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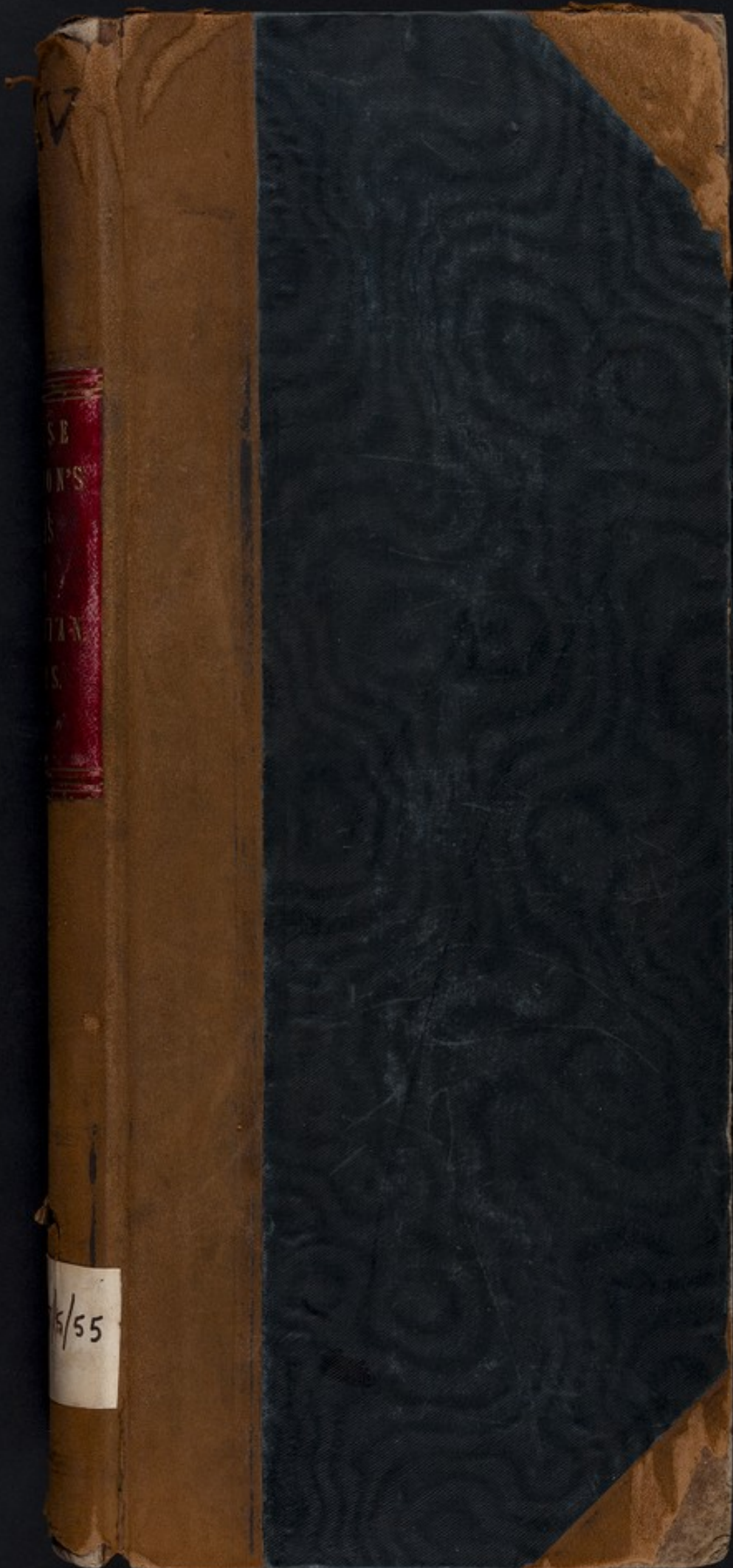
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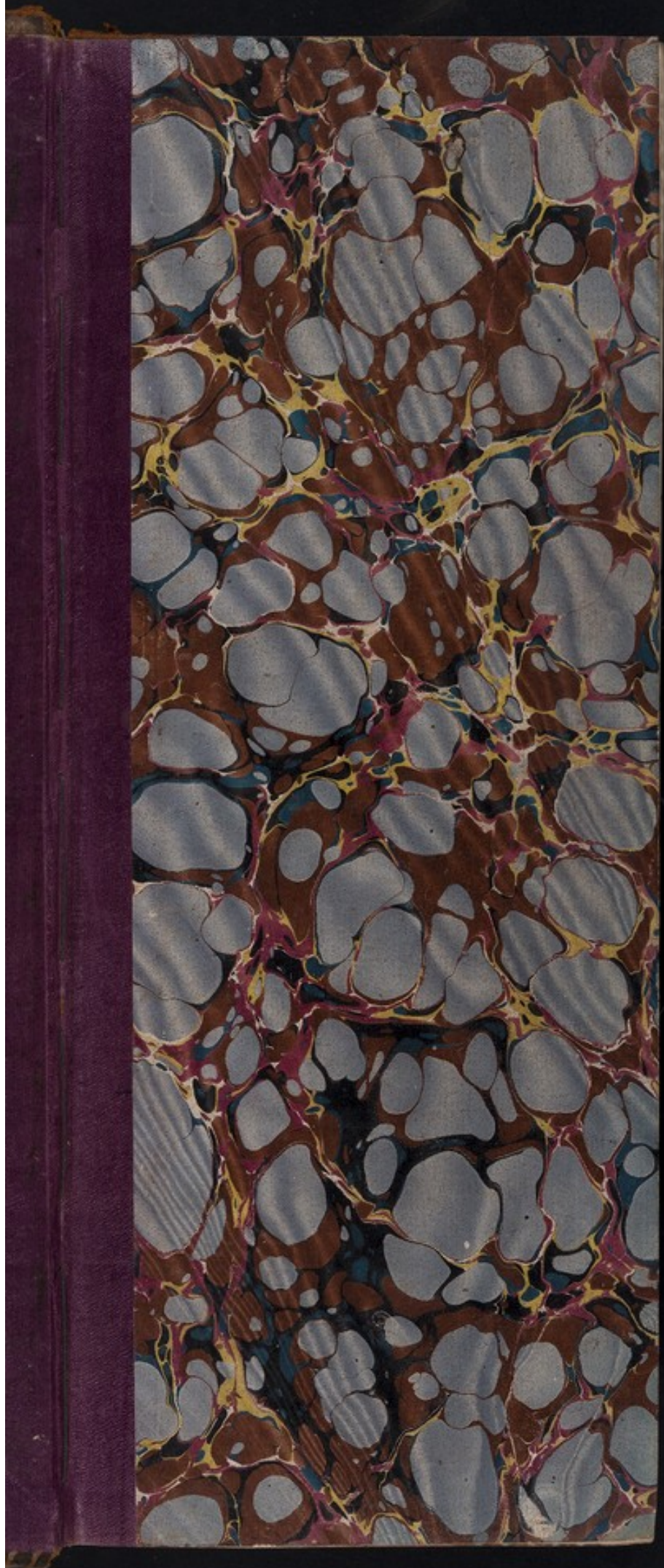


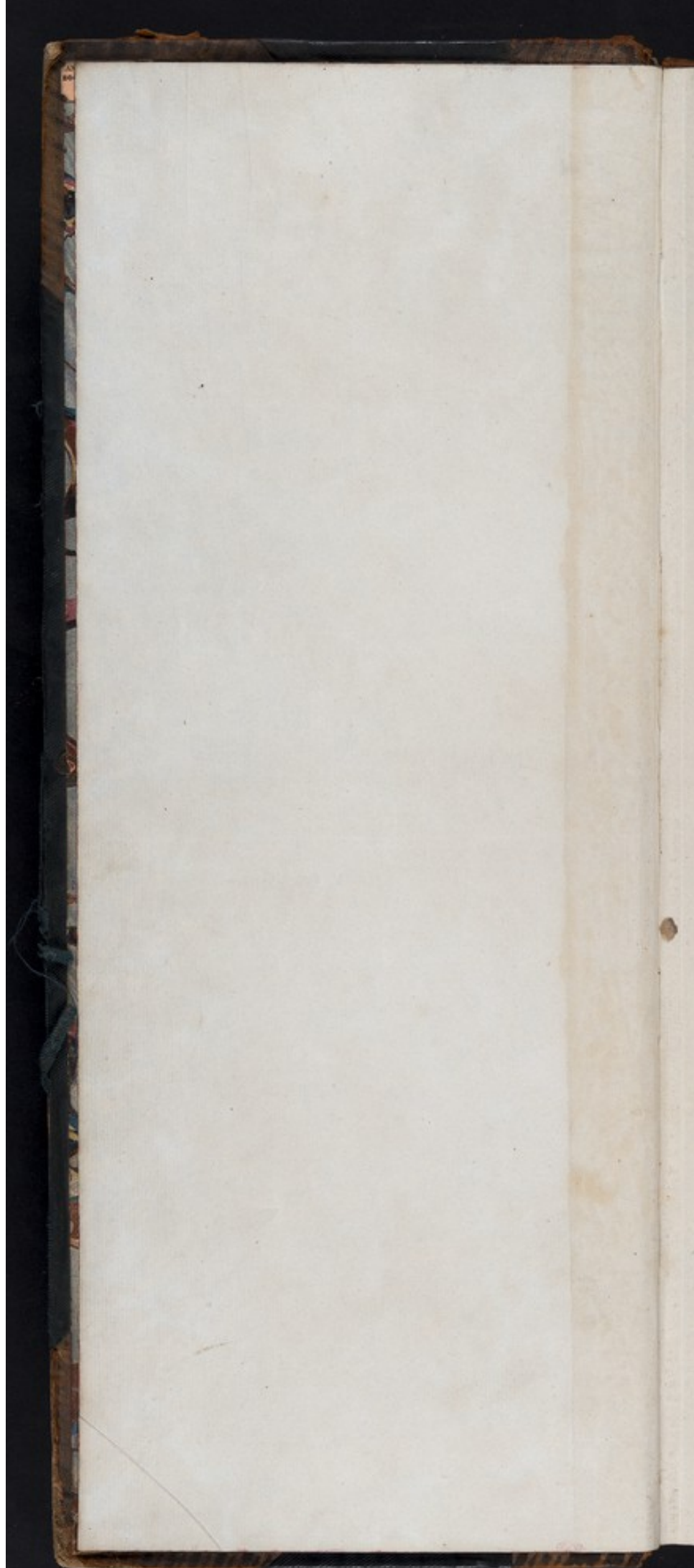
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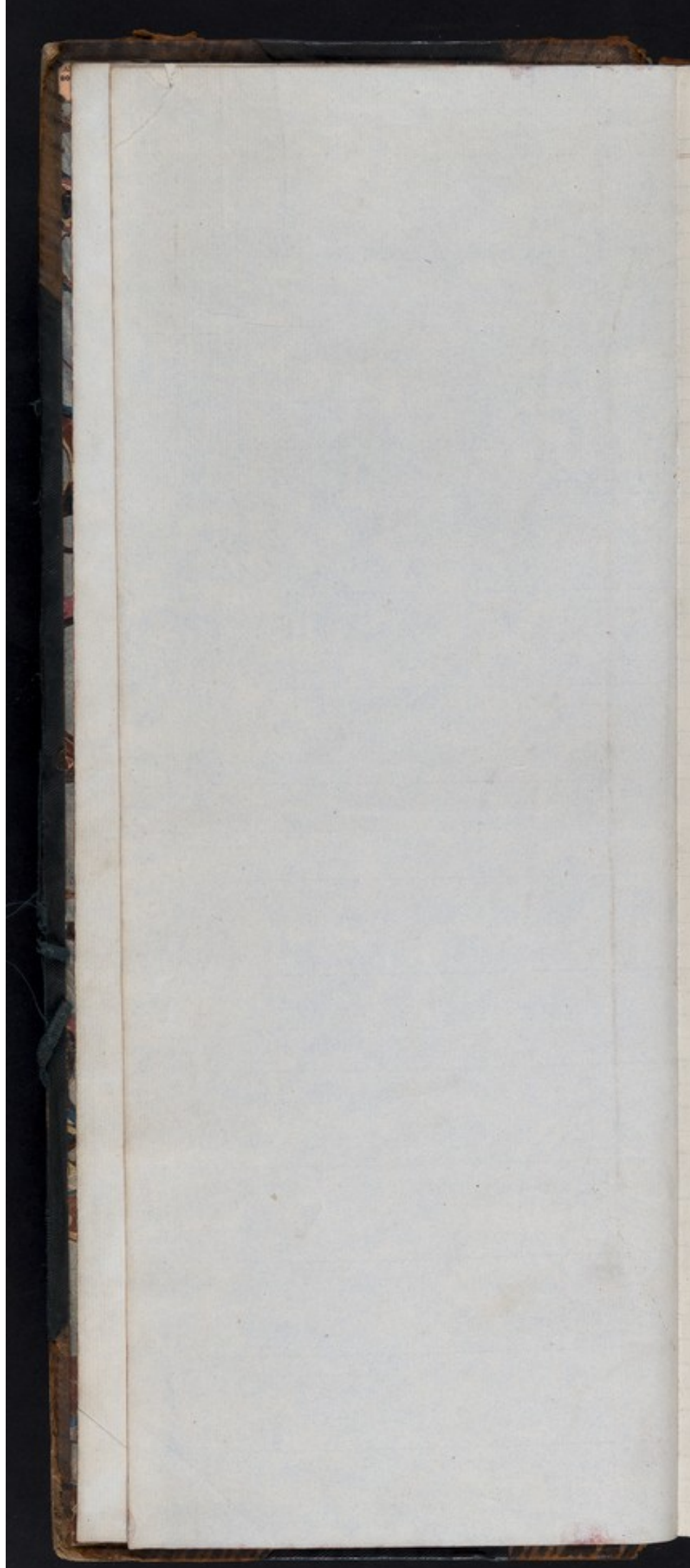
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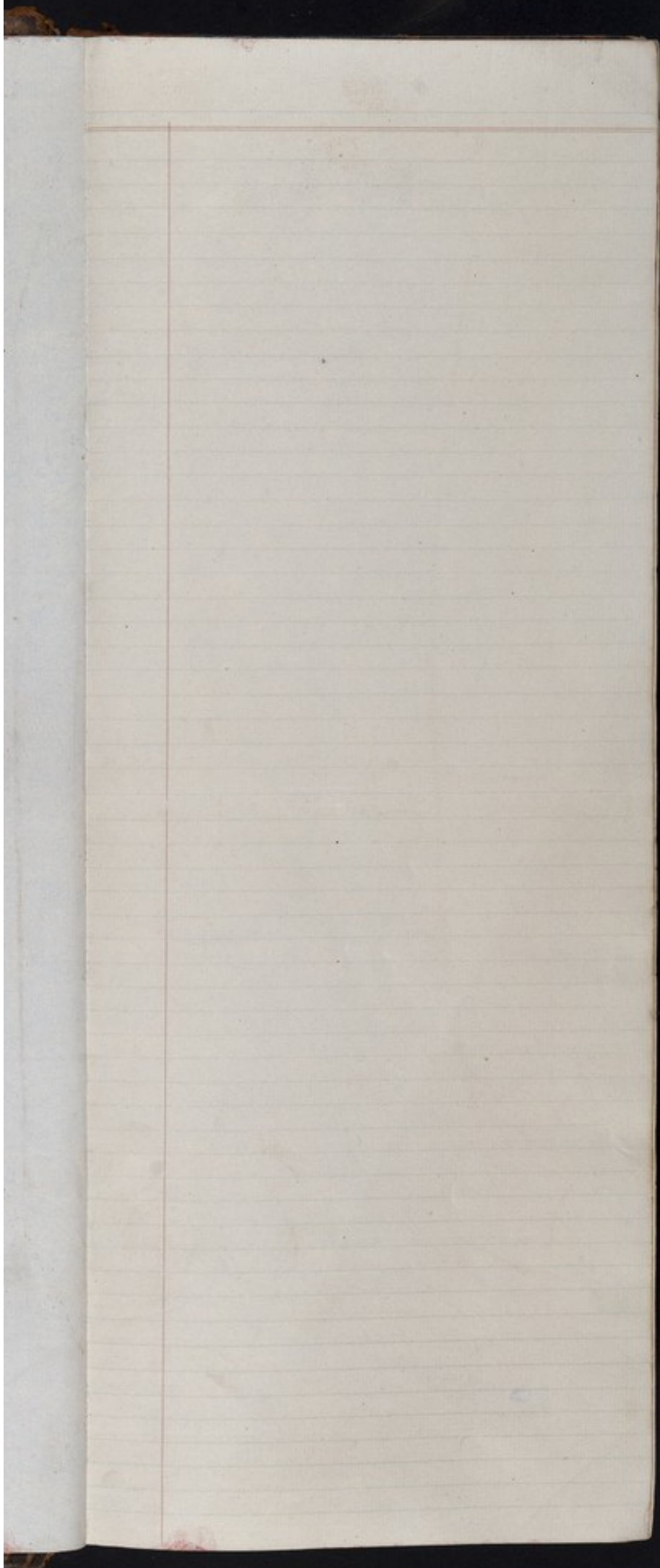


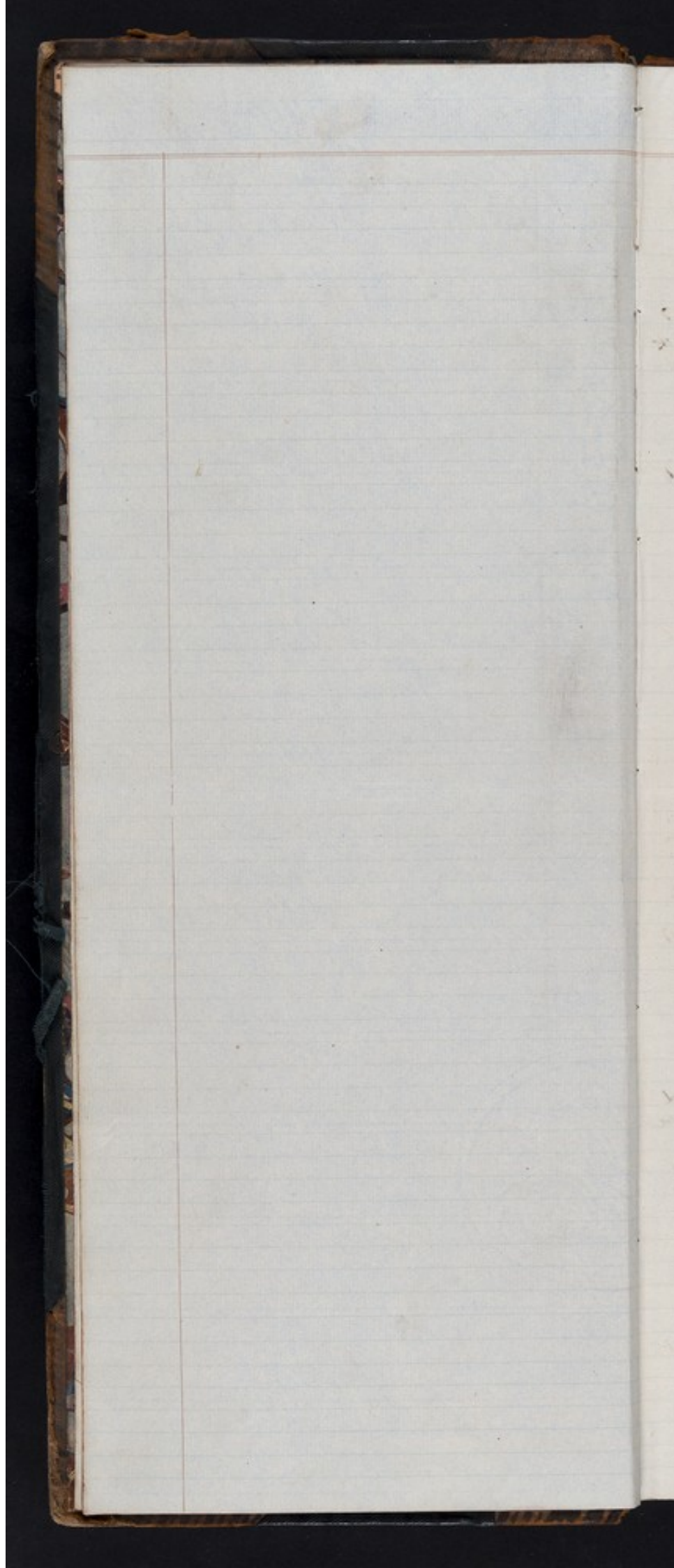




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Alexander Fulton act 49

Was brought tonight about 11 P.M. to this Asylum by two attendants under a certificate of emergency. He is a gentleman engaged in business as an Engineer in Glasgow. has received a liberal education & is a member of the Established Church of Scotland. On the occasion of a previous attack he was admitted on the 3rd of February and dismissed Cured on the 3rd of May following, being a period of three months. The present attack for which no cause can be assigned, has lasted for a period of three weeks during which his conduct has been extravagant violent & dangerous. He has laboured under the delusion that he is possessed of incredible wealth & is in possession of a plan where for the improvement of his furnace, by which he can effect a saving of £30,000 yearly on this article of Coal alone - He has in consequence of these beliefs made various absurd purchases & is said to have directed a Sharebroker to purchase stock to a large amount whereas it is understood that he has no disposable funds. His conduct in his own house has been so outrageous that his wife could not live with him. The attendants state that he threatened to blow their brains out with a pistol should they refuse to leave his house on the instant - He advised one of the medical gentlemen who signed the certificate of emergency to have two wheels 8 feet in diameter put on his Carriage - -

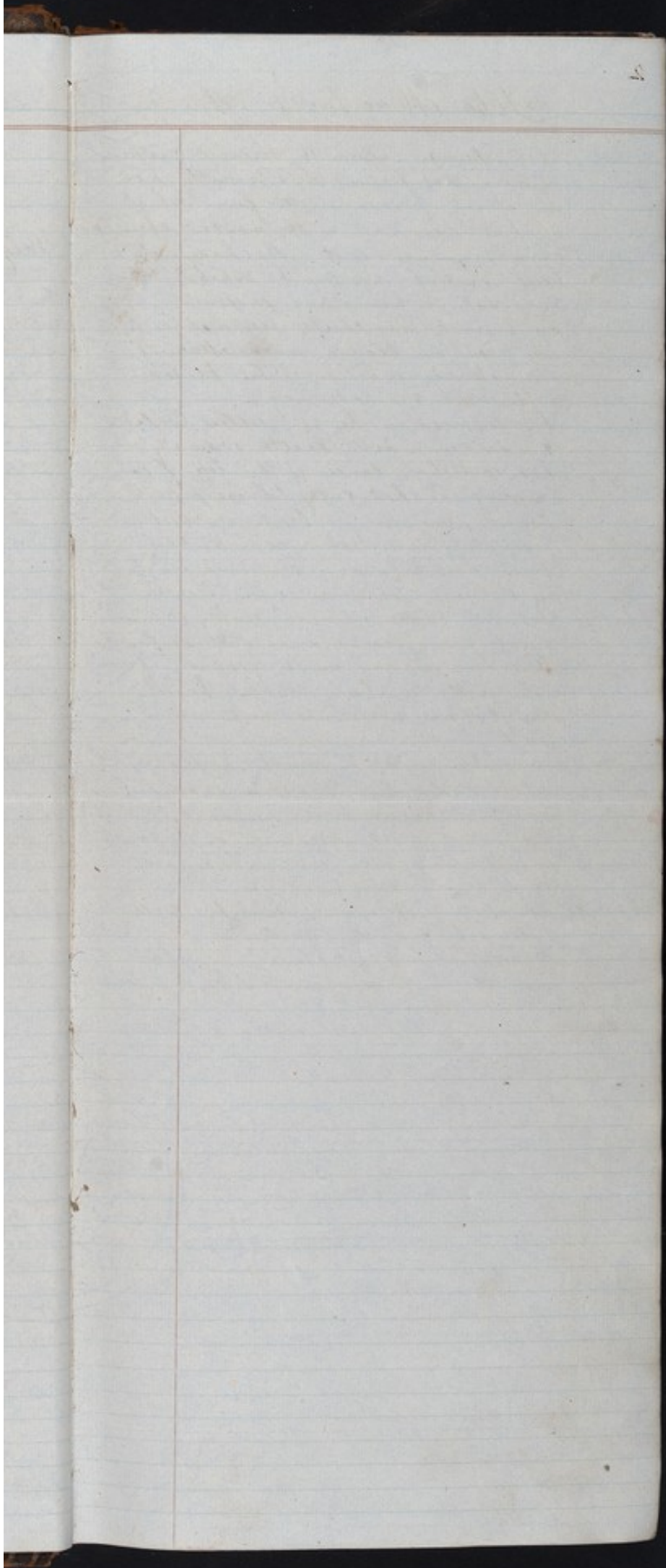
On admission patient is very much excited, talkative, restless & incoherent in his conversation relating the substance of the above & declares his ignorance of the Cause of his present Confinement & maintains his sanity & his belief that he has been mistaken for some other person; He was with difficulty persuaded to retire to bed for the night.

July 9th

Still very much excited & incoherent in his conversation - expressed his wish to see his medical & other advisers - threatened to strike one of the patients in the common Court today - His certificate of

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- emergency having expired tonight he was dismissed & immediately thereafter was readmitted on a warrant of Sheriff Substitute of the County of Lanark
- July 10 no improvement. saw him attempt to throttle one of the patients this morning & was only prevented from throwing him down by the prompt assistance of the attendants.
- 11 Today is less excited. Still continues incoherent in conversation & extravagant ideas of his pecuniary resources. Has intimated to the writer his intention of buying a screw steamer to ply between Glasgow & some watering place on the Coast & that the saloons are to be placed in the fore part instead of the aft part of the vessel as is the case at present in all vessels.
- 14 quieter & more coherent. though extravagant notions still continue. - has written Mr Macintosh to come & see him to arrange matters previous to his leaving this evening for New York.
- 17 improvement still continues, has not taken breakfast so heartily as usual felt rather squeamish. Conjunctiva slightly tinged by Pil Hydrarg. & it post hoc in *Sticta lora Sumat Palu de Seilly* & c.
- 18 Bonels moved freely, feels well, appetite good.
- 21 Busies himself writing letters all day & is very cheerful. today during a conversation the writer had with him he (R.S.) in a very abrupt manner informed him that he was saving £50 per day on Coal tho' he was not burning more than 40 Tons per day.
- 25 Business habits continue writes a great number of letters says he has so much to do that he has no time to spare for relaxation.
- 29 is occupied for the last few days for the most part walking & playing at billiards with his attendant - extravagant notions in abeyance.
- Aug 29 Since last report there is some improvement mentally. he is less excited & more collected. He is still however far from being well. Memory weak - sluttish not so marked - very anxious to get home - Sleeps at night occasionally in the gallery as he can't sleep in his room - By Sol. Mar. Morph of Box Hill, Canby, his friends having expressed a wish to give him a trial antiseptic he was this day dismissed Relieved.



John Mac Innes alb

A Fisherman. From the medical certificates we learn that patient has recently had an attack of meningitis from which he has recovered with mental aberration as a sequence of it. He has not been violent nor has he exhibited any suicidal or homicidal propensities & his insanity has chiefly been marked by his peculiar bearing, inconsistency of his acts, the exposure of his person, restlessness & incoherency -

On Admission he is restless, Confused & incoherent - Bodily health ordinary, has epithelial cancer of the lip from smoking an ^{old} short cutty tobacco pipe -

- July 15 Slept pretty well last night. - Is very quiet & well behaved - continues much in the same state as when admitted.
- Aug 15 Take his Clothe off occasionally - continues quiet & inoffensive - is still Confused. Has been working on the grounds of late pretty regularly - Bodily health very good - ulcer not improved - C - O -
- Sept. 15 Since last report is much improved - ulcer on the lip is not improved - Is much averse to its removal - continues to work regularly in the garden fields - Appetite good - Sleps well at night. C - O -
- Nov 15 Is still improving - works well steadily in the garden - appetite & sleep natural - ulcer on the lip increasing - Bk, regular C - O -
- Dec 6 Was this day discharged Cured
Cured.

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James Duncan Oct 16 1/2 years

Was brought to this Asylum today by his mother & the inspector of Poor for the Parish of Kilsyth - An idiot; is quite harmless & inoffensive & so utterly helpless that he can't put on his own clothes. He has never been known to speak nor afford any sign of intelligence.

On admission has an idiotic vacant expression of Countenance, cannot ^{give an} answer to the simplest question & appears to be totally destitute of intelligence, An Idiot in fact.

- Aug 16 Bodily health & condition is improved - no mental improvement - keeps himself regularly - Ik Mir. Ferri. often to, in Dec.
- Sept 16 keeps himself dry - takes his food well - utters a few ejaculatory words, occasional & appears to be very affectionate - C.O.
- Oct 16 Enjoys good health - Domb. Symp. appetite fair - He has become very mischievous & requires a considerable amount of attention to prevent his getting involved into scrape with the other patients - Can utter a few words, which strange to say are confined to the category of the common oaths & imprecations of the vulgar & uneducated - C.O.
- Nov 16 No change -
- Dec 16 As in former reports -
- 1859
Jan 19 In every respect as formerly reported -
- Feb 28 As in former reports -
- Mar 28 No change mentally, or bodily -
- April 28 No change
- May 26 Bodily health good - no change mentally -
- June 28 No change
- July 25 Bodily health good C.O.
- Aug 27 The same
- Sept 28 Bodily health is improved - Mentally the same - C.O.
- Oct 24 No change -
- Nov 30 No change
- Dec 31 No change mentally - Bodily health tolerable -
- 1860
Jan 28 Has become weakly & emaciated from chronic diarrhoea - & was, this day removed by the consent of the Board of Lunacy & placed at home under the guidance of his mother Discharged.

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James Colquhoun Oct 23

Was brought to this asylum today by his parents accompanied by the Inspector of Poor for Aurdrie. Was for some time a clerk in a Bank but lately idle - Schedule affords little of his previous history except that he has lately been much addicted to drinking intoxicating liquors which brought on fits like "falling sickness" & on the Tuesday previous to admission has attempted suicide by cutting his throat -

On admission presents a puffed & disipated aspect, answers questions freely & relevantly - The wound on the throat is ^{superficial} transverse, extending about half an inch on either side of the median line along the line of the body of the hyoid bone, is calm & healing kindly -

At 12 minutes past five o'clock tonight had an epileptic seizure which lasted for 12 minutes - To be put under strict surveillance -

17 Today secondary hemorrhage from the wound on the throat, took place & about two ounces of blood lost. The bleeding was arrested by the application of the M. Mur. Ferri.

18 Bleeding from the wound has recurred at intervals during the day & has now been arrested by Goulard's Solution & slight compression

22 Dressed the wound today, no return of hemorrhage, granulation increase & fill the wound which is calm & doing well - Bonelets obstinately refuse Hab. Pil Coloc Co - ij ℞ss

28 Since last report wound has been dressed every second day - granulations pubescent - ^{is} well stopped down with adhesive plaster - Has never shown any delusions since admission -

Aug 28 Since last report wound on throat has been doing well & is now all but healed - His bowels have been occasionally slow, requiring opening medicine - His tongue persistently foul & coated he has had several doses of Cal. et Rhiz administered & followed by Sedative draughts. He is cheerful & engages in the amusements of bowling & playing at billiards & croquet, no delusions -

Sept 2 Continues well & was this day discharged
— Cured —

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Hugh Smellie aet

- This patient was brought from prison in Lanark where he was confined on the charge of assaulting, & threatening to take the life of, his wife on repeated occasions - It appears from patient's own statement that he married his servant-maid, his present wife seven years ago & has lived very unhappily with her - At the same time he denies having ~~used~~ behaved ~~violently~~ towards her & avers that he only gave her a "slight push now and then in 'daffing'" - Admits that he is very irritable & easily excited - His manner is excited, he talks a great deal, grows at times & rambles a good deal in his conversation - Bodily health good, strong & muscular - Ordinary diet -
- 22 Slept well last night - much the same as yesterday on admission - Bowels regular, tongue clean, pulse quiet - To have an egg to break fast - C.O.
- 24 no change, still garrulous & excited in his manner - wishes to get out to work - C.O.
- 27 Behaves well, is quieter - still rambling & incoherent in conversation - Blames his wife as the cause of his confinement here & then admits he was as much to blame as she - & declares he has no desire but to live otherwise than peacefully with his wife - Bodily health good -
- Aug. 29 Bodily health very good - Takes his food well - has been working in the garden of late - is very anxious to get home - hesitates in his speech & twitching of the muscle of the face - is still very delirious - C.O.
- Sept 29 Bodily health still continues good - Mentally there is no improvement - C.O.
- Oct 29 no change since last report
- Jan 1859 19 works in the garden when the weather permits. Is very fond of good eating & drink. There is no improvement mentally - is still hesitating & confused when he attempts to speak - twitchings of the facial muscles very apparent. Is easily excited & always irritable when opposed by the patients - Is allowed extra diet as an equivalent for & stimulus to work - C.O.
- July 28 no change -
- Aug 28 no change
- April 28 no change

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- May 27 Works pretty regularly in the grounds. His mind is still weak - stammers & bites his lip when he attempts to speak earnestly - Bodily health good. (C. O.)
- June 25 No change mentally or bodily, continues to work well. (C. O.)
- July 26 As in former report -
- Aug 27 No change mentally or bodily
- Sept 26 His mind is still weak - & talks incoherently - Bodily health is good.
- Oct 27 The same as at last report.
- Nov 30 No change mentally or bodily.
- Dec 31 Since last report had a slight fever, which attended accompanied by some loss of sleep. Is now in his usual health. (C. O.)
- 1860
Jan 28 Works by fits & starts - & is never well off for an evening when he gets laid - His mind is not improving. Bodily health good. (C. O.)
- Feb 26 Has had an attack of bilious influenza from which he is now convalescent - He is now able to be up - Taking his food very well - Breath natural. (C. O.)
- March 26 Is very quiet & gives little trouble. His mind is in statu quo. (C. O.)
- April 25 Mind continues weak - When he attempts to speak, becomes confused with his eyes - draws his hand over his face, draws in a long breath, smiles & becomes agitated & can say nothing -
I enquire that the attendant & ^{last} lady annoy him - & when he has the command of speech if he may believe his own story he is a very illused man -
Works now & then in the garden & grounds. Takes his food well. (C. O.)
- May 26 The same as at last report.
- June 27 Has been very quiet & well behaved for some time past. Occasionally makes some noise about his food -
His manner & deportment when excited by conversation is the same as noted in a previous report -
Takes his food well - (C. O.)
Bodily health is good. (C. O.)
- July 26 Mentally the same - Bodily health continues good - Is steadily employed in the garden & grounds at present.
- October 28 No change
- Nov 26 The same
- Dec 26 Is occasionally much excited and very voluble concerning the disposition of his confinement -
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William McPherson

This patient was brought back to this asylum a second time from the Jervis Hospital Glasgow - in the same state as he was when he was first admitted - He is a Clerk by profession. Having been unable to obtain employment after his dismissal from this House in May last & having no friends to care for him he was received into the Jervis Hospital in a state of utter destitution from whence he was removed here as already stated - He is very quiet & inoffensive & seldom speaks to those around him - He imagines that the Spirit of the Lord communicates with him during the night & admonishes him concerning all the acts & thoughts of his past life - His health is very indifferent - Tongue foul. Bones, stor
 R. Chloridi ℥i - -
 No change -

Aug 28 Since last report there is no change - mentally - or bodily excepting a little dyspnea occasionally which is relieved by the following draught - ℞th Sulph. ℥ss - ℞val Ann. ℥ss - Mist Camph. ℥ss -
 He is still delusional -

Sept 28 There is no change since last report - He is still delusional -

Oct 28 In every respect the same mental since last report - He still hears the voice of spirit during the night - he is very quiet & exemplar but is never usefully employed - his cough is abated - & his health in general is improved -

1859
 Jan 19 As when last reported -
 Feb 28 Is very quiet & well behaved - He is still delusional - His bodily health is much improved -

Mar 28 No change mentally or bodily -

April 28 No change
 May 27 No improvement mentally - Is still delusional & subject to hallucinations - hears the voice of spirit - Bodily health pretty good - occasionally suffers from asthma & is relieved always by the Antispasmodic mixture -

June 25 As in former report -
 July 26 No change
 Aug 27 Mind still very weak & delusional - has begun to copy the bible throughout Bodily health good -

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- Sept 27 The same as last report - (C.O.)
Oct 28 No improvement mentally - Is troubled occasionally with some degree of difficulty in breathing. (C.O.)
Nov 30 No change mentally, bodily
Dec 31 Mentally the same - Bodily health good. Is very quiet & useful in the gallery. (C.O.)
1860
Jan 28 Continue quiet & well behaved, assists the attendant in the gallery. Mind very weak - Still hears the voices of spirits. (C.O.)
July 26 The same as last reported -
March 26 No improvement mentally - Is in the enjoyment of good bodily health. (C.O.)
April 27 Mind very weak. Still hears the voices of spirits - Is employed sometimes in copying out portions of Scripture & makes himself generally useful in the gallery - Bodily health is pretty good. (C.O.)
May 26 The same mentally - Has suffered from a slight cold engrafted upon chronic Asthma - but is now in his usual health -
Take his food well.
June 27 No improvement mentally. Is in his usual state of health works in the gallery & assists himself during his leisure hours in writing out copies of Scripture passages as already noticed in a previous report. Takes his food well -
Bowels & bladder natural. (C.O.)
July 29 Continue the same mentally & bodily -
Oct 24 No change bodily or mentally
Nov 27 The same
Dec 28 Very quiet and unobtrusive. Mental state unchanged.
1861
Jan 21 No change
Feb 28 No change
March 31 Mind weak, conduct harmless
May 26 No change mentally.
June 18 Has an occasional dry cough and is becoming emaciated.
July 26 Is now much reduced, cough severe, sweats at night. Examination of chest reveals unmistakable symptoms of acute phthisis. Was ordered good diet cod oil & stimulants
Sept 14 Is gradually sinking
" 22 Has died
Died

William McMillan act

This patient was ploughman in the service
 Park Justice General in the Island
 of Colonsay - from whence he was
 brought this morning to the Asylum -
 He appears to have a Hereditary tendency
 to insanity his mother now dead &
 his Sister now or lately Confined in this
 house having been insane -
 He had a similar attack to the present
 about twenty years ago from which
 he recovered without medical treatment
 At present he has been insane for
 the last twelve months. The Cause
 of the present attack has been supposed
 to be an injury to head from the
 fall of a Barrell of Lime upon it.
 He is neither suicidal nor homicidal
 & behaves himself in a quiet &
 inoffensive manner. He cannot speak
 a word of English & of course does
 not broach any delusions. His eye
 is restless & oscillating & his general
 aspect is that of a person of a
 weakened intellect - General health
 good - Bowels regular. Ordinary diet -

- 311 No change, -
 Aug 24 Continues quiet inoffensive & indolent.
 Bodily health weak - It must ^{be} ~~be~~ ^{very} ~~very~~ ^{poor} -
 Sept 28 There is no change mentally - bodily
 he is improved - C.O. -
 Oct 28 He is still very taciturn &
 inclined to be idle - occasionally
 works in the garden or tears
 oakum in the gallery - Bodily
 health improved - Requires an
 occasional aperient - C.O. -
 1859
 Jan 19 No change since last report.
 Feb 28 So very quiet & depressed -
 Can't speak English. - Bodily
 health the same - C.V.
 Mar 28 No change mentally - his
 bodily health is not so good -
 Appetite failing. To have
 a tonic mixture - C.V.
 April 28 Bodily health improving - No
 change mentally -
 May 27 So very quiet & taciturn - Works
 pretty well - Bodily health weak
 To have a Chop - & a glass of
 Whisky - C.V.
 June 26 The same - C.V.
 July 27 No change - C.O.
 Aug 28 No change - C.V.
 Sept 27 Mind still very slow & weak -
 Bodily health is improving - C.V.
 Oct 28 As at last report -

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Nov 30	Quite fatigued. - Bodily health feeble.
Dec 31	No change mentally, or bodily.
1860 Jan 28	No improvement mentally - Bodily health is improving. Takes his food better than he did. f. 0
July 26	Is very quiet & taciturn - Mind is very slow & inactive - Reads his father's testament a good deal. Bodily health still improving. f. 0
March 26	There is a little improvement mentally - His mind tho' very weak is more settled. Reads a good deal at least appears to be so engaged during a great part of the day, but he cannot be engaged in conversation from his want of English & general intelligence - General health tolerably good. f. 0
April 27	The same as at last report -
May 28	Mind continues weak - Bodily health is improving - Takes his food very well -
June 26	No change mentally, or bodily.
July 26	No change mentally, or bodily.
Nov 28	No change.
Dec 27	Bodily health good. Mental condition weak
1861 Jan 24	No change.
Feb 21	No change.
March 24	No change.
April 20	No improvement mentally. He is quite incoherent and mutters unintelligibly to himself. He has a habit of scratching his face which on that account is often covered with small sores.
June 20	No change.
Aug 14	No change.
Sept 20	No change.
Nov 14	Is generally quiet and reserved. Mind is quite demented.
Dec 20	No change.
1862 January 19	Mind continues weak. Habits cleanly and inoffensive.
Feb 21	No change.
April 19	Is rather more lively at present and has been working in the grounds.
May 1	No change.
July 7	Quite demented; mind being very weak and depressed. Bodily health feeble.
Sept 10	Neither mental nor bodily change.
Sept 7	Is always taciturn; never replies to questions nor speaks to any of the patients.
Oct 9	Mind unimproved. Habits unchanged. Bodily health rather feeble.
Dec 2	Neither mental nor bodily change.

