. Today is passing; replies rambling when talked

March 7 She is restless, excitable and very silly in her conversation, scolds without cause and fancies she is being very ill-used by every person she sees.

Margaret Frame or Barrie
cont'd.

1890

10th June. A patient with very few ideas and very evidently becoming demented. Silly in her talk, laughing when asking serious questions and very facile. forgetting what she asked for a moment afterwards. In No 3 Gallery where she helps with ward work. She has delusions regarding her detention here. thinks it is for unlawful purposes &c. She is of spare habit but is in good bodily health

Oct. 14. Subject to an occasional excited times when she is troublesome but not dangerous. Usually however quiet & consequently weak minded & delusional.

1891

Aug. 25 Excited periods continue but at varying periods of time. Her bodily condn is good & her mental health shows no change.

Jan. 28th Not changed. Of late she has not been in any way troublesome & has slept fairly well at nights.

1892 April. 14th Occasionally noisy at night. Always very incoherent. At one time lately she was excited & violent for a day or two and struck at anyone. The other evening at the concert she was on her good behaviour & asked the writer to dance with her. She danced & behaved very well.

Sept. 5th Uncertain at times & subject to fits of temper & insane impulsive striking. She requires a good deal of observation. She is apt to tease some of the other patients & get into trouble.
B.H.S. very good.

1893

April 25 Just the same. Silly & foolish in conduct & conversation with an occasional excited turn

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Flora Ritchie Aet. 38
Admitted 22nd February 1888

1888

February 22 — Was brought to the Asylum today by her father from Iona and admitted to the West House.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single, lived at home and belongs to the Free Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about four months and the cause not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others homicidal tendency not stated.

She has been melancholy since November last and her father was afraid she might destroy herself.

On admission she was found to labour under melancholia. Said she was without hope of salvation, that her mind was impure and her prayers had been assailed, wished to die and said she had committed a sin she could not name.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 23 — She was sleepless during the night, but quiet, is today very depressed has a very gloomy look and does not speak at all readily.

March 1 — She sometimes sleeps and is again restless and sleepless. During the day she is very quiet, looks dull does not speak readily, but says she is no better.

June 6th — Discharged.

Relieved.

Margaret Fraser or Barrie
from p. 520.

1894.

January 15. Excitable at times & dangerous to other patients. Suffers from Chronic mania. B. H. & C. good

August 29. There is no change to note. Her bodily cond^{n} is fairly good. Mentally she suffers from Chronic mania with periods of greater restlessness & incoherency than usual. —

1895.

Jany. 11 Chronic mania passing into dementia. Tricky & foolish. B. health is pretty good.

April 10. just the same. B. Cond^{n} fair. Subject to periods of considerable excitement

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

1896

March 31st Throughout the winter she has kept in fair health and has had her usual attacks of excitement which perhaps if anything have not been so acute as formerly.

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

1897

Sept. 30th She still gets excited at irregular intervals but she is also more demented. Her bodily health is fair.

1898

Sept. 30th There has been no change during the past year. At present she is excited and dances a good deal. Her bodily health is fairly good.

1899

Sept. 29th She still has periods of excitement. Her health keeps good.

To p 526.

Isabella Clark or Millar Aet. 58
Admitted 10th March 1888

1888

March 10 Was brought to the Asylum today from 25 Clarendon Street Partick and admitted to East House

She is fifty-eight years of age, widowed and a Protestant

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration weeks and the cause not known. She is suicidal and supposed dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

1889 March

Prior to admission she was in extremely low spirits and suspicious in her movements: had groundless fears of poverty and fancied her son and sister were both trying to injure her. She searched for razors (which had been removed) and was disappointed at not getting them: wanted out of the house.

On admission she had a very dull and absent look, would not reply to anything said to her, but moaned much and said that she was sure something wrong with her son and that he did not know where she had been brought to.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced There is a soft compressible tumour over the pubes having the feeling as of enlarged blood vessels.

" 11 She slept very little during the night, but was quiet and today sits without taking any notice of what is going on; is depressed.

" 19 She is depressed and obstinate, does nothing and requires to be dressed and fed. At times she cries and makes a noise but will not speak.

1869.
March 29. Discharged
Relieved

525

Helen Motherwell or Thomson Aet. 35
Admitted 16th March 1888

1888

March 16 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Argyle Place, New Cathcart and admitted to West House.

She is thirty five years of age, married a Blacksmith's wife and a Presbyterian

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause puerperal: her third confinement having taken place on 22nd February 1888 Is dangerous but not suicidal No known H. P.

Prior to admission she was at times violent and unmanageable. Had many delusions; said it was now the fourth day of the millennium: that her husband was King Solomon and she herself was Queen of Sheba

On admission she was rather exhausted but was excitable and talked much. She could tell of her family and her affairs, but whenever one point was touched, she went quite away. She said she was the Queen of heaven and earth and that God had told her so: asked if we did not remember Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. Talked much more on the same subject in a rambling manner.

Bodily health and condition very poor. There is a large abscess over the outer aspect of the left upper arm.

May 4th — Discharged
Recovered.

1900
June 2
Dec. 3
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June 2
Dec. 28
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Dec. 27
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Dec. 28
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Dec. 31st
1905
June 30th

Margaret Frame or Barrie

cont. from p 5·22.

1900	
June 29th	There has been no change in her condition during the past nine months. She is quite incapable of rational conversation and still gets excited.
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
1901	
June 28th	Her manner and conduct are foolish and she is best left alone. Her health keeps good.
Dec. 28th	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
1902	
Dec. 27th	She works as a rule most of the day at the calender in the Laundry and is most useful. Formerly she used to strike readily but she has given that up of late. She is cleanly in her habits and both washes and dresses herself. Her bodily health keeps good.
1903	
Dec. 28th	The statement mentioned in the previous note that she does not strike is not now true and occasionally she gets into a "striking mood" which is either one of mischievousness or irritability and if interfered with will readily strike. She works as usual in the Laundry. B H & C. good.
1904	
Dec. 31st	Unchanged. B H & C. good.
1905	
June 30th	She still works at the calender and is very useful. To p 5·68.

Jessie Gibson Aet. 26
Admitted 25th March 1888

1888

March 25 Was brought to the Asylum today from Duluth House and admitted to West House

She is twenty-six years of age, single a Teacher and a Roman Catholic.

This is believed to be the first attack of insanity the duration is two days and the cause family troubles. She is dangerous to others, but uncertain whether suicidal. Father eccentric.

Prior to admission she was in a state of maniacal excitement: raving struggeling, incapable of controlling her speech: reckless of injuring herself or others. 1888 Oct 31

On admission she was somewhat excited; insolent in her manner talked as every one she saw were bad or below her notice, was rambling and incoherent in her langage and while talking would at times clap her hands together so that what she said could not be heard.

She is in poor bodily health and condition

" 26 She was excited and noisy during the night but today although still excited is quieter. She says that the God of Agonies possess her and that she was engaged with a personal conflict with Satan.

1888.
Oct. 30th Discharged today
Recovered.

Christina Grant Act. 25
Admitted 27th March 1888

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March 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 3 Manlotslie Place Partick and admitted to East House.

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

It is four years since her first attack when she was sent to Lambert Asylum and has never been quite right since. Cause a love affair. She is dangerous to others. No known heredity.

Prior to admission she had the fixed delusion that her sister had her face and was at the addiction. Believed she had lost her face by having to fight great beasts, was dull and melancholy, sometimes restless and two days ago struck and tried to upset her sister.

On admission she was free from excitement and when asked admitted that she believed her sister had her face. When questioned she became sullen and irritable and to most questions would give no reply, her mental condition being evidently somewhat of a dement.

" 28 — She slept four hours during the night and today is quiet sullen and obstinate, refuses to take any food. Her circulation is very languid.

April 9 — She continued to refuse her food and it was found that by doing so she thought she would get away. She was fed by the tube nea and has since taken her food.

Christina Grant

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1890	
10th June.	an obstinate resistive patient, of few words and evidently partially demented. Works in the Laundry & is in good bodily health and condition. Refuses to speak to the visitors and when shaken up, gets angry and marches off to the other end of the Gallery. The nurses says that she is obstinate, goes her own way, refusing to join in the others amusements and taking her food indifferently.
Oct. 14.	Has been giving some trouble recently having struck one of the attendants & threatened to know a chair at her. She is extremely reticent, will hardly answer questions and when she does speak is very nasty. B.A. & C. are fair.
1891	
23 Feb.	Still sullen & repellant in her conduct towards those around her. She works regularly in the Laundry & is enjoying good health & bodily condition
1891	
Aug. 25	The same sullen & repellant woman. Mem. B.A. & C are fairly good. —
Nov. 28th.	Answers at times in monosyllables now - but is very resistive, & reticent - She has a curious habit of raising her head backwards - a kind of habit-spasm in the muscles of back of neck. Her circulation is languid - & her general character one of torpor.
1892	
April 14th	Just the same.
Sept. 5th	Very thin & not strong - Mentally & in just the same -

Jane Deans Act. 32
Admitted 31st March 1888

1888

March 31 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Plane tree Cottage, Houston and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five days and the cause uncertain. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission and without reason, she believed the neighbours were attempting to poison her mother and herself and preferring charges of immoral conduct against them. She attacked her attendant and talked incoherently.