Samuel Martin Oct 19

A young man of good education, Protestant
Has had several previous attacks for which
he was treated at his father's residence
in Culmore & at Dublin. Hereditary-
The present attack has continued for
the last two years without any obvious
improvement. It is characterized by a
love of recounting 'hairbreadth escapes by
flood & fall' in which he imagines
he has engaged ever since he was a
boy - & that he has been frequently struck
with cannon balls &c without being harmed
in the least degree.

On admission he is calm, collected &
answers questions readily & relevantly &
appears to be sane on all points except
the before mentioned - He has favored me
with an account of some of his famous
exploits among which are his attacks
upon the 'four Irish Kings' O'Carroll
O'Donoghue &c ^{whom} the latter were routed
with great slaughter - his attack upon
a line of battle ship &c & that his body
is proof to the ordinary deadly instruments
of war - Bodily health good -
Ordinary diet -

- 29 Continues quiet - delusion still continues
Tongue clean D's regular, C. O.
- Aug 29 Bodily health continues to improve -
Is still delusional - C. O.
- Sept 29 Since last report there is no change
mentally or bodily.
- Nov 29 Is still possessed of his characteristic
delusions - never speaks of them
voluntarily & appears to shun
conversation on that topic -
Bodily health good - Appetite &
Sleep natural - C. O.
- 1859
June 19 Says he has renounced his delusions
& is now well & fit to go home -
His mamma's expression is still
peculiar & suggests the fear
that they are only latent -
Bodily health all that can be
desired - C. O.
- Feb 3 Appears to be quite well - &
was accordingly discharged this
day Cured

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William McMillan from page 8.
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1863

- January 20 This patient is in a state of Dementia. He speaks very little and he knows little of English being a Native of Colonsay. He is depressed & reserved but works in the grounds.
- March 18 Rather mental nor bodily change since last report.
- May 20 No change or improvement in mental condition. He has been reluctant to take his food for some time.
- July 18 Much the same as when last reported.
- September 20 He has been rather more cheerful of late but continues very taciturn.
- November 18 No change.
- December 21 He is taciturn, depressed & reserved. He is good bodily health and employed nearly every day in the grounds.
- 1864
- January 20 There is neither mental nor bodily change since last report.
- March 19 Continues taciturn, reserved, weak-minded harmless and industrious, working almost every day in the grounds. General health not very robust.
- May 10 No change either mentally or bodily.
- July 15 At present he is taciturn, depressed; speaks only when he wishes something and to the attendants. He is employed in the grounds and also assists a little in the gallery.
- August 23 There is neither mental nor bodily change since date of preceding report.

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Joseph Cairns aet

Till within the last two years this patient carried on his business as a Clothier in Saltmarket Glasgow & was in a very prosperous condition about three years ago when for some unknown reason his business began to fall off & he lost considerably. On this account he gave up business & emigrated to America accompanied by his wife & children to take charge of a considerable quantity of land left him by his brother. He was not successful - His losses preyed upon his mind which rapidly gave way & it was found necessary to remove him to an Asylum there - from which anon he is supposed to have been discharged recovered - He immediately set sail for home leaving behind him his wife & children - Having been unable to obtain employment as a Clothier & having but slender means at his disposal he endeavored to eke out a livelihood by hawking books. His landlady soon observed a peculiar air about him he became excited & conducted himself in a very strange manner - He inflicted several wounds on his person by means of a razor & a piece of glass - The wounds were of such a serious nature that it was necessary to remove him to the Glasgow Royal Infirmary. During his confinement there he attempted to jump over a window & gave other evidence of a deranged state of mind -

On admission he was very much excited & restless & laboured under great apprehension of bodily harm from those around him - His body exhibited several severe abrasions of the Cuticle & a deeply incised wound into the raphe of the perineum - the urethra narrowly escaping - On being questioned as to his motive in making these cuts &c on his person he replied that he did not know unless it were to make him a better Christian - General Health good -

28 Is much quieter & assured of being in safe hands - wound in perineum is doing well -

29 Much better - is very rational - & reads a good deal - Is watched regularly from night to night -

Aug 29 Wound on his person all well - Is much improved mentally & bodily - tho' still a little excited - C. O.

Admitted 27th July 1858

- Sept 29 Continues to improve - is now anxious to get away - C-O
- Oct 29 as when last reported - C-O
- Nov 29 Is slovenly & untidy in his appearance & dress - is never actively employed - when asked to work in lines about his being weak & unable - His manner & appearance is indicative of mental weakness - C-O
- 1859
Jan 19 No change in last report - Still very indolent & inactive - avers to exercise or employment - Still feels great weakness & inability to exert himself usefully - Has had a Chalybeate Tonic C-O
- Feb 28 No change - Bodily health good - Mind weak - C-O
- Mar 28 No change -
- April 28 Has lately got confused - talks to himself - Is very indolent - C-O
- May 27 Is still weak in the mind - occasionally he gets confused - talks much to himself - Is exceedingly indolent & slovenly in his person - C-O
- June 28 The same as in preceding report - C-O
- July 26 Feels weakness of body as an excuse for laziness & indolence. His belly is very large & tympanitic - apparently from flatulence ^{in the} accumulation of flat in the mesentery - Is engaged to take active exercise - C-O
- Aug 27 Is improved somewhat mentally - Is still very indolent - C-O
- Sept 27 Mind is much improved - He is very indolent & inactive - Complains of weakness - & clamors for steel drops - I let him have the following $\frac{1}{2}$ Zinnia Sulph. $\frac{1}{2}$ It must be 3ij again ad $\frac{1}{2}$ - C-O
- Oct 26 The same as at last report
- Nov 30 Lazy & indolent. Dances that he can't work - Is very fond of ease & good feeding. Refuses to work - C-O
- Dec 31 The same as at last report -
- 1860
Jan 28 Is taking a vegetable bitter regularly. Talks to himself - Is very indolent & slovenly in his dress. Is making daily complaints abt his food - & avers that he is very weak & can't work - C-O
- Feb 28 Mind is not improving. Takes his food very well. General health good
- March 28 The same as last reported
- May 28 Mind continues weak. Talks to himself - Refuses to work on the plea that he is weak - General health fair.
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Daniel Ker Oct 21

This young man was brought today to the Asylum from Greenock by his Cousin & another friend - He is a clerk by profession. He has received a liberal education & is a Protestant - The present pressing attack has lasted for the last 8 days during which he has behaved himself in a very violent & outrageous & excited manner & showed a tendency to self destruction - The reading of infidel books & the consequent doubts set up in his mind as to the truth of revealed religion has been assigned as the cause -

On admission he is very excited, & is violent & dangerous as to require three attendants upon him - He is very incoherent & quoting passages of Scripture & Byron's in the same breath & calling upon all people to believe on him or they are for ever lost - Bowels constant Tongue increased foul head hot pulse quick - R^y Puls Purg. & Antim Tart gr^{ss} - This medicine had no effect. & it was deemed advisable to administer R^y Prot gr^{ss} - Still no effect. R^y Haust niger ℥ij Im Antim. ℥ij M - In about two hours thereafter his bowels were freely opened - Head to be shaved & a sedative draught to be given at bedtime - an attendant to sit up in the gallery all night -

- 29 Attendant reports that patient slept very little during the night - Bowels again freely opened - Is less excited Tongue cleaning - head still hot - Cold lotion to be applied & active exercise enforced -
- 30 Requires only one attendant on him is much quieter, less incoherent & dangerous - Has taken his food today pretty well -
- 31 Today is much exalted, is calm & coherent, answering questions freely - R^y Quina Sulph gr^{ss} Acid Sulph dil ℥ij It. Calumbae ℥ij Agnesm ad ℥xii Sig - a tulle, spoonful every six hours - To have a bottle of porters every day at 12 O'clock -

Aug 28 Up till within the last few days continued convalescent - when he suffered a recurrence of his malady & is at present much excited & speaks of having seen visions &c - R^y Tart. Antim. ℥ij daily - Still excited, incoherent & incoherent - Heat of head considerable - Continue effereing draught & Antim. Tart ℥ij - Blister to be

Sept.

Admitted 28th July 1858

- Sept 28 applied to his neck - C.O.
Oct 28 no change since last report
Nov 28 1858 as when last reported
Jan 28 Since last report suffered from
a smart attack of dysentery, which
yielded to the ordinary remedies in
a few days - his mental state was
apparently less clouded & he took
notice of things going on around
him & altogether appeared to be
somewhat improved - Since then
little improvement is visible - he
is very taciturn appear. to be confused
& sometimes quite perplexed - Answers
are monosyllabic generally - tho'
at times he is heard to speak
two or three sentences consecutively.
Habits improved - Appetite &
Sleep pretty natural - C.O.
Feb 24 Improvement mentally, very slow -
Bodily health is much improved -
He is getting quite obese - C.O.
Mar 26 very much in the same state as
when last reported - C.O.
April 24 Laughs & talks to himself - Laughs in
answer to questions put to him -
Seldom says more than "Yes" or
no in reply to any question. & generally
quite incoherent - Bodily health
is very good - C.O.
May 25 Much the same as when last reported
June 24 Since last report he has been out regularly
working in the garden - There is some
improvement mentally - he is becoming
more intelligent & very fond of
fun - Bodily health first
rate - C.O.
July 24 Mind is considerably clearer - Bodily
health first rate - His friends
being anxious to give him a
trial at the Coast removed
him today
Relieved -

William Schmeur Oct 22

was brought today from Partrick by his brother & another friend. This has received an ordinary education & is a Protestant. For the greater part of his life he pursued the occupation of Baker ^{part} & gained a competence, retired into private life for the last fifteen years.

Occasionally however indulged in speculation in Railway stock &c & was generally successful until lately when having lost a considerable amount of money he experienced an attack of depression & low spirits & evinced a tendency to suicide. The present attack has continued for about three weeks. It ought to be mentioned that this patient was always distinguished for his solitary habits & taciturnity - & has on one occasion suffered a similar attack - from which he recovered.

On admission he is very much depressed answers questions reluctantly - & appears to be very confused - his eye is glaring restless & constant oscillating as if on a pivot, believes he has done some great wrong & ought to be handed over to the Civil authorities & that his confinement here is only putting off the evil day.

General health is very indifferent, tongue foul head hot. Bowels open -
To have a draught at bed time -

28 No change is very melancholy & taciturn, & pays no attention to what is going on around him - To have a Blister to his neck. at Ry Lunan 5th 90x Acid Sulphuric Ess. ag. ʒiʒ - ʒss. a table spoonful before meal -

29 Aug 29 Bowels not open - R. Ol. Croc. ʒiʒ -
Is much improved mentally & bodily. converses freely. & is seen to smile occasionally at the other patients delusions eye still oscillating & restless - does not speak of being taken before the judge, to answer for some great crime.

Sept 29 Appetite good - Bowels regular - C. O. -
Has continued to improve since last report till within a few days ago when spoken to by Dr Mackintosh about going away soon - his delusions which has been latent for some time returned as strong as ever - that he was not to be taken home as Dr. M. wished him to believe but to prison to await his trial for some supposed crime he imagines he has perpetrated - Bowels regular - C. O. -

Admitted 28th July 1858

Oct 28 In every respect the same mentally
Nov 28 Model as contained in last report.
Is at times very cheerful & contented -
delusion. Sometimes latent - then
they return with mental depression
at other times. He has no desire
to leave the asylum Bodily health
good - appetite & sleep natural
C.O.

1859
Jan 19 Since last report has been prevailed
on to patronise the Concerts & on
one occasion an "extempore" ball -
He expressed himself highly delighted
with the Concert, & spoke in critical
terms of the musical performances.
He was however much distressed
with the thought that his friends
should hear of his being present
at the ball as it was not at
all in keeping with the "awful
position he was placed in" as
he said. He criticises the peculiarities
& delusion of other patients very
quaintly - yet he will not
admit his own - He says "it is
a queer thing insanity" - He is
in general sociable & cheerful -
& is apparently a man of warm &
generous temperament - Appetite &
Sleep natural - P.B. regular. C.O.

Feb 27 Bodily health is very much improved -
Appetite sleep & bowels natural -
He is generally very cheerful &
contented - the delusion does not
seem to influence his feelings in
the same degree now as he talks
about it calmly & without the
degree of depression he was wont
to exhibit when that was made
the subject of conversation - C.O.

Mar 26 The same as in previous report -

April 25 - No change

May 27 Since last report has been walking
in the country in company with
other patients & medical officers &
behaved himself in every respect
like other men - C.O.

June 27 Today his brother acceded to
patient's request to take him out
& give him a treat & an opportunity
to convince himself that the
officers of justice were not in
pursuit of him - he was
accordingly discharged

Released -

John M. T. Bride set

- Was brought today by the Rural police of Ayrshire - no history was obtained nor were medical certificates furnished - From the petition for warrant to confine him it appears that he has been guilty of assault upon his wife & others -
- The admission is quiet, depressed & confused. Bowels regular, Ordinary diet
- 31 is much improved, answers questions relevantly & readily - thinks people put things in his way to assault them
- Aug: 2 Is much improved, has been working today in Shoemaker's Shop - has still some aversion towards wife & other relatives -
- Sept 2 works regularly in the Shoemaker's Shop - Is still delusional - Bodily health & condition good - Bowels require relief occasionally by medicine - C.O.
- Oct: 12 continues regular at work - etc
- Nov 12 Change mentally - C.O. - appears to be improved mentally says his delusions have vanished - He is now a new & better man & promises better conduct in future should he be released - He keeps steadily at work - C.O.
- Dec 7 was today restored to his family & he is accordingly discharged
- Cured

Joseph Cairns

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- June 27 Mind still weak. Talks to himself - Refuses to work. Is, very slovenly in his dress - General health good.
- July 29 The same in every respect as at last report.
- Oct 27 No change
- Nov 26 The same
- Dec 28 Is so very indolent that he can scarcely be got to put on his own clothes. Likes to lie all day on a form in the Gallery. On Tuesday last the attendant desired him to go out to his Joseph would not consent. The attendant then proceeded to lead him out. Cairns then sprang at the attendant's throat a struggle ensued when both fell ultimately Cairns was put out into the airing court. No injury was received by either party.
- 1861
- Jan 24 No change
- Feb 21 No change
- March 21 Habits indolent & slovenly mind weak

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- May 20 No mental improvement. Habits
excessively indolent and slovenly.
- July 14 No change
- Aug^r 14 Complains of being very delicate
& weakly. Also states that he is
wasting away daily and that his
pulse can scarcely be felt.
Makes daily requests for nourishing
diet such as porter, beefsteak &c.
Would like also to have steel drops
& quinine.
- Sept 20 No change
- Oct- 10 No change
- Nov 15 Still the same in every respect
- Dec^r 21 No change
- 1862
- January 22 Continues indolent and discontented.
Although very fat and in excellent health
complains of great weakness and requests
nourishing diet.
- July 21 No change
- April 17 No change
- May 1 Neither mental nor bodily change
- July 10 He is weak-minded indolent and
delusive. Very slatternly in his dress, his
trousers he always allows to slip down as he
can be at the trouble of using braces.
- August 10 No change in any respect
- Sept 5 Complains of great weakness and of
inability to exert himself in any way. Often
talks to himself.
- Oct^r 5 Mental and bodily condition in
no way changed since last report.
- Nov^r 7 The same in every respect
- Dec^r 20 Frequently complains of great bodily weakness
and want of appetite although he takes his
food well and is very corpulent. When the
latter fact is communicated to him, he
replies that it's only wind his belly being
blown up with the sour milk and porridge.
- 1863
- January 28 There is no change or improvement in his
mental state since preceding report.
- March 18 Continues indolent, delusive and very
discontented. Bodily health good
- May 28 No change
- May 16 He is weak-minded, indolent, and delusive.
He is always complaining of great bodily weakness
and asking for nourishing diet.
- August 30 No change
- October 24 He is so indolent that after he is at the
water-closet that he will not button up
his trousers. Bodily health good.
To remedy the above a pair of trousers open
behind and close in front have been procured.
- November 20
- December 18 Continues weak-minded, indolent,
discontented and delusive.

Thomas Baird Oct. 33

This patient was brought today to this Asylum by the Inspector of Poor of Parish of Govan accompanied by the patient's wife - He is a Protestant.
 A Carpenter to trade - For some time back owing to the general depression of trade he has been out of employment. This has been assigned as the cause of the present attack which has lasted for six days. His wife states that he had been busy spawling all the furniture in the house under the idea that he was mending them. That he is dangerous not only to himself but also to others & on one occasion after having sharpened a knife declared his intention to "do" for some of his neighbours & conducted himself in an excited & dangerous manner - She states also that he has contracted a decided dislike towards her & that in consequence of this she has been obliged to separate from him & live with her mother -

On admission he is very much excited, hasty & unsteady in his manner, very talkative & rambling in his conversation & expressed a wish that his wife should be allowed to see him frequently - General Health good - Tongue furred. Bowels irregular - P. pulse full. & Antem. Tact:

- Aug^r. 1 Much in the same state as yesterday -
 Sept^r. 1 Since last report has been working with the Smith every day - & is now much improved tho' still far from being well - he is absent & unsteady in his manner & look - Stutter in his speech not so great - C. O.
 Oct^r. 1 Not much improvement since last report - work steadily every day - & is now very anxious to get over - Appetite good. Bodily condition much improved - C. O.
 Nov^r. 24 Since last report has been working very steadily & is now apparently well in his mind - He was accordingly this day discharged

Cured

Admitted 31st July 1858

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David Hyde Oct. 40

This patient was brought today by the Inspector of Poor, Mrs. Kilpatrick & a few friends. For some time past he has been engaged as a labourer at one of the Coal works in the neighborhood of Maryhill. A native of Kerry in Ireland, of Protestant - of little education. This is his second attack. He fancies he is wealthy & a person of great consequence in his own Country. He conducts himself previous to admission in a very excited manner, threatened to stab people in the neighborhood, was outrageous & had to be constantly watched.

On admission he was very much excited, noisy talkative, restless & incoherent. Bodily health good. Tongue foul. Bowels costive - Hab. pants' pers' cost! - Ordinary diet -

3 Still much excited, talks much & incoherently, has been scrubbing a good deal today, saw him fighting with another patient & running, keeping about the airing ground - Bowels open - C. O.

4 Some improvement, less excited tone of voice lower, appearance less wild & excited. Bowels regular - C. O.

Sept 21 Of late there has not been much improvement, is occasionally excited more than usual & talks incoherently. Today he was removed to the Parish of his Settlement in Ireland

Relieved

Admitted 2nd August 1858

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William Lawson Act

was today brought to the Asylum by the Inspector of Poor of Govan. for the second time. He is a Drapers Shopman by profession - This is the third attack. The present attack like former ones was caused by intemperance & has lasted for a few days. It is characterised by delusions that numerous massacres have of late taken place in the City & that many of his friends & relatives were victims - he attempted to leap over a window & had all the concomitant symptoms of delirium tremens.

On admission, he is very much depressed is very quiet & submissive & answers questions freely & relevantly. his wrists are blistered from ropes having been tied round them to restrain him in some of his paroxysms. - Tongue foul tremulous eye heavy tinged - Bodily health indifferent. Sig. To have 2oz whiskey - & opening medicine in the morning - Ordinary diet -

- 2 Still quiet, has had no paroxysm no delirious proaches - Paroxysm seems entirely gone & he is now
- 24 apparently Convalescent - Continues well mentally & is somewhat improved in bodily health & today he was dismissed -

Cured -

Admitted 3rd August 1858

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John Wilkie Oct. 26.

This young man was today admitted into this House for the second time. He is a saddler to trade, is married, & is a Protestant - This is the second attack - & is supposed to be the result of epileptic fits, which he occasionally during the night is subject to. He has been unable for his work for a considerable time past & this is supposed to have weighed upon his mind & prompted him to thoughts of self destruction. He has not however so far as is known made any attempt upon his own life - Previous to admission he has evinced a great many religious delusions, believing himself to have a mission "to serve the world", going out into the street & bawling so much as to produce huskeness of voice & behaved in an excited & restless manner - On admission he is excited, restless & incoherent - Calling upon God to save him - a stunner - & declares his mission "to serve the world" - General health indifferent - Head cool bowels open - Tongue clean - Ordinary diet -

10 No change - C. O.

12 Little or no change - thinks he is quite well & has been wrongously brought here -

Oct 12 Is occasionally subject to epileptic fits - & is more or less excited before & after these accessions - makes himself generally useful
C. O.

Nov 12 Has occasional fits when he gets more excited - at these times he says he is happy to say that it is his firm belief that his fits are wearing away gradually - & that this happy result is the result of his confidence in God - Has a Colocyntb pill every other night -
C. O.

1859
Jan 19 as when last reported -

Feb 28 Takes fit occasionally, sometimes accompanied with great excitement & declares his belief that the fits are quite gone from him & that he has had a revelation from heaven confirming that belief - His mind is very weak & he is rambling & incoherent

Mar 27 The same - C. O.

April 24 No change C. O.

Admitted 9th August 1858

- May 29 No material change upon him mentally or bodily -
- June 24 After a fit the other day got very much excited & into a great ecstacy. His mind is not improved. -
- July 25 Since last report had a fit & was much excited aft. it. quarrelled with another epileptic & a fearful struggle ensued which might have resulted fatally to one of the combatants had the attendants not succeeded in separating immediately -
- Aug 27 Much in the same state from time to time as former reports.
- Sept 28 Mind is very weak - fits come on at irregular intervals - & have not been followed by much excitement lately - Believe firmly that the fits are gone for ever -
- Badly health good. C.O.
- Oct 25 Much the same mentally & bodily -
- Nov 30 Was much excited the other day & required seclusion. He had a succession of fits previously to the excitement -
- Dec 31 very quiet & well behaved at present. The hopes to be depended on -
- It appears that the fits are gone for ever & what is very curious, just before fits come on he manifests a strong belief that he is cured for ever of the fits; for something within him tells him so.
- He requires opium medicine very frequently.
- 1860
Jan 28 Takes fits occasionally. followed by excitement. He is at present quiet & well behaved. Bodily health good - C.O.
- Feb 26 The same
- Mar 26 The same
- April 28 The same
- May 19 Has lately had a succession of fits followed by great excitement & violence - attacked one of the attendants, injuring him & smashing his watch with a kick -
- Was this day removed by desire to Allensburgh - and he has been discharged in
- ~~Traces~~
Not Improved

James No^o Oyat act

This patient was brought today to this Asylum by the Inspector of Poor of Cadder & accompanied by his father. He is Single - a presbyterian, & a blacksmith to trade. He has had previous attacks for which he never received any treatment. The cause of the present & previous attack is stated to be intemperance & have been characterised by an inability to remain steadily at work, by loafing on the roads, howling to frighten people besides threatening to kill a person of the name of Charon Baird otherwise conducting himself in an insane manner. On admission he is quiet & answers questions hesitatingly but correctly - aspect of countenance unaltered eye unsteady - Bowels regular - General health good - Ordinary diet -

20 no change mentally or corporally - C. O -

22 continues quiet & unobtrusive seldom speaks to any one - Has been out in the fields assisting to reap the corn - & is an excellent reaper - Bowels slow - Hab. part. Part. Comm: -

Sept 15 no change - Today he was removed to the Barony Parish Poor House

Relieved

Mar 22

Readmitted today - Since his discharge from this house on 22nd he remained in Barony Poor House for same time - & was set free - He worked at home with his father at his trade since that time & lately having suffered another attack was sent here - On admission he is quiet - answers questions readily. there is something peculiar in the expression of his countenance - ordinary diet & regimen

23 no change Appetite & - Slush natural -

24 Was this day working in the smithy - C. O

Apr. 10 Today was rather excited & has P.P. - C. O

May 19 Was this day removed to Barony Poor house -

Relieved -

Admitted 18th August 1858

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Daniel Mackinlay Oct 16

This patient was brought today to this house today by an attendant who has been attending on him for the last few days at his mother's house in Govan - He is Single has received a liberal education, was for some time clerk in a mercantile establishment in Glasgow & is a Protestant - The Cause assigned for the present attack which believed to be the first, is confinement ^{at home} & studious application to literary pursuits during his leisure hours at home - He is very tall & well proportioned for a youth at his age - He is of the Sanguinean temperament & has on several occasions suffered from epistaxis & vertigo - The Psychological Characters of his Case are the following - 1st. intense love of theatricals, & amusement, morbid impulses, very irritable temper & inability to control his actions - General health good -

Diet regular. Ordinary diet - To be kept quiet; & unemployed as far as reading & writing are concerned.

- 21 No change worthy of note - did not sleep well last night which he ascribes to the strangeness of every object around him -
- 22 Slept better last night, wishes to be transferred to west house, seems to be very captious & spiteful & regardless of bringing his mother into expense on his behalf - Doses Slow Hab. Pul. purg. Com. C. O.

28 No change ^{rest} - appetite not so good -
By Zinnia Sulph & Th. Calambu -

Sept 28 Bodily health good. appetite improved sleep natural - essentially he is coherent & sensible - Gayish rather in his opinions & pursuits - & full of great schemes - C. O.

Oct 28 Very much in the same state mentally & bodily as in last report - C. O.

Nov 19 Since last report has delivered two very creditable lectures to the gentlemen of the west division On "Rhetoric" & sketches from life - He showed considerable self possession & complacency & appeared to be highly satisfied with his own performance - His friends now however thought him sufficiently recovered he was this day discharged

Cured

Admitted 20th August 1858

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James Emslie Act

- Was brought to the Asylum today by two rural policemen from Inverary Jail. He is stone dresser - is unmarried - of meagre education & is a Protestant. He is a native of Kincardineshire but lately working at his calling at Furness quarry in Argyllshire - He naturally of a excitable & passionate temperament - Lately (within the last six months) he has been much addicted to drinking habits which has increased his malady - He appears to have threatened the lives of several unoffending people imagining that they were insulting him, speaking ill of him, or conspiring against him - He was continually quarrelling with people & going to Inverary to inform on people whom he found fault with if they did speak to him & equally so if they did not speak to him - On admission he is talkative & excited - has his pockets filled with scraps of paper & written all over. General Health good - Bowels open - *Primo die*
- Sept 2 He is still excited disposed to quarrel with every body. declares that a Mr Mackenzie threatened to take his life by pushing him in the loch. that he will be avenged of him - & all others who have conspired against him to put him in confinement. C. O.
- 4 No improvement. Bowels slow - Has pale purf. Com: - C. O.
- Oct 12 Works regularly out on the grounds - Is still very irritable & quarrelsome towards the other patients - Bowels regular - Health good - C. O.
- Nov 12 As stated in last report -
- Dec 12 No change mentally or bodily -
- Jan 18 19 Is as noisy & turbulent as ever - the other patients in same gallery are constantly complaining of the annoyance he gives them by loud talking & threats - Bowels health good - appetite & sleep fair - Has struck work in consequence of a quarrel with the gardeners - C. O.
- July 27 Still very noisy & turbulent - is constantly making complaint against patient & attendant & is usually found to be in the fault himself -
- Mar 28 Still very irritable - was sent in from the ground the other day in consequence of interfering with other

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Admitted 1st Sept. 1858

- Patients & threaten violence —
 April 27 As irritable & noisy as ever — (i.v)
 May 28 No change —
 June 28 No change —
 July 26 No change —
 Aug 27 Irritable to the last degree — his
 hand like Schmach's is against every
 man & every man's hand is against
 him. (i.v) —
 Sept 28 Seldom does a day pass over his head
 that he does not embroil himself
 in some quarrel with somebody
 or other — A gesture, a word or a
 look suffices at any time to throw
 the patient into a great passion.
 Works pretty well in the garden
 & grounds — (i.v) —
 Oct 27 No improvement mentally — Bodily
 health good — (i.v) —
 Nov 30 No improvement mentally in any
 respect. His bodily health is good.
 Dec 31 The same as at last report, was
 very noisy & abusive the other day
 & had a dose of medicine internally
 administered & his neck rubbed
 with a mild irritatory ointment.
 He is out pretty regularly at work
 in the garden & grounds but
 is always uncomfortable where
 ever he is on acct of his short
 temper
 1860
 Jan 28 There is no improvement mentally —
 is full of complaint against every one
 he comes in contact with —
 Bodily health good. Requires a
 purgative dose occasionally.
 Feb 26 The same as last reported
 Mar 26 Works, or rather runs about the
 garden & grounds. Quarrels daily
 with somebody & is very abusive
 on these occasions.
 Bodily health good. (i.v)
 April 28 Irritable, excitable & quarrelsome as
 ever. Scarcely a day passes over
 his head that he does not succeed
 in embroiling himself in some
 quarrel or dispute.
 Works in the garden & grounds daily,
 but requires occasionally to be kept
 in the house on acct of his meddling
 & interfering with patients & attendants.
 May 26 The same in every respect
 June 28 The same in every respect
 July 29 No change what's ever —
 Oct 27 No change
 Nov 27 No change
 Dec 26 Irritable, excitable & quarrelsome bodily
 health good.

John Campbell Act.

was brought to this asylum today from
 City parish of Glasgow. He is a
 Weaver of little education - or a Protestant
 For some time he was employed in the
 North prison of Glasgow as a turnkey
 but having been guilty of some dereliction
 of duty was dismissed therefrom -
 His present illness is said to date from
 that period having immediately thereafter
 become very melancholy & ultimately
 fatuous - in which state he was
 brought here. His bodily health
 was so weak as to necessitate his
 removal to bed immediately. He
 is quite incontinent & unable to answer
 reluctantly. tongue foul, foetid breath
 pulse small & weak. & unable
 to answer to the calls of nature.
 He was ordered a glass of whiskey
 immediately - to have an injection
 & a blister to be applied to nape of
 neck immediately.

- 10 Is very weak, tongue still foul, lips &
 teeth covered with sordid & is apparently
 rapidly sinking. To have beef tea
 in addition to whiskey - & to have
 the following attention (at 10 p.m. the 10th)
 pulse Arter. 90 - Sleeps very little &
 frets & soils his bed -
- 22 Since last report - has been gradually
 sinking & today he

Deed -

Admitted 9th Sept 1858

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27 Rev. James Tennant Act

was brought today in a chair from
 Biggar, bound hand & foot
 He is a licentiate of the Church of
 Scotland & is unmarried -
 This is his second illness - having
 been treated for a similar attack
 in the house from 13 Jan 1847 till
 6 April 1847 when he was discharged
 cured. Since that time he has remained
 well & fit for his duties as Assistant
 at Coatbridge & preached in Biggar
 with "great power &unction" on
 Sabbath previous to admission -
 On Monday he was observed to be
 somewhat excited & in the evening
 was decidedly maniacal - raging
 & striking at his nearest relatives -
 It was soon evident that it was
 absolutely necessary that he should
 be placed under restraint ^{preliminary} & for
 this purpose posted from Biggar
 at an early hour & arrived here
 at mid-day today - On admission
 the excitement of the paroxysm is
 off & he is quiet & submissive -
 ramble in conversation & is confused -
 He is very weak & jaded - To have
 the following draught, Serquicart Amn. ꝑꝛ
 M. Luncheon 3, 4, & 3, -

- 16 Slept pretty well last night - this
 morning however he suddenly became
 excited, thrust his head thro' two
 panes of glass & struck several
 patients - Bone's SLOW. Hab. ꝑꝛ.
- 17 Much quieter today -
- 18 Has evidently been excited during the
 night, has a wound on the forehead
 which he says he got by dashing his
 head against the wall. He is more
 excited today - & is quite incoherent.
 Bone's SLOW. repairs medicine -
- 20 Quieter today on the whole - has prevailed
 on to take R. O. Croat 9th. which
 sickened him & opened his bowels freely -
 Appetite good - C. O.
- Oct 14 Is now nearly well - takes daily exercise
 in the open air - reads a good deal -
 is very agreeable - Body's health
 improved & improving.
- Dec 15 Was this day discharged
 Cured -

Readmitted

April 14 Since the date of last discharge
 has remained well & was, nearly
 regularly & attending his duties
 to the satisfaction of all concerned

April

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Admitted 15th Sept. 1858.

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April 18th I was on Sunday was able to conduct the service of prayer meeting - on Monday he became excited - thus continued so more or less. Today he was brought to us - on admission there is a good deal of excitement - meekness - & indulges in very unproper language - To have Beer & a pipe - in the meantime - a Pint of ale & a Draught at bed time - At 11th 1/2 & 1/2 Cretan's Disease gr 1 - No Mute vi - Sig 7th to in die -

May 20th Since last report has suffered several paroxysms of excitement in which he has been violent & destructive to clothing &c - He has a belief that the patient Abdon Abis. Samariot is the Lord Jesus Christ come the second time -

July 14th Since last report has recovered - only other day did get rid of his delusion & in this way - he went down as was his custom to see Abdon in the evening & found the latter gorging himself with bread & butter fed to him by some of the patients who work in the laity - & a short time afterwards saw go into a corner & expose his person in a most unbecoming way which had the effect of dispelling the illusion. Today he was discharged once more - Cured.

James Pollock act

was brought today by two detectives from the central police office where he has been confined, to the asylum by warrant granted at the instance of Procurator Fiscal - & on the 24 Sept the day appointed for trial after proof being led as to the insanity of patient he was committed to this asylum to remain till cured. He was once before a patient in this house & was dismissed cured. He is a Sheriff-officer - Married. Protestant. Some time before admission he was very much excited & behaved in a very violent manner & threatened danger to several of his neighbours - Since admission he ^{has been} ~~is~~ much excited expression of countenance is very mannered & flushed - he is restless & talkative & incoherent. Complains of outrages being committed continually round him & no cause for these complaints at all R.P.O. - et. Pub. Spec. & -

25 De rathung meter & more coherent - still excited & threatens an action against the Sheriff for granting warrant for his commitment - Appetite good General Health improved - C-O -

Oct 14 Is a good deal improved - is still delusive & consequential - is occupied daily at present in the West House - C-O Has suffered from Diarrhea for some days which is now arrested - Bodily health is at present good - C-O -

Nov 14 In consequence of having continued surreptitious to get letters from patient sent out by his wife on her visits to him here he has been confined to the East House where he occupies himself writing reading & playing cards & dominoes - His delusions are still vivid. He thinks the police & magistrates have conspired to keep him here illegally & in order to punish his wife thereby. He has been engaged an agent to investigate his case & is in full expectation of handsome damage off these parties - He flushes readily & gets quite excited when speaking of his case & seems to glory in the supposed punishment about to be inflicted on his supposed persecutors - C-O -

Admitted 16th Sept 1858

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1858
Dec^r 14

No change mentally, or bodily,
C. O.

1859
Jan^y 19

No improvement mentally - the delusions are still of the same nature - He says his case is now off to London & he expects his case will be investigated soon by high authorities - Says he has caught Bailiffs, Sheriffs, & all stealing his property & he will convict them - Imagines that he can get away when he likes, & that in spite of every one - That the Institution was a slaughter house when he came but now it is an Asylum - Bodily health good - C. O.

Feb^y 19

There is little improvement mentally - The general continued excitement has gone off in great part, but he gets much excited when talking of his own case which is a daily occurrence. & makes use of very abusive & impudent language when addressing the attendants, medical officers, & even Dr Mackintosh himself - Is constantly on the alert to find fault with the attendants & prompts other patients to corroborate his exaggerated statements against them - Calls the attendants rascals & murderers - Says he was sent here by God to purify the house & prevent cruelty & murder that allying that he more than once witnessed the last in this house - Refuses to work any & busies himself reading plays of dominion, walking in the airing court, & telling the ^{his} story of his case to the other patients - Although he is an extra diet, having beside the usual fare of the house a ^{steak} at midday & extra bread & tea ^{with} other meals, he makes frequent complaints 'ab^t it - He is getting very fat - Bowels are very regular - C. O.

Mar. 16

There is no improvement further than is found reported on last occasion - Mentally & bodily he is the same - His behaviour is in every respect as bad as before - C. O.

April 18

Is continually from day to day repeating the old story of his case - Bodily & mentally as when last reported - C. O.
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William Findlay Act

Was brought today to this Asylum on a warrant granted by Sheriff at the instance of Procurator fiscal on a charge of being insane & dangerous to the lieges - & 24th Current was appointed for trial of his case & the production of proof relative thereto - On admission he is much excited, the expression of his face is that of a man recently out of a debauch - his brow presents several marks of violence - he inveighs bitterly against the police who he fancies have formed a conspiracy against him & declares his belief that Dr Sawrie is also in the combination against him - Since his admission he has been more or less excited - once menaced a patient with his fist but has conducted himself on the whole pretty well - He has written a number of letters in one of which he says that he is so far from feeling any regret at what had occurred to him recently that he glories in it as it will afford him an opportunity of settling a long score of offences with the his old enemies the police & in another he says 'I am detained here in consequence of a most villainous conspiracy of police' - The day of investigation having arrived, proof was led up to patient's outrageous & violent conduct on the streets of Glasgow & of his noisy & destructive behaviour in the Police office - & of his conduct & conversation while in the house - Panel's agent however procured an adjournment of the diet & case & a remit was ordered by the Sheriff to the effect that patient should be examined by two medical men selected by panel's agent, & report - Next day evidence of these two medical men was led to the effect that patient was at present sane but that having been so lately excited they thought it advisable that panel should be re-committed to the Asylum. Sheriff Smith C^d not assent to this as he was not empowered by the act to do so & he therefore discharged him from the bar - In the evening patient returned for his clothes, in an excited state from drunk brenny with him a pair of highland bagpipes filled with treacle which he made a present of to one of the male patients.

Admitted Sept 16, 1858

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Roger Cameron Oct 24

- Was brought today from Govan poorhouse. He is a laborer of meagre education - & a native of Skye - Protestant - On a previous illness he was treated in the Greenock Asylum & was it is said dismissed cured - His present illness has continued for ten days - during which time his mental aberration, stood itself chiefly in affecting to preach the gospel talking incoherently & delusively - On admission he is evidently excited, incoherent & delusive in matters of religious character - Bowels regular - appetite good - Ordinary diet -
- 20 No change - Bowels slow. Hab. P.P.
- 21 No change mentally - is out working in the grounds today -
- Oct. 14 Is now much improved & more coherent - Still rambles however in his conversation - Is daily occupied in the open air -
- Nov 14 Still continues to improve - works well & steadily in the West House - C - C
- Dec. 14 No change mentally a body
- 1859
Jan 19 Has lately broached what appears to be a delusion - viz that Cats can swear & curse at one another & maintains he has the evidence of his own eyes & ears in support of this "new fact" in the history of that animal - He laughs at it at the same time & appears to be more more rogue than fool - Body health good - Appetite & sleep natural - C - O
- Feb. 24 The delusion abt the Cats still exists - he works well - f.v.
- Mar, 26 Is very anxious to have his liberty - has discarded his opinion on the talking powers of Cats - f.v.
- April 24 Appears to be pretty well - Is anxious to get home now -
- May 16 Was discharged today
Cured

Admitted 17th Sept 1858

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Archibald McMillan act

- was brought today by police authorities on a warrant granted by the Sheriff of Argyllshire at the instance of the procurator fiscal there on a charge of being fatuous, furious, threatening danger to the lives of his town has been obtained - From the medical certificate it appears that previous to admission he has been incoherent in manner & speech expression of countenance unsettled & restless he had several delusions - Such as of being transformed into a horse & when spoken to fancied it caused him head aches & sickness - He has been apprehensive of danger from unknown persons & cause & has attempted suicide - He is said to be dangerous to others. On admission he is very very weak & emaciated - pulse small & weak - He is much depressed & is doing quiet & unobtrusive - To have Cod oil & quinine - & glutenous diet -
- 25 No change remains quiet & submissive - Bowels slow tongue coated - R. Pul. Rhin. Celom. 81 - Con: Omnia -
- Oct 14 He has his bed regularly - imagines it is mark of great distinction to have his name upon the list of wet patients - Is very restless - Confused - Apprehension of harm from those around him - Cont. Al. Secor. Ast. - et Mitt. Serr. & Cault. He had a blister to the loins which has not been productive of any apparent improvement -
- Nov 14 In no respect improved -
- Dec 14 Still wets himself regularly by night & by day - Although he goes frequently to the water closet during the day & is raised during the night - He is improved a little mentally - Bodily health much improved - Condition full - - 6-0 -
- 1859
Jan 19 As when last reported - Is rather comical in his appearance & expressions at times - 6-0 -
- Feb 22 Talks a great deal to himself in Gaelic - is quite incoherent - His mind is quite a chaos - His habits are very depraved - 6-0
- Mar 22 Much in the same state as when last reported - Takes his food well

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April 24 Mind not improved. Habits
are very bad - C. O -
May 26 No change
June 24 No change
July 21/8 Still very degraded in his habit.
toets himself continually -
Every thing has been tried
to prevent it but has failed.
General health good.

Aug 24 No change
Sept 15 No change -
Oct 16 Habits are very degraded - mind
is very weak - he is quite incoherent
on every subject.

Badly health is good - C. O.
Nov 16 The same as at last report.
" 30 toets himself regularly. Is very
incoherent - A case of advanced
dementia -

Dec 31 Bodily Condition good.
toets himself regularly by night &
by day. The catheter has been occasionally
introduced to try & prevent this. &
the collanoy medicine given internally
three daily \mathcal{R} M. Soluci. balsamiae $\mathcal{J}\mathcal{J}$
cp. Ac. dil. $\mathcal{Z}\mathcal{z}$ Infus. Querciae $\mathcal{J}\mathcal{J}$
Sig. $\mathcal{Z}\mathcal{z}$ qd. agn. ter. id. - But all
without effect.

1860
Jan 28 Habits filthy - mind very weak
conversation quite incoherent -
Takes his food well - C. O

Feb 26 The same as at last report.

Mar 26 No change in any respect.

April 28 Mind is very weak - Talks very
incoherently to others - & a great
deal to himself -
toets himself continually - & seems
to rejoice in it. Catheter when
passed discovers very little urine -
Every thing has been done that has
occurred to us without the smallest
relief or benefit.

Badly health good -
Takes his food well - $\mathcal{J}\mathcal{J}$ regular.

May 26 The same in every respect
June 28 No change - mentall or bodil
July 29 Mind continues in the same state
Habit unimproved -
General health good -

December 12 No change for the last three months
toets his trousers and bed regularly.

1861
Jan 24 No change

Feb 21 No change

March 28 Habits the same

May 14 Mind weak. Habits filthy. Talks inco-
herently and toets himself regularly.

Matthew Hill act

was brot. today to this House by
County police on a warrant granted
by Sheriff of Dumbartonshire at
the instance of Procurator Fiscal
there, on a charge of being furious
& maniacal & unfit & proper patient
to be taken care of public restraint.
On admission he is very incoherent
noisy & excited. - He is a stout
able bodied man - Has direct or
old oblique inguinal Hernia on the
right side - To have an injection -
Bowel to be reduced & a truss applied.

29 There is no change, he is quiet at
times for a short time - then gets
much excited. -

30 He now very quiet & composed - speaks
freely of his late illness & attributes
it to indulging in intoxicating drinks.

Oct. 8 Today was removed to Dumbarton
for examination before the Sheriff
& was acquitted -

Cured -

Admitted 28 Sept 1858

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Edward M. Cannon

was bro't to this Asylum today by Inspector of poor City parish - He is a weaver, married, Roman Catholic - The Cause assigned for this attack is intemperance - Some time ago he was knocked down - & since that time he fancies that people around him are watching his movements, hearkning to his words, & endeavoring to find out some Cause of quarrel or annoyance to him - He imagines that they are desirous of taking his life - that they put combustible & destructive balls down the Chimney of his house with intent to kill or injure him - Thus for some time kept firearms in his house for the purpose of defending himself against his supposed enemies & their machinations - His temper says his wife has been entirely changed & he occasionally suffers from alternate elevation & depression of spirit - In order to manage him his wife has been compelled to give him a quantity of Stimulants regularly daily -

On admission his eye is red & glaring he confesses his fear of bodily injury from his neighbors.

30 There is no change - Tongue furred - Bowels Sluggish - R. Cal. et Rhin - Takes food pretty well -

Oct 14 Has had a blister to his neck - Is not improved; Still fancies people are conspiring against him - & is anxious to be allowed to sleep in the 3 where a man sits up all night to watch the patients there - He thinks his wife has a design in putting him here, that she may dispose of his property & run off with other men -

Nov 14 Since last report has suffered from a Carbuncle on the nape of the neck - which is now improving - it seems to have had a beneficial effect on him -

Dec 31 Since last report has gradually improved - He is now well & was accordingly this day discharged

Cured

Admitted 29 Sept 1858

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Wm Taylor Oct. 45

has brought to the Asylum today by
 two friends from Newark no
 history has been obtained further
 than that he has been confined
 several years ago in this Asylum
 for a short time - that he is
 occasionally excited & Confused but
 near quite unmanageable - The
 present attack is attributed to a
 Surfeit of food - & has lasted for
 several days - On admission he
 is very confused - expression of his
 face is that of a person worn
 out by want of sleep - he is
 restless & violent in his gesture -
 This evening his brother called
 at the institution & removed his
 brother saying for C^d meant him at home
 Not Improved -

Admitted Oct. 2nd / 58

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John Nelson Alt. 46

has brought to day from Glasgow by a friend - He is a writer by profession but has been engaged for some years past as a mercantile Clerk - He has rec^d an ordinary education - is married & is a Protestant - The present attack which is the first has been in operation for abt a year - The Cause of it assigned is continued indulgence in intoxicating liquors - He has been observed to be subject to great elevation of spirits alternating with depression - & general imbecility & incoherency - On admission he is evidently suffering from innervation of the brain - there is tremor of the upper lip hesitation of Speech - & general imbecility in his look & manner & Conversation -

Ordinary diet -

3 no change - slept pretty well take food well - Bli Glow Hab al Brot of the 10th -

4 has purged freely - too much so
13 This morning found lying on the floor in a helpless state by the attendant to be removed to the Infirmary -

Nov 13 Since last report he has been very low - but gradually recovered & is now able to be out of bed during the day. He is gradually getting feeble - in Speech & gait - he makes no complaints & seems to be quite happy & contented every thing goes on well with him - He is in the best of health if we believe his own statement - requires great attention

Dec 13 no change - Bodily health very good - has had no return of apoplexy -

1959
Jan 19 As in last report - gathers everything he can lay his hands on - wanders about every where - requires the human eye to be always on him

July 22 Is now confined to bed - laughs & talks to himself - Is very happy & totally unconscious of his Condition - There is great swelling & arrament of speech & tremor of the tongue & lips -

John Fraser Act

was bro't today from Campbellton Jail by two attendants - He was a servant in a fish mongers shop lately in Glasgow - He is a protestant & is married - From his own statement, the only means of information of our service we learn that he had about a six week ago while on the 'Spree' gone down to Campbellton to see the fair there & that very shortly after having landed there finding that his money was all gone he was tempted to steal various articles of wearing apparel &c which he sold to 'raise the wind' & 'prolong the Spree' - He was apprehended & incarcerated in durance vile - Shortly thereafter while awaiting trial he evinced by his conduct which was wild & maniacal, unmistakable symptoms of mental aberration - & on that ground was exonerated from the indictment of theft - Some difficulty having arisen in getting the necessary forms for his committal as a lunatic prepared - he was kept in limbo nearly six weeks & was this morning bro't here as above noted -

On admission he is not excited or peculiar in his manner or look answers questions quite rationally & correctly - admits however that some devil had got into his head & impelled him to do what he had been guilty of in Campbellton -

Body healthy good - But not free from complaints of restlessness & want of sleep at night which he ascribes as the cause of his present ailment

- 14 Still complains of want of sleep
Do have an anodyne drug at bed time -
- 15 Do working in the west house today
Says Dr Mackintosh is to take away the little devil from him
Slept better last night -
- Nov 15 Work well eat well & sleeps well - appears to be weak mentally - C-O

Dec 15 No change
Jan 1859 19 Is now anxious to get home - says he is quite well - appears to have the delusion about his expectations of money thro' his wife - attendant state

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- 1859
Jan 19 that he gathers up articles & bestows them away for his own use. - Bodily health good. C-0 -
- July 22 Mind is very weak - memory is feeble - is abstracted & confused at times - Picks up things & stores them past - recollection is not a new feature however - Bodily health very good C-0
- March 24 much the same as at last report
- April 26 No change since last report
- May 24 In status quo -
- June 26 Continues to assist the attendant in one of the wards of the work house - Is very dull & heavy headed Mind is very weak C-0
- July 27 No change since last report -
- Aug 24 He now became so stupid as not to be capable of employment - C-0
- Sept 15 Mind is very far gone - His bodily health is good - C-0
- Oct 15 Almost mindless. Is still able to move about Bodily health is tolerable. C-0
- Nov 16 Since last report had an attack of hemiplegia. Since then he has been confined to bed. Has had several purgative doses - & a blister to the head - He lies in bed in a very helpless condition being unable to walk - His mind is almost gone - C-0 -
- Dec 31 Confined to bed. Delusional character of general paralysis - Is taking his food very well. His bodily condition is still good -
- 1860
Jan 28 Mind quite gone - is constantly confined to bed & quite unable to help himself - Takes his food well -
- July 26 Is somewhat very noisy & restless - shouting "I want world's wanted" - & other very incoherent sentences - Is taking his food pretty well - Bowels & bladder natural - C-0
- March 26 The same as at last report
- April 28 Bedridden - Is gradually becoming more & more emaciated - Takes his food well - Has Spt-Harden 3 or 4 quarts Mind continues the same - He fancies that he possesses untold wealth - & asks kindly for worlds to be given to him.
- June 6 Since last report he has gradually sunk & the morning he
- Died

Dugald Clark Act

- was bro't today from Govan Parish poor house where he has been sheltered for some time as a destitute epileptic - He is a mason to trade - & has been some time in the Army during which he has served in the Crimea - An Epileptic maniac - The fits of epilepsy first seized him he says about four years ago the night after he had stood looking on at a person in a fit - He becomes excited & very irritable & dangerous before & after the fits - He answers questions correctly tho' slowly & hesitatingly & has the appearance of a person laboring under incipient general paralysis. His eye is watery & glutinous & somewhat congested - his face is slightly flushed his head hot - & his skin is covered with a greasy unctuous perspiration - General health good - Bowels regular Hab. Brom: Potash gr & lot in die ex aqua -
- 15 Has behaved remarkably well, has had a slight premonition of a fit tho' no actual seizure - works well in the gallery - C.O
- Nov 15 Has had several fits of epilepsy & is very much excited after them - quarrels with every body & is highly dangerous to the other patients - requires an occasional purge - Bodily health good - C.O -
- Dec 15 as in last report. Occasionally before & after fit gets much excited annoys & strikes the patients & requires to be put in seclusion occasionally - Bodily health good - C.O -
- Jan 19¹⁸⁵⁹ Since last report has several fits with seven or 8 days of interval between them - on one occasion became very much enraged at attendant & patients required seclusion - C.O
- Feb 24 Fits are increasing in frequency & severity - He is very irritable & when excited shows a most murderous tendency - Bodily health good - C.O
- Mar 25 no change - C.O
- Apr 26 no change - has been using the Brom: Potash & Pil. Phosph. & Ant. Sulf but without benefit - C.O
- May 27

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June 26 Continues to take fits from time to time & seldom escapes from being much excited after them. F. V

July 27 As before reported - C. O

Aug 26 No change C. O

Sept 11 Yesterday became much excited - One of the patients having taken his pipe & excited it - Louis detected in the act by the patient who attempted to punish him for his conduct by an attempt to gouge his eye out with his thumb I was only prevented from effecting his diabolical purpose by the prompt interference of the attendant -

Oct 15 Bodily health good. C. O - The fits come on at irregular intervals when he becomes very irritable & disposed to quarrel with attendants & patients - F. O.

Nov 16 Since last report only a few days ago has made repeated attacks on a fellow patient & on the last occasion would have suffocated him but for the an attendant who was summoned to the spot by the cries of the patient - He is a very dangerous person & requires to be carefully watched -

Dec 31 Bodily health is good. C. O. Determinedly homicidal at times - Attacks patients without provocation. & when spoken to on the subject invariably tries to put his conduct in the light of self defence or the result of provocation.

1860
Jan 28 very difficult to manage when the fits come on - homicidal & dangerous in the highest degree when excited.

Feb 26 Bodily health good. F. V Scarcely a week passes over his head that he is embroiled in a fight with one or other of his fellow patients -

Mar 26 Bodily health good C. O. The same in every respect. C. O
April 12 This day he was removed to an asylum in Ellersburgh
Not Improved.

David Rogers Oct 30

Was the day brot to the asylum from
 One of the Police Stations in the City
 by ~~the~~ policeman & a friend -
 He is an Ironmonger - Single -
 & a Protestant - The present
 attack which is said to be the first
 has continued for three years -
 The cause assigned is dyspepsia
 & religious scruples - His father
 became a Roman Catholic & brot
 him & the rest of the family up
 to that faith - but he has split
 upon it & become a Protestant
 He is incoherent - & very delusive
 imagines that his friends & the
 priests have robbed him of his
 money - that he is subjected to the
 machinations & evil design of nuns
 who tho' living above him & never
 near him contrive by means of pipes
 & secretly devised apertures in the
 walls to give him medicine
 & other annoyance - He expresses
 a particular disgust at the departure
 of priests of the Roman Catholic
 Church in Glasgow who he says
 acts as his father's bankers &
 now that he is dead will not
 disgorge the money - Denis having
 threatened to shoot a priest in
 a Chapel last Sunday as was
 reported in the papers & says
 that he merely caught him by
 the arm & asked a plain question
 at him before the whole congregation
 about his money thinking he
 not shock the question when put
 to him in such a public way
 & that he had resorted to this mode
 only after repeated attempts to get
 satisfaction by applying to him
 in private - He has the "black
 eye" & some scaly mores of both
 conjunctivae - which he got
 in the struggle at the scene in
 the Church - Bodily health
 or dinner - Bowels slow
 Hab. & Puls. purf. Com. -

19 No change - still irascible &
 delusive - quiet & well behaved -
 Bowels still confined - Hab. of body

Nov. 19 No change for the better mentally -
 He is very quiet & unobtrusive -
 & easily managed - Bodily health
 good - C - O -

1859
 Jan 19 Still delusive - Bodily health
 good - C - O -

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July 26

Is very quiet & taciturn - refuses to speak about his case as this reference is not the proper place but in a Court of law - He thinks his enemies ought to bring the case forward that he may answer the charge brought against him & for which he supposes he is kept here - His bodily health is very good - He is much improved in condition - C. O.

Mar 27

as in former report -

April 26

no change since last report.

May 27

Continues in every respect the same as in former report -

June 26

He is still delirious - very quiet & well behaved.

Bodily health very good - C. O.

July 27

Is still waiting for the case coming forward - C. O.

Aug 27

no change mentally or bodily - C. O.

Sept 17

In every respect as when last reported - C. O.

Oct 16

Still delirious - very taciturn - is never usefully employed -

Bodily health improved - C. O.

Nov 16

The same as at last report -

Dec 21

Removed to Lunatic Board of Barn Hill Poorhouse

Relieved.

Alexander Stewart act

- Was bro^d today to the asylum from Carlisle prison by two of the Rural Police - He is a farm servant - Married, Protestant. The present attack for which no cause has been assigned has been of considerable duration - & is marked itself by a peculiarity in the his manners, look, & attitude - religious incoherent raving aversion towards his wife - beating her & once threatening to kill her - says the Deity has entered into a covenant with him that disease shall not afflict his family - there is a general imbecility & inability to attend to his work & govern his family. On admission he has the appearance of an imbecile - answers questions readily but irrelevantly. Bodily health ordinary - Bil. regular -
- 25 Has behaved very well quiet & submissive - is delirious - a religious maniac - no stool Hab: Pulo-pury Com: -
- Nov 21 weak mentally - works well - sleep & appetite natural C.O.
- 1859
July 19 no change - expression of countenance imbecile - works well - C.O.
- July 22 Mind is still very weak - He is industrious & well behaved - Bodily health is very good - C.O.
- Mar. 24 The same as in last report - C.O.
- April 25 no change whatever -
- May 27 continues to work well & behave in a most exemplary manner - C.O.
- June 28 Mind is still weak - Bodily health good - works regularly
- July 26 As at last report - C.O.
- Aug 27 no change - C.O.
- Sept 20 no improvement mentally - Bodily health is good - C.O.
- Oct 20 Mind is very weak - He is very well behaved - works steadily in the ground - C.O.
- Nov 16 The same as at last report.
- Dec 31 Fatuous - Bodily health good.
- 1860
Jan 25 Mind continues very weak - quiet well behaved & industrious - Bodily health is good - C.O.
- Feb 26 The same as at last report.
- March 28 no change mentally - Contented & industrious - Bodily health good - C.O.
- April 28 Mind continues weak - works well & steadily in the garden & ground. Bodily health good

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May 26	No improvement mentally - Continues industrious & well behaved Bodily health good -
June 28	The same as at last report
July 29	No change in any respect.
Nov. 14	Well
December 12	Dismissed Well

William Sturatt aet 33

was brought today from Larj's or it
neighborhood by his brother & friend -
He has been employed as gamekeeper -
He is single - Presbyterian - This
is the first attack - & the Cause
appears to be masturbation which
practice he has indulged in for
a considerable time - there appears
also to have been a hereditary tendency
from the fact of his father & uncle
having been similarly affected -
The symptoms are on admission -
great restlessness, fear of bodily hurt,
& that some one is going to kill him -
he is very timid & afraid of being
confined here for some imaginary
crime - Heat of heat considerable
pulse weak & frequently tongue
foul - bowels constipated - expression
of countenance that of a masturbator -
Do. have Castor oil tomorrow morning -
a draught at bedtime tonight -

23 Do. have nourishing diet -
Bowels open - is very feeble &
timid & suspicious - will not be
assured that every body means well
towards him - expresses anxiety about
the safe return home of his friends
who brought him here & wishes
to know for what crime he is detained
here - Do. have his neck rubbed
with irritating liniment - & a draught
at bedtime - C-6 -

24 More assured & cheerful - still however
timid & apprehensive - Do. have the
follony daily - Ol. Sec. Ass. @ Quina -
et. Th. Ferri Siquichl. - & a Ruf.
Steat. & Part of Potas - Phleg. C. O.

Dec. 31 Has steadily improved & was
this day discharged &
Cured

Admitted 22nd October 1858

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Alexander Smart act 34

Was brought to this Asylum from
Barnhill Poor house to where he
had been removed from his own
house in Anderston Glasgow -
labouring under a low melancholy
in which he had made an attempt
upon his life by cutting his throat
He is a Cabinet maker - Protestant
married - Has been in business
for himself but having got into
difficulties he became depressed
then much excited & ultimately was
possessed of low melancholy &
made an attempt on his life
by cutting his throat as before
stated - On admission he
appears to be very Confused &
can give no account of himself
whitens - The wound upon his
throat is about an inch & a half
in length very irregular & superficial
There is some heat of heat
right pupil is dilated more than
the left & he is very weak -
Bowels slow appetite natural -
tongue foul - R of Recumbent
neck to be dressed -

3 Wound on neck is granulating -
Patient slept well all night
There are symptoms of effusion
he is still very Stupid & Confused,
thinks he recognises old faces &
names them as some of his
acquaintances & relations - Has
no idea of his whereabouts &
his memory is very much impaired.
To have 1 Pint Porter, &
a vegetable tonic -

4 Is becoming less Confused - his look
is more intelligent & there is
on the whole some improvement
his memory is rather improved -
dilatation of the pupil still
present. To have a dose
of Calamel & Jalap -
Sore upon the throat is a
good deal improved.
To have a Collar & a Glass of
Whisky - Om: Pres: C. D.

Dec: Since last report has gradually
improved - mentally & bodily - is
now coherent & sensible - memory
much improved - pulse still high
appetite good. bowels regular -
sleep well - Cont: Om: Pres:

Dec 31 Was this day discharged -
Cured

Admitted Nov 2 1858

Readmitted 18th January 1859
 Since his dismissal & return home -
 he has suffered a relapse - Home -
 scenes, the sight of his children & wife
 & the knowledge of his own inability
 to support them together with the
 forthcoming examination before his
 Creditors were too much for him
 in his weak state of health &
 he succumbed to another attack
 of mental depression - He was
 disposed to be violent towards his
 wife became sullen & morose &
 took no apparent interest in his
 family. He asked to be sent
 back to Gortnaveel - In the
 state above mentioned he was
 found on admission - Complained
 of shooting pains in his head -
 there was suffusion of the right
 eye - his head was hot - his
 pulse weak & frequent - his
 tongue was clean but very
 tremulous - To prove the
 following med: R. Sy. Acet. Alum.
 ℞ Spt Eth. Gut ℥i; Aq. ad ℥vii
 Sig ℞n ter in die - et -
 Opium morphiac h. S.
 Ordinary diet -

July 20 Sign of congestion of the brain appears
 occasionally & disappears under the
 use of the mixture noted in last
 report - Sometimes there is a con-
 siderable deal of confusion -

His bodily health is improving C.O
 May 24 Is now much improved - mind
 is clearer - & bodily health stronger.

April 26 Gradually getting better - C.O
 May 21 Was this day discharged

Cured -

Joseph Nyper Oct 21

Was brought to this asylum today by two of his brothers. He is a Protestant & a Blacksmith - The first attack of two weeks duration - no cause assigned - His brother states that the first suspicion of mental aberration was given rise to by the patient suddenly rising up in bed in the middle of the night & declaring that he had received poison - He continued restless all night getting up & trying to get out of bed. The information respecting his condition previous to his admission & subsequent to the beginning of the attack is very imperfect, but it would appear that the symptoms were those which characterize Stomachal Complaints in general there was foul tongue & costive bowels. ^{There was} ~~There was~~ not much fever - He was treated by the medical men with purgatives &c. - On his admission he is very much emaciated & presents a worn out aspect - there is some heat of head - his eyes are dull & suffused - his pulse is very frequent - the tongue is very foul & furred - His bowels are costive & his bladder has been neglected for twenty four hours - As to his mental state he is quite unable to answer by question he is so confused -

To be put to bed & the bladder to be relieved immediately - To have an injection immediately & a strong draught at bed time

b. Has been restless all night & would not keep the bed - had an attendant waiting on him all night - To have the following Rx -
 ℞ Cal Gr ij ℞ ℞i C. Z. Parompt -
 Tongue still foul - no improvement whatever -

by Racks restless all night - tongue changing. not so confused -
 To have his neck rubbed -
 ℞ Sp^r Wood' ʒi℞ Gualdise -

Dec 22 Since last report patient has gradually improved - mentally & bodily & he was this day discharged
 Cured

Admitted Nov 5 1858

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John Ferguson Oct 22

was brought to this asylum tonight
by the Inspector of the Poor for
the Parish of Glen Kelpatrust.
He is a Carter. Presbyterian -
Single - This is his first attack -
no cause is assigned. & has
lasted only for two days -
He has them in lodgings &
dependent on his own exertions
for his support - On account
of having large ulcerated
ulcers of a Syphilitic Character,
he has not been able to work
much & accordingly he was
almost bordering on destitution
He concealed the fact of the
ulcerated legs & consequently
no attention was paid to them
& they have now assumed a
most formidable appearance
& Character - The ulcers extend
over the Calf of both legs &
are exceedingly foul sloughy
& deep - as to his mental
state he seems to be an imbecile.
He talks of fighting the deacons
when asked if he knew his
whereabouts says he supposes
he is in a quarry -

The ulcers were to be poulticed
with grated Carrot - to be kept in bed
Diet - Costive - hat - Puls 100
To have Potatoes & Collop daily -

- 10 Rested pretty well, is very quiet
Doesn't speak unless when spoken to -
Complains of no pain in his legs -
ulcers cleaning - the poultice
arises admirably - ulcers to
be dressed twice or thrice daily -
- 11 No change mentally - C. O -
- 12 Ulcers now clean - granulations
florid & formed - to be dressed
with Black Wash - & to have
1/2 gr. of Opium every four hours -
- 12 Ulcers improving - getting up -
To have 1/2 doz. Potatoes for tea in die -
C. O -
- 14 Complains of pain in the head
immediately after taking the M -
To have half the dose - C. O -

Dec 14 Mind appears to be clear &
unclouded now - his legs are
improving rapidly - Bodily health
good - C. O -

Jan 20 Mind continues clear - one leg is
now quite whole - the other progressing
rapidly - C. O -

Admitted 9 Nov 1858

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- 1859
July 26 Complaint of headaches, occasionally
omit the roots + Jod Polan;
Ulcers nearly well - the one
on the right leg refuses to heal
up entirely - C. O. -
- Nov. 26 Headache gone - Bodily health
very good - Condition quite robust
Is very pretty & prettal - C. O. -
- Apr. 26 Is anxious to get away - ulcers
quite well except the one on the
right leg which has not completely
skinned over -
- May 26 Was this day removed by the
Inspector mentally & bodily -
Cured -

James Bain Oct. 23

Was brought to day by his father
 & the inspectors of Asyl Glasgow -
 He is Single - a Pattern Designer -
 a Protestant -

Has been observed to be much
 depressed unsettled & unable to
 attend to his daily occupation
 for months past - lately however
 he had become much excited
 & threatened to be dangerous to
 his relations - He sometimes
 obstinately refused food -

On his admission he appears
 to be very Confused - is unable
 to answer the slightest question
 He is obstinately taciturn -

Eyes prominent Staring & suffused.
 Skin covered with a greasy exudation.

His tongue is Clean - heat of
 head considerable - pulse frequent
 Bowels regular - Ordinary diet

12. Did not rest well last night -
 is very restless this morning - totters
 along the gallery emitting a mumbly
 tone with a supplicating look
 which is wholly unintelligible
 To have R. P. Speas. gr. xv.

13. Is quiet & restless alternately - is
 very stupid & confused - attendant
 says he had a nervous fit
 different from the epileptic fit -
 he did not foam at the mouth
 did not utter a cry nor fall
 down - but shaked all over -
 for a considerable time

To have the following - R. Hydr citratij
 P. Speas gr. i. M. Mittl. v. Sij
 ter m die -

Dec. 13. Is considerably improved - is very
 childish - imitates choreic fit -
 laughs & plays antics to attract
 notice - he speaks little & in
 a low mumbly indistinct voice -
 Sleep & appetite natural Bowels
 occasionally moved by medicine

1854
 Jan. 20. As when last reported - C.O.

July 26. Is sometimes pretty well - &
 ascends in the gallery - at other
 time he is full of hallucinations
 particularly that all that the
 patients & other suffer is on
 his account -

Nov. 27. Body's health good - C.O.
 Hallucination still very prevalent
 works pretty well in the gallery
 Body's health good - C.O.

Admitted 11th Nov^r 1858

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- 1859
- April 26 Refuses his food occasionally and assigns as the reason that he hears voices commanding him to abstain - Is very full of vagaries of the imagination - Is very useful in the gallery.
- May 27 Still occasionally refuses food - Hides in corners & rooms to escape the orders of eating - Still fancies that every body is punished on account of the sins he himself has committed - Bodily health good - C. O.
- June 26 As when last reported
- July 27 No change - C. O.
- Aug 26 Very weak mentally & occasionally extraordinarily delusive - Is very attentive to religious duty & excepting that he refuses his food occasionally is very exemplary in his conduct (C. O.)
- Sept 20 Much in the same state as when last reported -
- Oct 20 Mind is very weak - There is very little improvement in this respect -
- Bodily health good - C. O.
- Nov 16 Full of fancies at all times - when he sees a patient suffering from any cause he supposes that it is on his account - Occasionally hides himself to escape taking his meals - Makes himself useful in the gallery at times - C. O.
- Dec 31 Since last report had an attack of Rheumatic pericarditis & both an enlarged Cardiac murmur as well. The dyspnea was great & amounted to orthopnea - He had a vomit instantly & had the following powder administered every 4 hours of Calomel & Opium. $\frac{gr. \text{ij}}{ss}$ Pulv. Jact. Ant. $\frac{gr. \text{ss}}{ss}$ Opi. $\frac{gr. \text{ss}}{ss}$ A. Tr. $\frac{gr. \text{ss}}{ss}$ ut div. in pul. $\frac{gr. \text{ss}}{ss}$ - The powder was applied to his legs & to the stomach. He was early brought under the influence of the medicine & the urgent symptoms he appeared. He is now convalescent.
- 1860
- Jan 28 Restless & unsettled at all times - Mind very weak & delusive - Sometimes refused his food - His general health is improving Pulse rather weak & frequent still & sometimes irregular - C. O.
- Feb 26 The same as at last report
- March 28 No appreciable change in any respect.