On admission she was noisy, excited and dangerous; talked incoherently and struck and spat on those around her. She said she would rise in three days, with the wings of healing, called those around her devils and often ordered them all to go to hell. She mistook the identity of people and gave them names of persons that are not present here.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

April 1 She was very noisy during the night and today although dressed in canvas managed to denude herself entirely. She is highly excited, very incoherent in her language and dangerous to herself and others.

" 10 Has been very restless excited noisy, destructive and uncleanly in her habits. Is now a little better

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1890

June 10th. A somewhat difficult case to describe, but certainly a case undergoing no improvement and drifting it is feared into Dementia. Stree very impulsive, jumping up and throwing things at other patients if not watched. Her habits are also questionable and she has been found exposing her person. It is difficult to make much out of her. She wont look one in the face and has a very shifty expression. Her bodily health is good and she sleeps and eats well as a rule. In No 3 Gallery F.E.

Oct. 4th. Very much the same. Capable some days of doing useful work at other times destructive & dangerous nasty in her habits and perverted to a degree. Sometimes she falls into a semi stupid condition when she wont answer questions hardly eats and seems to sleep together.

1891

23 Feb. Still showing the same alternations of excitement with destructive tendencies, dull torpor & very rarely short periods of comparative health when she does a little work. Her bodily health & condition are fair.

1891

Aug. 24. Unchanged. B. & C. good.

Jan 28th Not excited of late, but dull & apathetic - sitting idly & mindlessly all day, doing nothing.

1892 March 16th Circulation very poor & languid. Tendency to ulceration of feet & shut Veins. Great wasting of mind & body. & is evidently confirmed dementia of the apathetic variety.

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Agnes Eglin Aet. 40
Admitted 3rd April 1888

1888

April 3 Was brought to the Asylum today from 223 Great Western Road, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is forty years of age, single, a Teacher and a Baptist.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and no cause is stated. Is neither emaciated nor dangerous. No known H.T.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and her conversation was rambling and meaningless, believed she was blind of an eye, wanted her left arm amputated and if allowed would have divested herself of all her clothing.

On admission she was restless, excited and very incoherent in her language, could tell nothing about herself and seemed hardly to notice anything said to her. She said she wanted to see Professor Coats and asked to have buckets of water poured over her. Wandered about in a stupid way.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 4 She slept very little during the night and would not remain in bed, tossed her bedding about and talked and laughed in the most incoherent way.

" 11 She is having various sedatives with apparent little effect. She is highly excited, very restless and her language completely incoherent. Very destructive.

1890

March 2nd Since Sister Cameron duty this patient has greatly improved & is now very well. Her demeanour is quiet & her conversation is quite coherent & rational. She is industrious & occupies her time with needlework &c. As a rule she is bright & cheery & takes a great interest in the other patients. She is somewhat pale & thin but her health is very fair.

March 11th Today Miss Lyon left on probation the next home with her sister.

Apl. 1st Today Discharged Recovered.

Aug. 1890. Patient was lately seen by one of the asylum staff who reported very favourably of her health & mental condition.

Re-admitted July 1st 1899
vide Vol X p 425.

Sarah Marshall Dum. Service Act 41
Admitted 10th April 1888

1888

April 10 Was brought to the Asylum today from 54 Regent Street, Greenock and admitted to West House.

She is forty-one years of age, a Baker's wife and a Presbyterian.

Her first attack occurred at the age of 29 years, owing to a suppurating breast in nursing. This is the second attack, the duration under six months and the cause, change of life. No suicidal. Maternal grandmother was insane in old age.

On admission she was very stupid and depressed, stared vacantly and could with difficulty be got to reply to any question put to her; tried to get away with her friends, would listen to anything said to her and was quite unreasonable

She was resident at the West Kilbride Sanatorium for some days and yesterday put herself into a cold bath. She says she wished to drown herself as she was so wicked, bad and altogether unfit to live

She is in fair condition but labours under bronchitis

" 11 She had a mustard poltice to her chest and a draught of Chloral Hydrat and Brom. of Potass. Only slept about half an hour & was miserable & prostrate

" 18 She sleeps badly at night and during the day is depressed and very perverse; hardly speaks and resists being dressed and undressed; requires to be fed.

Oct. 30th Discharged today.
Relieved.

Margaret Jane Cowen or Hall Aet. 30
Admitted 14th April 1888

1888

April 14 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 5 Battery Place, Rothesay and admitted to West House.

She is thirty years of age, a [illegible] wife & a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause erysipelas during pregnancy. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was much excited and had many delusions, was foolish in her conduct and incoherent in conversation. She fancied people were below her bed and going to kill her; that she got poison in her food, received commands from the Pope to ring bell and was on intimate terms with the Queen.

On admission she was restless, contrary and talked very incoherently, wanted to go away she did not know where. Any replies she gave to questions were absolutely irrelevant and she talked incessantly, saying many ridiculous things.

She is anaemic and in poor bodily health.

" 15 She slept only about an hour during the night and was very restless, constantly getting out of bed. She tries to lay hold of whatever she sees in the hands of others, saying it is hers or her husbands.

" 23 Some nights she sleeps well and again is restless and talkative. Her language is incoherent and she calls others of the patients the Queen: thinks she is in Balmoral.

July 18th Discharged today.
Recovered.

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Marion Cleland a Bowie Aet. 57
Admitted 14th April 1888

1888

April 14 Was brought to the Asylum today from 239 Saracen Street Glasgow and admitted to East House

She is fifty-seven years of age, a Bowie's wife & a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration six months and the cause uncertain. Is suicidal A maternal uncle hanged himself. A maternal aunt was insane. Her parents were cousins.

Prior to admission she was much depressed and had delusions. Imagined her family were ruined and that everything about the house was going wrong Attempted to strangle herself with a rope.

On admission she seemed dull and depressed spoke very little and seemed absent and preoccupied When asked what troubled her she said she had neglected her household duties, but was not able and was no good to live.

She is in poor bodily health and her hands indicate a condition of Chronic rheumatism.

" 15 She was quiet but slept none during the night. She will hardly speak and looks dull.

" 23 She sleeps little at night, is very quiet and dull, knits a little and takes her food.

1888. June 2

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June 23. Discharged

Recovered

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Mary Nimmo or Davidson Aet. 43
Admitted 2nd May 1888

1888

May 2 Was brought to the Asylum today from Bramble Bank Broughty Ferry and admitted to West House.

She is forty-three years of age, the widow of a Merchant and an Episcopalian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration seven weeks and the cause mental worry and feeble bodily health. Is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was depressed and melancholy: said that some persons were coming to kill her and cut her in pieces; was at times violently excited and tore her hair, threatened to drown herself. She heard imaginary voices accusing her of stealing and drunkenness.

On admission she was very quiet and at first talked quite rationally, said she had been ill for some time with neuralgia and headaches, spoke about her family and said her father had been a Doctor. While talking she asked where her mother was, saying she heard her speaking and became confused.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 3 She was sleepless and restless during the night and today is preoccupied and restless, says she hears the voices of her mother and two sons and wonders that she cannot see them.

1888. March

June 9

Oct. 14

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1890. This patient has never yet spoken to
March 14th the writer though her has over & over
again attempted to make her do so.
She seems to be quite conscious of every
thing that is said to her. She sometimes
but very rarely smiles when spoken to &
at other times gets angry.
Her bodily health is fairly good.

June 9th As yet writer has failed to get this pa-
tient to converse with him. Her attention
however can be attracted & she notices
what goes on around her. At times she
is irritable. As a rule she sits in a
fixed attitude & rarely if ever does any
kind of work. She eats but sparingly.
She is thin but enjoys fairly good health.
She sleeps well.

Oct. 14th This patient still preserves her silence
towards the writer. As a rule she is
quiet but occasionally excited & very
obstinate as regards dressing etc.. On
these occasions she is actually voluble.
Her general health is good.

Mar. 31st Still very obstinate & taciturn. Once during has she spoken of the writer as the Prince of Wales; but she has never spoken further.

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Margaret Mc. Farlane or Duncan Aet. 50
Admitted 16th May 1888

1888

May 16 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Meikle Kilchattan, Bute and admitted to the East House

She is fifty years of age, a Farmer's wife and a Protestant.

She has been insane for about eight years and the cause is stated to be constitutional. She was for about a year in Lochgilphead Asylum and returned home on October last. Is dangerous to others. No known G.P.

Prior to admission she looked distrustful and believed her servants had designs upon her life: complained of them forcing screw keys in her and removing nerves from her body; that they gave her things to keep her asleep and tampered with her food: complained of hearing noises at night and voices under her bedroom window.

On admission she was somewhat excited and said the cause of all her trouble was her sister-in-law and some others. She said they threw screws upon her head which gave her excessive pain, that she could not see them, but that she could feel them, with a glues they used and which wholly covered. She answered many questions irrelevantly and said she had been troubled since she left Lochgilphead Oct. 4

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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1891
23 Feb.

Margaret Mc Farlane or Duncan.
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1890

10th June. This woman's delusions remain very fixed and despite the absence of anything definite on physical examination the under believes they may have a physical basis. She complains of being screwed up by keys and there without doubt medical pain for the perspir[n] has been observed to break out on her when she was being screwed she gets very much excited and threatens violence to those who cause her so much misery. Previous to the screws operating her face becomes very flushed especially on the forehead & the attendants know what to expect. She is an obese woman and physical examin[n]s of the abdomen - (where the complains most of the screws) reveal nothing. She has other delusions, and hears noises at night round her bed but these are all subservient to the screws which are put on her by the attendants, doctors &c. Her sleep is very bad & she frequently requires hypnotic. Bowels very constipated but improvement under Hunyadi Janos Water. When not being screwed up she is pleasant and works away in the Gallery knitting &c. In appearance she is a tall and well-built woman but rather obese.

Oct. 4 Free of delusions as ever. The death of her husband has has little effect on her. She cried much after being told but now she never refers to it. Her general health remains good.

1891
23 Feb. There is no change in this patients' fixedly delusional condition of mind. She works, but somewhat irregularly & is in good bodily health & condition.

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Frances Dora Gordon Aet. 24
Admitted 20th May 1888

1888

May 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 39 Dennistoun Place Edinburgh and admitted to West House.

She is twenty-four years of age, single & Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is obviously a week, but was excitable of late: cause uncertain. Is dangerous to others and has threatened suicide. No known H. F.

On admission she was maniacal and talked in an incoherent excited manner; was inclined to be violent and called every person she saw filthy brutes at the same time ordering them away. She mistook the identity of persons, called one person Marcus Dodds and said another was her brother, could only be approached with the greatest caution.

Bodily health and condition good.

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Dec. 28th Today discharged from Works "Recovered."

Re-admitted on March 4th 1895.
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1888

Mrs Ross.

married in Jan. 85. not happily. In Renton in Apr. 87 she had something like a shock - was "insensible" for 3 days - (not unconscious but her mind away) - gradually got better. a week or so after visited her relatives in Rothesay who observed her speech short and stuttering.

another temporary paralysis of right arm occurred Sept. 1887 - but got well in a few days. Mended up a bit but in end of February was found to be in her present state. Has never been quite herself since April 87.

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July 12 She has never shown any intelligence since admission, but for a time was able to be out of bed she seemed some days ago to have become worse from paralysis

" 13 Today she died -

Cause of death - General Paralysis.

Sophia Wood.

from p 468. 476

1904

11 May. She writes & studies her Bible a great deal & will hold forth for hours on the doctrine of the trinity & the persons in the God-head. She believes herself to be specially endowed with insight into Biblical matters, & has also a high opinion of her own knowledge on Chinese religious customs. She is sufficient unto herself and leads a rather lonely life not mixing more than she can help with the others in No 4. She would still live mostly in the Laugh House but this is not allowed.

1905.

11. May. She has failed somewhat during the past twelve months, but is wonderful for her years-78- Her heart is not of satisfactory and a course of digitalis is tried with benefit.

1906 Twice a year. She is in No 4

10 May During the past year she has failed a little, but is still wonderful for her years and able to be out when

1907. the weather is fine: she is still in No 4.

13 Feb. She has been ill with influenza and bronchitis & is now slowly recovering, but is still confined to bed.

3 March She is now very much better & able to be sitting up in her room.

26 April She is now in bed again. She complains of some irritation of her skin which she says is due to animals brought from Africa.

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Elizabeth Campbell or Ross Aet. 38
Admitted 5th June 1888

1888

June 5 Was brought to the Asylum today from 16 Eastlake Street Rothesay and admitted to East House.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and her husband states that the cause was a fright. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

She is thirty-eight years of age, married & a Protestant.

Prior to admission she had a vacant and meaningless expression, sat muttering unintelligible words, could not answer the simplest questions, was restless at night, could not take care of herself.

On admission she was very stupid and gave no reply to anything said to her, became excited and when put to bed held her feet in her hands and could not be got to leave off, but screamed and was noisy.

Bodily health and condition indifferent; There are some discolourations upon the arms, but she does not at present show any signs of paralysis.

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Christina Markland or Mc. Morran Aet. 55
Admitted 5th June 1858

1888

June 5 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 47 Byres Road, Glasgow and admitted to East House

She is fifty-five years of age, married and a Presbyterian

This the second attack of insanity; the duration is one month and the cause - death of a sister. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to Others A brother was insane.

Prior to admission she is stated to have been in a state of acute melancholia, with delusions. She imagined the house was tumbling down, that water was gathering around her and that she was nothing but a bundle of clothes; believed herself lost.

On admission she was depressed and in fear, talked in a very despondent way and, bemoaned her unhappy state, fancied she was the cause of the death of many people and was otherwise very wicked. Was very preoccupied and seemed somewhat demented.

" — Bodily health feeble: Condition ordinary

" 6 — She was very restless during the night and today is in great distress about her wickedness, moves about and wants to get away

" 14 — Restless and very unhappy, repeats the same questions and believes herself very wicked. She requires to be helped with her food

July 19 — Have you seen William (her husband) is the every day question, fancies he has called for her and she has not seen him, is afraid that he has been killed and that she is the cause.

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August 16 — Very unhappy and exceedingly restless wanders about and talks constantly of some impending calamity that is about to befall her Cannot occupy herself in any way

October 18 — Very depressed and apprehensive and her mind is fully occupied with her miseries, talks constantly of some great calamity that is about to occurr and has to be reminded to take her food.

December 20 — Cannot be induced to occupy herself in any way, but moves about talking about things dreadful and asks if "William" is dead.

1889
February 16 — Demented and depressed, repeats the same words and is always in fear, talks of her family and getting away.

April 18 — Does not improve and from day to day, repeats the same words and asks the same questions. Is always apprehensive of some imaginary danger. Is in indifferent bodily health.

June 13 — Is very depressed, and more is apparently more demented, cannot carry on any rational conversation and replies irrelevantly

August 7 — She was today taken home by her husband and discharged — Relieved.

Jessie Hewitt or Burns Aet. 42
Admitted 13th June 1888

1888

June 13 Was brought to the Asylum today from 87 Whifflet street, Coatbridge and belongs to Old Monkland Parish

This is the first attack of insanity, Declaration is stated to be a few days and the cause not known Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition

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

Prior to admission she was subject to delusions, fancied that her husband conspired with her neighbours to take away her rest; that they cover her body with something to make it itch and that they are constantly watching her through the walls

On admission she stated that people surrounded the walls of her room at night and prevented her from sleeping by making loud noises: says she spoke to them and they answered her back but would not go away, also that she heard voices of people during the day, that she could not see but not so much as at night, and that this had been going on for some years. Said the same people some time ago put poison in her food.

Bodily health and condition indifferent

" 14 She did not sleep but was quiet during the night. Today she is employed knitting

" 21 She is quiet and orderly, employs her time as above noted and takes her food. She speaks of all her delusions as an admission

July 19 She does a little work and is quiet; at times she asks to get away and says there was never anything wrong with her.

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August 16 — She is quiet but often becomes rather restless and anxious to get away although she still believes in the plot to poison her

October 18 — In conversation she is rambling and incoherent and no correct conversation can be got from her on any subject.

December 20 — She wants the rights of a married woman and talks incoherently about it, what she cannot explain what she means.

1889
March 21 — She goes out to the kitchen and works does not now talk so much of getting away is becoming demented and is incoherent.

June 13 — Works as formerly and is generally quiet, her illness does not appear to be periodic, but steadily and quietly mentally deranged

September 12 — Continues to work in the kitchen, talks very ramblingly and fancies that the people here know all about her and brought her here in an illegal way, to punish her.

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1890

June 10th — Rambling & incoherent and free of delusions regarding what she calls her rights. In good bodily health and condition and working regularly in the Kitchen

Oct. 4. — Practically unchanged. - Demented

1891
23 Feb. — There is no change in patients mental Condition. She is at present off work in the Kitchen owing to inflammation of the middle phalangeal joint of her left third finger. This was caused by her accidently piercing it with a fork.

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Elizabeth Gemmell or Whyte Aet. 25
Admitted 15th June 1888

1888

June 15 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 52 Douglas Street, Glasgow and admitted to East House

She is twenty-five years of age, wife of a Provision Merchant and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is the puerperal condition (First child born 1st June). Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was restless, irritable and obstinate: Talked ramblingly. Often refused to nurse her child and would not look at it. Was sleepless

On admission she was restless and talkative and her language very rambling and incoherent. She mistook the identity of people, talked particularly about persons and affairs that seemed to be known to her and the people she fancied she was speaking to. Was obstin

Bodily health and condition poor

" 16 She slept only about an hour and a half, was restless and would not keep her bed. She is today more excited and refuses food. Her mamma she had and requires relieving by the pump.