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John Gillis Oct. 40

Was this day brought to the
 Asylum by his brother & a friend.
 He is a native of Skye - Single-
 Gardner - Protestant - This the
 fourth attack & on each occasion was
 treated in the Asylum & discharged
 cured. He had been on a visit to
 his brother in Denay for a few days
 when he was seized with an attack
 of sub acute mania. He was with
 great difficulty restrained while at
 his brother's house & was very
 destructive. He had no sleep for
 8 days previous to admission -
 & remained very excited up to
 his admission. He was very restless
 assumed gesticulative attitude, spoke
 in a loud elevated tone &
 ejaculatory. Bowels Costive -
 Tongue foul - heat of head great -
 Pulse full & quick - Eyes suffused
 & restless. Skin hot & dry -

To have 2 drops Croton oil &
 a sedative draught at bed time -

14 Slept none all night - was very
 restless - & continued so all day -
 Bowels still confined - ℞ Ol Croton $\frac{ij}{ij}$
 et P. Ipecac \mathfrak{ss} -

15 Better - slept some last night -
 still restless & talkative -
 Hab - P. Ipecac - \mathfrak{ss} -

Dec: 15 Ha. - improved considerably since
 last report. he is still excited
 & incoherent - talking abt the
 Lord his father & Jesus Christ -
 His sufferings by night & by
 day he alleges to be equal
 to those of the Cross. he is
 restless & unsettled - there is
 some heat of head - his bowels
 are occasionally moved by medicine
 C - O -

1859
 Jan: 20 Little or no change since last report
 he talks a good deal in a
 unconnected way - is peculiar
 in his attitudes & manner -
 attend ant report that patient
 has begun to practice the Solitary
 vice - To have the follow ing
 medicine - ℞ Ol Croton $\frac{ij}{ij}$
 et post hoc P. Ipecac: \mathfrak{ss} -
 C - O -

Feb: 26 very restless night & day -
 talks a great deal to himself
 is very incoherent -
 Bodily health weak -
 To have a beefsteak at midday - C

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- Mar 27 No improvement mentally - bodily health improving - C. O
- Apr. 24 Still restless during the day & very noisy at night occasionally - Is very melancholy - full of fancies - C. O
- May 27 No change since last report - C. O
- June 26 Continues in every respect will be found in preceding reports
- July 27 Mind is exceedingly weak - Bodily health good - C. O
- Aug 24 No change mentally or bodily - Habits have become very depraved of late - C. O
- Sept 12 Escaped today from the pig boy when working down at the farm - & no intelligence has been recd at home -
- 15 Was brought back today by a detective Officer from Draymen. has wandered about in that quarter seeking for food & employment - C. O
- Oct. 16 Very restless - talks a great deal to himself. & wishes to get a way to his own work in the highlands. He is very melancholy. Bodily health is good -
- Nov 16 The same as at last report.
- Dec 31 No improvement mentally - Bodily health good -
- 1860
- Jan 28 Restless & melancholy - has many delusions on religious subjects - Is fatigued - Bodily health good - Works occasionally in the grounds & garden.
- Feb 26 The same as at last report -
- March 28 No change or any respect.
- Apr 27 No change
- May 26 The same
- 1861
- Jan 26 No change
- Feb 26 No change
- March 21 No change
- 1860
- Nov 29 Dismissed Cured

William McTadyen Act.

Was brought to this Asylum today by the men belonging to the Govan Poor house - where he had been removed to - He had been found wandering about in a nude state in the vicinity of Glasgow - & a warrant was obtained from the Sheriff ad interm. for his confinement as person offensive to the public decency & propriety. He is an imbecile - gives a very rambling incoherent & contradictory account of himself. Says he has learned a dozen trades & has a wife - on further examination it appears that he has no wife but calls her so because he intends to be - Ordinary diet

15 Rests pretty well - is very restless during the day - wanders about - & talks a great deal of nonsense - C. O -

Dec. 20 Has improved very considerably in his bodily & mental health. Talk less nonsense now - is more coherent & sensible - Has begun to work a little in the Galleries - C. O

1854
Jan 20 Steadily improving - mentally & bodily - Is evidently still weak in the mind - his movements are slow - his habit sluggish - speaks in a slow & drawling tone of voice - as if he cared little for what he said - C. O -

July 26 Was removed today to the Parish of Abbey Poor house at Paisley

Relieved

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James Bain - Case 63

- April 28 Mind continues very weak - Comes out silly - Has recently improved in bodily health - occasionally refuses food under the influence of some hallucination -
- May 29 The same as at last report -
- June 29 Is subject to hallucinations - Hears voices - Sometimes of God bidding refuse his food or to have his neck rubbed - Mind is very weak & never usefully employed -
- July 29 The same as at last report.
- Oct. 28 No change
- Nov. 21 Peculiar and fretful, refuses his food
- Dec. 22 Will not take food unless when urged to do so alleging that he is not greedy and does not require it.
- 1861
- Jan. 21 No improvement
- Feb. 24 Was fed with the stomach pump several times and has taken his food well since
- March 21 No change
- May 24 No mental improvement, bodily health feeble
- June 18 Sometimes refuses his food but one application of the stomach pump cures him of his food abstaining ideas. (No mental change)
- July 20 No change
- Aug. 14 No change
- Sept. 15 Taciturn - unsocial and depressed. Sits all day in a stooping posture, with his hands clenched. Is still delusional.
- Oct. 20 No change
- Nov. 19 Bodily condition reduced, no mental change.
- Dec. 20 No change
- 1862
- Jan. 18 Is very torpid listless and taciturn. Takes no interest in surrounding objects. Sits looking at the floor. Refuses food although
- March 17 No change
- April 21 No change
- May 1 Mental state unimproved. Bodily health feeble
- July 10 Mind very weak. Patient is always taciturn and depressed. He frequently refuses his food.
- Sept. 7 Neither mental nor bodily change
- Sept. 10 No change. Go page 73.

James Leitch Murhead.

Oct

Was brought to the Asylum today by two attendants - one of which had been sent for him - He is a Clerk - Single - Episcopalian - He is an epileptic - For ten days previous to admission had become very much excited & unmanageable at home which rendered restraint imperative He knocked his hand through a window & was otherwise destructive at home -

On admission he is bawdy hand & foot - talk incoherently - about the treatment he has received from the keepers at home - He was immediately unbound - & remained quiet - till about midday when he became very obstinate & restless - He had a fit immediately after -
 Do have two drops Croton oil immediately & a draught at bed time - Ordinary diet & regimen -

21 Still restless & suspicious of every body - he is very confused - & very obstinate - He with great difficulty prevailed on to take his food - C - O -

22 Somel, Costive - very restless broke a pane of Glass - no improvement mentally - C - O -
 Do have Haust Inf. ʒij

Dec: 22 Since last report has much improved mentally & bodily. Excitement & obstinacy has abated considerably - he keeps on his clothes & is much more easily managed - He has had no return of epilepsy - C - O

1859
 Jan: 20 Continues steadily to improve Has become very coherent & sensible - Shyness & obstinacy has in great measure disappeared Is still impressed with the idea that he is wrongfully held here Is very anxious to get home - Since last report has had an attack of Inflammⁿ Sore throat his pulse was high his skin dry he was restless & his voice almost gone - on examination of the fauces, they are seen to be very much inflamed & the tonsils are swollen, & laceration is general the right one is ulcerated - Do have a

May 2

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Admitted Nov. 20 1858.

Acid of salts - & then to have the following gargle. \mathcal{Q} . Acid. ellur: \mathcal{Z} ss. Ag. Rosae \mathcal{Z} iii. Syr. \mathcal{Z} i - Sy. to m die & fauces were touched every second day with a strong solution of the Arg. Nit: - Under this treatment he rapidly recovers -

bodily health is at present very good - He has had no return of the fits - C-O -

July 23

Since last report, became suddenly ill & complained of difficulty of breathing, expectorating blood - His pulse was so quick as not to be counted & he was in the greatest possible distress for about ten minutes when Dr. Cooper put an end to his sufferings before anything could be done for him

Dead -

An inspection was not granted tho' very earnestly requested -

Peter McMillan Oct 26

Was brought today to the Asylum -
by his brother - He is a seaman -
Single - Protestant -

This is the first attack - which
has lasted for upwards of two
years - Has always been quiet
& unmanageable - Lately patient
accosted the Duke of Hamilton &
spoke in his usual incoherent
manner - & was ordered to be
placed in an asylum immediately
thereafter -

On admission he is excited - very
peevish & talkative - & very inco-
herent - Thinks he is a supernatural
being & endowed with the attributes
& powers of deity - Ordinary duty
& regimen -

24 No change - Slept well during the
night - To have a blot to his head - C.O.

Dec 20 No improvement mentally - talk
much & incoherently - thinks he
is a great man & none greater -
insists on being styled Sir Peter
on pain of manifesting his high
displeasure - & calls the attendants
in I his father the Lord - He
is working well in the grounds -
& seems very fond of employment -
Sleep well - & eats well -
C-O -

1819
Jan 20 No improvement mentally -
Still noisy & talkative - laughs
a great deal at his own sayings -
& seems very proud of his
personal appearance - He
had been engaged working in
the grounds lately but having threaten-
ed to kick the gardener & show
other signs of insubordination -
he was retained in the gallery -
 bodily health good - C-O -

Feb 18 He is not improved in any respect
and contrary to our advice
his brother has this day removed
him
Not Improved

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Duncan Mc Intyre act by

has brought today to the Asylum by the Inspector of Bonhill -

He is a labourer - married - Protestant - The present is the first attack - which commenced several months ago - He was observed to become restless & unsettled - & wandered thro' the country & could not remain at his employment as watchman - On admission he confused - &

can scarcely answer any question satisfactorily - his face is flushed - his left eye is dilated - & there is some hesitation in speech & tremor of tongue - he is incontinent of urine - dribbling always wetting himself - His bladder was explored & his water drawn off - but nothing in the bladder was found to account for the incontinence - To have an injection at bedtime followed by a sedative enema -

28 Restless last night slept very little bed wet - to be taken to the water closet frequently to try to keep him dry - Ordinary diet & regimen -

Decr 21 Since last report patient became comatose & was confined to bed - on examination of the scalp tumefaction of the scalp was detected apparently answering to the description of Pott's tumour - He gradually sank & died today - Examination of the head after death discovered considerable detachment of dura mater from inner table & a quantity of pus occupying the interspace exactly opposite the tumour in the integument -

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James Bain at 23

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1862
October 12

This patient's mind is very weak, he is delirious and his health is delicate.

Nov 10

No change

Dec 25

He is depressed, taciturn and unsocial. Frequently he spits upon his clothes which are in consequence filthy in front.

1863

January 13

He is weak-minded, taciturn and depressed, sitting with his head hanging down and his feet clenched. His health is feeble, his feet are edematous.

February 20

He is now confined to bed with difficulty of breathing and dropsy of the legs and abdomen.

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He has had a very acute attack of asthma and still labours under dyspnoea.

March 2

His abdomen is much distended, and the dyspnoea is so severe that he is unable to lie in the recumbent posture.

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This morning he -

Died

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W^m Shearer Oct 42

Was brought to this asylum today
by two brothers - He is a Coachman
in the employ of a gentleman in
Helenburgh - married - Protestant -
This is the first attack - no cause
can be assigned. He was seized
with depression of spirits & in
this condition sought to terminate
his life by striking his head with
an axe - laying the scalp open
down to the bone -

On admission he is depressed -
admits that he intended to commit
suicide - offers no excuse - says
there was a cloud over his mind -
& that he wd not think of such
a thing again - Ordinary diet -
3 Wound is dry & healing well -
He has occasional fits of depression
He appears to be a religious
monomaniac - To have the
following - Q. Cal 211. P. Rhe Co 3. 1/2 -

1859
Jan 20 Is gradually becoming more
cheerful & natural in his
feelings - His bodily health
is considerably improved -
Bowels regular - Appetite very
good - Sleeps better - C.O.

July 24 Sometimes suffers from some
degree of mental depression -
His head is suspiciously hot -
& his tongue is always furred -
To have a vegetable bitter infusion -
More cheerful & contented - Is
anxious to be at home now -

April 27 Bodily health is good - C.O.
Is working regularly in the garden
There is still an air of depression
about him - He is very quiet &
well behaved - C.O.

May 28 Is now much improved mentally
bodily health is good - C.O.
June 26 Has this day removed by his
C. O. to
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Admitted 2nd Decr 1858

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Thomas Graham Oct 16

Was brought today to the Asylum by the Inspector of poor for New Milpatrick & a brother -
 He is a Collier - Single - Protestant -
 This the first attack has existed for four days - not Hereditary -
 The cause appears to have been the severe & exhausting nature of his employment as a miner & the insufficient nature of his food to meet the demand upon his strength - On the first night of his illness he was observed to be sullen & morose the restless & irritable & ejaculating broken sentences about his works At last to the state of incoherence delusion succeeded & constantly occupied his mind - They all had reference to underground operations - He believed himself inflated with fire - that he was run through with sticks ready for a blaze & that the devil was watching for him -

On admission he is pale anæmic & emaciated - is unable to answer any question correctly - incoherent & restless - pulse frequent - heat of head ordinary. tongue foul & coated - Skin dry - Bowels slow -
 To be put to bed - R^{ij} Calomelano. $\frac{ss}{ij}$
 R^{ij} of xv. P. Brom $\frac{ss}{ij}$ M^{ij} - Statim
 et post alvationem - Sumat Haust.
 Sedativa h. s. - Ordinary diet & regimen -

3 Bowels freely opened - rest little or none during the night - restless all day. Requires special attention Is quite incoherent - muttering constantly - To have a pint of double strong ale medicated - at bed time -

4 Slept in the after part of the night - is quieter to day - to have the medicated ale again at bed time -

Dec 20 Has improved considerably. He retains the saliva in his mouth - To have biscuits to eat during the day. Is still incoherent & restless - mutters constantly at times - Bowels require aid - occasionally - Bodily health improved - Continue the Collop & ports -

Jan 1859
 Jan 20

Is now very much improved - Is coherent & sensible - C-O -

Admitted Decr 2nd 1858.

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July 24 Is now quite well mentally -
His bodily health is all that
can be desired - His condition
is full Robust - C. O.

May, 5 was this day removed

Cured -

William O'Neil Oct 28

Was brought to the House from
Rothsary by Inspector there & a
friend - He is a Schoolmaster -
married - Roman Catholic -
It appears that is one of a series
of attacks which he occasionally
suffers. A friend lately had a
child who died & being unable
to bear the suspense of interment
O'Neil sympathized with him
& his said became morose &
sullen & depressed - then restless
& unsettled & ultimately much excited -
From his home in Glasgow he
was removed to Rothsary where
no improvement was visible for
some days - he went about
howling & crying - avowing that
there was a fire in his bones
& that some person was pursuing
him for an evil purpose -
In the State he was sent here
banned hand & foot - in
a very excited condition -
morbidly suspicious of every
around him whom he seemed
to suspect to have designs upon
him - his look was furtive &
suspicious & he would not
show his tongue - To have
R. Pat. & C. & V. P. Speere
of A. Aram Palo. & to
be followed by a medicine in
six hours afterward -

7 Slept none last night - is not
improved - refused to answer
questions or to show his tongue -
will not sit down - & is constantly
moving about & eyeing every one
with a look of suspicion -
would not take his medicine -

8 was prevailed on to have his
medicine - & now feels relaxed
not so restless & suspicious -
To have a draught at bed time -

Jan 20 Has become very quiet & sensible -
says he is now nearly well -
if he were quit of the belching
of wind from his stomach - To
have for small dose of sweet
Grog. three times daily - Sleeps
better - still room for improvement
in that - Appetite pretty good -

July 14 Was the day removed
Cured

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Thomas Jackson Oct 64

Was brought today from the Pinsky Lunatic Asylum -

He has at present no occupation living on some means acquired in the agricultural pursuits -

He has married a second time -

His wife it appears is a very improper person - given to habits of intoxication &c - Her conduct is supposed to ^{have} aggravated a weak state of mind ^{under} from which he has laboured for a considerable time - till it appeared a ~~least~~ a proper course to place him in restraint for his own comfort & safety & the preservation of his slender means -

On admission he is a fatigued old man - incoherent - odd in his movements - when reading strays his head back & forward & from side to side - He appears to be harmless - and inoffensive - has some delusion about being possessed of great wealth & having extensive monetary interest in Railways - There is a tendency towards paralysis - He is not attentive to the calls of nature - dirtying his bed frequently - He ^{has} ^{very} ^{often} ^{injections} at bed time - Ordinary diet & regimen -

Habit degraded - believe that he is connected interested with the nobility of the land - his delusions about wealth & interest in Railways are freely spoken of -

1859
Jan 20 In no respect improved since last report -

July 24 Mind is very weak - delusions about wealth & property are as strong as ever -

Bodily health very good C.O.

Mar 25 The same as at last report

Apr 26 Habits very dirty - but won't admit this - He sleep under the eye of the night watch -

Bodily health no change C.O.

May 27 Is occasionally very irritable & clamorous to be set free - threatening very heavy damages if his demand is not attended to. - C.O.

June 26 No change mentally - Bodily health good C.O.

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- July 27 Signs of general paralysis better pronounced now - embarrassment articulation of speech - unsteady walk well marked -
Mentally - Delusion abt wealth vivid - F. 0 -
- Aug 26 No change mentally or bodily - F. 0 -
- Sept 20 As when last reported -
- Oct 20 Is gradually getting worse mentally & bodily - walk unsteady - articulation often murred - delusion very strong of the expan. we sort -
Habits frequently uncleanly.
- Nov 29 As at last report -
- Dec 31 No improvement mentally - The symptoms are characteristic of general paralysis.
- 1860
Jan 28 Delusion about wealth & importance continue - He is very excitable at times & threatens damage to the extent of 20000 for illegal detention - Hesitation in speech & gait is marked - Is often uncleanly.
Bodily health tolerable - G. 0
- Feb 26 The same as at last report.
- March 28 Mental & physical symptoms are stationary - Habits not improved. Is very angry when his cleanliness is called in question - F. 0
- April 26 No improvement mentally - Delusion preserve the character & intensity -
Habits continue degraded -
- May 28 The same in every respect.
- June 28 The same mentally & bodily -
Habits unimproved -
- July 29 The same mentally & bodily -
The physical symptoms are at present stationary -
Habits ~~still~~ ^{continue} degraded -
- Nov 12 As formerly reported
- Dec 13 No change.
- 1861
- Jan 21 No change
- Feb 26 Habits unchanged, Dennis stoutly but he ever debases himself, & maintains although shows he could amount
- March 21 No change
- April 14 No change
- June 20 Is very quick and civil unless when irritated, he then gets into a great passion of rage. He is very delusive.
- July 18 No change
- Sept 14 No change
- Oct 20 Has become very stout, but he is very shaky upon his limbs.
Mind unchanged.

Alexander McKean ^{act 40}

was brought to the Asylum from Kilmarnock by the Inspector there - He is a vagrant. Some time past he was a weaver - Single - Of no education - He became by this unsettled - I could not bring his mind to bear upon work of any description - has continued to wander thro' the County in a destitute condition without any one to care for him -

On admission he is very deaf & can answer questions but very imperfectly - Can give little or no acct of himself - he appears to be a person of weak mind - Do have a bath -

- Ordinary diet & regimen -
 9 no change - he slept pretty well - appears to be irritable about his confinement here & wants his liberty - Do have Puls. purg: - C - O -
 1859
 Jan'y 20 no change since last report - thinks every thing he sees belongs to him - C - O -
 Feb'y 24 Very weak in the mind - thinks the whole house belongs to him - Sometimes quarrels with the other patients & attempts to take any thing they have under the idea that he has the best right to it - Has told he says is 10th June, Rey. collapse - Duke 1859 - I smile as he recounts it - Bodily health good - C - O -
 Mar, 26 no change
 Apr. 27 The same as at last report
 May 26 no change
 June 24 Attempts to take something from a fellow patient & was thrown down & got his elbow joint severely bruised in consequence - He was put to bed - & the arm was fomented -
 July 25 Elbow joint stiff - Swelling nearly gone - no evidence of fracture or dislocation - but Cant. Shyblen the limb - from apparent deposits in the cavity -
 Aug 26 Do as delirious as ever -
 Sept 14 no change mentally or bodily -
 Oct 20 Much quieter of late - Mind is not improved - thinks they have & all the world belongs to him - Bodily health good -
 Nov. 29 no change since last report
 Dec. 31 The same -

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- 1860
July 28 Quite fatuous - Panics that everything
he sees belongs to him - & often gets
himself into difficulties with his
fellow patients by acting on his belief.
Bodily health is good - C.O.
- July 26 The same as at last reports. Is
daily fighting & quarrelling for his
paniced rights, & panics that he is
a much robbed & illused man.
Bodily health good.
- March 28 No change mentally, or physically -
His title is the same, tho' he often
forgets part of it & requires several
attempts to recall it before he
succeeds - Here also: 10th Nov; Res.
May 1859 - Duke -
Bodily health good.
- April 26 The same in every respect -
- May 28 Has become much kinder of late.
No improvement mentally -
Bodily health good -
- June 28 Continues quiet & is seldom seen
to interfere with any of his fellow
patients - Mind unimproved -
- July 29 The same in every respect.
- Nov 28 No change
- Dec 26 Interferes with the other patients
having struck one of them who was
not offending him; his neck was
well rubbed and was well nauseated
with Speacum & East. emetic.
Great benefit resulted from this treatment.
- 1861
Jan 21 No change
- Feb 24 No change
- March 21 Was put into seclusion for interfering
with another patient and threatening
the attendant. Neck to be rubbed.
- May 14 Is generally quiet, taciturn & reserved
but is very irritable. Is frequently
very excited and often violent.
- July 20 No change
- Aug 18 No change
- Sept 14 Attacked & kicked a patient
severely today, was put in seclusion
and had his neck rubbed.
- Oct 20 No change bodily, or mentally
- Dec 19 No change
- 1862
January 24 Often very noisy & excited. Is very
irritable; strikes if injured with.
- March 20 No change
- April 19 Continues noisy irritable and excited.
Makes a squeaking noise by holding
his hands to his mouth in imitation of a
trumpet
- May 18 No change. J. Vol. XXVI. page 260

John Gilchrist act 38

Was brought today from the Police office for the Central district of Glasgow by two police officers - He had been apprehended wandering about in the streets in an excited state & taken to the police office where he was examined by two medical men & found insane & sent here accordingly - He is a native of Kothway - Is a Seaman - Presbyterian - Single - Has been abroad for several years - working on the Peruvian mine - His appearance, gait & language is that of a Seaman - No cause can be assigned - never before insane - Duration of illness is stated to be about a week -

He has been preaching a Kothway with his mother & came to Glasgow it is said to convert the people of that City - When visited in the police cell he stated to one of the medical men that he believed himself to be Prince Albert & that the Prince of Wales was with him in the cell - & that he wished to consult the Queen of England with reference to some gold discovery -

On admission he is much excited talks a great deal & incoherently His mind seems quite unhegged - He mixes up politics & religion & talks of having a mission to perform of being allied with Napoleon Bonaparte - His face is flushed & there is some heat of head his tongue is clean - His face presents marks of exfoliation of bone The Creations are situated at the inner canthus of the right eye & outer canthus of the left. The Creation in the former situation has dragged down the lower eyelid producing ectropion - His breath is most offensive & the matter blown from the nose shows there must be disease of the bone - This fact taken with the appearance of an eruption of a papular nature & the recollection of a Syphilitic ulcer on the penis afford presumptions of their secondary & tertiary Syphilitic character - He was put to bed after having a bath

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- 31 In a sleeping draught was administered -
Sig. Platanus dulc & Regimen -
has nary all night - Sig. to have
Oliban^o ʒij - - et. Sargarema
ʒi. Acid. ʒi. Syrupi ʒij. Aq. Q' -
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to m die -
To have Aunt Sed h. s. -
- 1859
Jan 20 Is becoming more coherent & quiet.
Writes incoherent letters - mixing up
religion & domestic concerns -
Smell from the nose is not so powerful
offensive - Bowels have been
well acted on - Appetite natural
Sleep much better - C. O.
- Feb 26 Writes many religion letters - Is
very fond of annoying the patients
by occasionally labouring under
excitement - C. O.
- Mar 25 Very variable - sometimes quiet
at other times a good deal excited
& uses threatening language - C. O.
- Apr. 27 Bodily health is improving - He
has been pretty well behaved of
late - C. O.
- May 26 Is much improved mentally
Bodily health good - C. O.
- June 30 Removed to the local body
Cured

Colin Macdonald Oct 32

Was brought to the asylum tonight accompanied by his brother & Dr Logan from Ellengavie -

He is single - a mercantile clerk - Protestant & has recd. a liberal education -

His attack has existed for upwards of two months - and according to patient's own confession is due to the continued practice of self-pollution - He has held a very responsible position in one of the greatest mercantile offices in Glasgow & lately in Greenock - where he was employed by the firm of Tenny & Co Shipbuilders - until he became depressed & depending & other unmistakable symptoms of mental alienation were pronounced - His delusions have all along had the religious character - He imagined he had committed the sin of perjury & other great crimes which were unpardonable - that he was a great monster & was to be made an exhibition of. Under the influence of these & many other delusions of a similar nature he sought to take away his own life & spoke freely of his intention -

In order to prevent this sad consummation he was brought here - On admission he is very quiet. his countenance wears a melancholy air - & there was a strangeness timidity & suspicion in his deportment -

His eyes were weak & suffused - his tongue was dry but clean -

There was a considerable factor of the breath - his humors are confined - He was put to bed & had a Sedative draught wth a pint of ale - & opening need in morn^g -

4 Still depressed & unhappy - says his prospects are for ever blasted - that he knows what is coming on him - he thinks he will go mad -

To have a draught at bed time -

15 Still depressed - doesn't associate with the other patients - is never employed reading or otherwise except on one occasion - Sleeps pretty well - Appetite natural - C-O -

20 Little or no change - if anything he is not so much depressed &

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- has shown a disposition to employ himself usefully & industriously -
Appetite good. Bowels natural -
- Feb 26 Is very quiet & well behaved -
Still very sad & depressed -
Works well in the factory (o)
- Mar 27 Is occasionally in the grounds
working - appears to be more
cheerful -
- April 28 Is relieved mentally - Bodily
health good -
- May 29 Improving still mentally &
bodily -
- June 28 Appears to be almost quite
well -
- July 9 Was today dismissed

Cured

Oct 6 Readmitted -

Since his dismissal he has
been idle for the want of
employment & has remained
a burden upon his parents.
This seems to have had the
effect of overturning his mind
again & causing him to become
depressed & melancholy. He
lately showed a dangerous
disposition towards his father
& it was deemed necessary to
place him once more under
restraint & treatment -

On admission he is very
quiet answers questions readily.
There is an air of melancholy
about him - His mind appears
to be very weak -

His limbs start convulsively as
in Corea -

To have $\frac{1}{4}$ gr of Opium
every hour -
7 Startling of the muscles less frequent
contin. pul -

To have a dose of H. Nyr 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
before dinner -

No change mentally -
8 Very quiet & dull & does
not speak unless spoken to.
To go out to work -

Nov 26 Is very idle dull & depressed in
general. but when urged to do
anything shows a great degree of
obstinacy & becomes a little excited -
His mind is evidently worse -
Bodily health is not very good -
To purge

William Peacock act 70

Was brought from Rathcree today by his wife & the inspector of Poor there - He is married - a Porter at the pier of Rathcree - Protestant - of very ordinary education - Has been more or less excited for the last few months - no cause has been assigned for the attack - This is not the first attack - having suffered similar attacks during late years - He never was confined in an Asylum - having been kept at home & occasionally was seen by medical men - nothing has been done for the present attack - He is said to have been violent towards his wife & has occasionally attempted suicide by throwing himself into the sea -

On admission he presents the aspect of a poor worn-out old man & seems to have been in the very jaws of poverty & indigence - He is excited - his talk is rambling & unconnected - His manner is also peculiar & his attitudes are suggestive of his having been at one time a soldier - His tongue is foul his eye is suffused - there is little heat of head - To have a pint of ale & a draught at bed time - & an injection of soap & water - Ordinary diet -
 7 Talked till late in the morning when he fell into a profound sleep - is as restless as ever - talk a great deal - shakes his head in a self-complacent & self-important way - & thinks he is working wonderfully well - To have a little whiskey during the day - & a draught at bed time -

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Jan, 20

Is very restless & noisy - talk incessantly - in an unconnected style - Had a blister to his neck last night which had the effect of quieting him & setting him asleep - C-O

July 25

Is excited sometimes - is always very restless - going thro' his soldier dress & showing out unnecessarily - Take his food pretty well - C-O

Mar, 26

As when last reported - Has chronic Conjunctivitis - treats with Zincolution, &c.

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- April 24 No improvement mentally. C. 0
- May 25 keeps the "mill going" by shaking his head - thinks he is very sad as before. Is full of antic. & whimsical attitudes. Bodily health good - C. 0
- June 27 No change mentally or bodily. C. 0
- July 26 In the same state as when last reported - C. 0 -
- Aug 24 Mind very weak - Is whimsical & attitudinizing - C. 0 -
- Sept 19 No change mentally or bodily - C. 0
- Oct 24 Is noisy, turbulent at times - keeps the "mill going" - Styles the med officer "My Lord" - His mind is very weak - -
Bodily health tolerable -
Requires purgatives occasionally.
- Nov 29 Since last report was driven over by another patient & sustained a laceration of the right shoulder which is however now well -
Mentally the same as at last report - Bodily health is pretty good -
- Dec 31 easily unmanageable occasionally, very incoherent. Bodily health is very good.
- 1860
- Jan 28 Very turbulent & obstreperous at times - barks himself up into a fury -
Sings, sneaks & prays alternately -
Bodily health improving, is good
- Feb 26 The same
- Mar 28 In no respect changed since last report.
- April 28 Continues very noisy & turbulent at times - The general features his disease continue the same.
Bodily health good.
- May 26 The same in every respect
- June 28 No change mentally or bodily -
- July 29 The same
- Nov 27 No change
- Dec 15 Still the same, occasional paroxysms of excitement
- 1861
- Jan 24 Subject to frequent paroxysms of excitement when he bawls aloud, prays, shakes his head or purns about in a frantic manner
- Feb 21 No change
- March 26 No change
- April 20 No change
- June 14 Is frequently excited. Stands erect, shakes his head with great rapidity, and calls the med officer "My Lord."
Mind very weak
- Aug 20 No change
- Sept 18 No change mentally. Had an epileptic seizure.

James Orr Oct 38

was brought today from the Parish
of Gosan -

He is a mason - Married - Protestant
& has rec^d the education of his rank -
Hereditary - having had a brother
& his mother both in the Asylum
at one time - Another brother
committed Suicide -

This is the third attack but has
never before been Confined &
treated - The present attack has
existed for upwards of three months.
It has been characterized by great
depression of spirits Confusion
of thought inability to apply him-
self to his work & delusions
about his soul's welfare - He
also heard strange noises & voices -
And adshomed a tendency to Suicide -

On admission he is very weak
& emaciated - very depressed in
spirits - will not answer questions -
Saying "Ye is ken well enough"
Shaking his head -

To have a Street watch put
on him - Generous diet -
& a draught at bed time -

16 In statu quo - very quiet &
deponding - To have ale
& a draught at bed time - C.O. -

20 Is more roused & rational today -
Had a blister to his neck last night
To have ale & Collop daily - C.O.

July 24 Very melancholy & inactive - Is
full of delusion - Thinks we are
going to murder him at one time
& at another time fancies all the
world is dead & he alone left
in it - Bodily health improving &c.

May 27 Since last report has had an
attack of Scarlatina - the rash
is now beginning to disappear
& the skin to degenerate - The
Symptoms have been very mild
the fever never running very high
never to delirium - The urine
has all along been pretty copious
had high colored & never at any
time albumen. He has been
treated with draplanetic & mild
diet - His throat has never given
him any uneasiness - C.O. -

Apr. 28 During the attack which is
now over, the patient's mind was
observed to become very much
improved - He spoke freely & cheerfully
& seemed to be quite relieved from

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- hallucination or illusion - Since
has become convalescent his mind
again become more or less clouded
w. hallucination again seized upon
his mind - He is occasionally very
much depressed - So he urged to
work a little in the gallery &
to have a Chap daily - C. O.
- May 26 Again very low & depressed in spirits.
works a little in the gallery -
Bodily health improving rapidly - C. O.
- June 27 Sunk into a state of deep melancholy.
Can scarcely be persuaded to answer
a question - Sit with his head thrown
forward on to his breast - C. O.
- July 26 Much in the same state mentally
as at last report - His
bodily health is very good.
To have his neck rubbed with
an irritating liniment to try
and loosen him if possible. C. O.
- Aug 27 No improvement - Is as listless
depressed & inactive as at
last report - C. O.
- Sept 20 Within the last few days has
shown some slight signs of
improvement - He went on
sweeping the gallery in the
morning - C. O.
- Oct 20 Still very depressed - Since last
report has improved a little -
Bodily health is rather better -
- Nov 29 Sit crouching forward with his
chin upon his breast - Can scarcely
be persuaded on to look up - Reads
occasionally a little - & assists the
attendants in the gallery daily. C. O.
- Dec 31 The same as at last report.
- Jan 28 Melancholy & dejected at all times -
- Feb 26 No improvement mentally - Was
employed at his trade a couple of days
& was observed to be more cheerful
for a day or so afterwards. C. O.
- March 28 Still depressed & listless - Bodily health
is improving - C. O.
- April 26 Continues depressed - & is with difficulty
prevailed on to lift his eyes from off
the ground.
His bodily health is improving -
At present he has a free supply
of stimulants & generous diet.
- May 28 Is improving - Has begun to do a little
work in the house
- June 29 Is now working at his trade with the
Mason of the house
- July 28 Has improved slowly since last report &
he is this day discharged
Cured -

Walter Wright act 45

- This patient was bro^d today from the Chrichton Institution where he was a patient since his removal several years ago from this Asylum - He is an imbecile - I has a sister in the House also - He remarkably quiet & docile - I in answer to question answers yes or no your "Majesty"
 Reg. Ordinary diet & regimen -
- Mar. 1 Bodily health good - work regular in the West House
 Is very harmless & inoffensive - Mind very weak - C. O -
- April 22 No change since last report -
- May 26 The same as formerly reported.
- June 25 Bodily health good - still very indolent - No improvement mentally - C. O -
- July 26 No change mentally or bodily.
- Aug 27 In every respect as formerly reported -
- Sept 20 No change -
- Oct 26 Work steadily in the West House Mentally the same - Bodily health good -
- Nov 29 I. always in good humor, style, carry body, he comes in contact with "Your Majesty" or "His Lordship" - Is very fond of tobacco - which he chews & contrary to recommendation insists on swallowing the juice continues to work steadily with the doorkeeper in the West House - Bodily health good -
- Dec 31 1860 The same as at last report.
- Jan 26 1861 Work daily in the West House. No change mentally - Bodily health good - C. O -
- Feb 27 The same as at last report.
- March 29 Since last report has been complaining of weakness & faintness - the result of eating a large quantity of tobacco than he is accustomed to - He is now well & at work in the West House - No change mentally -
- April 28 Bodily health is improved continues the same mentally. Has resumed his work in the West House.
- May 26 The same as at last report.
- June 28 No improvement mentally -
- July 29 The same in every respect as already noted in previous reports
- Nov 29 1861 No change
- Dec 27 The same

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- 1861
- Jan'y 21 No change
 - Feb'y 24 No change
 - March 21 No change
 - April 14 Mind very weak, conversation incoherent and very ridiculous. He styles every object animate or inanimate "His Majesty" ~~Mr Speltton~~ Talks of his Majesty Mr Speltton, Mr Castor Oil, "Mr Water &c. Calls his attendants Princes &c.
 - May 14 No change
 - July 20 No change
 - Sept 14 No change
 - Oct 14 The same in every respect
 - Dec 20 No change
- 1862
- Jan'y 20 Quiet industrious and inoffensive
 - March 19 No change
 - May 1 No change
 - June 10 His Majesty Walter Night continues to work about the West House washing floors, bottles &c and dispensing his titles to every person or thing that he ^{has} cause to speak about or to. His Majesty Mr Tolence however sometimes sits him as he swallows the juice when he chews the wood
 - Sept 10 Walter mental nor bodily change
 - Oct 7 Continues weak-minded but very docile and industrious
 - Nov 8 No change
 - Dec 20 Mind remains in statu quo. He still continues to style every person or thing his majesty or his serene highness or some other regal title.
- 1863
- January 18 No change in mental condition nor in habits. Is employed daily in the West-House.
 - March 17 No change
 - May 21 His "majesty" as he is invariably called entertains a belief in the transmigration of spirits. He stated that a hedgehog that was for a while kept in the Surgery, was very likely his grandfather.
 - July 18 He believes that every man when he dies will be changed into some animal of the brute species and that the worse the individual the lower in the scale of being will be the animal into which he is changed.
 - September 17 No mental change, bodily health good.
 - November 20 He continues to assist the door-keeper of the gentlemen's division but exhibits no mental change.
 - December 19 He still addresses everybody as his majesty, or as prince and inverts inanimate objects with a personality when he addresses them or speaks of them. His health is good.

John Hastie act.