" 23 She sleeps little or none is very restless and maniacal, takes her food very irregularly - mostly milk - is very difficult to manage.

July 19 She is improving, but still shows much weakness of mind, is pleasant, but talks ramblingly

August 16 She is still anaemic and is rather weak mentally, but now takes her food fairly well and appears to be convalescing.

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July 24th

Aug. 9th
Sept. 13th

September 3 — She was today discharged — Recovered.

Sophia Wood. from p. 548.

1908

April 4th — Is Mrs I. L. W. Has numerous delusions chiefly of a religious character has her own peculiar views of biblical criticism &c. which she expounds volubly when examined. Weeps & scalp & skin irritable which she attributes to animals brought from abroad. Various ointments kept applied. She suffers from chronic cardiac disease which up set her for a short time even her ankles swell. Tr. valerian. prunus given daily. also ammoniated tr. required. Has last night talked in very weak R.

June 12th — Yesterday morning Miss Wood complained of pain in abdomen & was very collapsed. Pulse remained good. There was no sickness. On examination nothing definite could be detected. Whisky ℥ss pain & hourly. & milk only. Has not slept well since Monday night & again last night. Sleep was expected. Was quite bright & cheerful in evening. but Temp was 100·2 F. Morning Temp 100·2 F. but P. asleep at visit.

June 16th — Removed into Ward II for better observation. Temp. last night again elevated but complained of no pain. Pulse more regular but less forcible. She is having whisky ℥ij. 1st & 4th hourly. Bowels regular. Today Temp. 98·6° & P. bright & cheerful.

July 3rd — Remains in bed in No 2. Ward rather better & Temp. has kept this week almost normal at night. She is not taking her food very well.

July 27th — Last week P. was not quite so well Temp having elevated at night. She refuses to take milk in any form refuses whisky but takes port wine. She is quite bright & cheerful rather humorous in her way quick at repartee but her religious ideas are distinctly humorous. She is poor all over & has sores in her mouth her pulse is rather more steady than usual but is weak

Aug. 9th — Temp. still irregular. Her diet is carefully regulated but P. still losing weight.

Sept. 13th — Has improved slightly during the past week & temp remains almost normal. She is talkative but not restless keeping her bed pretty well.

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Margaret Glass or Patrick Aet. 31
Admitted 20th June 1888

1888

June 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 24 Roberton Street, Greenock and admitted to West House.

She is thirty-one years of age, the wife of a Mercantile Clerk and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity; the duration is about three months and the cause is stated to be inflammation of mamma of long duration and anxiety about worldly means. Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was completely changed in manner and conduct, being indifferent about household duties; she said she was the most black hearted woman in the world and could not keep from blaspheming Christ.

On admission she was depressed and somewhat listless often merely stared when spoken to, but generally she replied in an reluctant way. She said that there was a million evil spirits in her heart and that she laboured under the curse of God.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 21 She slept some during the night, but was quiet. Today goes about in a preoccupied manner and will hardly speak.

" 28 Believes herself lost and wants to see her husband. She will do nothing and does not even look at a book or newspaper.

July 26 She depressed and preoccupied, does nothing but walks here and there and replies slowly when spoken to, but will not enter into conversation.

August 23 — Her expression of face, would almost indicate that she is considerably better although she is still idle. When spoken to she is found to labour under all the delusions above her last condition.

September 17 — She was today taken home by her husband and discharged — Relieved.

1908

Sophia Wood. from p. 554.

Sep. 13th — There is a slight pulmonic systolic murmur and an enlarged heart stand in left groin. delusions persist. Appetite fair.

1909

Jan 18 — Still liable to occasional bouts of temperature, during which she perspires freely, the pulse becomes feeble & irregular. She complains of pain & tenderness over the left iliac region on deep palpation.

March 31 — She is getting steadily weaker & her colour is assuming a cachetic tint. The weekly rise of temperature continues, & appears to take a good deal out of her. as she refuses her food & wanders slightly.

April 5 — She is much weaker. An irregularly remittent temperature has set in. Frequent complaints of abdominal pain & some tenderness in left lumbar region

April 20. — Much weaker. The temperature continues & the tenderness is marked.

Died May 9. 1909.

Anna Mary Leyste Act. 45
Admitted 23rd June 1888

1888

June 23 — Was brought to the Asylum today from Louisa Lodge, Richhill Co. Armagh & admitted to West House

She is forty-five years of age, single, and a missionary to the Irish Presbyterian church at Damascus

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause, overwork and excitement of giving addresses in public. Is suicidal. No known hereditary predisposition

Prior to admission she was very melancholy stated that she would take away her life if she had the means. also that she must be killed as she was not human and not fit to live. Required to be carefully watched

On admission she had a dull depressed look; frequently gave no reply when spoken to and often when she did was quite irrelevant. She could give no reason for coming here further than that Mr. Orr at Richhill wanted her away but could not tell why: would not carry on any connected conversation.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 24 — She did not sleep well during the night, but was quiet and today will hardly speak.

July 12 — Very quiet and taciturn, has a melancholy look and tries to avoid having any communication with those She takes her food and sews some.

August 16 — She sometimes speaks to those she is much inside but will hardly speak to any others: she believes herself to be a beast and that she will never be better. Is in fair bodily health.

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September 13 — Looks very melancholy and acts when spoken to, as if she did not hear, goes on with whatever she is doing and takes no notice.

November 15 — From day to day she seems quite unchanged and has the same stolid, melancholy look; she believes herself very wicked.

1889
January 18 — She often desires to have purgative medicine and always complains of not getting enough at a time; says it does her no good and never relieves her. She would injure herself with drugs.

March 14 — Seldom speaks, but believes herself very wicked and says she should be killed as she is not fit to live. Bodily health fair.

May 16 — Depressed and taciturn, looks very gloomy and still labours under the delusions before noted.

July 11 — Will not speak and takes no notice when addressed. Is depressed.

September 12 — Taciturn and depressed; still believes she should be killed and that she will never get better. Will want much medicine.

1890.
March 3rd — Very little Change to note. Patient is still very taciturn & seems to take no interest in what other people do or say. When questions are pressed on her will answer them but only in monosyllables. As a rule she sits in a corner of the gallery apart from the other patients. Rarely if ever occupies herself with work. Sometimes she reads a little.

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Hope Ainslie Aet. 67
Admitted 26th June 1888

1888

June 26 Was brought to the Asylum today from Helensburgh and admitted to the East House.

She is sixty-seven years of age, single and a Protestant.

She was twice previously an inmate of this Asylum and on the last occasion was admitted on 4th August 1884. The duration of the present attack is uncertain and the cause, previous attacks. She is dangerous to Mrs. A sister was insane.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited and sleepless. She had exaggerated ideas and was inclined to cry and waste things.

On admission she was greatly excited, stamped on the floor, pushed chairs and other articles about was very noisy, talked incessantly and her language was completely incoherent.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 27 She was noisy during the night and is violent and destructive in her conduct, talks in the most excited, incoherent manner and is always ready to strike.

July 5 Is still maniacally excited and is very destructive and dangerous. She takes her food and often breaks the dishes.

August 9 Very restless and talks incessantly, makes very free with her hands both to persons and things. She sleeps little or none at night and her language is incoherent.

September 13 Noisy excited and exceedingly restless, talks incessantly and from her mischievous habits requires constant personal supervision.

November 15 Restless excited and noisy, sleeps little at night and is becoming emaciated.

1889 January

March

May

July

September

1890.
10th June

1889

January 10 — Sleepless and noisy at night and during the day is very restless and troublesome. Talks much on a very rambling, incoherent manner.

March 14 — Continues very maniacal and sedatives seem to have little beneficial effect. Is often noisy at night.

May 16 — Noisy at night and often wets her bed. She talks most incoherently and tries to get a hold of anyone approaching her. Bodily health poor.

July 11 — Maniacally excited, talks incessantly, is sleepless at night and wets her bed. Four days ago she had an attack of weakness, but soon recovered after being put to bed.

September 12 — For some time past she has been having Paralytic fits at night and only at time sleeps. She is maniacal and still wets her bed.

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1890.

10th June — Since the last note made in Sept. of last year this patient's condition has not materially changed. She suffers from chronic mania, never reaching the normal level and sometimes becoming more acutely excited. She talks very much in an absolutely incoherent way and calls the under 'Reverial' naming him on successive mornings to various females including the nurses. She has had a bad haematoma auris and can with her tongue in her cheek make the most peculiar clucking noise. She is not as a rule violent to others but is fond of snatching at things & destroying them while at the morning visit she tenders a piece of paper or thread or some some trivial thing to the doctor. Her sleep at night has of late been very

Dep. 571.

Jane Russell or Kinnibergh Act 34
Admitted 27th June 1888

1888

June 27 — Was brought to the Asylum today from 26 Westmuir Street, Parkhead and admitted to East House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause puerperal. Her child (the 5 confinement) was born 14th June. She is dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition

Prior to admission she thought she was going to die suddenly: refused to take food: thought she was full of water and wind: had become outrageous and restless, tried to kill her child, and thought that her medicine burned her

On admission she was stupid, restless and excited, did not seem to understand anything said to her, gave no reply and everything wanted of her had to be done for her.