This patient was brot here tonight by the Sheriff officer under ~~an~~ warrant of the Sheriff Substitute for Lanarkshire ad interim — He was found at large in an excited state & shown on more than one occasion a tendency to violence — & was taken to the police office & handed over to the Sheriff — when admitted he was very much excited — was in a very filthy state — & could give no reliable account of himself — he said he was a Bricklayer — had the star of Stengally on his neck & was all that was for the Duke of Argyll — He is a sailor — He had received a burn on the neck which has left a scar to which he has given the name of Star of Stengally — He is married & has a family —

On the fifth day of February/59 he appeared before the Sheriff — who having resumed Consideration found it proved that John Hastie is a lunatic & grants warrant to commit him to the asylum till cured or proper caution be found for his safe Custody —

Since his admission he has been more or less excited — delirious as recorded above — & incoherent in his talk — Dry Ordinary diet regimen —

Mar, 1 General excitement has increased & continues — he is very destructive of clothing & occasionally so violent as to render secular measures

See above, & other soothing measures have no effect upon him — C. O.

April 24 Continues to exhibit violent paroxysms from time to time & requires constant watching — C. O.

May 26 General excitement always present, & some times extreme — He is a very dangerous man

By to be well watched — C. O.

June 25 Very much in the same state as will be found in previous reports. Bodily health is very good — C. O.

July 26 Excitement has moderated; Is now much quieter & tractable than formerly — C. O.

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- Aug 27 Since last report has occasionally been more or less excited & very irritable -
Bodily health good - 6-0-
- Sept 19 Today & yesterday has been remarkably quiet & sensible - There is still some degree of heat of head & flushing of the face -
Bodily health is very good - 6-0-
- Oct 24 Has again since last report become rather excited -
Bodily health is good -
- Nov 29 For a fortnight past has been remarkably quiet - he is now sensible & coherent - 6-0-
- Dec 6 Discharged this day
Cured

John Douglas MacLaine

- Adm. brot. to this Asylum tonight by two of his relations - He is a Medical Practitioner in Glasgow Is married - & is a Presbyterian - This is the first attack - & is supposed to be accompanied by or caused by Softening of the Brain - His History has been obtained - From information derived from other sources it appears that symptoms of mental aberration have shown themselves a considerable time back - & that the disease has been gradually coming on - He is now quite unfit for his duties - has my fallen into a hopeless state of dementia - He is very delusive - imagines the most extraordinary things - His memory is quite gone & with it his intelligence -
- 3 He was a little excited this morning when he found he could not get out - on the plea that he was about to make the usual round of professional visit - His walk very unsteady & there is a little hesitation in his speech. Sig. Ordinary diet & regimen -
- May 24 Mind is very far gone - Soliloquies a great deal - Is never usefully or profitably employed - Delusions about wealth & power & station are very extraordinary - His speech has become very thick & stammered - Bodily health very good - C. V.
- April 25 No change mentally or bodily -
- May 26 Is always locked upon his own thought - Soliloquies a good deal - & announces imaginary offences in very round terms - Delusions about wealth are extraordinary & he asserts that he is King John of Great Britain Ireland & the half of the world - The Railways were when he was last reported
- June 25 No change
- July 27 No improvement mentally -
- Aug 26 His bodily health is good - C. V. has very noisy last night - Scolding some imaginary being. His mind is getting gradually worse -
- Sept 20 Bodily health is good - Takes his food well. - C. V.
- Oct 24 Is occasionally very noisy by night & day - he is never violent however - Power of Articulation almost gone - but is able

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- to move about & to assist himself -
 Bodily health & condition good -
 Apr 30 The same as at last report - His
 delusions are very extraordinary. (1)
- Dec 31 Symptoms of general paralysis are
 coming on apace - -
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 Jan 27 Mind is almost gone - His delusions
 are still present. Can scarcely articulate
 except when excited & then he is
 very apt to strike - Is occasionally
 noisy during the night - & frequently
 so during the day. Talks to himself.
 Bodily health very good.
- Feb 26 The same as at last report - Is
 very unsteady in his gait. Great
 hesitation & indistinctness of speech.
 Bodily health good.
- Nov 29 No change in any respect.
 May 2 Continues bed ridden - Mind is almost
 quite gone - He, lost the power
 of articulation -
 His general health is good - Takes
 his food well - requires to have
 his bladder relieved by catheter
 occasionally - Bowels occasionally
 slowly & require to be aided by
 enemata -
- June 8 The same as at last report -
 Habit of body very gross -
 Bed-sores are beginning to make
 their appearance & require the
 use of the water-cushions -
- July 6 This day was removed to his
 home under the care of his
 wife -
 Relieved.

John Lamont act

This patient was bro't from Mull by the Jails of Tobernmory. He was found at large on Mull in a state threatening danger to the lieges - His history has been obtained - but from the medical certificate it appears that the patient is an imbecile - that he has delusions - that he is the subject of illusion of the senses of sight - he imagined that he saw Spirits - which turned themselves into hares - horses & hounds about the Country with the intent of buying Cattle & having no means at all at his disposal for the purpose - got himself laughed at by the people he wished to trade with - This of course annoyed him & he occasionally manifested a dangerous tendency -

On admission his head is hot - the expression of his Countenance is that of a weak minded man - Acknowledges that he saw Spirits & but not since he left Mull -

He answers questions readily -

His pulse is accelerated & his bowels are constipated -

Sig. to have Pulo Pury Com: Station -

4 Bowels not yet relieved - heat of head considerable - is desirous of getting his liberty - & is rather excited today - Hal. Oct 9th M. Salapar to 3rd Sig. Hunt. Stat. illud is very weak - He is very quiet & well behaved - works regularly in the grounds - C.O. as when last reported

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Continues to work well. -

Mentally no change - C.O.

Badly health good - C.O.

No change mentally or bodily.

Continues to be busy in dust & bread -

No change - C.O.

No change - C.O.

illud is rather improved but is still weak - he want admit that there was anything the matter with his mind, & is very anxious to get his liberty - Bodily health good - works occasionally in the garden.

As at last report - C.O.

No change mentally or bodily -

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- 1860
 Jan'y 26 Mind is very weak - Works well in garden & grounds when required to do. Bodily health is good -
- July 27 Mind is improving very slowly. Indistinct & well behaved - Bodily health good -
- March 29 The same as at last report.
- June 28 Mind is still very weak - Says in answer to Enquire, as to his bodily health "that he is plenty of very strong & sh^d be sent home" - Delusions are latent - Works well & steadily in the garden & grounds. Bodily health is good -
- July 29 The same in every respect as at last report.
- Oct^r 24 No change
- Nov 28 No improvement
- Dec 26 No mental or bodily change.
- 1861
 Jan'y 24 No change
- Feb 7 21 No change
- March 24 Mind weak, works in grounds or assists in the galleries
- May 18 A case of dementia. Mind weak. Conversation confined to a few simple requests. Works well. Bodily health stout.
- July 14 No change
- Aug^t 20 No change
- Sep 14 No change
- Oct^r 18 Becomes occasionally excited & confused. On these occasions a dose of Quassia & My restores him to his quondam state.
- Dec^r 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
- 1862
 January 21 Continues weak minded and incoherent. Is occasionally excited. When in that state is noisy. Works in a Gallery in the Gentlemen's Division
- March 19 Neither mental nor bodily change
- April 20 No change
- May 1 No change
- July 10 He is very weak-minded, completely incoherent and subject to periods of excitement.
- Sept 5 Is daily employed in the West House, requires an occasional purgative to allay excitement.
- Apr 10 Neither mental nor bodily
- Oct 7 No change
- Dec^r 8 Very weak-minded, manifests general incoherence and occasional excitement. Although of an indolent disposition works in a gallery of the West House.

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John Daly. act

was bro't today to this asylum by two Sheriff officers. by warrant of Sheriff Sub: for Lanarkshire ad interim - was found at large in an excited state - & having been taken to police office was after being visited by the Surgeon of that establishment pronounced insane & handed over to the fiscal -

On Admission he is very much excited - runs about the room in a restless manner - utters exclamations - & sings songs He exposed his fits on more than once - He is an epileptic On the 8th July. the Sheriff having reviewed Consideration finds it proved that John Daly is a lunatic & grants warrant for his committal to Gartnavel asylum there to remain till cured or proper Caution shall be found for his safe Custody -

9 Has had many fits - Sometimes two in a day - he is now very quiet & depressed - Complains of heartburn of Pilo-Bernuthe, Culomb. Soder Carb. ii. 3j. No. dis in 3ij. Sig i. to a die - - To have a mineral Calcey daily at 12 o'clock Ut. esset Phosp & meci -

- Mar, 24 Takes fits very often - Sometimes fit excites him about the ward howling dreadfully. Bodily health is good - C.O.
- April 25 No change in any respect C.O.
- May 26 The same -
- June 25 In the intervals of fit excitement is very useful in the gallery -
- July 27 Fits still frequent & severe - Bodily health pretty fair C.O.
- Aug 26 In the same state mentally & bodily. C.O.
- Sept 20 Is very quiet & rational at present Fits have not come on for a few days past - C.O.
- Oct 24 Has fit every day or two - quarrels with & strikes several other patients when excited - - Bodily health is tolerable -
- Nov 30 as at last report -
- Dec 31 The same as in former reports
- Jan 20 1861 Takes fits very frequently. & is sometimes rather troublesome - Bodily health good -

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- 1860
July 27 When he is about to have a fit his mind is sometimes very much disturbed fancying that he is going to die - & says his poor heart tells him so - Fits frequent - Excitement occasional - Bodily health good.
- March 29 The same in every respect -
- April 28 Continues to take fits occasionally followed with excitement - occasionally runs about telling patients attendant that he is going to die & that his poor heart tells him so - & sometimes is heard to say that he wd "give golden guineas for a penny worth of Laudanum" - This state is generally the precursor of a fit - Bodily health is good -
- May 26 The same as at last report
- June 28 No change in any respect
- July 29 Continues much in the same state as in former reports noted -
- Oct. 25 Just as reported formerly.
- Nov. 23 No change
- Dec. 25 The same in every respect. Takes fits frequently. Detected polluting himself.
- 1861
- Jan. 24 No change
- July 21 No change
- March 18 No change
- May 14 No change
- June 18 Takes fits frequently but they are not very severe. He is generally taciturn & unsocial & scarcely ever speaks. Habits degraded.
- August 16 No change
- Sept. 20 No change
- Oct. 14 This fits have become rather more severe and occur more frequently than they did
- Dec. 21 No change
- 1862
- Jan. 19 Is subject to frequent and severe attacks of epilepsy. His mind is very weak and confused. Health feeble.
- July 21 No change
- April 19 The same in every respect
- May 18 No change mentally or bodily
- July 7 Continues subject to epileptic fits which occur frequently. Mind very weak.
- Aug. 8 Fell yesterday in a fit and cut his head very severely.
- Sept. 10 He never replies to questions and but seldom speaks, when he does so, he utters a few incoherent words, parts of W. R. C. Mays.
- Oct. 7 No change bodily or mentally
- Dec. 2 No change - To page 119.

Murdoch Montgomery act.

Was brought today to the Asylum by a man sent with him by the fiscal of Inverness - His history has been obtained - except from himself - He has been in America for a number of years - & has been in the service of a grocer in Glasgow several years ago - He has since been in several situations but continued a short time only in each of them - has not been discharged by his employers without as he says Resigning any Cause for so doing - He appears to be a person of weak mind - talk about religion - & would have us believe that he is a great saint - tho' at times he is given to play my tricks upon the patients & take delight in annoying them in talk or otherwise - He is very fond of good feeding - & clamor for it - Don't like free - Ordinary diet & regimen -

8 Has continued to be have us above described - is very delusion makes the patients & the officers all generals & people of great distinction - C.O.

Mar, 24 Asents in the gallery regularly - Is sometime noisy & turbulent - In general however he is quiet & well disposed - Mind is very weak - & he is very delusion - C.O.

April 25 Was removed to the 4th gallery as he was behaving very well -

Bodily health good - no improvement mentally - C.O.

May 26 Since last report was noisy talkative & turbulent - & in consequence of the Complaint of patient & attendants was removed to his old gallery -

Is very anxious to get away - Says there is nothing the matter with him - but is very delusion repeatable - C.O.

June 27 No change - C.O.

July 26 Works well - Mind weak Is very vain of his personal appearance decorating himself with ribbons & brass buttons - C.O.

Aug 27 The same as when last reported - No change mentally or bodily - Takes his food well - C.O.

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- Oct 24 Very vain of his personal appearance -
bedeck himself with ribbons &c which
he call the insignia of imaginary "Orders"
Is at times noisy turbulent & excited
Occasionally assists the attendants
in the gallery - Bodily health good -
- Nov 30 Since last report was observed to make
a violent attack upon another patient -
vain as ever of his personal appearance
presumption & ambition to the highest
degree & very insubordinate -
There is a mixture of religious
delusion & delusion of power &
position always before his mind -
Bodily health first rate - (U)
- Dec 31 Quiet at present - but is seldom so
for many days together -
- 1860
Jan 26 Mind is very weak. delusions &
occasional excitement continue.
Bodily health good -
- Feb 27 The same as at last report
March 29 Has been excited & violent on
several occasions since last report.
Struck & abused a fellow patient &
was removed to another gallery -
Had a purgative & then an emetic
dose - & took counterirritant -
in consequence of which he is
now quiet & manageable - Bodily
health good - (C-O)
- April 26 General behaviour the same -
Bodily health good
- May 28 No change mentally or bodily -
- June 28 Continues vain in the extreme -
frivolous in his general deportment,
passionate & implacable when
offended - Has great pretensions to religion.
Bodily health good -
- July 29 Is fond of decking himself with
brass buttons & ribbons which he
says are emblem of his greatness.
Style himself King Montgomery -
King of Canada & what not -
Bodily health good -
- Nov 27 As before reported
- Dec 24 No change mentally. occasionally irritable
and excited.
- 1861
Jan 24 No change
- Feb 21 Was very anxious to get up to st of. having
made great promises of good behaviour
he was accordingly transferred
- March 21 Behaves well Bodily health good
Delusions no numerous & of insidious character
- May 16 No change
- July 20 No change
- Aug 16 Still delusive & incoherent. Bodily health good
- Oct 20 No change mentally or bodily

Alexander Angus aet.

was brought to the house tonight by two attendants - He is a Quaker - is married - is a Presbyterian - Has been subject to periodical fits of excitement since boyhood - & has been frequently a patient in the asylum - when he becomes slightly excited he takes to drinking which never fails to exacerbate the disease -

On Admission is in a very nervous state - there is great tremor of the tongue & extremities - his eyes are ferret & very peculiar - he throws himself into magnificent attitudes - hawls aloud for whiskey & declares his firm belief in his own soundness of mind - He was put to bed & had some beer & twenty drops of Battley's solution -

- 18 Is very miserable this morning - clamors for stimulants & really stands in need of them - his tongue is tremulous - his eyes are ferret & congested - & he is rather excited - & exacting - Do have a glass of whiskey every four hours & to have a strong sedative draught at bed time -
- 26 Has now recovered from the effects of his debauch - discontinues the Stimulant - Do have a draught at bed time - f. a -
- Mar, 25 Suffer from slight attacks occasionally - His eyes are at present ferret & as tho' he couldn't look at a strong light - head cool -
Bodily health good f. o
- April 26 Is now anxious to get away - Sleeps indifferent at night -
Bodily health good f. 1.
- May 25 Has begun to work in the Quakershop Lath - appears to be pretty well - Can't do without his sedative at bed time
Bodily health good -
- June 26 In every respect as when last reported f. o -
- July 27 Is very anxious to get away - Has remained pretty well for some time
- Aug 2 Was this day removed
Cured.

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- January 26 Readmitted today, being brought to the asylum by his friends.
 He has had frequent attacks of excitement and has been repeatedly a patient in this asylum.
 The present attack which commenced a month ago has been manifested by excessive meanness, delusions, threats of violence and suicidal tendencies. He believed that he was a fiery comet and that he was commissioned to destroy the world. He threatened to cut his throat with a razor. The exciting cause of his meanness has been habitual excessive indulgence in alcoholic stimulants.
 On admission, he is stupid, confused and depressed while the aspect of his face is indicative of late excesses. Pulse 94, tongue coated and tremulous; bowels costive.
- February 26 Since admission has improved considerably; is coherent, tolerably rational, sleeps better and is employed at light jobs in the wright's shop.
- March 25 Was rather depressed today; complaining of headache and general uneasiness. Was very desirous of a glass of whiskey with an opiate at night - the latter was granted. Had P. L. Sal. co. to be followed by H. Vig. Tr.
- April 18 Since last report his mental condition has improved greatly; he is coherent, free from excitement, or delusion and works in the joiner's shop. There is however sometimes a degree of restlessness about him and a morbid anxiety about his dismissal which are not favourable symptoms. General health improved.
- May 20 There is but little change in his mental state since last report and he is allowed to stay a night in town occasionally with his wife.
- June 18 Is not so well as he was at date of last report, is more restless, complains of inability to sleep and is unwilling to work.
- July 29 He is now improving mentally; has resumed work and is sleeping better.
- 26 By order of the Physician Superintendent was today discharged -

Cured

Duncan Mc Dayall ad

This patient was brought to the Asylum by his father & a friend - He is a seaman - is Single & Presbyterian -

Had lately returned home from a voyage foreign - hath very peculiar or particular was observed about till within the last few days when he was observed to become very taciturn & depressed - sometimes restless - going out from the house without any apparent object & has my latterly got rather excited & broke up some furniture or part of the house & threatened or attempted to injure his mother -

On admission he is very sullen - & does not answer questions readily - there is some heat of head - his skin is hot - his face flushed - pupils natural - tongue fawn - Duvell Contemplative - On being asked to explain away his conduct towards his mother - at first denies the imputation of having been violent or of having threatened danger to any one - & then admits that it was in consequence of an evil spirit having got into him - To have a purgation - & a sedative draught thereafter -

18 Did not rest well last night - he appears to be unsettled & restless - is anxious to get away - his head is still hot - To have his head shaved & rubbed with Lin's Col. Co. - Hab. of Oct. 9th -

25 Is very confused & obstinate - when asked a question repeats the same answer - Head of head considerable - the eruption on his neck is very sore -

Bodily health good - C. O. -
Mar 26 Intractable & obstinate to the last degree - refuses to work or employ himself reading or otherwise
Bodily health good - C. O. -

April 25 No improvement mentally - Is quite unbecomingly - seems to be imbued with the notion that every body has designs upon him & is very suspicious in consequence
Bodily health good - C. O. -

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- May 27 Mind is very weak - is never usefully employed - face is generally flushed - eyes congested - & head hot -
Gives 20 drops of chlorodyne three times daily -
- June 24 No effect from chlorodyne - it seems to be quite innocuous. Increase the dose to thirty drops -
Bodily health is good - C. O.
- July 27 Has taken the medicine till within a few days ago - it was given up as no beneficial effect was observed from it -
Bodily health good - essentially no change - C. O.
- Aug 26 Is very foul & disgusting in his language - when asked a question never gives a proper answer -
Is very suspicious of everybody - & resents any interference with him -
Bodily health is good - C. O.
- Sept 20 In the same state as when last reported -
- Oct 24 There is no improvement mentally -
His bodily health is good - C. O.
- Nov 30 Since last report had a Counter-irritant to the nape of the neck which seems to have done some good - He appears to be less confused & irritable & to answer questions more readily & promptly - The expression of his countenance is more natural -
Bodily health good -
- Dec 31 Slight improvement continues - He is bent on escape & was the other morning caught in the net & half out at a window in the bath room of No 9. He is still incoherent & sometimes very abusive -
His bodily condition is good -
- 1860
Jan 26 Continues to improve slowly - is still very incoherent -
Bodily health good -
- Feb 27 The same as at last report.
- March 29 Has become decidedly improved - He is still incoherent & delusive -
Bodily health good -
- April 26 Mind is slowly becoming clearer - Still incoherent & obstinate -
Bodily health is good -
- May 28 The same as at last report.
- June 28 Continues to improve slowly -
- July 29 Mind is gradually becoming more clear & rational - Walks a little in the gallery - Bodily health good -

George Hannan Act 67

- Has not today to the house
by an attendant from the
City parish poor house -
He is married - weaver - &
is Presbyterian Duration 3 months -
No history furnished - This
is the first attack - no Cause
has been assigned - The most
prominent symptoms are great
depression of spirits - melancholia -
& concern about the well are of
his soul - & a tendency to
commit suicide - which he
very nearly effected by cutting
his throat - On admission
he is quiet - docile - depressed -
& expresses great regret for having
attempted suicide - He is much emaciated - To have
nourishing diet - & tonic regimen -
- 17 Did not rest well - no change
in mental state - bought costume
to have of Ol Ricin 30 - C. O -
- Mar 24 Is very melancholy - full of delusion -
Body health is good - C. O -
- April 25 Is more cheerful than before -
Access regularly in the gallery -
Body health is good - C. O -
- May 24 Has again become very much
depressed & full of vagaries - He
imagines that all the suffering which
people endure is on his account
& that he can't work now as he once
did he thinks the world will all
go to perdition - C. O -
- June 25 Since last report no change
in his state mentally has been
observed - He has had no allusion
to his neck lately without any
apparent benefit therefrom -
Body health is not quite
so good - he is rather
thinner than at last report -
Do have a glass of whiskey daily - C. O -
- July 26 No change mentally - or body -
- Aug 27 Is getting rather weak & feeble
mentally he is quite delus. one
& depressed - C. O -
- Sept 20 Is full of anxiety about what
is to be done as he can't do
anything & the end of all things
is imminent in consequence
his health rather feeble - C. O -
- Oct 24 Very anxious to make himself generally
useful - fancies that everything goes
wrong on his account - Is always
in dread of unpleas. lab -

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- Apr 30 Mind very weak & inconstant dread of something unpleasant going to happen to him. He is occasionally very confused - Pulse full - Refuses his food occasionally & requires to be fed by the spoon.
- Dec 31 The same as at last report.
- 1860
July 28 Depressed & agitated at times - Fancies that everything is going wrong & that is his business to put it right. Bodily health is fair - C.O.
- July 29 The same as at last report.
- March 28 Has been very quiet for sometime giving himself little concern as to how matters go on in the gallery. Takes his food now voluntarily. Bodily health still weak - C.O.
- April 3 This morning had a fit of epilepsy from which he never rallied.

Died

Robert Bittle act 30

was brought today to this Asylum by two Sheriff officers in virtue of a warrant granted by Sheriff Bell at the instance of the procurator fiscal.

On admission he is very much excited - throws his clothes off - throws himself into attitudes - & is violent in his gestures - He speaks or rather bawls in the highest pitch of his voice & quotes scraps of quotation from Scripture - He is evidently impressed with the idea that he has received the unaction of the holy Spirit - that he has been set apart for a special mission - & that he now is the performance of it - He has been an inmate of this asylum on two occasions previously to this -

On the 21st Febry 1859. The Sheriff ^{not} having resumed Con. & Discretion funds it proved that Robt Bittle is a lunatic & grant warrant for his Commitment to Sarnavel Asylum. until he be cured or Caution shall be found for his safe Custody -

22 Since his admission he has had Stimulants exhibited to him - & now on his diet - He is now much better still however believes he was imposed - that he had a mission - that his recent excitement cannot be otherwise explained as he was not drunk - that the mission is past & therefore he is now quiet & Calm - Is anxious to get to work at his trade

Mar. 24 Since last report his mind has got quite clear & untrammelled - He has been engaged daily at his trade making shoes in the shop.

His health is improved - He gets a Chap or steak extra daily - C. V -

April 25 The same as when last reported
 May 26 Caution clear in his mind & healthy body - He is very industrious & well behaved - C. V

June 3 Today was removed

Cured

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Readmitted Dec^r 1st 1859
Bro^r from the Police office by
two sheriff officers on a warrant,
at the instance of the Procurator-
fiscal of Glasgow.

Was found at large in a state
of excitement & taken into custody,
found insane & sent hither -
On admission he is much excited
preaching & swearing alternately - &
full of religious delusions -

He had a warm bath &
a sedative draught at bed time
2 Excitement continues - gestulations
extraordinary & some times violent.
Constant repetitions & raving
on religious topics -

Let him have ale & a
sedative draught at bed time -

3 Is calm in any respect
5 Excitement has moderated - Delusions
still continue -

Has this day confessed by
the Sheriff & found insane
& dangerous to be at large

July 4 Is working well at his trade -
Excitement & delusions have
all disappeared. He is now
quiet, calm, rational & exemplary
in his conduct -

Let have a steak extra - 10.
Sept 6 Calmness, conversant - work,
steadily at his trade -

bodily health is very good (C)

March 28 Was today discharged in due
form Cured -

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April 27 Readmitted today from the Louthburn Police
Office under charge of the Towns Sub-Inspector.

Prior to admission he was much excited,
stripped himself of his clothes and burned
them, was very noisy and threatened violence.

On admission, he is excited, incoherent
and delusive. He imagines that he is God
and that all the public property belongs
to him.

His pulse is 78, tongue foul, bowels very
costive. Feb. P. P.

20 Is now much improved, quite coherent
and free from either excitement or delusions. Has
commenced to work with the Shoemaker.

May 23 Was this day dismissed -

Cured

Alexander Angus act 41

Was brought to this Asylum today
by his friend.

He is a Joiner - is married &
is a Protestant -

Has been an inmate of this house
frequently -

On admission he is very much
excited, the expression of his face
is decidedly maniacal &

he is quite incoherent -
He bawls lustily for Whiskey -

Has slept none for several
nights - Do have sleeping
draught in a part of all at
bed time

18 Still excited more coherent -
but very irritable - declares
he is as sane as any man
& that he ought not to have
been put in here - Have
a dose of opening med. &
a draught at bed time -

19 Much in the same state as
yesterday - to have 3 glasses
of whiskey daily & a draught
at bed time as before -

Mar 14 Do now quite coherent - is
getting no whiskey now - eyes
still ferrety & he is irritable -
He has a draught at bed time -
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Murdoch Montgomerie
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January 19

Thos Murdoch, as this patient styles
himself, is very delusive and his
delusions are of a very exalted
description. He is King of the United
States of America as well as of Great
Britain and issues orders with royal
authority. He decorates himself with
ribbons and anything in the shape
of a trinket that he can get hold of.
He is often much excited and is very
abusive.

July 28 No change

March 19 No change

April 12 Still delusive, turbulent and
dissatisfied.

May 7 He is very delusive, and his delusions
preserve their former character. Often excited

June 10 Further mental nor bodily change

July 7 Delusions excited and turbulent

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Murdoch Montgomerie

Aug: 9 This patient is very delusive and his delusions all relate to power, wealth or position in society. He believes that he is King Washington Montgomerie King of the United States and Canada. He also is the King of Britain according to his own statement or at least shares the throne with Victoria.

Bodily health good

Sept: 7 In addition to his delusions he is very irritable, easily excited, noisy and uses bitter profane abusive language to those who are the objects of his resentment.

Oct: 10 Frequently swears at the medical officers and blackguards them in the most unmeasured terms. He often hands them a paper containing their discharge and consigns them to the tender mercies of the devil with great unctious. He is always complaining of and quarrelling with the attendants.

Nov: 8 States that at present he is bringing in shiploads of wheat and flour from America to relieve the Lancashire distress.

Continues indolent, turbulent, quarrelsome and fond of good living

Dec: 20 Mental state unchanged. Habits cleanly, restless and indolent. Bodily health excellent.

1863

January 30 There is neither change nor improvement in his mental condition

February 19 He continues to be very delusive and styles himself King Washington Montgomerie, King of the Great Britain and America.

March 18 No change

April 17 In addition to his delusions he is irritable exacting and subject to fits of excitement. He is fond of dress & good living but is unwilling to work any.

May 18 No change mentally nor bodily

July 20 There is no change in his habits or mental condition since last report.

August 25 Was much excited yesterday, quarrelled with the attendant and when spoken to by medical assistant gave vent to a torrent of abuse.

September 18 No change

October 15 No change

November 26 He continues his old habit of decorating himself with metal buttons and pieces of ribbon of a gaudy colour. He wears two pieces on his breast in the form of a cross of honour which he attaches great value to. General health good.

December 20 There is no improvement in his mental state. He continues delusive, indolent, subject to excitement and irascible. At the monthly visit he behaves shamefully, standing up on a form, swearing at the attendants.

James Erskine act 30

Was brought to the Asylum this afternoon by two Sheriff officers, from the Central Police office, on a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow -

It appeared from examination of witnesses that the patient has for many years been of weak mind, unable to learn any profession, & not capable of any degree of educational training - that on the day he was arrested by the police he had seized a poker & at the request of his father had struck repeatedly his sister on the head to the effusion of blood & imminent peril of her life - His appearance & manner are indicative of mental imbecility - his eye is blank - & there is a vacant stare about it - his attitudes is listless - moreover he admits that he is of weak mind & that at times he is troubled with a pain in the head - These things having all been represented to the Sheriff he accordingly granted warrant for his permanent detention in this Asylum till cure or caution be found -

- 29
March 1 No change is much in the same state as reported - Complains of pain in the head & weakness of the food - & w^d like to have some whiskey - C-V
- April 1 There is no change - says he has been purging - but there is no evidence of it that can be detected by the attendants who think the story a ruse to get whiskey - C-V
- May 1 Mind appears to be weak - there is still the same vacant expression of eye - His bodily health is good - C-V
- June 26 Since last report fell out with one of the patients & gave him a black eye - He is passionate & meanful - C-V
- July 27 He behaved very well since last report - works occasionally in the grounds - Bodily health is very good - C-V

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- Aug 27 Mind is clearer - no heat at head - Is very anxious to be away home -
Bodily health good -
- Sept 20 Was ill with diarrhoea for a few days in consequence of which suffered of having gorged himself with food brought to him by his friend on a visit to him. He is now better -
Says he is now cured of "lunacy" - His mind however is weak & naturally so - C.O.
- Oct 24 Mind tho' somewhat improved - is still weak - Says he feels his head stronger - that he "was very deaf" when he came here. Has been working pretty well in the garden & grounds. -
- Nov 30 Since last report was excited by a patient to whom he struck - He is occasionally irritable. Restless. Anxious to get away & speaks very disrespectful of Sheriff Stratton whose acquaintance he professes to have made many years ago in the Brigate -
One day says he is much better, his brain is firm & sound - another day says he is no better -
Bodily health good -
- Dec 31 The same as at last report.
- 1860
Jan 28 Continues weak & facile in mind. Is sometimes very irritable -
Bodily health is good - C.O.
- Feb 27 The same in every respect. C.O.
- March 29 In no respect changed. C.O.
- April 26 Sullen & moody at times - occasionally says "he is getting better" - "feels his head stronger" - Is idle & lazy at present
Takes his food well -
- May 26 The same as at last report.
- June 28 Mind continues weak - expression of countenance & general deportment expressive of unhealth of mind -
Takes his food well -
- July 29 No improvement since last report.
- Aug 9 Since last report has been assisting in the work connected with the laying of water pipe round the building till today when he refuses to work -
Takes his food well.
- October 24 Well
- Nov 24 Drained
Well

Robert M^cLachlan -

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- April 4 Has the day transferred from the West-India division to the East -
A general paralysis - very far advanced -
- May 24 Is unable to feed himself - wet himself & defecates himself if not strictly & regularly attended to - His mind is almost gone. Bodily health & Condition is very good - C.O.
- June 25 Is confined to bed - Can do nothing for himself - attend is quite gone - C.O.
- July 27 In every respect the same as at last report - C.O.
- Aug 27 No change whatever - Is strictly confined to bed -
- Sept 20 No change - Is reduced to the vegetable state of existence
- Oct 24 In bed - cannot help himself - C.O.
- Nov 30 Is constantly in bed - is quite unable to be up - can't stand or help himself in any way -
Hand almost quite gone - Sings & whistles & smears occasionally - Covers himself up with the bed clothes & draws himself together - His countenance is very expressive of hopeless imbecility - Articulation is very difficult - C.O.
- Dec 31 Has become rather weaker of late. & is generally noisy & restless during the night.
- Jan 6 Today diarrhoea has set in & there is some bleeding from piles. Let him have a poultice applied to piles & gauze ointment spread on it. 1/2 Mast Creta & Catechu - & milk diet.
- 8 Today he rapidly sank &

Died

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John Lamont from page 99
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- 1863
- January 28 Patient is very weak-minded, incoherent and sometimes excited.
- Feb'y 30 No change
- De March 18 His mind is unimproved, bodily health good; is employed in the West-House.
- April 17 No change
- May 27 He is very stupid and so incoherent that it is impossible to know what he means when he converses. He is occasionally excited and when in that state is rather turbulent.
- June 20 No change mentally; bodily health good; continues to be employed in a gallery in the West House.
- July 8 Removed to the Argyll Asylum and discharged.

Relieved

John Mitchell Oct 37

was brd. to this Asylum to day
by several of his friends -
He a tobacco manufacturer - is
married - a Protestant is married
& has recd. an ordinary education
The present is the first attack -
its cause can be assigned -
beyond the fact that he at
present labours under softening
of the brain & general paralysis.
The attack dates back two years,
ago - He. all along been quiet
& manageable till lately when he
became excited & dangerous &
necessitated restraint -

On admission he is at once
recognized as a general paral-
ytic very far advanced -
His breath is fast & his tongue
white & foul & can give but a
very imperfect account of himself -
Do have a little catarrh of
& to be watched & attended carefully

11 No change - mind is almost
quite gone - there a partial
hemiplegia - pupil. Contracted
face slightly drawn to one side
& tongue is protruded to the
opposite side - -

April 11 Is now in bed - as he is very
helpless - retention of urine -
requires to be relieved - twice a day.
a small quantity of urine came
away by Catheter yesterday. Do
have the following of Infus. Pars-
byvae. ℞ij Lij Potas. ℞i Spt
Ethel ℞i ℞ij ℞ij ℞ij ℞ij
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May 15 Since last report he gradually
became worse - His mind was
quite gone - having no intelligence
whatever - & incapable of receiving
any impressions apparently -
He was paralyzed on both sides
alternately & ultimately at the same
time - & today he

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1863

- January 26 He continues subject to epilepsy and is very weak-minded.
- July 19 No change
- March 20 The fits occur frequently and very suddenly as he often falls upon the floor as if he were shot. He has sustained in that manner several severe bruises.
- May 18 There is no change in his mental state. He is very degraded in his habits wetting himself often and frequently indulging in masturbation even before spectators.
- July 18 Neither mental nor bodily change since date of last report.
- August 20 No change
- September 19 Fell in a fit yesterday cut the back of his head very severely. There was a considerable amount of hemorrhage.
- October 26 His mind continues weak, he is taciturn and speaks but seldom and then only a few words relative to his catholic devotions, as praying to the virgin Mary &c.
- Nov. 19 No change
- December 28 Fits occur occasionally. degraded habits continue, general health tolerably good.
- 1864
- January 20 There is no improvement in his mental or bodily condition
- March 19 Continues very weak-minded, stupid, taciturn and subject to frequent fits. He is often wet.
- May 18 Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.
- July 20 Is still subject to epilepsy and is hardly ever heard to speak but when he does so his statements are quite incoherent.
- August 23 No change to note regarding mental state or bodily health
- 27 Removed to his settlement in Ireland and discharged -

Relieved

Daniel Ferguson aet 27

was bro^t to the house today by his father -
 He is a Clerk. unmarried -
 a Protestant - Second attack -
 When about twenty two years of age he suffered a similar attack for which tho' not subjected to restraints or treatment he recovered - The present attack has existed for two years & has been treated in his father's house during that time - Until lately he was not violent - On admission he is very much confused, absent in his mind, answers questions very curtly but relevantly - Daniel's natural appetite good - Ordinary diet & regimen

17 no change in very quiet & manageable - Takes his food well sleep natural - C-0 -

18 low excites today - when out working with an attendant threatened to push an implement thro' the belly of the latter - To have his neck rubbed - & as he is Costive have a purgative -

28 low excites this morning - had a struggle with the attendant Is anxious to get away - His mind is weak - He is very slowly - C-0 -

April 26 Still excited - irritable - Thanks we hinder his friends from coming to see him & intercept his letters.

Has occasional doses of Ipecac; to keep down excitement

May 27 Bodily health is very good C-0. Has taken to bed complaining of hemicrania - The right side of his face & head is hot, & swollen a little but not very obviously.

To have the following taken

R Carb Potash ʒi - Decid by proc
 ʒss - Ag. Rosari ʒviii - ʒviii
 Sig. Bath the part - twice or three times daily - C-0.

June 28 Still complaining of headache & Is very listless & inactive - Thanks will never get better -

Bodily health good - C-0

July 27 no change

Aug 28 no change

Sept 20 Listless & inactive - very slow in his utterance - C-0

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Oct 24 Lethargic & inactive to the last degree -
Mind very weak - absence of
excitement. Complains of pain
in the left eye & throughout
the left side - Cause of it
Can't be ascertained -
Bodily condition is fairly
poor -

Apr 30 The same as at last report -
Dec 31 Mind is very weak. Is never
employed. Complains of constant
pain in the left cheek & eye. It
seems to arise from some ^{obscure} affection
of the fifth nerve in some part of
its course, as nothing can be detected
that can acc't for it.