Bodily health feeble: Condition ordinary
Her mammae are full and required to be relieved often

" 28 — She was very restless, noisy and excited, tore up her bedding and is quite unmanageable, does not pay any attention when spoken to and can hardly be given any food.

July 5 — She continues to be maniacally excited and what she says is quite incoherent, but she sometimes now takes her food herself.

August 7 — Since last report she steadily improved and was today discharged -

Recovered.

1904
Dec. 31
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June 30
Dec 31
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June 25
Dec. 31st

Agnes Buchanan

cont. from p 518.

1904

Dec. 31st — Some months ago she was noticed to be thinner and was not taking her food well. Nothing definite was made out but she was kept in bed for some weeks with slight beneficial results. She has never got back to her work and now she refuses to do any work at all.

1905

June 30th — She still refuses to do any work although she makes her own bed but in such a slovenly fashion that it has to be done over again. She is also slovenly in her habits and requires to be looked after. Her health continues fairly good.

Dec 31st — Her condition remains just the same. She is very untidy in her dress & dirty in her habits & quite demented.

1906

June 25th — She does a little work but is not of much use owing to her unsettled habits. She will never finish what she begins but soon drops it. She has to sleep in a single room at night and to be locked in, otherwise she would run about the ward most of the night. Her habits are clean but she has to be tidied in the morning. Occasionally an attendant assists her. Her colour is good and though somewhat thin she appears in good health and never complains.

Dec. 31st — She is still in No. 1 and there is no change in her habits and peculiarities. Her health keeps about the average.

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Mary Stirling Reid or Craig Aet. 35
Admitted 28th June 1888

1888

June 28 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 2 Richfield Road, Troon and admitted to Wet House.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration six weeks and the cause overlactation and domestic anxieties (Illness). She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission she was dull apathetic and silent, did not interest herself in her usual house keeping and family affairs and required to be assisted in dressing and at meals.

On admission she seemed absent and stupid gave no reply when spoken to, but appeared as if about to cry without any cause. When food was set before her, she made no attempt to take it and required to be fed by the attendants.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

" 29 — She slept little more than an hour during the night and was restless: she speaks now and requires to be helped with everything she does.

July 6 — She sometimes sleeps well and again is very restless, does not speak and requires to be helped with her food: seems about to cry when spoken to.

August 4 — She never speaks, but stares when spoken to and sometimes smiles in a meaningless way: requires to be helped with everything she does

September 13 — Continues very demented and unable to do anything requires to be fed and dressed by the attendants

October 18 — She looks intelligent, but although she looks when spoken to, gives no reply: Her mind seems a blank.

November 23 — She is in fair bodily health, but is quite mindless and never speaks. Requires to be dressed and helped with her food.

December 29 — She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed —

Relieved.

Catherine Smart or Allan Aet. 49
Admitted 29th June 1888

1888

June 29 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from Beaconsfield Cottage, Strathaven and admitted to Ward House.

She is forty-nine years of age, married & Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the cause – the death of an only child (a boy – 13 years old.). She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under delusions, believed all the food in the house was poisoned, and washed everything thinking it was dirty, believed the servant was conspiring against her and said she was another person than the servant she had engaged; also mistook the identity of her aunt. She refused food for three days, from fear of poison.

On admission she was very talkative: said she had brought her husband here and thought he would be better to stay some days: Spoke of the poison that was put in her food and of money and other articles that had been stolen by her domestics. She said the death of her boy had nothing to do with her illness as he was still alive, that she had him hidden away and intended to bring him up, out of the influence of his father. Became excited & threatening when she knew she was to remain.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 30 — She did not sleep but was quiet during night. Today she is sullen and refuses food.

July 7 — She eats very irregularly, is afraid of Poison will not reply when spoken to, sings hymns and employs herself, redoing and dusting her dress.

August 9 " For a considerable time she was very irritable and sullen, but now is more pleasant. She has many delusions and will not yet believe her child is dead has a great aversion to her husband.

September 26 She was today taken home by her husband and discharged -

Relieved.

Helen Ewing or Miller Aet. 66
Admitted 29th June 1888

1888

June 29 Was brought to the Asylum today from Melbourne Terrace, Saltcoats and admitted to West House.

She is sixty six years of age, single & a Protestant.

She was an inmate of Hartwood Asylum in 1844. Has been peculiar for years, but worse of late. Cause not known. Might be dangerous. A sister committed suicide. Her parents were cousins.

Prior to admission she was restless and unhappy, would not answer questions, sleepless, refused to take food and was suspicious of her friends.

On admission she seemed stupidly and obstinately demented, could not reply to the simplest question and was quite unable to take care of herself. She would eat none and the attendants failed to give her anything. She resisted being undressed and had to be helped to bed.

She is in feeble health and suffering from much oedema of both legs.

" 30 The attendants managed today to feed her, but she is still very obstinate and stupid. There is a considerable trace of albumen in her urine Sp. R. 1012.

July 3 She is very restless but speaks more and requires her food. Her bowels are rather relaxed and her bladder requires to be relieved by the catheter. She is weak and exhausted.

" 6 For two days previous as she refused everything, she was fed by the stomach tube, but did not always retain the food. The diarrhoea continued and this morning she passed a quantity of blood.

At. 10 A.M. she died.

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Margaret Frame or Barrie

cont. from p 525.

1908

Dec 31st. Her mental condition has not changed during the past six months and she is still a useful worker

1906

June 25th She works at the calender in the Laundry and is of great use. She is still very impulsive and would strike readily so has therefore to sleep in a single room. Nobody visits her.

Dec. 31st There is no change either in her occupation or habits. Her health keeps good.

1907

June 18th During the past six months she has kept in good health. She is foolish in manner and conduct and is quite incoherent in conversation. She seems happy in her own way.

Dec. 24th There is no change. She works as usual and her health keeps satisfactory. She does not come much under observation.

1908.

April 1908. Still works in laundry during the day but is inclined Bluestless & noisy at night. She chatters at times on irrelevant & childish & impulsive in conduct B.H. fair.

June 16th Very restless at present. Talks incessantly is impulsive at times & cannot sit still. Is going to laundry but doing little.

Sep. 13th Restless at times especially at night. Stupid mean observation. Habits same. No change.

1909.

April 3. Works well in laundry: has not been excited recently: slept sleeping under observation: occasionally strokes. B.H. & C. good.

Dec. 1. There is nothing noteworthy in this patient's condition is working well in the laundry. B.H. & C. good.

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Margaret Brownlee Aet 76
Admitted 30th June 1888

1888

June 30 — Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Burnbank Gardens, Glasgow and admitted to West House.

She is seventy-six years of age, married & Unitarian

She has been several times in Gartnavel Asylum – last time from 16th till 30th July 1887

The duration and cause of the existing attack are uncertain. She is at times dangerous. Health was unsettled in autumn.

On admission her language was rambling and incoherent and she talked much and was very restless running her and her having very many affairs to see to and not continuing at anything for more than a minute. Said she had come here for rest and recreation and to escape the cruelty of her husband who wished to kill her.

Bodily health and condition very indifferent.

July 1 — She did not sleep during the night, but kept her bed. She is today still very talkative: requires constant attendance & help to dress.

" 12 — She goes about talking very incoherently and speaks of many extravagant affairs she is about to do asks to have some time to be listened to and is very restless. Bodily health feeble.

August 4 — She is quieter and less restless, is beginning to get rather dull, is in feeble bodily health.

" 18 — Was today taken home by her husband and dismissed –

Relieved

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1906

June 1st

Dec. 31st

1907

March 1st

June 18th

Sept. 21st

Dec. 24th

1908.

April 3rd

June 14th

Sept. 12th

Sarah Hayes

cont: from p 470.

1906

June 15th — Her condition has presented no change during the past twelve months. She is still subject to sick headaches and her health is poor. She is a harmless inoffensive being.

Dec. 31st — If anything she is becoming more demented. She is pale and still troubled with sick headaches.

1907

March 12th — She has been lately again given a mixture containing Pot: Brom. & Sod. Salicyl but so far there is no appreciable effect.

June 18th — She is becoming more dreamy and stupid and care has to be taken that she gets sufficient food. She has even sometimes to be fed. Her health is poor. For the past few days she has been in the Infirmary and is being kept in bed and fed up as much as possible.

Sept: 21st — Her bodily health has improved during the past few months and she has gained in weight: She is quite happy in her own dreamy fashion.

Dec. 24th — She is still kept in the Infirmary but she is up all day. She often has to be fed with part of her meals but her health keeps about the average. She makes herself very useful.

1908.

April. 3rd — Nonsomnia Nov. Very quiet mentally depressed but industrious. She has occasionally blue fits but as a rule takes her food fairly well in the hall with a little attention. Her B.H. is fair.

June 14th — In both doing well and losing weight: Shows slight pale but industrious.

Sept: 13th — Subject to recurrent bilious attacks, appetite poor, is inactive. Shows much in No 4, 7, 5.

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Hope annie

From p. 660.

1890

June (cont.) much better and Sulphonal & Chloralamid have done very well with her. She is a very interesting case her facial expression is old fashioned as is her conversation and when pretty well she is a very likeable little woman. Her physical health is pretty fair.

October 1890. She has recovered most wonderfully and emerged from the maniacal state. She is now very well indeed, talks coherently and rationally and is a most loveable little lady, well read and a good conversationalist. She is in No 4 Gallery and her bodily health is good —

1891
23 Feb. Since last note patient has kept wonderfully well both in mind & body. She has a quaint old-world appearance & her conversation is in keeping with this. She is most Ready in her demeanour to all around her & a general favourite. She is quite happy & contented with her surroundings

1891
Aug. 24. Continues in good mental & physical health in No 4 Gallery — Nothing to note about her.

Nov. 28th. Remains well, mentally & bodily.

1892 April 14th A cheery industrious pleasant little Lady. Has had one or two 'colds' lately but is in fair health. Mentally she is very well indeed.

Sept. 1st. Remains exceedingly well & in fair health.

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Margaret M Farlane.

cont. from p. 150.

1891
23 Feb. For some days after patients trans. for to No. 2 she was highly indignant & refused to speak to any one or to any work. She is now however becoming acclimatised & working very well. She is still full of suspicion & fear around her & rarely has a pleasant word for her fellow patients. Her general health is fair but at present she is at her own request having an acid tonic mixture

1891
August 24. Now in Ward Esher is better being grateful for the change. Mentally she is unchanged. Her D. of T. & C. are indifferently good.

Nov. 27th Ill both bodily & mentally of late. Has had slight fever & cold & headache, and is up in the Infirmary ward. Everyone that approaches her is a "Watchguard" or "low creature" & "detectives" are to be called in &c. Her bodily condition is now nearly better.

Dec. 19th Rather better now & half smiles while she abuses those around her. Complains of people being below the floor & behind the walls, annoying her. When the delusions are not so vividly present she is industrious & quiet tho' always reserved.

1892 A characteristic letter is annexed.

April 14th Her delusions persist still. She shows no signs of regaining her former placid, or at least, self contained state. She is greatly. Body often. Health poor.

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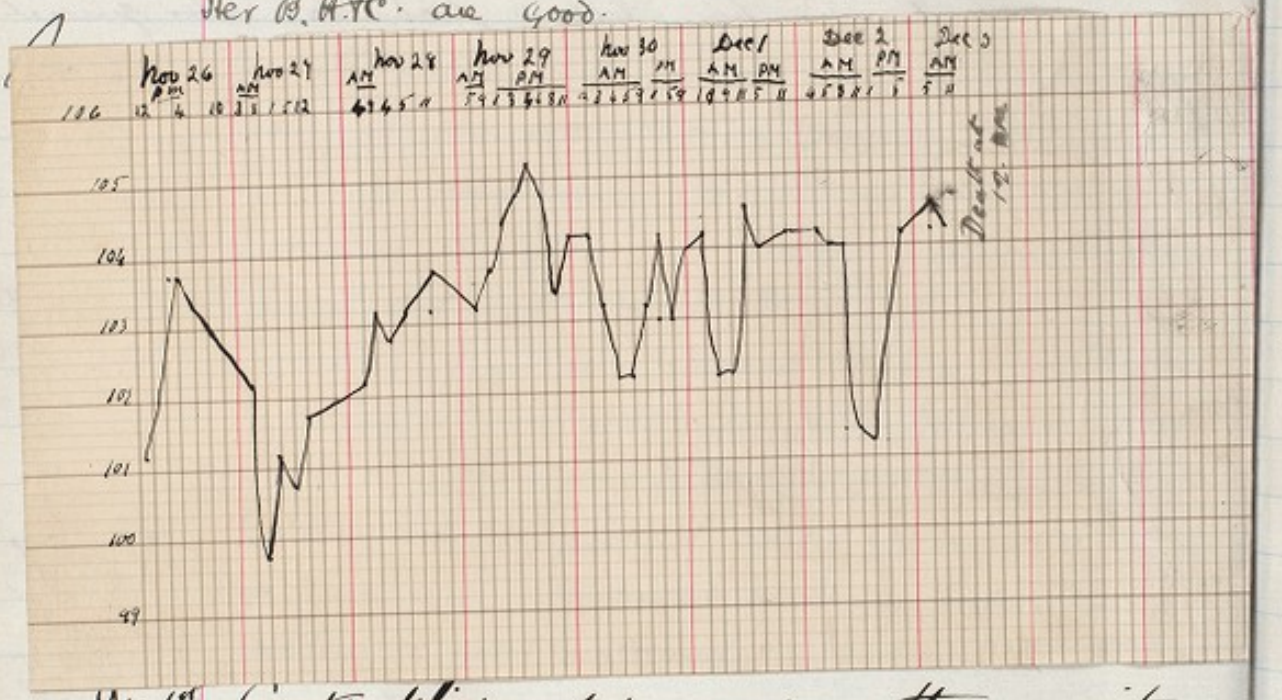
Margaret McGilvray or Macmahon

Cont. from p. 188.

1891

23rd.

August 26. Suffers much from headaches & other aches. often suspected to be of a mental character. Has had no really bad attacks of late nor has she had warnings of such. She has to have Sulphonal nearly every night and it is a question with the writer whether it is not seriously injuring her health. When it is stopped she sleeps none & becomes very ill mentally. Her B. H.T.C. are good.



Dec. 1st Acute delirium today - noisy - restless - & quite sleepless - Pneumonia very well marked in upper lobe of right lung - in front & behind.

2nd. Despite frequent nourishment & stimulants and carbonate of ammonia - digitalis &c. &c. she gets weaker & her pulse much quicker.

3rd Today she became worse - & a sudden & large distension of bowels occurred - & death quickly followed. Typhoid had been considered but excluded.

P.M. showed bowels to be seemingly perfectly healthy.

Death - Dec. 3rd 1891. P.M. See Reports.

Elizabeth Hinton or Inglis
cont. from p. 306.

1891

23 Feb. Cont. She will not do work of any kind. General health & bodily condition are fairly good.

1891

aug. 25. Unchanged. B. & C. good

Nov. 28th Not troublesome at night of late – nor specially so during day. But always foolish, with no a great deal of weakness in her mind. Occasional excitic tendency – in looks & gestures.

Dec. 19th Nearly always grimacing & chattering to herself. & laughing. Various insane ideas seem to run through her mind. Untidy in appearance.

1892 Not capable of giving a trustworthy answer.

April 11th Occasionally excited & noisy. Usually restless & talkative to herself. Her expression & gestures are particularly insane.

Sept. 1st Excited of late – disagreeable in her ways & language. She requires at times a sedative at night. She is thin, but in fair health.

1893

April 25. No change in her mental or bodily condition calling for note –

1894

January 15 No change. B. & C. fairly good.

August 29. She continues of chronic mania with a large element of dementia continues. She is very interfering at times striking other patients & being quite incoherent in language.

1895.

January 11. There is no change in her condition. B. health is fair.

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Margaret McGilvray or Macmahon

Cont. from p. 188.

1891

23rd.

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Nov. 27th. Very ill just now with Pleurisy - & high temperature 104 - to 104.5 - & much pain. Illness one day's duration. Diaphoretic acted well relieved temperature - Poultices applied to principal part - under night nurse.

28th. Temperature - from 101 - rose to 104.4 - & the friction today at right scapular region little below it. Treatment continued

30th. Getting worse - & portends signs of pneumonic consolidation. Temperature keeps very high. 104 & there is great restlessness.

Dec. 1st Acute delirium today - noisy - restless - & quite sleepless - Pneumonia very well marked in upper lobe of right lung - in front & behind.

2nd. Despite frequent nourishment & stimulants and carbonate of ammonia - digitalis &c. &c. She gets weaker & her pulse much quicker.

3rd Today she became worse. & a sudden & large discharge of bowels occurred - & death quickly followed. Typhoid had been considered but excluded.

P.M. Bowel bowels to be seemingly perfectly healthy.

Death - Dec. 3rd 1891. P.M.

See Reports.

1891 23rd cont. 1891 aug. 26 Nov. 28 1893 April 25 1894 January 15 August 29. 1895 January 11.

Elizabeth Winton or Inglis
cont. from p. 306.

1891

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1891

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Nov. 28th Not troublesome at night of late – not specially so during day – but always foolish, with no great deal of weakness in her mind – Occasional excitement in looks & gestures.

[illegible] Lonely.
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[illegible] remarks.
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[illegible] matter & talkative
[illegible] are particularly
[illegible] ways & language.
[illegible] at night.

1893

April 25. No change in her mental & bodily condition calling for remark –

1894

January 15 No change. B. & C. fairly good.

August 29. She continues of chronic mania with a large element of dementia continues. She is very interfering at times striking other patients & being quite incoherent in language

1895.

January 11. There is no change in her condition. B. health is fair

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Janet Smith or Fairfoul.