1860
Jan 28 His bodily condition is good.
Mind continues weak. Is lethargic &
inactive. Complains steadily of
pain in & around the left orbit.
Has been taking Iron & quina
without benefit.

Feb 27 Bodily health otherwise good.
March 29 The same as at last report
No improvement mentally - Is
never usefully employed - Still
complains of pain around the
left eye & temple.

April 26 Bodily good. I. O.
May 27 The same as at last report
No improvement mentally. Is
occasionally irritable & excited.
Takes his food well -

June 26 Becomes at times very irritable &
shows a tendency to violence -
Requires an occasional purgative
dose to keep down excitement -

July 31 The same as at last report -
For some has refused to do any
work -
Bodily health good.

Oct 24 No change
Nov 27 Had an attack of excitement, seeks
to be subdued. Bowels freely opened
Dec 28 Has been quiet of late.

1861
Jan 25 Quiet, slow, and taciturn, complains
of pain over left eye

Feb 26 No change
March 24 No change

May 14 No change
June 18 Mind weak & depressed. Habits
indolent. Bodily health good.

July 14 No change
Sept 20 Has improved considerably since last
report. Is now more cheerful, works
a little & will enter into conversation.

William Russell act

Was this day brot. to this House
by two Sheriff officers - in
virtue of an warrant granted
ad interim by the Sheriff at
the instance of procurator fiscal
for Glasgow -

He is very noisy & abusive
in his language. Raves, maledict
about religion & the Free Church.
Calls this Asylum a being
a place of the worst description
& full of liars & Swearers & people
of bad Character -

On the day appointed for exam-
ination the Sheriff resumed
consideration & found patient
alunatic & dangerous to be
at large -

He was on a previous occasion
an inmate of this House -

29 His change in every respect
the same - O'way died -

April 11 Believes that med. assistant
has got his "left weel checked"
by the fiscal - for evidence
given in his case - & mentions
the sum of £500 - He is quite
unshaken - on religion & every
topic - C-O-

May 24 Is very noisy & turbulent -
denouncing the Asylum as a
very bad place & the abode
of sinners & sabbath breakers -
His self righteousness is extreme -

June 25 The same in every respect -

July 27 Has become rather quieter of
late - occasionally however
gets excited & harps on his old
tune -

Aug 27 Bodily health is improving & so
improvement continues - mind is
however very weak - Is very
religious - & intolerant -

31 Bodily health improving -
has this day removed by
his friends with the Sheriff's
permission -

Released

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William Dalziel act 51

Was bro't to this Asylum today
by the Dept. of poor - Born
He is a labourer, Single, Protestant
& has rec'd a very indifferent education -
He has been of eccentric habits -
all his life - Lately he has been
observed to be getting worse -
& give cause for apprehension
that he might commit violence
on himself & others -
He is in fact a person of
weak mind -

As further history afforded -
on admission he is at
once recognised to be a
person of weak mind by
the expression of his face
his talkativeness & restlessness -

He is a good diet -
Sig - Ordinary diet & Regimen -
6 No change - no excitement -
very talkative & rambling -

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May 24 Is now very quiet & well behaved
works in the galleries -
Illness appears to be much
improved - C. V.

June 25 Improvement continued - C. V.
July 29 was removed today

Cured

Nov 16th Readmitted today from same
Parish - in a most excited
state, talking incessantly & without
connection - He has some
difficulty of breathing from having
caught cold -

17 Sig - let him have a glass of
Whisky & a draught at bed time -
Rather quiet this morning - Slept
very little all night - difficulty
of breathing still present - expectant
frothy mucus - let him have a
Cough mixture - Dover's Salve -
Sig. Ol Ricini ℥ss. Statim -

30 Let him have also a glass of
Whisky toddy at bed time
Difficulty of breathing very great -
Let him have a fly plaster to
his Chest - & a glass of
toddy at bed time - C. V.

Dec 31 Dyspnea orthopnea occasionally
very urgent - Rales heard all
over the Chest dry & moist -
He is using the following with

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- Some little benefit. *Q. Animon;* cleared by
Sp. Eth. vit. Sp. Infus. Senegae 377 #
 Six *Sp. ter-indis* - with a liberal
 supply of whiskey of which he is
 particularly fond. C.O.
- 1860
 Jan 28 Mind is improving. talk less &
 more coherently - Difficulty of
 breathing & cough & expectoration still
 continue but in a less violent
 degree - Continue to take
 the foregoing medicine with benefit.
 Bodily health is in other
 respects improving. C.O.
- July 27 Has become considerably improved.
 Cough being less troublesome &
 breathing much freer -
 Let the whiskey be reduced to
 377 - quantity.
- March 29 Has another slight attack of dyspnea
 since last report but is now nearly
 well. Mind is much improved.
 Bodily health is generally
 improved. C.O.
- April 26 Mentally, appears to be quite well.
 Bodily health is improving -
- May 2 to on this day removed by the
 inspectors
 Cured

Abdon Alex. Tamaszewicz

Oct

has brot. to this Asylum today by two Sheriff officers - A Fiscal Case - On admission he is in a state of utter destitution - The expression of his face ^{is} indicative of mental Imbecility - He cant speak English except a few Sentences which are not easily understood He speak French pretty well - From his own account of himself it appears that he was born in a village on the Dnieper in Russia - entered the army when he was twenty years of age & was discharged from it. as unfit for duty. six years thereafter - He cant tell why he left his own Country - Says his Sister brot. him away but cant tell why - On arriving in London he was placed in a workhouse for a week - & shortly afterwards he was confined in the Hanwell Lunatic Asylum where he remained nearly two months, at end of which time his Sister assisted by the Russian Consul obtained his release & took him again under her own charge - She appears to have travelled thro' all England taking her brother with her wherever she went - At length she arrived in Glasgow - In this City she frequently changed her lodgings - In every quarter of the City in which she had resided Abdon was notorious among the children & edlers of whom he had large crowds gathered around him every time he ventured abroad in the street - At length the police observed him obstructing the way & that in as far as he ate Greens turneps, & other raw vegetables given him by the crowd & his dress being peculiar & insufficient - he was offensive to public decency was at length taken to the police office - Certified to be insane - a warrant ad inquisition was granted & he was brot here -

He is very peculiar in his attitudes - is very weak in the mind - believes that he is getting an improvement by some

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- unknown people - that they have
streams of galvanism thro' his
body - affect his respiration, digestion
& the excretion - & otherwise annoy
& injure him -
- 12 The sheriff having resumed con-
sideration finds the patient wise
& dangerous to be at large -
- 13 Will not take any medicine
prescribed for him under the
idea that there is poison in
it -
- 15 Habits very degraded, wets & dirties his
room - occasionally strikes the ground
with his feet, - puff & blows with his mouth
exclaiming - "serid." destroys his patients
Exposes his person & puts clay on
his private parts - He is continually getting
worse - Takes his food greedily - C. O.
Demands him, elf & shake his clatter
to get rid of the electricity he supposes
them to be charged with - front view
his chamber in his room - wetting
the floor - Always & occasionally is
dirty in his habits. He is not
improving - Tongue covered with
a white fur - To have the following
Hyg & Creta grisea P. Spec. of G. P.
Gris. P. grisea P. Pulver. - Mille
ii. Sig. 1 mane et nocte -
- May 1 Continues to take his food well -
no improvement - Today was very
writable - refused to show his tongue
& was rather excited - Exposed his
person frequently - Habits still very
degraded - Bodily health good -
Chest examined but nothing abnormal
can be detected - Bodily C. O.
- June 1 No change for the better - if anything
is worse mentally - C. O.
- July 1 Habits are not improved - Mentally
he is still very delirious - &
full of hallucination about magnetic
electric currents passing through his
body. He is occasionally rather excited
when relating his feelings to the
medical officer -
- Bodily health is very good. C. O.
- Sept 20 Since last report - drove in a portion
of the floor when stamping as is his
usual custom - Habits are not
improved - Mentally is much
the same - C. O.
- Oct 26 Illness is not improved - Bodily health
good -
- Nov 30 Still on the same state as at last
report - note to page 128

Arch: Mc Millan Act

has this day brot to this Asylum
by the Inspector of poor
Morrison -

He is a Hawker, is married -
Protestant -

No History has been obtained -
except that his habits of late
been very intemperate - that
he had an attack of delirium
Tremens from which he
has never properly recovered.

On his admission - he is very
taciturn - refusing to answer the
simplest question - he sits in
one attitude - refuses food &
drink (Stimulants)

To have kept tea & porter -
inserted by the Stomach tube -

8th Continues in the same state as
when admitted has required
the stomach pump - again today -
urine drawn off by Catheter -
very high colored - Borels advised
to be relieved by Injection - C.V

14th Requires to be fed daily - is
obstinately taciturn - C.V

May 24 Since last report is somewhat
improved - Is taking his food
better - & works occasionally
with the attendants in the
galleries -

June 26 Bodily health is improved -
Improved mentally & body -
Is now very anxious to get
home - C.V -

July 13 Was removed today
Cured

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 Dec 28 No change mentally or bodily
 Jan 26 Continues in the same state mentally & bodily as will be found described in previous report -
 Feb 27 The same in every respect.
 March 24 The same in every respect
 April 28 Has recently shown a violent tendency apparently under the influence of his delusions. His mind continues weak & delusive & is perhaps gradually becoming more & more so. Habits very filthy - & degenerate
 Takes his food well - Is very quiet at night.
 May 26 The same at last report.
 June 28 No improvement mentally, perhaps rather the reverse. Bodily health is at present good
 July 28 The same in every respect.
 Nov 28 No change.
 Dec 28 Bodily health good. habits filthy; no mental improvement.
 1861
 Jan 24 No change bodily or mentally
 Feb 31 The same
 March 28 No change
 April 20 Mind very weak, conversation incoherent. He has numerous delusions imagines that his nasal passages are stuffed and that this has been the result of shocks of electricity which have passed through his body. Bodily health good.
 May 18 No change
 June 14 Mentally more or less change. He has been quieter & calmer and his habits have not been so filthy.
 July 18 No change
 Aug 14 No change
 Sep 18 Becomes occasionally excited and cries aloud. Stamps also upon the floor and returns to his old dirty habits.
 Oct 14 No change.
 Dec 19 Rather mental nor bodily change
 1862
 January 14 Occasionally excited and noisy. Mind still occupied with delusions. Habits filthy
 Feb 20 No change
 March 19 Rather mental nor bodily change
 April 24 Has been less excited and is now industrially employed. Habits improved.
 May 20 No change. See Vol XXVI. page 258

Dugald Crawford Oct 18

was brot. to this Asylum by his father -

He is a case of Acute Dementia
Pupils are dilated - head is hot.
pulse is quick - He is Subject
to paroxysms of weeping &
exaltation of Spirits alternating -
no Cause can be assigned -
except that he one day was
found laying Sleeping on the
Sun while a boy. About 10
years of age he suffered an
attack like the present but
soon recovered - The present
attack is the Second and
Came on immediately after a
quarrel with another boy of
same age in which blows
were exchanged -

To have the father, R. L. G.
Oct Ann 3rd - Sp 5th July 3rd
West Camb 3rd -

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a part of all at bed time -
Slept well last night - today
is very depressed - weeping
a good deal - he is quite
incoherently raving about the
"Law" & the Russians - &
the money & misery them all
ap - all of C. O -

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As reported yesterday but is
rather more composed - C. O

May 24

Is very much excited & very
restless - head hot & pulse
small & weak -

June 25

To have a warm bath
with cold to the head - felt
occasionally but very seldom
he is free of excitement & confusion
In general however this doesn't
last but is soon succeeded by
a fit of excitement or weeping - in
which he is violent & dangerous -

July 21

Body health good - C. O -
Was removed to his home
by his father today

Relieved

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January 8

Readmitted today having been brought to
the asylum by his father and a friend.

He is an engineer, unmarried, resided in
Glasgow of late but belongs to Perthshire. This

This is the third attack, of four days duration,
Cause, said to be drinking. The disease is hereditary.

The symptoms prior to admission were
those of acute mania.

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January 8 On admission he is much excited, noisy, incoherent, delirious and wishes to fight with everybody, pulling off his jacket repeatedly for that purpose. He believes that his friends wish to kill him, that his food is poisoned and that he is in hell.

His face has a fierce expression; pupils much dilated; tongue coated; bowels confined.

To be freely purged with P. Jal. co.

16 There is no improvement in his mental state; he being noisy, incoherent, violent, destructive and dirty in his habits, for which he has been put in seclusion with a canvas dress.

February 20 He is now less excited, more coherent and is neither violent nor destructive. He however laughs and talks to himself in a silly manner.

March 23 Is in much the same state as described in last report and has been removed on trial by his father.

April 7 Dumbstruck today as?

Cured

Malcom McHenry et al 35

Was this day bro't to this Asylum
by Insp of poor, Corpach —

This patient was once before
a inmate of this Asylum &
was discharged Cured —

He is a Protestant — has recd
a very meagre education —

He was employed as Post-boy —
& is unmarried —

This is the second attack —
no cause has been assigned —

A History save what the
Schedule attached to warrant
affords — From this it appears

that previously to being bro't
here for a bout 3 or 4 weeks

he has laboured under a
Considerable degree of mental

excitement & delusion — the chief
of which are that he is quite

intimate with all of the Royal
Family & is ^{an} especial favorite

with the Princein Frederick
William of Prussia — He also

declares his attachment to the
daughter of Duke of Norfolk —

Imagined that he is favoured with
vision & revelations from heaven

that he is an Angel &c —

On Admission he is at once
recognised as a person of weak

mind. If we believe his own
accounts of his acquaintanceship

he has moved in very elegant
& fashionable society — he gives

evidence of being possessed of
the above mentioned delusion —

declares his connexion with the
spiritual world &c & affirms

his belief in his own perfect
soundness of mind — Ordinary diet

12 Sig. To have a pint of ale
at bed time —

13 Slept pretty well last night
Bowels are loose — To have

a dose of Castor oil — As his
bodily health is weak — Let

him have extra allowance
of meat & a Pint of Porter —

14 No change — Mind the same —

15 Appetite & Sleep natural —
Bowels regular — C — 0 —

May 16 Mind is now pretty clear —
His bodily health is improv'g

June 17 No change mentally —
July 24 Is very litten & sensitive — Complains
of pains in his head — To

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- Aug 24 have a dose of medicine - 1
 a small blister to his neck - C.O.
 Still complains of head aches - His
 food is also subject of complaint.
 Is very indolent & inactive.
- Sept 20 Headache still complained of. Do
 have a small blister to his neck
 again. - C.O. -
- Oct 24 Mind seems weak but as well
 as he is less likely to be -
 Bodily health tolerable.
- Nov 30 Since last report complained of
 pain extending from the lumbar
 region down right leg - which
 disappeared after a free
 purgation - Bodily health good - C.O.
- Dec 31 Mentally & bodily the same.
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 Jan 28 Mind is very weak, listless &
 apathetic. Bodily health is good.
- Feb 24 The same bodily & mentally.
- March 8 Was today removed to his friends
 with the consent of the Board of
 Lunacy Relieved.

Thomas Sproat Oct 36

Was bro't to this Asylum today -
by his father - & two policemen from
Calton police office -

He is a tailor by trade - Married -
Is a protestant - Education ordinary.

About five years ago he was
much addicted to intemperance
& dissipation - & continued to be

up to the time when he got
married - Ever since he has
been remarkably steady and
industrious - adding to his
means of livelihood by working
at home afters he returned from
his daily employment - He was
also for some time acting as
Secretary to a society -

He has had no insane relations.

This is the first attack - no
Cause for the mental Alienation
can be assigned -

Since June last year he has
been subject to a tremor all
over the body - the hands & lips
& tongue are always tremulous -

His speech also about the
same time was observed to
be slightly affected - This the
patient remarked himself -

The Cause of this general tremor
was attributed to the shaking
of the apartment in which
patient worked - a shaft being
constantly at work in the
flat beneath. Alarmed by

the increase of severity in the
Symptoms he applied for relief
to a medical man (Dr. Lyon) in
the City - who treated him but
without benefit - As yet no symptoms
of mental aberration had appeared -
He continued steadily at his work -
& his conduct at home & abroad
was quite exemplary - His Conversation

was in no way peculiar or
indicative of any change in his
mind - On the evening of the 26th
no change of manner nor anything
peculiar being observed - he went
to bed - About two in the morning
he awoke suddenly - & jumped up -
roused his wife & exclaimed "Oh
what! this! that! Come over me -
I am a prophet" - He got out
of bed & knelt down & prayed
for a long time - & continued to
walk about the room with a

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restless & agitated sleep - He was ultimately prevailed on to return to bed - but not to sleep - It was dark & his wife could not see the expression of his face - Ascertained whether he ^{was} flushed ^{or} flushed throughout the following day he was seen to flush frequently - & at these times to be more especially excited - He continued to talk of his mission as a prophet - that the millennium had come - & that there was no more necessity for work - His speech now became more embarrassed than before - He fancied that he had now become enormously rich - that he possessed the wealth of the Indies, & assured his friends that since he was now ordained to be a prophet, all was now well with them & as he had now millions of pounds worth of diamonds & precious stones, at his command they should all ride in their Carriages. He became very restless & unsteady - & from the commencement of the delusion his bowels were obstinately constipated - The day previous to his coming here he was found by the police in the Glasgow Green preaching the millennium has come. He appeared to be much excited - On admission - the tremor of the muscles of the face was at once observed - he was excited, walked up & down the room with an unchallengeable air - was very abrupt in his manner & replied in impertinent terms to every question that was put to him - Shortly after admission however he became very social & fraternizing - & entered freely & without reserve into an account of his new position & prospects. Declared his mission to be a prophecy, & that he was commissioned to redeem the world - that every day was a Sabbath-day & that the millennium had come - His bowels are constipated - his tongue is furrowed - & he states that he sleeps very badly at night -
 Johanne Cal. jrij Rhee Pulv ^{of} _{St. Astor}
 & a Signature at bed time

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Thomas Sproat act

- Apr. 17 Slept none - was very restless & uncomfortable all night - Bowels were freely opened - Tremor is increased - heat of head - pupils equal - Skin dry & hot - Is very delirious - 6-0-
- 24 Today patient became excited & unmanageable - quarrelled with the attendant - seized a chair & attempted to strike him wth it - To have a dose of opening med[;] now - & a draught at bed time
- 25 This morning when on the visit, the medical officer received from patient the startling announcement that he had a "square of nonillion" of Sovereigns & diamonds & other precious stone all in an apartment - adjacent to the Bank of England - This new term of "nonillion" he has invented to represent the incalculable extent of his possessions - the present notation in use being quite inadequate to represent it. This great wealth he has gathered from all parts of the earth - from the ruins of the ancient City of Troy, Tyne, Sidon & Tinnah & from places of concealment in & near the great Cities of the East. This he did during the night having been previously informed by God where he w^d find it. He says the world is flattened & space is annihilated - The seas can now be easily managed - There will never more be a shipwreck - nor a Railway accident. & the Engines can now with perfect safety run so swiftly as to "annihilate time & space" - He is now as strong as a horse - & can lift half a mountain - He can throw the mountain into the sea & make harbours of refuge of them - He is Omnipotent - he sees everything from the beginning to the end - & he is true brother of Jesus Christ. He can speak every language & tongue - & there is no science nor art with which he is not acquainted - His great wealth he does not wish to keep to himself - He wishes rather to share his happiness wth

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him - To his own Countrymen first
& then to the whole world his
mercifecence & liberality shall be
made known & appreciated by them -
with the exception of those European
States which form the Holy Alliance.
These shall not profit by his
treasure - they are in fact con-
demned to perish & are already
withing in the grips of death -
The world he has halped in two &
one half has been tumbled over
upon them so that they are
annihilated from off the face
of the earth.

The treasure shall be shared
by all who are found in the
Genealogical tree from Jesus
Christ downwards. To each he
will give a thousand pounds
for a mere nominal Contribution
which will be sufficient for
his wants -

May 26 Since last report has frequently been
so much excited as to require
reclusion - resulted in unintelligible
jibberish which he intends to be
understood by the patient who
can talk Gaelic. His mind is
very weak & he is occasionally very
abusive - & irascible - C.V.
June 27 In falling off very much - general
excitement continues generally with
out inharmonian - Is very
troublesome - Snuffs a great
deal & gives away more than
he uses -

July 28 Bodily health is not so good
Has become quieter - tho' his
mind is getting worse -
Aug 27 Bodily health improving - C.V.
No improvement mentally - tremor
of hands & tongue is great -

Bodily health is improving
Still further - C.V.
Sept 20 His mind is very far gone -
Bodily health is good - C.V.
Oct 10 Was removed today hence to
the Southern Counties Asylum.

Not Improved

John Simpson Oct 48

Was brought to this Asylum today by his friends -
 He is a tailor - is Married - a Protestant - Education ordinary.
 This is the first attack - Intemperance has been assigned as the Cause -
 Duration of attack 6 weeks -
 Chief symptoms, distrust & suspicion of his wife - fancies she has been unfaithful to him - that she & others have conspired against him.
 I have on more than one occasion nearly succeeded in destroying him by various means such as administering an unusual dose to him & pumping gas into his fundament - He is depressed - There is some heat of head - pulse is almost natural - bowels free -

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To have a small blister to his neck - & a Colocathart to the front of his head -
 - Ordinary diet & regimen -
 Did not sleep very well last night. There is still heat of head & suffusion of the eyes - I give him a warm bath - for 1/2 an hour - a dose of laxative medicine & a draught of his own Express 'himself better - Is evidently depressed & annoyed - worries himself about the state of his business & writes letters daily giving instructions to his wife about business matters - his delusion continues

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May 2

Says he feels much better - sees clearer than he did for many years past - delusion however continues -
 Today contrary to advice his wife removed him & took under her own care -

Relieved

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Duncan McKinlay Oct 63

Was bro't to this Asylum today
by the Insp^r & minister of the
parish of Cardross.

He is a labourer. Married.
Protestant. Education meagre.
This is said to be the first
attack & has continued for four
months - No cause can be assigned
& no relations have been known
ever to be insane -

No history furnished -
On admission he at first sight
appears to be a person of weak
mind - he does not answer questions
readily - is restless & seemingly agitated.
In fact has the appearance of a
person who is quite puzzled to
understand something - or is in a
quandary. Bowels are constipated.
Pulse natural - does not
eat readily - not sleeping at night.

To have a purgative - at once
& a draught at bed time -

22 Slept well - refuses his food.
Bowels have been opened -

23 Still refuses his food - as he
says he has not paid for it.
It was explained to him that
the parish was providing for
him & that he sh^d take all
that is offered to him - Bowels slow

24 Takes his food more readily -
talks more freely - & seems to
be less confused than formerly
f. o.

May 24 Requires to be fed daily -
Is very taciturn & confused &
very obstinate -

He is falling off in body -
To have beef tea & porridge daily -
June 24 Although fed daily with beef
tea & porridge - he is getting thinner
& emaciated - He is very confused
& obstinate -

July 30 Has been confined to bed since
last report - required to be
fed frequently by the stomach
pump -

His friends being anxious
to remove him he was
discharged -

Released!

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William M^c Taggart et al

Was bro^t to us today from
Campbellton by his father &
two friends -

He is a young lad - has lately
been engaged as a writer clerk.

Is a Protestant - Education liberal

The present is the first attack.

Has been nine months ill -

The cause assigned to loss of
his situation - The probability
however is that is at least
Congenital - he has the aspect
of an obdurate obstinate self-willed
spoiled child -

The chief symptoms of the case
have all along been a great
degree of taciturnity - refusing
to answer questions - muttering
to himself, wringing incessantly
with his hands - & violence
to a younger brother.

On admission he is shy & taciturn -
looks like a pitted spoiled child.

& hesitates to answer questions -

There is a meaningless expression
of face & vacant stare of the
eye - - Bones, costae - Is

in good condition - Ordinary diet.

6 Has cried all night to get home.
No particular change apparent -
C. O. -

7 Still crying to get home - Is reported
by the attendants to have used very
abusive language to some of the
patients - C. O. -

8 Complains of the diet as not being
good enough for him. Is observed
to be very restless & shows signs
of morbid delirium - C. O. -

June 10 Intractable & quarrelsome in the
extreme - works occasionally
in the garden -

Body health good C. O.
July 12 Head frequently hot - face flushed -
eye vacant & uncertain - temper
irritable & irascible - Is very
quarrelsome -

July 15 Body health is good - C. O.
has this day removed
by his relatives
Relieved

William Stark Oct 22

Was bro. to this Asylum by his father -

A Weaver - Single - Protestant -
This is the first attack & set on
about 10 days ago - The cause
assigned is Religious subjects -
Previous to admission the chief
Symptom have been a great
degree of restlessness & confusion of
thought, constant talking on religious
subjects in an incoherent manner -
& on one occasion a disposition
to commit suicide by drowning -
On admission he is restless &
confused - answers questions in
a hurried & imperfect way - his
head is hot - face flushed - eye
restless & glaring - tongue slightly
furred - pulse natural -

- 15 Sig - Ordinary diet & 8 oz milk -
Slept little. bowels constive -
Hab - pp - C. 0 -
- 16 Had some sleep - bowels free -
allied the same - C. 0 -
- June 16 Very listless dull & inactive - Has
vague ideas of some people having
designs upon him.
Bodily health very indifferent -
Doesn't take his food well -
To have tea & bread additional C. 0
- July 24 Mind is somewhat improved - but
is still incapable of employment -
Bodily health somewhat improved -
- Aug 26 Takes his food better - Is much
more natural in fulcrum - Still
inactive - C. 0 -
- Sept 21 Very quiet & inoffensive - allied
torpid & inactive -
Bodily health improved - C. 0
- Oct 24 Mind is improved - still taciturn
& inactive - C. 0 -
- Nov 30 Still improving - bodily health
very weak - C. 0
- Dec 29 Was removed today
Cured

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Thomas Clark Oct 25

was brd today to the asylum
from his father's house in Glasgow
by his father & friends —
He is single, is a Protestant
& of superior education —
This is the second attack — for
which religion has been assigned
as the cause —

Several years ago when he
was attending classes at the
Glasgow University, he suffered
from a similar attack but
was not put under restraint
& treatment in an asylum — he
recovered & resumed his classes —
He found the great pressure of
study too much for his mind —
& was induced to give up any all
thoughts of entering the learned
profession. For a considerable
time past he has been engaged
conducting his father's business as
a Pawnbroker & continued to
do so up till the date of
the present attack — He is a
very very serious religious youth
& of active habits & very considerably
talented having taken not a few
honors at the University while
studying there —

The attack has been characterized
by great anxiety on religious sub-
ject & ultimately fearful excitement
amounting to acute mania —
On admission he is pale
& exhausted from long continued
excitement — has slept none
for eight days — he is quite
excited & incoherent —
Sigs: Do have a pint of ale
& a sedative draught —
15 Has lost up his matter —
Does not appear to have rested
at all last night — he is even
more excited than he was on
admission — the face is pale
& haggard & there is a dull
vacant stare of the eye — the
tongue is fastidiously dry red —
& the teeth & lips are covered
with sordes — His bowels are
costive — Hab. Insect. Ag. Tepid.
et protra Quina Sedat. —
Do have Beef tea & Porter —
16 Still much excited, exceedingly
restless — requiring a man constantly
beside him — Take his food

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Casuarina, as also his Stimulants -
 Sigs. To have a warm bath for
 a hour with cold to the head -
 & repeated draught of the following during
 the day N Chlorodyne: $\frac{1}{2}$ gr elixir Camph
 Since last report the excitement ^{July}
 continued without intermission -
 No restlessness & activity was necessary
 Every effort was made to subdue
 excitement & promote sleep but
 without effect, & today he was
 observed to become suddenly very
 loath to vomit bile - This
 continued for a few hours &
 he sank rapidly &

Died

Inspection of the brain was refused

Lauchlan Currie act 27

An Epileptic Maniac - a labourer or fisherman in South Uists - Can't speak a word of English - at the time, save what has been learned from the sailor who brought him from the Highlands.

The patient has been subject to epilepsy for several years - mania always follows the fits - lately become more frequent & severe - On the last occasion he was very much excited & violent - was examined before the sheriff at the instance of the procurator fiscal & committed to the Asylum

On admission he is calm & docile & answers readily every question put to him thro' the medium of an interpreter -

He is quite sensible of his condition & acknowledges the justice of his confinement - (Young Irish Prisoner) - C. O -

- 22 Slept well - Appetite & bowels natural - works well in the gallery, C. O -
- 28 No change - is very quiet & amiable - no fit as yet - C. O -
- June 12 No fit yet - is in every respect well at present - C. O -
- July 24 So very quiet & inoffensive - works very well in the gallery - no fits as yet - C. O -
- Aug 25 Since last report, has had a fit or two but without being followed or preceded by excitement - He suffers occasionally from slight headaches -
- Sept 26 Bodily health first rate - C. O -
As when last reported - Had another fit lately but did not become excited or violent - C. O -
- Oct 24 Has had a return of the fits but was neither preceded by nor followed by excitement - Bodily health is good - works occasionally in the gallery
- Nov 30 No change -
- Dec 31 No change -
- Jan 23 Today escaped from the Laundry Court -
- Apr 23 Nothing has been heard of him till to day. He has been reported quite well & is therefore discharged -
- Cured -

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George Nelson act 22

Today bro' to the house from the police office on a warrant ad interim granted by the sheriff at the instance of the procurator fiscal Glasgow - On admission he talks about a sum of nineteen thousand pounds as being left to him by somebody who is not in the remotest particular related to him - Gives a very incoherent & confused account of it - States that he has been engaged for some time calling on writers & the sheriff with the view of recovering his "rights" & preventing others from depriving him of them & of "falling by the law upon him" - He has a warm bath - ordinary diet - & regimen -

22 Did not sleep last night - to have a sedative draught at bedtime - & a purgative immediately -

23 Today gave an account of the delusion he possesses - He says in the last voyage to Demerara he saw a woman in the ship when they were out five days at sea - This person he "took" to be his "Cousin" & was much distressed with the idea that she was not there for any good - He spoke to the Captain who ridiculed him the first time & threatened to punish him the second time & throw him overboard the third time he spoke about it - Some of the sailors ridiculed him & rather encouraged the delusion - When near the completion of the voyage the Cook told him that a man had died in the ship & left him a legacy of nineteen thousand pounds - He instantly believed this tho' he believed that the crew had deceived him in the matter of the "Cousin" when they arrived at Demerara the Captain gave him in charge of the authorities who put him into an hospital there - This the patient regards as stratagem to prevent him from getting his "lawful rights" - He thinks his brother & a lawyer from Glasgow came into his cell one night when he was asleep

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I put questions to him with the view of getting information about the money. Since coming home he was employed in a coasting vessel & one day when about to proceed to sea - he jumped overboard & swam across the harbor & escaped from the vessel - He has lately been wandering about talking to every body about his "fortune" & about people conspiring to damage his character & deprive him of his rights - He says he will bring an action against them for "infringement of character."

25 The Sheriff resumed consideration of the case today - From the evidence led by parties & the patient's brother it appears that he (patient) is of unsound mind & dangerous to himself & the public -

26 Last night he heard cries of murder & saw a woman in the apartment - Today his wealth has increased it is now millions - C.O.

28 He says he is a young nobleman all Ireland - There is no evidence of paralysis as yet in his speech or gait - except perhaps some tremor of the lip & a slight delay in the articulation. Do have a draught at bed time

June 8
July 24 No change - Full of hallucinations & ambitious delusions - Thinks the whole house belongs to him & is greatly distressed with the idea that people are conspiring against him to deprive him of his rights - Bodily health is good - C.O.

Aug 24 Thinks he is a great power & a fine statesman of great prospect of position - Refuses on that account to sit at table with the other patients & has to have his meals set down at a separate table - Bodily health good - C.O.

Sept 21 Thinks he can "vanish" himself from one place to another - That he knows what is passing in the minds of others & that some women are sucking the blood out of his veins - Bodily health good - C.O.

Oct 24 Delusions are very extraordinary - Bodily health good - Takes his food well - To page

Robert Ferguson 221

Was bro' today to the Asylum
by two attendants from Greenwich.
He is single - a clerk - & has
got a liberal education. Protestant
& a History, has been obtained -
On admission we learn from patient
that he has been previously confined
in the Lunatic Asylum at Greenwich,
from whence he has only lately been
liberated - There is some heat of
head a vacant expression of eye -
evidence of confusion - He
has no well marked delusions, but
there is a degree of instability &
a tractability, & incoherence &
weakness of mind -

Ordinary diet & regimen.

- 24 Sings & talks to himself - does
not fraternize with the other
patients - appears locked up with
himself - To have pp 1 -
- 28 Sleeps well - appetite normal -
tongue clean - Slight heat of
head - no change mentally - C. V.
- June 15 Sings sacred music almost incessantly
is incoherent in conversation -
no well marked delusion yet -
Bowel regular - C. V.
- July 16 Still indolent & inactive - refuses to
work - he is quite incoherent - very
unstable - seems to have exalted notion
of himself at least he is very much
self-satisfied - Threatens dangers against
the house for detention - C. V.
- Aug 24 Laughs & talks to himself - Sings
a good deal chiefly sacred music -
His head is hot - pulse is always
frequent - requires medicine
frequently -
Bodily health good - C. V.
- Sept 20 very much in the same state
as when last reported - C. V.
- Oct 24 Inserts an kang - allowed to
lay in bed all day - He is
unstable & consequential &
overbearing in his conduct
towards Officers & Servants -
- Nov 30 Occasionally gets excited - Swears
& inveighs against his father
other relatives - lays in bed
all day - Inserts an kang -
condition of his getting up that
he be liberated forthwith -
He is quite incoherent -
pulse is always frequent -
Cough & expectoration nearly
gone - refuses to take medicine -

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Dec 31 Is out of bed daily for a few hours. His mind is not improved. His pulse is very much accelerated - refuses to take medicine of any sort.

¹⁸⁶⁰ Jan 28 Takes his food tolerably, Irritable at all times & impatient of confinement. - feelings towards his nearest relatives very bitter; great incoherence - Bodily health fails. Pulse very rapid & weak. Chest examined - dulness in certain regions, tubular breathing & absence of the respiratory murmur. Will not take medicine. -

July 27 The same in every respect
March 29 No improvement mentally. Bodily health not improving - rather weaker. Cough occasionally troublesome - breathing always hurried, pulse very weak & frequent.

Still refuses to take medicine. Takes his food generally pretty well. Today was removed & placed under the care of his friends.

Relieved

James Blair Oct 23

has got to this Regium today by
the friends - from Kirkcubright
He is single - an apprentice Plasterer.
Protestant - Education ordinary.

This is the fourth attack - on
each occasion he has been confined
in the house & treated to a Comulsion
resulting in recovery. The present
attack has continued for two months
previous to admission. Cause unknown.

The most prominent symptoms of the
attack have been an inability to
settle at his work - an inclination to
lay in bed - & finally a jealousy of
his relations without cause - a great
deal of excitement & incoherence &
occasional disposition to be violent
towards his relations especially his
father - He mixes up religion also in
his talk -

On admission he is very stupid
and confused, can scarcely open
his eyes, there appears to be some
intolerance of light, the eyes are
suppurated & the head hot - the
tongue is pretty clean - the
bowels are not open - He talks
very little - there is a dull heavy
feeling about him & he has a
tendency to sleep -

To have a purgative immediately.
a cold lotion to his head &
be put to bed -

- 2 Sig. Ordinary Diet & Regimen.
Bowels free, still some heat
of head & intolerance of light -
Let him have his neck rubbed.
& the following med: ℞ ℞ acet. Rom
ʒss Sp. Eth. ℞ss. ℞ss. Me. Campb
ʒʒ - ℞ ℞ Hau. 1. et Repet. to indic.
- 3 Slept well - expressed himself
relieved - & that he will soon be
better - is very quiet & submissive.
Hal. of Riccum ʒʒ - Status -
- 14 Is now much relieved - still a
good deal confused - expression of
eye dull vacant - - C. V -
- 20 Little improvement mentally - his
bodily health is good - Appetite
& sleep pretty natural - C. V -
Mind is very weak - Is full of
hallucinations & fancies - Head is
hot - Bowels tend to constipation -
To have Q. Dale part ʒʒ more of
roots -
- Aug 25 Very much in the same state as
then last reported - C. V

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- Sept 21 Very little improvement mentally, -
Hallucination frequent - Is incapable
of employment - f. o
Bodily health pretty good -
Bowels regular - but the food is -
- Oct 24 Mind is a little improved - still
a good deal to himself still - Expression
of countenance weak - unsettled -
Is never actively or usefully employed.
- Nov 30 about the same mentally & bodily
as at last report -
- Dec 28 Was today removed to his home
- Cured.