Cont. from p. 340.

1891

23 Feb.

August 25. She remains the same delusional woman & neither in her mental state nor in her physical condition has there been any change calling for note. –

Nov. 27th. In fair health & mentally the same as ever.

Dec. 19th. Very easily roused into anger, even violence, if called Mrs. Fairfoul. She at present likes to be "Duchess" or as she pronounces it "Day-ouchess." I might the writer omitted this title & she told him that she was the "husband of Jehovah God," and would kick the writer "out of heaven".

At times she is apparently annoyed by voices – & other similar hallucinations – & has very noisy outbursts stamping on the ground and screaming at the pitch of her voice. Her appearance is rather striking. The delusions are profoundly fixed in her mind.

Her mistakes in identity are also very constant. She inserts that the writer is a Mr. Beckt.

1892

April 14th. Sometimes she beats her own head. In this way she yesterday gave herself a black eye. Full of magnificent delusions regarding herself.

Sept. 15th. Pages might be written about her – but it is sufficient to record her as perhaps the most insane person in the house – & possessed of very fair health.

1893

April 25 Quite of the most insane about & at present easier approachable. R. & T.C. Fair. Sedative of Chloral & Bromide almost every night

1894

January 15. No change in her general condition at present She is more peaceable than usual

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Sarah A. McKinnon or Watt.

Cont. from p. 404.

1891

23 Feb. Cont. She frequently however gets into trouble with the attendants & patients by her nasty tongue. She exhibits great facility in conversation & utterly fails to realise the gravity of her position. She still shows lack of self-control in her demeanour at the dances.
Her general health & bodily Condition are excellent.

1891

August 26. Mrs Watts cond[n] is as uncertain as ever. She is foolish in her conversat[n] & at times flighty in her manner. Her bodily health is good.

Nov. 28th. Just had an attack of influenza - or at least of cold, headache & fever, like so many others. She never was seriously ill - & is now up - tho' looking pale & seedy yet -
Mentally much the same.

Dec. 19th. Down in No 2. again - looking a little pale. Somewhat "flighty" just now, as many many things - & unsettled generally -

1892

April 11th. Uncertain as ever - & not a pleasant sort of woman. Best kept at a distance.
B.H.&C. very fair.

Sept. 1st. Just the same.

April 25 1894 No change. B.H.&C. good. —

January 15 Fuss & complaints that dont seem to have any foundation, such as that all the nurses have an ill-will at her, that anything she does is condemned, that she gets no credit for good intentions &c.

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Margaret M Farlane or Duncan
from p. 5·44.

1891

23 Feb.

aug. 25. no improvement. "Screws put on". "Nerves pulled out" by nurses are a few of the things she complains of. Physical exam^n has failed to give any information. Her bodily cond^n is good but her general health is indifferent —.

Nov. 28^th Was complained lately of pain in her left side. Nothing was made out on examination. She is looking rather pale & thinner about the face, lately — & her health is on the whole deteriorated.

Dec. 19^th Not looking well — but rather quieter of late. Sulphonal is given occasionally — when she is excited about her subjective sensations & she takes the drug unwillingly, requiring to be often assured that it is not poison.

1892

April 14^th Was lately examined medically — especially as regards the abdomen. Nothing definite was detected. Deep down in the left lumbar & iliac regions there seemed to be a special ill defined resistance on palpation — but in the absence of P.V. examination nothing could be determined. Her lungs were at the time affected with slight general bronchitis. For this she has lately been kept in the house — medicine given &c. She is better now. Her delusions of 'twisting' & 'screwing' remain as before.

Sept. 1st. Yesterday her abdomen & thighs were examined, but nothing special detected. She is just the same subject of the same delusions, regarding my screws. Some days she is very well & then she has the parole of the grounds.

1893

April 25

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Jessie Hewitt or Burns.

Cont. from p. 5-5-2.

1891

23 Feb. ... the injury is not of a serious na-
Cont. ture & is yielding to treatment.
... Otherwise she enjoys excellent health.
July 6th. Some improvement having taken place of late she was yesterday allowed baths for 14 days.
Aug. 6th. Patient was today dismissed. relieved.

Relieved

Jane Kennedy
From p. 298.

aug. 25.

Dec. 19th. Continues in a state of rather deep dementia, unbroken by any periods of excitement - She is cold, listless, & unattracted by any person or thing. Her facial expression is vacant. Her circulation is poor. Her appearance today, contrasts most strongly with the description recorded of her when she was admitted.

1892
Feb. 29th. Yesterday & today she has been very restless, sleepless & inclined to act impulsively. She is constantly hearing voices - & in fact is suffering from an attack of acute insanity of delusions. The hallucinations depress her & make her miserable & suicidal - & she has to be carefully watched. Chloral & bromide is being given to control the condition

April 14th. For some time past she has been free from the condition noted above. Her attacks are periodic (irregularly) with her. Just at present she is pretty well - sleeps well at night in the upstairs dormitory, above infirmary.

Sept. 1st. Returned a few days ago from a trial at home. She was left a week at home, but it was found impossible to manage her. Since her return she has been very excited, restless & talkative, & sleepless at night - a maniacal attack: The change in her appearance, & manner is extraordinary - comparing it with that of her depressed periods.

1893
April 25 She is getting Sulphonal in full doses. Has been very noisy & excited all night & been in No 3 Ward. She is always more or less excited, full of delusions of a fleeting character

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Mary Timmins or Davidson
from p. 542.

Sept. 1st 1891 — This patient is still the same- childish, & uninterested in her surroundings, unless in her own dress & personal adornments. She seldom does anything - She is very reserved & seldom speaks - or talks. but will do so if pressed. She has a childish but sincere affection for one of the attendants in the gallery - She is very thin, but her health is good. She is always tidy & ladylike in her appearance.

1892.

March 17. She visits visists or her always shaking hands with him and she with often much reluctance she does it. Sometimes she is destructive and the other day she tore & destroyed a part of her own dress. For punishment she was made to wear the clothes of a working patient for a day or two. She also began to tear out her own hair, but has discontinued that now. Usually she rubs a hair between the thumb & forefinger of one hand & will not let it go, and about this hair she has some delusion - Her B. M. TC. are indifferent and she does not look robust. In G. F. W. —

Dec. 27th This patient is quite demented and her habits are not above reproach although in dress and appearance she is neat and tidy. She seems rather to be not in very good health.

1893

June 30th There is no change in her condition. Her general health is poor. She is at sometimes destructive. Her appearance is that of confirmed dementia with from her look an element of suspicion in her mental state.

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Sarah Jane Black.

from p. 296

1891.
Dec. 19th. Taciturn, apathetic, & mechanical in all she does. Will scarcely speak. Is fairly tidy & does work in Laundry. In pretty good health. She is weak-minded. & her appearance & behaviour suggest the presence of delusions & which she does not give actual expression.

1892
April 14th. Just the same. Nothing makes much impression on her.
Sept. 15th. Not altered in any way.

1893.
B.H. & C. fairly good.

April 25. No change. B.H. & C. fairly good.
1894

January 15. No change. Has an outbreak of excitement recently & struck another patient in the Laundry. Not looking so well, but no active disease to be discovered.

August 29. She has been much noisier of late & has often to be sent to a single Room. She has a sedative draught of Chloral & Bromide when required. She has fallen into excitement & is then very rough in conduct —.

1895.
January 11. She has had a draught. It is given as may be required. In her noisy fits she seems to be speaking to some one who is speaking to her.

April 10. Has not required a draught so often recently. B.C. is fair. No change mentally.

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

1896
September 30th At bedtime she is still very noisy occasionally and if her draught of Chloral & Brom. be omitted she is sure to be so.

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Cecilia Philips

from p. 284.

1892
Dec. 19th She is now a quiet & unobtrusive woman - usually occupied in knitting. & is not now the cause of strife, or the treacherous woman, she used to be. Somewhat trembling with an eruption on her forehead, scalp, & body, of an impetiginous nature. She is rather pale & delicate looking.

1893
April 11th Sleeps well & has a fair appetite.

Sept. 15th Just the same.

1893 No change here - B.H. & C. fairly good.

April 25th Worker fairly well, & is rather brighter than the war. B. H. & C. fairly good ——

1894
January 16. No change. Not so deeply demented as one might think. Capable of doing a good deal of work requiring some amount of mental effort. B. H. & C. good

August 29. Does a good deal of sewing, and is wonderfully well at times being quiet & pleasant. Her bodily health is fairly good.

1895.
Jany. 11th Just the same. Demented. No change

April 18. Practically unchanged. B. Cond.n fair

September 30th She is still very industrious with the needle and also does some house work. She is mild tempered and docile and has no wish to leave the Asylum. Her health is fair.

1896
March 31st She is still in N.2 and is in fair health but presents no mental change.

September 30th She is still employed in helping the dressmaker and does fairly well.

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Margaret Russel Brown
from 264

1891
Dec. 2/st: She is reticent regarding herself & facile in her answers when she does make them, and readily enough admits that this is the best place for her. But in all her answers there is a want of reality - as if they were simply verbal expressions and not by any means convictions.

1892
April. 14th: Dislike of her parents is one of her characteristics. She is an impracticable sort of girl - sometimes rather well - is bright - at other times she is peevish & moody - B.B.&C. fair.

Sept. 1st: No improvement. At times she seems dull & listless, & unable to do anything & to take after herself. ... Again she is fairly bright ... & well - tho' weak minded.

1893.
April 25. 1894. No change. B. M.& C. good.

January 15th. She restless & pathetic period come on about 10 days. When she has to take milk with her food. &c. She seem to have some connection as regards time with her menstrual periods. ——

August 29. She is much the same. Seems to be becoming much older, laughs in a foolish way & takes less interest in her own appearance. B. Cond. is fair.

1895.
January 11. The recurrency in her case is at present, and there is otherwise no change. Just at present she is dull & almost incoherent.

April 10. Just at present she is fairly well & bright & talks cheerfully. There is no change in her general condn

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Jessie Winning.
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Dec. 20th. It is found that her belief in her delusions is as strong as ever - & if encouraged she talks most bitterly of the persecutions & annoyances she was subjected to before she came in here - Boys followed in the streets wherever she went, & pointed at her & talked about her, & followed even into shops after her - She describes how she turned round one day and boxed a boy's ears on account of this. She tells also how the ministers used to preach at her every Sunday, and refer to her covertly, so that she felt hot with shame, at what he said - & so on - Nothing will shake her belief in these things. She has not developed many (if any) delusions about people here, but forms strong dislikes to some, partially influenced by delusions. She admits she has a very bad temper. She is scrupulously neat & clean - & industrious - & if let alone is inoffensive.

1892
Feb 29th. Has been in No. 4 for several weeks and has behaved well - Bodily health good - but otherwise unchanged.

March 11th An outbreak of her former unreasoning bad temper has necessitated her removal to No. 3. She struck Mrs Turnbull, saying she was watching her & prying into her affairs - a pure delusion. She is irritable & suspicious at present - will hardly talk.

April 14th In No. 3 - works in Laundry - sullen, asocial & full of delusions.

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Ann Vallance a Nurse
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1872
Feb. 25. On investigation the condition appeared to be one of paresis in the pharynx & upper part of the oesophagus. She was sent to the Infirmary Ward. The condition became worse gradually. & feeding with the tube was resorted to. However in a week or so, with stimulants & hearty nourishment (she could swallow a little - as well as what she got by the tube) her strength improved generally & also the power of swallowing. She became stronger in every way - & busied herself knitting & sewing, in a quiet & happy way. She is now able to feed herself & is no trouble - or rather she was no trouble till yesterday, when a new phase in her case developed. In the morning the nurses found the difficulty in swallowing again considerable. & it was later noticed by some that there was a distinct paresis of the right side of the mouth. In walking there seemed to be a little weakness in the right leg. The food tended to escape from the right angle of the mouth. She did not look well. her pulse was a little full. & her temperature after she was put to bed was 101.6. At night she was flushed about the face. & temperature 103.6.

The morning it was 98.6 - & she seems better. The attack seems to have been a "congestive" one

26th. Temperature rose again last night to 101. Down this morning. Swallowing poor.

29th. Improved. More lively & able to swallow fairly well. No rise in temperature now.

Ann Vallance ♀ Harden

She apparently is unable to speak. She seems to try to, but fails. Nor does she seem able to protrude her tongue from the mouth.

March 14th. Looking at the fresh quilt, at knitting & sewing, and taking her food herself. Laughs quite heartily at the vagaries of some of the other patients & seems to understand fairly what goes on around her - but never speaks, evidently from inability to do so.

April. 14th. Hears & sees quite acutely. & understands what is said to her. Undoubtedly afasic. At present in wonderful health for her.

Sept. 1st. Has kept very well during the summer - takes her own food - & swallows very fairly. She is in the Infirmary ward. She is placid, silent & demented. The writer still believes with others that she is a case of G. P. But this view is not credited in high quarters.

1883
April 25th. Has been tube fed ever since on account of increased difficulty in swallowing. Cannot speak now & the saliva dribbles from her mouth. B. H. to. fair. Her expression is one of great vacancy.

Oct. 1st Became gradually worse & died to-day

Death. P. M.
Organic Brain disease of
Obscure character

Catherine English
from Page 388

1892
March 14th Complained of pain in the left side. This is an old complaint. Regarded by attendants as a delusion. Examined side today. In hypochondriac and lumbar regions, over an area from about 5" to 8" wide; and fully the size of the hand, coarse friction is heard. She is to be kept in the Infirmary Ward. and a blister applied.

" 16th. A good deal better. the counter irritation, & extract belt & porter daily made her better & better. She is now in No. 2 again and does not complain. The pain in her side has gone.

April 14th. Mentally she is not in any way better. and at times talks & behaves very wisely.

Sept. 1st. She has a positive mania for getting all her stumps & decayed teeth out. The writer's exertions have now all but ended this phase of her character. At least 8 roots have been taken out.

1893.
April 25th Now keeping the Assessment in F.O. mentally and bodily the same as described in foregoing reports —

1894
January 15. Sometimes noisy & abusive. Is suspected of pilfering articles from the Doctors rooms. Dyspnoea is very marked when she is at all excited

August 29th Just the same. Very noisy at times and careless in her habits. —

1895.
January 11. She is coarse & abusive & an offensive woman. Her bodily condn. is fairly good.

April 10th She is just the same. When interfered with even accidentally she strikes out vigorously

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Christina Ireland
from page 488

1892
March 14th = Troubled with tumour = one foot = Bodily condition on the whole satisfactory = Mentally she remains depressed & with suicidal expressions, which she would not probably carry out = The acuteness of her misery has passed by.

& Sept. 15th Much the same. Helps in the ward as far as she can. Is of a tractable & nice disposition. Her depression continues, in a milder form, and her lack of interest in life. She always says she would like to be dead.

1893.
April 26. Depression continues & she is useless to do but only waits the week night & day & life her face from the wood. She is almost at times happy in her misery, gloating over it & thinks fair —.

1894
January 15. No change. In fair bodily health & cond.
August 29. Is now living at the Cottage, where she gets on very nicely. Enjoys being there & her mental cond. is somewhat better than it was.

1895.
January 11. Keeps pretty well, but is at a times depressed. She seems to get some little enjoyment out of life, and her bodily cond. is fairly good.

April 10th Keeps fairly well & is only slightly depressed. A useful cottage member of society

September 30th She has been complaining of indigestion lately. Her mental condition still continues to one of mild depression. She is an industrious worker and is always pleasant and agreeable. Her letters home are sensible.

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Jeanie Deans
Jan 5'32

March 18th 1892 April 14th — Has twice been up in the Infirmary ward this winter from severe atrophic ulceration of the feet. Feeding & care & warmth, with rest in bed, soon amended her condition. Troublesome at times from refusal of food. Sees 'little devils' hopping about her plate & refuses to eat them. Full of fancies & much demented. At present she is in pretty fair health.

Sept. 15th 1893. — Much demented. Has usually to be fed, the delusions regarding her food persisting.

April 25. — A quiet demented patient, occasionally gives trouble with her food. B. A. fair.

1894 January 15. — Demented & self. careless about her appearance requiring to be assisted in dressing & undressing & very slow in her movements.

August 89. 1895. — No change in her mental & physical condition —

Jany. 11th — Has been under treatment for chilblains recently. Circulation feeble. Mentally demented

April 10th — No change in her condn. Back now in No 2. —

September 30th — She has had several fainting fits during the past four months. No organic disease of the heart can be made out. She is sometimes excited and impulsive and strikes readily.

December 31st & She has been so troublesome and impulsive and therefore annoying to the quiet patients that she has had to be removed to No: 3. The change has done her good, perhaps because there she cannot strike with impunity.

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Margaret Mc Farlane
from 5'72

1872
April 14th

Sept: 1st — No improvement here. She remains full of hallucinations & delusions, writes most insane letters, regarding the attempts on her life, & the people who live below the floors, & she is most abusive to all the officers, & at times would be violent. Her health is indifferent.

1893.
April 25. — Repellant & abusive as ever. She in morning salutes seems to open the flood gates of her abuse & she is most foul & coarse in her suggestions & remarks. Her bodily condn is spare & she has no communication with others in the Ward. She believes that she has been persecuted by the Doctors & that all sorts of infamous practices are put on her.

1894.
January 15. — There is no change in her womanish despon. She is silent & rebellant, believing that she is abused in the grossest way by the Doctors &c. Her bodily condn is fair. She is in No 2 Ward.

August 28th — Remains the same. Very seldom speaks even to other patients. Is in very indifferent health. —

1895.
January 11. — There is no change in her condn. She opened her mouth recently, but it was to vomit. No change.

April 10. — No improvement here. Sits alone & silent. She looks thin & may probably go into Phthisis.

September 30th — Her bodily condition is poor but she seems in fair health. It is often difficult to get her to speak and when she does so it is more difficult to get her to stop.

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