John Fletcher Oct. 58

- Was bro't to this Asylum today by the Inspector of Poor of Parish of Glareary. Illness started. Prob. Has had many former attacks - I was more than an occasion with treatment in this house. The present attack has lasted a fortnight. - Hereditary tendency said to be present in the Case - He appears to be a person of weak mind, gives curt & evasive answers to every question -
- 2 is rather irritable - He was delirious during the night & broke several pairs of Glass - & disturbed all the patients in the dormitory in which he was sleeping - He was removed to the Infirmary where there is a night watch - was well purged and had a draught administered.
- 3 Irritable always & easily excited - won't answer any question - Let him have his neck rubbed - a draught at bed time to ^{be given} _{at 10}.
- 20 Is now very quiet & calm & enters readily into conversation - The expression of his Countenance is more intelligent - C. O. -
- July 24 Continues very quiet, calm & rational. Bodily health good - C. O.
- Aug 25 Since last report became excited & delirious - & noisy occasionally at night - He had his neck rubbed - Bodily health good - C. O. -
- Sept 21 Within the last two days has become decidedly excited - & threatened violence - He was noisy at night & broke several water-pots against the beds - He is now sleeping in a showy room at night - To have a dose of opening medicine - & a draught at bed time -
- Oct 24 Has again become quiet & tractable - General health is good - C. O.
- Nov 30 Was rather excited the other day & demanded to know why he was kept here. He is calm to day however. - Bodily health good - He has a very peculiar shaggy hair - C. O.
- Dec 31 Insects upon being called John Tuberman. Says he knows that a child was got at the last ball & wants us to give it a name - His mind has thus far become worse again.

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Jan 29 Has been quiet & exemplary for some time - Delusion & weakness of mind continue.
Bodily health good.

Feb 27 No improvement mentally -
Bodily health good -

March 29 Mind continue weak. Refuse to work - Bodily health good

April 26 The same as at last report

May 28 Has excited lately & very noisy by night - Is now quiet.

June 28 Works a little in the gallery.
Mind appears to be quite clear -
He is now quiet & content - & industrious -

July 13 by us this day removed to his home

Cured.

1863
April 6

Readmitted

Was brought to the asylum by the Inspector of Poor for the parish of Glassary.

The present attack has continued about three weeks and was manifested by restlessness, excitement, delusions and destructive conduct, he having smashed several windows before he was taken in charge.

On admission, he is taciturn and averse to being questioned. He believes that he is the owner of ships and that the Crinan canal is not big enough and that he is the only person who can put it to rights.

May 19 Mental state improving. Patient is free from excitement, conducts himself well and is quite coherent. Delusions in abeyance. Works in the gallery.

June 30 Discharged -

Cured

John Glen Oct 27

Was today admitted from the Pauper
 poor house of Loran
 He is a chauld^{er} ^{which is clarified,}
 Protestant - Education ^{Thompson's} ~~average~~
 The first attack - three months
 duration - Cause unknown -
 also hereditary tendency -
 The prominent characteristics of the
 case have been a general
 excitement with delusions - such
 as that he had power over the
 elements of nature - that the sun
 was turned into blood & that
 the clouds w^d rain blood drops
 on the earth - Occasionally he
 became excited & showed a violent
 tendency, & as if he expressed
 a wish to let blood from his
 own arm he was believed to be
 suicidal -

On admission he is very quiet
 & submissive - giving readily
 correct answers to every question
 Acknowledges that he has been
 ill lately & that he did many
 strange acts & said many
 strange things which he now
 regards as nonsense & the
 offspring of a heated brain.

There is some heat of head
 suffusion of the eye - the tongue
 is clean but the bowels have
 costive tendency. - To
 have a dose of medicine
 immediately - & provided his
 bowels be free let him have
 a sedative draught at bedtime
 Ordinary diet prescribed.

- 10 Still some heat of head -
 Bowels not yet free - let
 him have repeated doses of
 Black draught. - C. 0
- 11 Bowels now open - feels relieved
 eye still somewhat suffused &
 heat of head continues -
 let him have his neck rubbed.
 or a bl. le. applied - C. 0 -
- 20 Feels considerably relieved, is
 sleeping well at night - his
 appetite is normal, requires
 an occasional purgative dose
 C. 0

July 26

Is very quiet, calm, & submissive -
 there is considerable heat of head.
 & suffusion of the eye. -
 To have P. I. of the C. of 3/4 from its
 nocte - C. 0

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Aug 25 Is quite coherent - but is rather slow
in his intellect - His bodily health
is first rate - Heat of head
still considerable - Applied a
small blister to the nape of the
neck,

Sept 21 ~~Reacts~~ regular - C. V
Head very cool - Mind apparently
clear - Bodily health very good

Is very useful in the gallery -
Oct 8 Since last report he has improved
steadily mentally & bodily from
today dis. charged

Cured.

William Martin Oct 16

Spa, this day brot to the Asylum
from Dumblarton where at
the instance of the procurator
fiscal there he was apprehended
& examined before the Sheriff
found to be insane & a
fit person for care & treatment
in an Asylum.

He appears to be an Epileptic
mania - The fits recur
very often & he gets excited
at these periods & sometimes
exhibits a dangerous disposition.

On admission he was very
naughty & cried a good deal
to get home - clamor also
for tobacco to smoke -

Answers question abruptly &
in a loud voice - Sometimes
interferes with the other patients -

Bowel, Constipated -
Hab. Al. Riconi ʒij. Statum -

Appetite natural - Sleep
normal when the fits are
not about - Ordinary diet.

Wymen

17 Naught at times & weeps occas-
ionally. He has little or no
intelligence & appears to be
quite incapable of reasoning on
consequence of the fits - f. 0 -

20 Is pretty quiet - Appetite good -
Bowels natural - excret as
yet

July 24 No improvement mentally -
Takes his food pretty well -
Bowels & sleep natural - f. 0

Aug 26 No change mentally or bodily -

Sept 21 The same as when last reported -

Oct 24 Fits continue to come on from
time to time with no diminution
in frequency or severity -

He is very often naughty & turbulent
Singing, Crying & shouting alternately -

His bodily health is very
good -

Nov 30 No improvement in any respect.

Dec 31 No improvement mentally - Fits
come on occasionally. f. 0

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Jan 28 The fits are frequent but seldom
severe - His mind is not improving.

Thence smears & sings alternately at times.
& is occasionally violent -

Bodily health is good - f. 0

Feb 28 No change in any respect.

March 29 Since last report has suffered from
diarrhea of rather severe character

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- I have been constantly confined to bed in consequence - He is now recovered, but still in bed from general debility.
- Apr 26 No improvement mentally - Still confined to bed - General health is rapidly improving.
- May 28 The same as at last report
- June 28 Takes pt. occasionally - Sleeps about a good deal - Humper disposition of an even & happy character at present
- July 29 Bodily health becoming strong. The same as at last report
- Oct 25 Is now out of bed & moving about in the gallery -
- Nov 24 Profuse discharge of pus from two ulcerated openings situated upon the left side of the neck near the angle of the lower jaw. A probe introduced impinged upon bare bone. Complaints of severe pain in jaw
- Dec 13 Openings enlarged by a bistoury, in other respects as before. Poulter applied. Gets up and walks through the gallery very weak-minded. Bodily health improved.
- 1861
- Jan 24 Two pieces of the alveolar process were taken away, they were necrotic
- Feb 26 Wounds have almost closed up factor of breath very strong, was ordered a solution of chloride of lime to wash mouth occasionally.
- March 28 Another abscess formed upon left malar prominence, a considerable quantity of pus was drawn off by means of a trocar & cannula, diseased bone distinctly felt.
- May 20 No change
- June 18 No change
- Aug 21 Left wrist joint has become tense swollen and painful. Today it was opened; only a small quantity of thin unhealthy pus escaped. Mental condition unchanged.
- Sept 21 An ulcer has formed upon the site of the openings made above the wrist joint. From it a quantity of fetid matter exudes daily.
- October 18 Left cheek much swollen from an abscess situated over left malar protuberance.
- Nov 17 Wrist joint continues swollen and painful. Mind very weak.
- Dec 18 No change
- 1862
- Jan 16 Wrist joint is greatly swollen. Discharge from it copious and very fetid. Health falls.

John McCallum Oct 26

Was brot today from the Parish of Ardchattan in Argyllshire - This is the second attack - Said to be hereditary - On the occasion of the previous attack was confined & treated here - Since his dismissal he has not worked at his trade (a Shoemaker) - but has been chiefly engaged in out door work. Sometimes in the fields & sometimes in the woods. He has not given proof of much application or industry - being unsettled & wandering from place to place - Lately he became very much so & was occasionally excited & on more than one occasion was very rude & violent towards his sister.

On admission he wont answer any question invariably saying in reply 'find that out' - He appears to be very cautious of what he says as if possessed by the idea that he was being prognosed by a lawyer.

There is some heat of head - his tongue is slightly coated & his bowels costive.

To have a purgative - now - & a sedative at bed time -

18 Bunch free slept pretty well - Is very quiet & orderly. Speaks very little & hesitates to answer questions - C.O. -

20 No change - heat of head still considerable - Suffusion of the face still continues - General health good -
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 Ess. Camphad ʒij
 ʒij to m die - C.O. -

July 24 Some little improvement mentally. Bodily health is improved - C.O.

Aug 25 Is very quiet & well behaved - works well in the work house requires an occasional aperient -

Sept 21 Bodily health very good - Mind appears to be weak still - Doesn't speak much - Continues industriously employed in the work house - Bodily health is very good - C.O. -

Oct 24 Mind is somewhat improved - His bodily health is excellent -

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- 1859
Nov 30 Continue to improve slowly mentally. He works steadily in the West House - C.O.
- Dec 31 Mental improvement slight. Daily occupied in the West House.
- 1860
Jan 28 Mind is improving - works steadily in the West House - C.O.
- Feb 27 The same as at last report.
- March 29 Mind considerably improved - Still slow - Bodily health good & "
- April 28 Continue to improve slowly. Is very quiet & seldom speaks unless addressed - Works steadily in West House. Bodily health is much more robust of late -
- May 28 The same as at last report
- June 28 No change mentally or bodily
- July 29 The same as at last report
- Nov 28 No mental or bodily change
- Dec 24 The same as in last report
- 1861
Jan 24 No mental improvement,
- Feb 24 No change
- March 24 Bodily health good, condition stout mind unchanged
- May 26 Very little change
- June 18 No change
- Aug 15 Mind weak and depressed. Bodily health good. Works well in the West House.
- Sept 20 No change
- Oct 15 No change
- Dec 28 No change
- 1862
Jan 18 Mind torpid weak and depressed. He enjoys good health and works regularly in the West House.
- March 19 No change
- April 24 Neither mental nor bodily change
- May 7 No change
- June 10 He is at present rather depressed, taciturn and unsocial. He assists in a gallery in the West House. General health tolerable.
- July 7 The same in every respect
- Aug 10 He is weak-minded taciturn and very retiring
- Sept 5 Mental state unchanged. He continues to be employed as before.
- Oct 10 When interrogated hangs his head, flushes and becomes rather confused. Mind weak.
- Nov 7 Sometimes complains of sickness & general weakness and seems depressed.
- Dec 2 Mental and bodily condition unchanged
- 1863
Jan 14 Mind weak and depressed. Health good.
- March 18 No mental improvement. He works in the West House
- May 20 No change bodily or mentally
- July 10 Removed to the Asylum and discharged

Relieved

James Jackson act 53 (9).

was brot today from the Glasgow Royal Infirmary.

He is Single - a pauper belongg to the parish of Galden - At one time a soldier - never was a member of any Church - Educator meagre

No history obtained - An admission Appears to be a Case of advanced dementia - Speaks in an incoherent unintelligible muttering way - Stands in one position - hanging his head - Expression of Countenance devoid of intelligence but indicative of great bodily weakness - pale - haggard - - Bones natural -

18 No change bodily. Mentally -
19 Quiet & inoffensive - Takes his food pretty well - Sleeps well
20 Bones not open. Hab Alchem 3^o -
Mopii 2^o - C. O.

July 24 Since last report has become excited - puts himself into strange attitudes - talk to himself - Is quite incoherent - won't keep on his clothes -

Aug 25 Bodily health is improved - Mind is still very weak - He gets excited occasionally & stands himself of his clothing -

Sept 21 Bodily health is good - C. O. Is now very quiet - Mind is exceedingly weak - Is incapable of employment.

Oct 24 Takes his food well - Bodily health continues very good - C. O. Excitement & restlessness come on at irregular intervals - There is always a marked determination of blood to the head - at these times he is in the habit of getting the following mixture
℞ Liq Acat Acumon. ℥iv - S^o ℥ss
Extraction Op^o - Aq Lauph. ℥viii - ℥ss
Sig ℥ss to undie

Nov 30 As described in last report
Dec 31 Excitement is paroxysmal but never severe - Incoherence perpet.
Bodily health good.

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Jan 28 the same as at last report -

Feb 24 No change in the character of his disease - at present he is rather excited - & quite incoherent -

March 29 Bodily health is good - Excitement is gone for the present - No improvement mentally -

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- May 2 Continues to suffer from periodical excitement & incoherence - never violent. & is easily managed - Bodily health good
- June 28 No change since last report.
- Aug^y 9 No mental improvement - Incoherence almost complete - Bodily health good -
- Oct 21 No change
- Nov 27 Has been of late more excited.
- Dec 26 Incoherence if anything more complete
- 1861
- Jan 24 No change
- Feb 24 Has been much excited of late
- March 21 Is now quieter, mind completely gone
- May 14 No change
- July 20 No change
- Sept 14 Has occasional fits of restlessness and excitement which come on at irregular intervals. Is however harmless & easily managed.
- Sept 14 No change
- Oct 20 No change
- Dec 19 No change
- 1862
- January 24 Very frequently noisy and excited. Is completely incoherent; never uttering a rational statement. Mind very weak. Bodily health good
- July 21 No change
- April 18 Neither mental nor bodily change
- May 10 No change
- June 7 Is subject to frequent paroxysms of excitement. When in that state he is very restless and noisy. He is quite incoherent never uttering a connected sentence.
- July 5 Neither mental nor bodily change
- Sept 10 No change
- Sept 5 Continues very weak minded, completely incoherent and subject to fits of excitement.
- Oct 10 The same in every respect
- Dec 12 The symptoms he exhibits at present are weakness of mind, general incoherence and excitement, - Is also very restless
- 1863
- January 24 There is no change or improvement in his mental state.
- March 18 He is weak-minded, incoherent and subject to periodical fits of excitement.
- April 20 No change
- May 18 Is much excited at present, very restless and noisy and wont allow his clothes to remain on.
- July 17 Neither mental nor bodily change
- August 18 Weak-minded, incoherent and subject to excitement
- October 20 He is very often excited, noisy, incoherent and troublesome. Is incapable of employment. Health good
- December 19 No change.

John McCraig Oct 18

was bro't to this Asylum today
from Bathwell by his friends -
He is a Gardner - Single Protestant
Education ordinary.

Second attack - Said not to be
hereditary - Cause said to be
manipulation together with
fright & grief about his father's
illness - Duration of the present
attack about a month

On admission is in an excited
& furious state - a Case of
Acute Mania.

At bed time was removed
to the work house where a
watch set night - He had
a large opened draught ad-
ministered - & his head was
shaved & rubbed with an
irritating liniment

18 He slept at fitful intervals
Is now much quieter - & more
coherent - head cool - eyes still
suffused - very talkative -

20 Today he is quite calm &
coherent - Yesterday he had
a dose of Castor oil & his
bowels are now regular - 6-0-

July 24 Is now perfectly rational -
Is daily occupied in the grounds
Bowels appetite sleep are
quite natural - 1-0

Aug 2 Today was removed by
his friends.

Cured

Admitted 17th June 1859.

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James Pollock
From page 30.

May 20

Is very violent & lazy. Refuse to do any work whatever - Will not make up his own bed even - & laughs & jeers at the other patients who help the attendants - Throw obstacles & impediments in the way of the attendants doing their duty & besides using very abusive language to them does all he can slyly to annoy them - In his own estimation he is the most correct of men & instead of being guilty of injuring any one in any way he has all his life been the victim of Conspiracy - His own case is always paraded from day to day - Sometimes he signs no remembrance from his confinement, & thanks all concerned she off. Carlier & even officers of the house as it affords him an opportunity of getting all their better punishments & of obtaining great sum of money in "Solatia" for what injuries he has suffered at their hands - & as he thinks of this he laughs convulsively, sub. relaps his hands & dances - his face being flushed to the last degree & indicates of imminent danger from apoplexy -

His bodily health is first rate
C - 0 -

June 20

No improvement, mentally - He is as malignant as ever toward attendants & officers - Asked Dr all the other day if he was tired of punishing Mr Pollock & whether he didn't think she was punished enough.

July 15

Bodily health good - C. 0
Today a Complaint was made by another patient that he was noisy during the night - walking up & down the gallery, talking abt his case to another patient & speaking of the thousand of pounds he w^d get as damages against all & sundry - & disturbed the patients - When spoken to abt it by med. officer - declared the remain trance & was very abusive using foul filthy & obscene language.

Aug 15

Bodily health good - Continues more & more excited from day to day - His case is daily on the tapes - & he gives abuse to all & sundry - C. 0

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Sept 21 Is full of tales of imaginary murder & illusage toward patients which when investigated into appear to be grossly exaggerated - Refuses to work - Bodily health very good. L.V.

Oct 1 asked Dr. whether he was not taxed punishing Mr. Pollock; & was exceedingly abusive in his language Is full of tales of murder & oppression of patient by attendants all of which appear on investigation to be unfounded & the offering of an excited brain & inveterate hatred against every official connected with the House. His face gets flushed & his eye is quite ramal when he speaks. Sig. L.V.

24 His behavior & mental condition are in every respect the same as described in preceding reports -

His bodily health is excellent, L.V. Since last report patient & his wife had a long interview with the sanitary Commissioner on the occasion of his last visit to this house -

He fancies that there are thousands of people in Glasgow who have deserted his cause - & speaks of "his committee" - Speaks very disrespectfully of several magistrates of Glasgow & of the officers & servants of this house. Boasts that he can obtain his liberty at his pleasure in spite of all opposition & in the same breath almost upbraids us for keeping him here to punish his wife. His behavior is always toward the medical officer is always abusive & full of animosity except when he requests anything from him - then he condescends to laugh & make himself quite agreeable to all parties - but once having got his requirements satisfied he becomes insolent & in subordinate as ever - L.V.

Dec 31 No improvement mentally - Is agreeable & polite only when he has some favor to ask - such as tobacco or whiskey - His habit of body has become very full L.V.

1860
Jan 28 No change in any respect mentally or bodily -

Feb 27 In every respect the same mentally as described in previous reports

March 29 The same in every respect & habit.

May 23 No change whatsoever - L.V. 338.

Thomas Miller act 38

was bro't to this Asylum today
by two policemen from Coalbridge
prison -

Is a Hawker by trade, a Protestant
is married, education nil -
His second attack - No cause
assigned - On the occasion
of the previous attack which
occurred in Autumn of last
year was confined a few
months in the Longdall private
Asylum at Bockwell -

The prominent symptom of the
present attack previous to
admission as appears from
the medical certificate have
been a great degree of obtuseness,
& taciturnity, restlessness &
incoherence, with illusions &
hallucinations of the senses of
sight & hearing -

No further history has been
received -

On admission he is sullen
& morose, & indisposed to answer
questions which of he does is
in a hasty & irritable manner -

His head is hot, & his tongue
is furred -

To have a dose of purgative
medicine - & a warm bath -
4 No change - is dazedly silent -
expression of countenance sullen
& morose -

To have his neck rubbed
by an unguent liniment, &
to have a Sedative at bed-
time -

5 No change -

6 Rather excited today - Hab - pp/ft

& a draught at bed time -

Aug 7 Since last report has been very
quiet - He is very indolent &
inert & inclined to sleep during
the day - There is still some heat
of head - Requires an occasional
aperient - Bodily health good -

Sept 21 Very quiet & rational - assents
in the gallery - Some heat of head still
Bodily health good -

Oct 24 Since last report has become again
excited & quite incoherent - The
delusion which occupies his mind
for the most part is that he is
a little God - but one can't make
any sense out of what he says
regarding it - Hab pp/ft - H.S. h.S.

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- Nov 30 ¹⁸⁵⁹ Excitement has nearly passed away
He is still delusive & incoherent -
His head is still rather hot - The
expression of eye confused & vacant -
Bodily health good - C.O.
- Dec 31 1860 Is quiet & well behaved - mind is
apparently improved.
- Jan 29 Since last report had a paroxysm of
excitement & incoherence - when excited
he talks of the little god - & raves
against many persons. His conversation
on these occasions is destitute of
meaning or connection -
Requires an occasional
purgative - Is seldom usefully
employed. C.O.
- Feb 28 Is at present quiet - Still talks
of the little god as an entity, when
the subject is broached but what
this being is or any particulars concerning
it we are quite unable to ascertain.
Bodily health good. C.O.
- March 29 Excitement & incoherence has again
appeared - Bowels slow -
Had pp for 5 or 6 Feb - Antim: p/p -
Station - C.O.
- April 26 The same as at last report.
- May 28 There are times that patient's mind
is apparently almost quite clear,
but generally this state does not
last long being immediately followed
by excitement & complete incoherence.
He has not lately been violent.
his excitement being confined to
loud vulgar words with imprecations
offensive; The little god is always
uppermost at these times -
Bodily health good.
- June 28 The same as at last report
- July 29 No change whatsoever
- Sept 14 No change
- Nov 20 No change
- Dec 14 The same
- 1861
- Jan 18 Excitable incoherent and delusive.
Talks of seeing a "see God" &c.
At times he is quiet and works
in the garden
- March 18 No change
- May 14 No change
- June 20 Had attack of retention of urine
relieved by Mute enema & the hip bath.
- Aug 14 No change
- Sept 20 No change mentally or bodily
- Nov 19 No change
- Dec 21 Mute-minded & subject to fits of excitement
Vide page 406

Hugh Drinnan Oct 24

Was brought to this Asylum today
by two friends.

A Whitstone quarrier, Single
Protestant

The second attack - no cause assigned.

The first attack occurred three years
ago & was treated for it in this
Asylum -

On admission he is very confused.
& stupid - refuses to answer questions
There is great heat of head - his
face is flushed & his eyes are suffused

Bowel, Costive -

To have a dose of opening medicine
& a warm bath - with cold to the
head -

6 Sig. Ordinary Diet & Regimen -
to change - C. O.

7 Still very stupid - congestion of
the eyes - & heat of head still
considerable - Does not take
his food readily.

Aug 8 To have the neck rubbed with
Croton oil liniment - C. O.
There some improvement mentally -
Has begun to talk a little - His
head is cooler & the expression of
his face is more intelligent

Bodily health is pretty good
Appetite improved - Sleeps tolerably
well at night - C. O.

Sept 21 Very much improved - Heat of
head almost entirely gone - Speaks
readily - expression of countenance
almost natural - C. O.

Oct 24 Continues to improve. Mentally
& bodily - Works well in
the garden & grounds - C. O.

Nov 30 Mental improvement continues
He appears to be almost
well - He works steadily -
Appetite & sleep almost natural
Pulse however is still rather
frequent -

Dec 24 Was this day discharged

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Malcom McLeod act 45

Was brot to this Asylum ^{from Duesseldorf} today -
Is a spirit dealer & Labourer,
Single, Protestant -

No History obtained -
On admission appears to have
been a person of dissipated habit.
His countenance is unexpressive
& there is a vacant & absent stare
of eye -

His head is hot - his eyes
are sunken & his countenance
bloated - His tongue is
foul & dry -

Was put to bed -

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Seq. Ordinary diet & regimen
I. still in bed - Sleeping soundly
having had none for two days on
the route hither - from Duesseldorf
Highland -

His tongue is coated with a
yellow fur & is dry -

To have a dose of sgrgob's
mixture - C - 0 -

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Very quiet, still in bed -
great inclination for sleep -
Mind appears to be weak -
C - 0 -

Aug 12
Mind weak & inactive - He
no complaint. is quite content -

He is very indolent - C - 0 -

Sept 21
No change mentally or bodily -

Dec 31
Mind is very weak - He
is quiet - never usefully
employed - Bodily health is good
Is subject to paroxysms of excitement.
irascibility - On these occasions
he is very abusive & swears a
great deal. His bowels are generally
slow at these times - & require
the aid of medicine -

Bodily health is good -

July 27
The same as at last report.

March 29
In every respect the same.

May 2
at times is excited & abusive
He never attempts to strike
unless when provoked -
Mind is very weak.

Bodily health is good.

Aug 9
For some time has been quiet
& well behaved - He is quite
incoherent. At the mention of
the Dr. McLeod in Glasgow
he becomes very abusive
the "Ducan's Doctors" - "the dirty
C - 0 - I know them" - "I
kell with them" -

Bodily health good.

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- Oct. 26 No mental or bodily change.
Nov 27 The same.
Dec 26 Rather as quit. Mind weak & confused.
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Feb 26 No change
March 28 At times gets irritable and excited
when he requires a purgative dose
April 18 No change
June 14 No change
July 20 Mind very weak. Conversation
quite incoherent. Generally quiet
unless when irritated and then
he raves lustily.
August 20 No change
Sept 14 Bodily health good, never
usefully employed. Mind weak.
Oct. 10 No change.
" 19 This day removed by the authority of the
Commissioner to his brother's house at
Duninish and accordingly dismissed—

Relieved

- 1863
August 5 Readmitted
Was brought to the asylum today by the
Inspector of Poor for the parish of Duninish.
It is stated that for some time back he has
become much excited, noisy and unmanageable.
He wandered about the country, talked always of
going to Glasgow and swore vehemently on the
slightest interference.
On admission, he is excited, incoherent and
noisy cursing those around for thieves, &c—
His mind is evidently weak; disposition
irascible. Bodily health tolerable.
September 7 Has been occasionally excited since admission
but in general behaves well. His mind is
weak, his memory greatly failed and he is
completely incoherent. Sleeps well, appetite good.
October 20 Neither mental nor bodily change since
preceding report.
Nov. 24 No change
December 18 He continues weak-minded, incoherent, easily
excited and irascible. General health good.
1864
January 16 Since last report neither mental nor
bodily change.
March 30 There is no mental improvement, he is very
stupid, his mind is very weak, he is incoherent
irascible and incapable of employment.
May 18 Continues in the same state as described
in preceding report.
June 30 Removed to the Druggish District Asylum and
discharged—

Relieved

Jameson Raymond Stewart

Was bro' today from the police office by the Officers. under a warrant ad interim granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

He is by profession an actor - is married - Protestant -

He appears to be a person of weak mind, the expression of countenance is imbecile & depressed. Gives a very rambling account of himself & claims relationship to one of the Sheriff's substitutes -

14 Bowed costume - no hair a dose of Castor oil - very quiet & well behaved - Mind is exceedingly weak - There is a little heat of head - C. O.

15 Complains of want of sleep & headache - Gives a very rambling & in many respects contradictory account of himself -

17 Bodily health is weak - no he well supported - C. O. - Still complains of head ache - Mind still very weak. Is well behaved - C. O. -

18 Today patient was examined before Sheriff Morrison & found to be insane - A warrant was accordingly granted for his permanent detention here till cure or Canton be found for his safety -

July 22 Last night patient was seized with a succession of well marked epileptic fits & fell into a profound comatose state in which he continued till abt 6 o'clock this morning when he died -

Died -

Admitted 13 July 1859

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Celand Waddell act

has brot from the Police office
by two officers under a warrant
granted ad interim by the Sheriff.
at the instance of the Procurator
Fiscal of Glasgow.

He is a Potter - a young
man, Single - Protestant (R)

On admission there is some
heat of head & a suffused &
watery expression of eye.

He is restless & runs abt
trying the door in an attempt
to make good his escape -

He had a bath & was
put to bed -

Sig Ordinary Diet & Regimen.

- 15 Is very quiet this morning -
is rather depressed at finding
himself here - Appears to be
a little confused - There appears
to be little the matter with him.

To have a dose of opening
medicine - C.O.

- 16 Still has a little heat of head.
Confusion gone - mind appears
to be quite clear - C.O.

- 18 Today was examined before
Sheriff Morrison - From the evidence
adduced relative to patient's behavior
at home prior to his apprehension
it appeared that he had been
very restless, much excited & had
solicited a 'poker' to defend himself
& family from the assaults of
imaginary enemies - In this
state he was found & apprehended.
Before the trial of examination
these symptoms had entirely
disappeared & as it was
necessary that the Sheriff sh^d
pronounce judgment as to the
mental condition of the patient
at the time of examination &
a verdict was led to his recovery
the Sheriff dismissed the patient
from the bar -

Recovered

John Hunter. Act

was brought to this Asylum from the police office by two detective officers under warrant granted ad interim at the instance of the Sheriff Procurator fiscal of Glasgow -

A Labourer - Married - Roman Catholic - Education Nil -

On admission is found to be very much reduced in body, apparently, from long continued mental excitement -

He is very restless - quite morose & delirious - Head of head is great - tongue is furrowed - Expression of countenance is indicator of great debility -

15

was very restless during the night started frequently during his sleep & left his bed - was much excited nearly all day, requiring an attendant to sit close by him to watch him -

His head is very hot - his eyes are suffused & have a lack lustre expression - his cheeks are shrunken & his features sharp - a bad case -

Pulse is very frequent, & full.

To have beef tea & Stimulant in moderate quantities as circumstances require -

16

Slept very little last night - was very restless - & required constant watching - began to purge a little last night - Had Saffor. Opiv

Today he was observed to be seized with modified Epileptic fits of a slight & transient nature.

In the intervals he was occasionally much excited, starting frequently, & calling out with a loud voice -

18

Today was named as the day of examination at the Sheriff's Chamber in Glasgow - but on the condition of the ^{patient} was so weak & unfavorable the deed was adjourned & set in few hours after here -

He was found insane - & a proper person to be detained under care & treatment -

Patient is very restless still - he is evidently sinking under the influence of excitement of the brain - Requires the attention of a special attendant -

Continue the beef tea & Stimulant. (V)

Admitted 14 July 1859

- 19 no improvement. I. sinking fast -
Bowels relaxed again. Do have a
superstity of opium - C.O.
- 22 Excitement continued & interrupted twice
last night when patient fell into a
profoundly comatose state in which
he died this morning.

Died -

William Cutken Act

Was brot today to this Asylum
by two Attendants -
He is a Reg Merchant. Married.
Protestant Education Ordinary -
Second attack - On the occasion
of the first attack which arose
from the same Cause as the
present - drink - he was treated
in the house & dismissed cured.

For sometime afterwards he
remained sober & industrious -
till Burn Anniversary when
he was induced to break his
pledge & resolution - Since then
he has fallen into an unintermittent
Course of drinking & dissipation
attended by a disposition to
maltreat his wife at home

Lately his behaviour towards
his wife has been of a brutal
character & compelled her frequently
to consult her safety by flying
from the house - Delirium
Tremens at length supervened
& in the state of half drunk
he was brot to us today -
He was put to bed -

His head is hot - pulse
very frequent - great tremor
all over the body - Skin soft
& perspiring - eye vacant &
glassy - Hallucination with
marked

Powels slow - to have
a dose of Gregory's mixture
& whiskey & ammonia ^{4 grains} at
proper intervals during the
night

17 Little change - mind wandering
tongue very foul on the centre
red towards the edge - head
hot - Skin perspiring - tremor
marked - Continue whiskey
& opium - C. O.

19 Some improvement - Has intervals
of lucidity - Stimulant, tartaric -
Powels slow - Rep. Med. Greg;

20 Appetite is returning - mind is
improving - tremor nearly gone
C. O.

Aug 24 Has now recovered from the effect
of his debauch. Is very quiet &
well behaved - Bodily health is much
improved - Op. Stimulant - C. O.

Sept 21 Improvement continue - Bodily health
is good - C. O.

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Admitted 16 July /59

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William McGill aet. 21

		Was brot to the Asylum today by the offic. of the Dorris Hospital. He is a poor- idiot - & has been so from his birth - Was taken care at home by his mother who has died lately & now requires to be cared for elsewhere -	1862 Jan'y March April June July Sept Oct Nov Dec
		Bowels & appetite natural	
20		Sig. Ordinary diet - & regimen. No change - Appetite & sleep natural C. O.	1863 January
21		No change mentally - On admission his condition is considerably reduced - He has no intelligence C. O.	April June
Aug 14		The same mentally - Bodily health is pretty good - Bowels, appetite & sleep natural.	August October Decr
Sept 21		No change -	1864 January
Oct 24		No change -	March May
Nov 30		No change -	July August
Decr 31		No change. Bodily health is pretty good.	September
1860 Jan'y 29		Bodily health is pretty good - Takes his food very well -	
Feb'y 24		Had a slight attack of diarrhoea accompanied by slight febrile symptoms. Is now well & able to be out of bed - C. O.	
March 29		Bodily health is pretty good. Appetite & bowels natural.	
April 26		Bodily health good - In every other respect the same -	
May 28		The same	
June 28		No change in any respect	
July 29		The same in every respect.	
Nov 25		No change	
Decr 27		The same as before.	
1861 Jan'y 25		No change	
Feb 24		No change	
March 24		No change	
April 20		Is quite idiotic, sits all day with his legs crossed, never speaks but sometimes laughs. Habits are sometimes filthy. Bodily health very feeble	
May 14		No change	
July 20		No change	
Sept 14		No change	
Octo 20		Habits very dirty at present, but he dirties his trousers almost every day.	
Decr 18		Mind continues weak. Habits filthy. He eats the worst of the day and never speaks & only stares if spoken to.	

Admitted 19 July 1859

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1862

Jan'y 19 Is in a state of idiosy. Habits filthy.
 Bodily health feeble
 March 20 No change
 April 19 No change
 June 15 No change
 July 18 Looks idiotic, never speaks any, when
 asked questions stares but does not reply
 Habits not cleanly. Health feeble
 Sept 15 No change
 Oct 10 No change
 Nov 7 No change
 Dec 2 Still conducts himself as formerly
 described. Health feeble.

1863

January 15 Continues in a state of idiosy, is quiet, easily
 managed but sometimes deludes himself.
 April 19 No change
 June 17 Bodily health rather feeble, condition sparse.
 Takes his food well, bowels sometimes too loose.
 August 20 No change
 October 17 No change
 Dec. 26 Had a slight attack of diarrhoea last week
 and was confined to bed for a few days.
 1864
 January 19 His bodily health is now restored; mentally
 there is no change.

March 24

No change
 May 15 He sits on a form all day listless, unoccupied,
 quiet and paying no attention any one near
 him. His mind is very weak, he cannot
 answer the most simple questions and is
 sometimes dirty.

July 15

Since last report there is neither mental nor
 bodily change.

August 31

There is not slightest change or
 improvement in his mental condition.

November 30

His habits and behaviour is of the
 same character.

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Arch? Gillespie act 35

has brought to this Asylum today from the Highlands by two attendants -

A Labourer, single Protestant. Has had several similar attacks within the last five years - Hereditary predisposition is assigned as the cause.

Prior to admission as appears from Medical Certificate he has been violent towards his nearest relatives - & at times was sullen taciturn & morose.

On admission he is sullen morose & taciturn - very listless & hesitates to reply to questions -

There is a mark on his throat, the result of a previous attempt upon his ^{own} life -

Bodily health appears to be good - Sig. of Mary's diet & regimen -

21 Little Change - very quiet - morose - there is an air of depression on his countenance -

Bowels slow - Hab. P.P. - T.O.

July 24 The same mentally & bodily.

Sept 21 Works occasionally in the grounds in the fallow.

He is very quiet & taciturn & there is an air of depression always about him

Oct 24 Bodily health is good & I. still depressed - Expression of countenance sad - & weak - I. very quiet - seldom speaking & never offensive -

I. employed occasionally in the grounds - T.O.

Nov 30 Mentally, the same - Complains of weakness - Wants cold & clammy - pulse weak & flapping. Acknowledges that he has been practicing self abuse & promises to give it up -

R. 2uma Pulph 25. Acid Sulph. 37. Sulfur Amar. 37. Sulfur 37. to medic -

Dec 31 Taciturn - slow in his movements - weak in his expression & rather depressed. Works regularly in the West House -

Bodily health is good.

1860
Jan 29 Lazy & indolent & refuses to work in the West House as he has done for some time -
No improvement mentally -

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- 1860
July 27 Quies - taciturn & rather depressed -
Seldom speaks - Refuses to work &
sits idle all day -
Bodily health is very good.
- March 29 The same as last report -
- April 28 Mind continues very weak -
Refuses to do any work in
the house or out of doors -
- May 28 The same -
- Aug 9 Mind continues weak - & very
delusory - Today says his
breath was locked up in a
room for a year so that
he could not get breath till
today. When it was let out
of its prison. Being now
able to breathe freely he
was advised to begin to
work - but without success -
He is very lazy & indolent.
Takes his food well -
- Nov 24 Takes fits very frequently, his powers
of speech are very defective. Mind
quite a blank. without delusions or ideas.
- Dec 26 No change.
- 1861
Jan 21 No change
- July 24 No change
- March 24 Had several unusual severe attacks
of epilepsy for which he had to be
confined to bed for several days
being very stupid & partly insensible.
- May 14 No change.
- June 18 No change
- Sept 14 No change
- Sept 20 ~~Sept~~ The reports since 24 Novbr
refer to another patient.
- " 21 This patient is very silly and
weakminded. He is quite unco-
herent and has numerous
delusions. He is extremely lazy
and will not occupy himself in
any way. On being spoken to he
bursts out into a silly laugh.
Bodily health good.
- Oct 14 No change
- Dec 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
- 1862
January 21 Mind very weak. Incoherence complete.
Chatters in broken English and in Gaelic.
Has some peculiar notions about pigs and
bananas that he had a tail like one of those animals.
- March 20 No change.
- April 19 Neither mental nor bodily change
- June 20 Often excited, very volatile. Chatters in Gaelic
and sometimes is violent
- Aug 19 No change in his mental or bodily condition
- Nov 10 No change To page 192

Robert Branks Oct. 29

Was brot today from Condorvat
Cumbernauld by his father &
a friend -

He is a weaver - Single -

Protestant - ^{duration 9 months}
Frenz attack - Cause unknown.

On admission is very much
excited - Looks steadily upward
& throws himself backward -

Calls on imaginary people -

He is quite delirious -

Bowel torpid - Appetite tolerable
Condition somewhat reduced -

By Ordinary diet & regimen
Hab. statum. p p -

21 Excitement continues - was very
restless & noisy during the night.

To have repeated doses of fully
Prepared - to wit - C. V.

22 No improvement -

26 very much excited this morning
has cut his hand by smashing
on the door of his room -

Continued P. Prepared p T.
to wit - C. V.

Aug 27

I. always more or less excited -
Starts frequently, look up ward
towards the sky & gives a
loud shout - He is sometimes
seen running thro' the Court
bawling at the pitch of his voice

I. noisy at night -

To have a diet of Porter daily
at bed time - 1/2 Pint of Porter daily

Sept 21

Continues very much in the same
state as at last report -

Has small doses of Opium
frequently exhibited - but apparently
with only temporary effect.

bodily health is good - C. V.

Oct 24

No improvement mentall - Talks
a good deal to himself to
imaginary objects - Shouts aloud
Starts, can but, wily - looking
up ward steadily for some time.

He is quite incoherent &
sometimes exhibits a dangerous
tendency - C. V.

Nov 30

As at last report - His bodily
health is rather better - refuses
to take the Porter -

Dec 31

Bowel generally very regular
Excitement continues - shouting
occasionally. Incoherence varies -

1860
July 20

Bodily health good -
Was removed today by his father
to his own house

Freelined.

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There is no visible improvement in the case since he left the Asylum -

He is at times taciturn & sometimes loquacious, laughs unmeaningly - Shouts occasionally, at times sings, before - inebriation complete.

Sig. Pidenas diet & regimen.

April 7

The same - toes blistered from smallness of shoes. Put to bed for a day or two till they get well.

Hairy generally during the day & frequently at night - but never violent or unmanageable.

Body health is rather weak Sig. Let him have a collard & bread daily & tea

May 28

Illness continues weak & abstracted

He is seldom noisy now -

Expression of face blank & general wears an unmeaning smile.

Takes his food well.

June 26

The same in all last report

Aug 9

No improvement mentally -

Body health is good -

Is never occupied usefully.

Oct 35

No change

Nov 23

Aspect of countenance blank & unexpressive. Never speaks nor responds to questions. Countenance occasionally lit up by a motionless and unmeaning laugh.

Dec 24

No change. Runs about sometimes in an excited manner

1861

July 26

No change

Feb 21

No change

March 24

No change

April 14

No change

June 20

Never speaks to any person runs about the gallery and laughs at any one if they intercept him or attempt to get him to speak. Body health good.

Sept 16

No change

Sept 20

No change

October 14

Was confined to bed for several days on account of his feet which were blistered & tender. An astringent lotion was applied and they soon healed

Dec 19

Mind very weak. General health good.

1862

January 24

Is in a state of dementia. Runs about laughing and staring at things above his head. Health good.

March 19

Neither mental nor bodily change. Vide page 405

Griffith Roberts act.

Was brought today from Inverary,
Jail by two officers -
He is a miner, married, Protestant
A Welshman -

From the accompanying papers
it appears that patient had suffered
from a considerable degree of
restlessness & excitement - &
that he had been decidedly violent
& dangerous towards the officers
who first took him in charge
to Jail -

On admission he is very
quiet. Answers questions
Correctly & Relevantly - &
discusses late events with
much Candour - Admits
that he was much excited
in the Company of the officers
that he was restless & disturbed
at home & that he was
excited when visited by medical
men in the prison -

Maintains however that he
was quite recovered. & that
the step of bringing to a lunatic
asylum is quite unnecessary.

There is some heat of head.

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Sgt. Ordinary, Chief Prisoner -
Attendants report that patient
is restless - Himself admitted to
elderly officer today that he
believed that he has got a
great deal of illwill from his
neighbors in consequence of
having sheltered & fed a destitute
person & of having given him money
just "out of his good heart" -

Speaks also of a claim he
has against the Marquis of
Breathulbane - Attributes his
illness to having walked upwards
of a hundred miles "over the hills"
tasting little solid food & always
"getting a little of that precious
spirit" -

Aug. 2

He is rather unsettled - C.O.
Patient being very anxious for release
the medical officer between the hours
of 5 & 6 o'clock this afternoon visited
him & read over ^{to him} the copy of proceedings
sent along with him. In order to test
the ^{present} state of his mind he was examined
on the facts ^{which form the basis} relative to the state of
his mind at the time he was apprehended
These facts he admits to be quite
true excepting that he did not,

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attempt to bite the officer when putting
on the hand cuffs on him as stated
by one of the witnesses on oath -
Says he was illegally detained in an
Asylum at Melroseburgh - that he never
was nor is at present, wrong in
his mind - ^{attributes his restlessness} to the injurious action of medicine
given to him by parties composing
to do him harm - That a number
of people living at Furnace had
conspired against him & that he
knew their thought better than they
did themselves - When allowed to
talk for a minute or so he rambles
very much & is so incoherent
that it is ~~not~~ coupled with his peculiar
demeanor, it is always difficult
& sometimes impossible to follow
his words, and he - He also stated
with a good deal of excitement &
articulation that while he was, in
the employment of the aldermen of
Breadalbane a man hunted him
very sore to take his life - Declares
that he will have his freedom or
he will do harm - that he will
form a combination within the
house, & will bring "his men" from
Wales, armed with instruments, to
assault the house & procure his
liberation, & also that if his request
is not acceded to the Medical
officer or he must die - When
he uttered these latter sentences he
was a good deal excited -
He refused to take his supper tonight
because he was not getting the
proper "law of the House" as he said -
Since last report had improved
so much as to be apparently quite
well - & he was accordingly
discharged by warrant of Sheriff
Cured

Aug 31

Laurence M^r Avoy

Was brot from Aurdrie today
by two officers -
A Labaurer - Single R. C.
Has had several attacks of
a similar character when he
takes a "drop of the Cratus" since
since he got a hurt on his
head at one of those faction
fights of Domy brook reputation.

He is nor quite sensible
of his position & of his having
been ill - He is in fact
recovered -

Scarcely had he been admitted
when the Inspector of poor
Oldmonkland came &
presented an order for patients
liberation - He was taken
to his Settlement in Ireland

Dismissed -

Archibald Gillespie out 35

from page 187
Admitted 20th July 1859.

1863

- Jan^y 10 Patients mind continues weak, he is very
incoherent, is delusive and is very indolent.
- March 19 Neither mental nor bodily change since
last report.
- April 20 He is very obstinate, irritable and
when interfered with exceedingly abusive,
swearing and using most disgusting
language. General health good.
- May 18 Believes that he had once a tail like
a pig and has a habit of laughing in
a silly manner when spoken to and
when a person looks at him.
- June 27 Removed to the Broyll District Asylum
and discharged -

Relieved

Admitted 27 July 1859

I have been thinking of you
 very much lately and wondering
 how you are getting on. I
 hope you are well and happy.
 I have not much news to write
 at present. I am still in the
 same place and doing the same
 kind of work. I have not
 seen any of our old friends
 since we parted. I have
 not much to say at present.
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 not much to say at present.

Daniel M. Henzie Oct.

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was brot to the asylum today by his friends.

Sept 21

He is a Mercantile Clerk, Married, Protestant - Education Common.

The first attack - began abt. ten years ago - Hereditary predisposition.

In the early part of this illness he was confined in the Asylum abt. about three months when he was removed to his home where he has remained till now - shut up in a dark room, which was found in an abominable state of filth - The friends state that patient would neither allow himself nor the room to be touched by any one that he was, at times, very violent & at other times depressed & melanchol. He used to demand spirits which if he was refused made use of threats of violence - During the last month these symptoms increased & he became quite unmanageable. When brot here he was in an awful state of filth - face having been unwashed & unwashed for several months pasts - essentially he was very stupid & confused - I would not answer any question put to him -

Nov 15

To be well washed - & to be shaved

Reg. ordinary diet & regimen.

16

11 No change mentally - Is confined to bed with a bruised toe - There is a scaly eruption upon the inside of the right leg near the ankle - Doment the toe - C-O -

12 Mind is a little clearer - C-O -

17

20 Is now considerably improved specimen of countenance more intelligent - Is very quiet & not inclined to enter into conversation with anybody.

Erysipelas has shown itself on the dorsum of right hand -

To be enveloped in Cotton - To have the followg mixture -

R Magna Sulph. Zp. Acid Arsen Sulpho

Rad of Zp Ag Rosarum 3i ss & afto. Camph. are well elyged into

R Jth Ferri Sesquichlori J ss to in the

Dec 9

24 Mind the same as in previous report. Toe is improved - leg is dressed with Ungt. Calomel - Erysipelas is disappearing - C-V -

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Sept 21 Is very quiet & well behaved -
Cleanly & tidy in his dress habits -
Bodily health is good - 1-2-
Is confined to bed now - Is
very restless by day & by night -
Illness is nearly quite gone -
Takes his food better -
Is very quiet & well behaved -
Cleanly & tidy in his habits -
Bodily health is good - 3-4

Nov 15 Readmitted from his own
house Hamrock that Glasgow
Since his admission he has insisted
on remaining in bed. & in not
having himself or his room cleaned.
His wife states that he has not
had his bowels open for two
weeks & that he endeavours to
resist the calls of nature from
shred laziness to go to the
latrine - She also states that
he has a great liking for ^{stimulants} ~~stimulants~~
which when he gets them, excites to
prolixity -

On admission he was very quiet
& when spoken to about coming
home again he kept bitterly
blaming his family for having behaved
harshly towards him. -

16 Very quiet - is confined to bed -
Has a scorbular affection of
the right lower leg - Had a
free motion today - To have
an ounce of Castor oil tonight
& a table spoonful every morning.
17 Objects to put on flannels - Bowels
fully opened - Says he cant
take food after the Castor oil in
the morning. Let him have
a table spoonful of Black draught
tonight -
Let him have a glass of whiskey
daily -

Dec 9 Was this day removed
Relieved

Robert Edgar act 45

Was brot today to this asylum from
the Baron Parish.

He is a stone mason by trade, & holds
an Inspector of Buildings to the
Water Works. Single - Education
Common -

First attack of five week duration
Cause unknown -

The chief symptoms observed before
admission were great weakness of
mind & inaptitude for employment -
Incoherence of manner & expression -
talking to himself & answering questions
irrelevantly - Sometimes he was restless
& excited -

On admission he was very quiet -
there is evidently great weakness of
mind, as apparent in his manner
& expression - he talks & laughs to
himself & is quite listless & inactive.

13

Sig - Ordinary diet & regimen.
The same - Takes his food
pretty well - Sleep & bowel natural
L. O.

14
Sept 21

no change - L. O.
Since last report was rather
excited & interfered with the other
patients - so much that he was
removed to another gallery -
A good deal of swelling of
eyelids & feet become apparent
& disease of the right side
of the heart has been detected -

He is on purg on the following
mixture - ℞ Infus. digit. ʒi -
Sp. Rh. mil. ʒij - Inf. Potan ʒi
Ag. ʒiij - Sig ʒp. 6 or
dit - and the swelling & general
anæmia are disappeared & has
not made its appearance since -
He is at present pretty quiet - L. O.

Oct 30

Is becoming quieter - laughs a good
deal when spoken to - & appears
to be very silly & his gait unsteady
His bodily health is improving.

The palpitation of the heart is
subdued by the medicine which
is now discontinued -

Nov 90

Return of palpitation - required
a renewal of the mixture of digitalis
This is always effectual - & is now
continued for many days together

Dec 31

His mind has become remarkably clear
He can now walk very well & the
unsteadiness of gait has almost
disappeared -

Bodily health good.

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1860
 Jan 29 Mental improvement continues -
 Bodily health is good.
 Feb 24 Mind is still weak -
 Bodily health is good
 March 29 Is very correct in his habits -
 Quiet & exemplary in his behaviour
 But his mind is still evidently
 weak. Walks pretty well but
 is rather weak upon his legs.
 His palpitation is subdued.
 Bodily health is pretty good.
 April 4 Today his friends removed him
 to the Country having intimated
 to the Inspector of poor that
 they no longer required parochial
 aid for his maintenance

Relieved

Was brought in today by the
Inspector of Poor - Darvel -
A lucid, married, Protestant
Education comman to his class -
First attack - assigned Cause is
Religion - No Hereditary Predisposition
Duration of attack two months.
Chief symptom, great anxiety &
delusions on the subject of Religion.
No further particulars -

On admission expression of countenance
had a melancholy air - there was
a good deal of mental agitation -
his eyes were watery & suffused -
his head hot - face pale &
anaemic - pulse quick & small.
Condition of body considerably reduced
To have ordinary diet & regimen.
& to be well watched -

17
No change mentally - is very
anxious to get home to his
friends - & to get one sight more
of his native place - Doses
slow to have a dose of Gregory's
powder - C - U -

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No change - decidedly much very
sandy - very much agitated -
heat of head still considerable.
To have his neck rubbed with
Spir. Croc. C. -

Sept 21
Very dull & depressed on religious
subjects - betrays a silly desire
for home - thinks he will never
see his friends again.

He doesn't sleep well at night.

bodily health indifferent -

Oct 30
To have tea & bread additional -
illness is somewhat relieved - is
still very inactive seldom or never
ascending in the gallows - He has
a great aversion to water & is
with difficulty persuaded to get
his face kept clean.

Dec 31
illness is somewhat more relieved
still. He is more active &
shows more anxiety about being
useful. Still however depressed.

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Jan 9
Was removed to his home &
friends on trial & has been
found to improve so much
since his return that he is
now discharged from our
books & returned

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Daniel McCallum Oct 30.

Was brought to this Asylum today from Glasgow Asylum - A Wright, Married - Protestant - First attack - began about 8 months ago - previous to being brought here he has been treated in an Asylum in northeast of Glasgow but without improvement -

On admission he is recognized as exhibiting ^{the} unmistakable physical signs of paralysis - but without the usual accompanying maniacal delusions - There is great heat of head & determination of blood to that part; tremor of the hands & lips & embarrassment of speech. Mentally he labours under great depression; continually moaning audibly & ejaculating at times. Daniel continue -

- 25 Sig. To have an injection at bed time - & to be strictly watched. Was very restless during the night. Still great mental uneasiness & confusion - Heat of head considerable. Some difficulty in getting him to take his food - f.o.
- 27 Still very restless during day as well as by night. Is very miserable. Today believes he has got some other persons head on - & that he has no mouth to eat by.
- 28 Believes he is a skeleton today - not quite so restless - has bitten his lip severely - & hurt his hand by smashing on the door of his room - He gave about hold on his hand over the pulley. The Catheter was introduced by only a very small quantity of healthy urine was obtained - C. & D. Is so sleep regularly under the eye of the night watch -
- Sept 15 Is now much quieter & calmer. Head is cool. Still quiet. Is constantly in bed however as he can't very well walk. His mind is gone - Takes his food partly freely now - C. & D.
- 21 Still confined to bed. Mind is almost gone - is very restless day & night - Takes his food better - C. & D.
- Oct 24 Very helpless - confined to bed - Mind is almost gone - C. & D.

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- 1859 Nov 30 Has become very calm & quiet - head quite cool - pulse almost natural - never speaks to any one - & scarcely replies to questions put to him as to his health - His bowels are natural -
- Dec 31 Mind is almost gone - I. sometimes not attentive to the calls of nature - very helpless - C.O.
- 1860 Jan 29 No improvement in mind or habits - Bodily health is good habit obese - C.O.
- Feb 24 I. occasionally noisy at night. Talks a great deal to himself. Bodily health is good.
- March 29 In every respect the same -
- May 6 Very noisy at all times - preaches & praying in the most incoherent manner - Mind is rapidly becoming worse. Is full of mischief & requires to be tended like a child - The delusions are very characteristic of the form of mental complaint usually connected with general paralysis.
- June 8 Noisy in the extreme - very restless by night & by day. The vascular tumor of the ear has made its appearance on both sides - the right being largest - Progression is at present difficult - hesitation of speech marked - tremulous state of tongue & tongue
- July 10 Let him have a suppository at bed time every night.
- Aug 9 The same at last report. Tumor of the ear opened & discharged a large quantity of sanguino-purulent matter - without permanent benefit tumor reappearing soon after. At present he is quiet & seldom preaches or sings or weeps. Bodily health is getting feeble
- October 26 No change.
- Nov 16 The same
- Dec 25 Very dull and listless & mental improvement.
- 1861 Jan 21 No change
- Feb 28 Has begun to improve a little, is very quiet & easily managed. visits bars & regularly.
- March 21 To have his following in New Jersey

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Henry Brough Act.

Was brought to the Asylum by two
detentions in virtue of a warrant
granted ad interm as the instance
of the Proc: fiscal Glasgow

He is a maulder, married.
Protestant (?) -

Talbot states that about 2
years ago he fell over a
staircase & alighted on his back,
his head striking against a stone
brusary him very severely -
He lay several days in a state
of insensibility & unable to turn
himself in bed - void of the
secretions involuntarily -
He ultimately recovered from the
effects of this accident so as to
be able to resume his work
but from time to time suffered
from headaches & mental aberration
which obliged him to leave it from
time to time - He has never probably
quite well but is at times much
worse than at other. Within the
last two or three days he had
called on Sheriff Bell & made
some incoherent inquiries about
the prophecies of Ezechiel, thinking
as he was an author that he
was able to give the required response.
He also wrote several incoherent
letters. It also appears that since
he first began to show mental
alienation he has professed to
doubt the truth taught in the
Protestant Church & to lean toward
the Roman Catholic. His reasons
for the change of opinion are
however quite unimpeachable.

On the evening he was admitted -
he was examined at some length
found to be incoherent & decidedly
delusory - imagining that he had
seen Luther sitting on a rock
which overlooked the "broad &
narrow paths" & answering that
he was placed there as a punishment
for the evil he had done in
persuading the people from the
Roman Catholic Church.

By Dr Mary det regimen
being quiet & well behaved - Slept
well - takes food well - f.
no change mentally - Behaviour
exemplary. To have a beefsteak
dial.

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- 31 Today was examined before the Sheriff & remitted to our charge the cure or caution he found - no change mentally - Is very quiet & peaceable - C. V.
- Sep 21 Mentally the same - Bodily health is improving - Employs himself reading - C. V.
- Oct 24 no improvement mentally - Reads occasionally - Is sometime employed scrubbing in the galleries - Bodily health is improving.
- Nov 30 Is even more delirious than formerly, Betrays a good deal excitement when spoken to on the subject of them - Bodily health is much improved. Requires an occasional purgative - C. V.
- Dec 31 Since last report has written a great many incoherent letters - & among others has sent one to Sheriff Bell who appears to be mixed up in his delusions, not receiving any answer & fancying the matter to be of the most vital importance, refused to take food for a day or half & vomg matter, to eat nor drink while kept in the House. & threatening to commit suicide should any attempt at artificial alimentation be made. He has placed under night watching & the pump prepared to feed him but he yielded to persuasion & did not require it since then his conduct has been exemplary -
- 1860
Jan 29 very delirious & incoherent - Writes letters to priest & Sheriffs - about his confinement. Is occasionally irritable & demands to be liberated. Bodily health is good.
- Feb 27 The same mentally - Has refused his food occasionally having resolved to die rather than live in confinement. Is now taking his food heartily. Bodily health is good.
- March 29 The same as at last report.
- May 4 no improvement mentally - Writes very long & incoherent letters to Sheriff, priests &c - Takes his food well - Works a little in the galleries - Bodily health good -
- June 28 The same
- July 31 The same
- Oct 14 No change

William Locke act 33

was brought to this Asylum today
from the poor house.
He is a Warper. Married -
Protestant

First attack of two or three
months duration. No cause
assigned -

Has narrow delusion of
greatness - wealth & grandeur -
a very high opinion of
his own capabilities & attainment

On admission was very talkative
but mild in his demeanor &
language - & accused the
Joran board of having behaved
very badly toward him in
the matter of sending him here
& assigned interested motives
as the reason for their
behaving so toward him -

27 Sup. 17th day diet & regimen
very good - much on the same
state as when admitted yesterday

9 Quite the same - behavior
exemplary.

15 Nothing worthy of note has
occurred - he continues very
much in the same state from
day to day -

Sept 21 No change mentally - Is very
useful in the galleries -

Oct 24 Is now much improved mentally.

Nov 30 Bodily health is improving. C. O.
Was this day removed to
his own house

Cured -

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Alexander Paul - Vol 21 - page 8
admitted 25th August 1859

- Sept 30 Transferred from West House
very quiet - apparently quite rational
Had a fit of epilepsy, which however
was not followed nor preceded by any
noticeable degree of excitement nor
depression -
Bodily health is very good -
Requires an occasional dose of
purgative medicine -
- Oct 30 No change mentally or bodily. (0
- Nov 30 The same -
- Dec 31 Since last report had a fit of excitement
but no fit of epilepsy, before or after
it so far as is known. He appeared
to be in an ecstacy, & his mind ran
on religious subjects & was accompanied
by fits of shivering but no violence
He is at present very quiet &
rational but his facial expression
is indicative of weakness of mind
- 1860
Jan 29 Bodily health good - (0
Had several fits lately - also excitement
before or after them.
Bodily health good -
- Feb 27 Has become excited & rather violent.
Complains of pain in the side.
Said to have been caused by a
blow - also broken rib can be
detected - nor mark of any kind
upon the integuments -
Dose of Belladonna 6+6 -
- March 29 Is at present quiet & rational -
Bodily health is good - (0
- May 4 Had a fit the other day but is now
in his usual health -
- June 8 No fit for some time past -
Bodily health good
- July 10 Had a fit yesterday & today
" rather confused - no excitement
followed -
Bodily health good -
- Aug 11 No change since last report
- Nov 24 The same
- Dec 26 Eight days had a fit which was
followed by an attack of great
excitement which lasted two days
- 1861
Jan 24 Is now quiet and inoffensive
- Feb 26 No change
- March 24 Takes fits occasionally, little or no ex-
citement at the time of his attack
- April 14 No change
- June 26 Had several severe fits and became
very stupid and confused
- Sept 28
" Vide page 404

George Somie Oct 28

was bro't to this Asylum today
 by two friends & a medical man.
 He is a Clerk - Single - Protestant
 & has received a liberal education.
 The present is said to be the
 third attack. He has never treated
 in an asylum before - The
 Cause of this attack is believed
 to be the loss of money in speculation
 in Railway shares.

The prominent feature of his
 case prior to admission, as
 appears from the medical certificate
 here a constant dread of ~~some~~
 injury from some imaginary beings
 - a belief that he was haunted
 by a relation who was not
 at that time in this Country.
 & a suicidal tendency.

On admission he appears to
 be a person of weak mind;
 confesses that he feels a dread
 of certain relations; that his
 mind wavers & that he feels
 the stones moving under his
 feet as he walks -

His bodily health is feeble
 & there a slight antero-posterior
 curvature of the Spine in the
 region of the upper dorsal
 vertebrae -

To have ordinary diet &
 regimen -

22 Slept pretty well last night.
 Express himself relieved this
 morning from the great dread
 of impending evil that firmly
 possessed him -

Wrote letters today of a rambling
 character to some of his friends
 23 Slept well last night -

He change mentally
 24 Was very nervous & rather
 excited today -

Oct 3 To have his neck rubbed -
 His mind is unsettled - he is
 rather restless

To have a blute to his neck
 & occiput.

Nov 3 Mind is very weak & unsettled
 Bodily health is improving.

Dec 2 Was in very great distress
 the other day because as he
 said an uncle of his had let
 him know that patient was present
 at taking the name of the Lord,
 Provost of Glasgow in vain

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On the following day came forward to med. officer when he was making the morning visit, said I do hereby promise to give you this flute which I hold in my hand because I broke my word of honour tendered to a lady" -

31 Bodily health good. Mind is extremely weak - great infirmity of purpose. He is at times very incoherent in conversation & is not infrequently in a perfect quagmire. He writes a great number of letters to his friends & after having given them away to be posted almost invariably signs down so & asks to have them back to make corrections or to add something that he has reflected to say.

His bodily health is good. There is always some degree of heat of head - He has had several blisters to the nape of his neck lately & has had frequent doses of Laxative Medicines T.O.

1860
July 29 Has fits of excitement & incoherence with a decidedly suicidal tendency every few days. He occasionally scolds patients by the throat & under delusion - & breaks glass, &c. that the Institution may have a sample claim against him & his walls at Hingham. Is constantly watched.

July 28 Bodily health is good. In every respect the same - Can never be left out of sight for a moment on account of his suicidal & destructive propensities.

March 29 Bodily health is good. Very destructive to glass - Sometimes dangerous to his fellow patients - Is decidedly suicidal at present & requires close & constant watching.

April 19 Bodily health is good. No improvement mentally - Has this day discharged -

Discharged

James Caldwell act

was brought to this asylum today by the Inspector of Poor of the Parish of Watston in the upper ward of Lanarkshire. He a cooper by trade - is a Protestant, & has received an ordinary English education. This is fourth attack - came on about 10 days ago - no cause assigned - Prior to admission he was excited & restless & unable to attend to his occupation - His mind ran on religious subject & he fancied that he was a person of great importance to the advancement of religion & the moral improvement amongst his fellows - he preached occasionally & conducted himself otherwise in an excited manner so as to render confinement, & restraint necessary. In his admission he is very talkative, appears to have rather an exalted idea of his own importance his mind appears to be weak - he thinks he is occasionally troubled by the devil. With whom he holds converse.

24 Sept ordinary diet & regimen Slept pretty well last night - Is occasionally excited - talks a great deal on religion subject & appears to give advice to the other patients whom he thinks stand in need of it -

25 Dose of castor oil - and a vegetable tonic mixture - no change on him mentally or bodily.

Oct 5 Today says he believes his wife is pregnant because he feels the Sympathetic longings, dislikes & other feelings belonging to pregnancy He has fallen off somewhat in body of late - which he describes to the interesting condition of his wife & of which he is made to sympathize -

To have 12 oz bread extra daily -

He walks very well on the grounds -

Nov 4 Gaily at night - Restless during the day - He rambles very much

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When talking on his favorite theological
topics. - He sometimes quite unintelligibly.
Delights in cutting anties, & attempts
at much importance before the other
patients - 1-0

Dec 2 Is rather better, of late - but he is
occasionally rather excited, restless
& cannot remain steadily at his
work

31 Bodily health is improving
Continues to improve mentally -
He is now quite well -
Very industrious & exemplary in
his behaviour -

1860
Jan 9 Bodily health good - 6.0
Was this day removed
Cured -

1861
Jan 11 Today was readmitted being brought
here by the Inspector of Poor for the
Parish of Walston. He had been in
Berks for some months working
at his occupation of cooper. Ten days
previous to admission he became
unsettled and very much excited
wandering about preaching and
conducting himself in oratorical
and threatening manner; having
lifted an axe and brandishing it about
in a very dangerous manner.

On admission, he is very talkative
and incoherent preaches at intervals
and appears to be much excited.

Is delusional regarding his position &
states that he has power over his devil
Pulse is 100 and of tolerable strength.
Tongue tremulous and foul. Bowels
confined. Bowels to be well opened
and counter irritation applied to neck.

Feb 24 Is rather better, is not excited, nor
delusional. Is allowed to work in shop

March 24 At times becomes very excited and
now is apt to be violent and abusive
back to be rubbed.

April 20 No change
May 14 Has improved wonderfully since
last report is rapidly becoming
convalescent.

June 29 Discharged
Cured

1863
July 31 Readmitted

Robert Miller Oct 64

Was brought to this asylum by
the Inspector of poor of the
Parish of Kirkcubright -

He is a weaver by trade but has
lately been employed as the Postman
between Campsie Kirkcubright &
Glasgow - He is Single - is
a Protestant - Can read &
write -

First attack? - No external
cause known. Supposed to be
hereditary - Has been 3 mo.
ill. Is understood to be neither
suicidal and dangerous -

Prominent symptoms prior to
admission: His talk was incoherent
he was restless & sleepless. &
sometimes refused his food -

Janicid that the supreme had
for aken him & given him
over to the devil who was his
only companion - Appeared
in the hearing of medical men
& that he would commit
murder - that he could not
help taking away his own &
other people's lives with whom
he chanced to come in contact -

On admission - was very
much depressed - said that he
was lost for ever - & that the
devil had got absolute power
over him - To have a thought -

Says to be well watched

Ordinary diet & regimen.

27 Slept little last night - Is
still depressed - & much distressed
by the devil. Says he is
afraid of getting excited & going
mad & injuring somebody &
wishes to be put into a strait
jacket to guard against this -

Says Let his neck be
rubbed with Lin. Crost C:

28 No improvement mentally -

Slept very little last night -

Takes his food readily -

Oct 5 Little or no change upon him -

Is sleeping rather better than former
but always requires a draught.

Nov 4 Works regularly in the galleries assisting
the attendants - Express himself
as feeling better - heat of head still great

Dec 2 Mental improvement continues -

Badly health is also improved -

Is engaged assisting the attendants
in the galleries -

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Dec 31 Mental improvement continues. Occasionally he is observed to be a little depressed but not much. Talks rationally on almost every topic - Has no desire to leave the Asylum -
Is very useful in the galleries -
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Jan 28 Continues rational - quiet & well behaved. Works well in the Galleries -
at times is rather depressed -
Bodily health is good
- July 27 The same in every respect
- March 29 No change -
- May 4 No change -
- June 10 The same in every respect
- July 28 The same
- Aug 11 The same
- Nov 24 No change
- Dec 25 Since the admission of a noisy patient into the gallery, complaints of occasional headache.
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Jan 24 No change
- Feb 24 No change
- March 25 Had an allowance of a glass of whisky daily, this was taken off and since that he has been very dull and out of sorts. Complaints of inability to take food and of headache
- April 20 Having come to the conclusion that his complaints would not have the effect of procuring his late allowance of whisky, he is now tolerably well and does not allude to any of the symptoms formerly mentioned.
- May 14 No change.
- July 20 No change
- Sept 14 No change
- October 20 Works in the gallery regularly. Is generally cheerful but has occasional fits of depression
- Dec 19 No change either mental or bodily
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January 21 Is daily employed in No 1 gallery East Hall. He is quite rational in conversation but evinces no desire to leave the asylum.
- March 19 Quite coherent and rational but at times slightly depressed
- April 25 Neither mental nor bodily change
- May 7 No change
- June 20 At present is quiet, occasionally slightly depressed but works in the gallery.
- Aug 19 Neither mental nor bodily change
- Sept 10 He is always quiet, assists the attendant, makes no complaints and reads a good deal.
- Oct 7 No change bodily or mentally
- Nov 8 No change - Vide page 243

William Stevenson ad

Was this day brot from the police office (central) Glasgow on a warrant granted ad interim at the instance of the procurator fiscal of Glasgow

On admission he is very much excited talk in a loud voice & incoherently - Thinks he has come to be put to death but says by the help & assistance of God he will defy all -

Later in the evening he is very very violent & requires to be isolated -

29 Do sleep last night was very noisy - still labours under the idea that we have designs upon him. Says he has been subject to epileptic fits but that Father - has cured him by sprinkling holy water on his head & the laying on of hands. - By order of the Surgeon is to be well watched

30 Still noisy & excited - head is very weak - refuses to take food.

Today was examined before the Sheriff found to be insane & committed permanently to this Asylum until cure or banishment be found for him -

From the examination it appears that he is an epileptic & that the excitement he laboured under on his admission & his present state apparent was subsequent to a severe attack of epilepsy.

He is a shoemaker to trade - is married & is a Roman Catholic -

Oct 30 He has become quiet & peaceable. The fits however come on occasion during the night - but are not followed or preceded by any manifestations of excitement. -

Nov 30 Bodily health is improving. The same as at last report. Today when spoken to about his fit he became rather excited & declared his firm faith & belief that they had left him for ever & that this happy change was brot about he had no doubt by the friendly & powerful intercession of Father Buckley.

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- Dec 31 Fits recur at intervals chiefly during the night. Had a very severe fit throughout the day lately - He is occasionally excited & then he fancies, or rather believes, that his fits are for ever gone - Is very anxious to get home to work for the support of his family, but when spoken to on the subject he invariably becomes excited & demonstrates the impossibility of the thing -
- 9th Jan 29 Bodily health good - Co. D Has a fit every other day & is generally irritable & excitable thro'out. maintains that he believes the fits are never to recur & the only thing that troubles him is his being here.
- Feb 27 Bodily health is good. The same in every respect
- March 29 No change - Is occasionally excited & irritable after fits -
- May 4 Bodily health good. Takes fits occasionally - sometimes every 10 days or so - He is always more or less irritable & excitable & sometimes shows a dangerous disposition - On the approach of a fit he is very sanguine of having no more of them - & is usually excited at these times -
- June 10 Bodily health good - The same in every respect.
- July 29 The same
- Aug 11 The same
- Nov 24 No change
- Dec 25 Very anxious to get away, has been peaceable of late. Takes a fit now & then
- 1861
- Jan 25 No change
- Feb 24 No change
- March 27 Takes fits occasionally, at these times he is irritable & excitable
- May 20 No change
- July 14 No change
- Sept 20 Takes fits occasionally although he maintains that they are leaving him and that by the help and assistance of God he will get entirely rid of them. Is occasionally irritable & excited
- October 14 No change
- Dec 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
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- January 19 Fits continue. Mind weak; Conversation incoherent
- March 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
- April 10 No change vide page 239

Patrick Gallacher etc

was bro' today from the Central
Police Court by two Sheriff
Officers on a warrant granted
ad interim at the instance of
the procurator fiscal of Glasgow.

On admission states that he
is an old clothes man in
Glasgow - is very nervous
& agitated - says he is done for
now - labours under the
apprehension of being dissected
& thinks he has been brought here
for that special purpose as
a punishment for his behaviour.
Is unwilling to answer questions
& says "och now dont torment
one before the time" - He can't
be assured of any amicable
intention towards him -

30 Did not sleep much last night
& did not take any medicine under
the idea that there was poison
in it. Is at present very much
agitated & labours under great
fear of bodily injury from
those around him -

Oct 1 Is to have a pint of
porter -
was very restless last night -
imagined that we were going
to cut his throat -

Is still very nervous - almost
to have a Callop ^{at night} ^{at the}

2 & a rather draught at bed time
Slept better last night than
has done since he came
here - Fancies that Gas is
poisoning into his body - & that
what he says or does has an
extraordinary effect upon the
other patients causing them to
walk up & down & behave
in an excited manner -

Is to have a pint of
ale & a draught at
bed time -

3 Still labours under the idea of
Gas poisoning into his body &
that poison was given to him
by his wife which has still
the effect of making he more
nervous - He is very unsettled
& restless but on the whole
improved -

His case was enquired
into by the Sheriff today &
he was found insane &

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Committed to our care till cure
or caution be found for his safe
custody.

Let him have a Calomel daily
1st to 1st midia.

6 He still restless & unsettled - fancies
that his fellow patients annoy
him & slight him, tho' they don't
speak to him - C. & -

It shd have been mentioned
that he had been drunken very
hard press to the attack - &
that he was once before ill
when residing in Ireland but
was treated at home -

Oct 6 He now become comparatively settled
& rational -

His bodily health is not improved
a great deal - He has a
troublesome cough which keeps
him awake during the night.

℞ Syr Seduce ℥ij M ofss Camph ℥ij
℞ Eth Chloric ℥ij; Aq Camph ℥iv
℞ ℥ij to midia.

Nov 30 He became again more restless
& unsettled -

Let him have a blister to
his neck - & two doses of
Ipecac. ℥v -

Bodily health rather feeble.
He has a chop & bread extra
& 1 pint of Porter daily.

Dec 30 Since last report patient has
continued to improve & he
is now discharged

Cured.

Malcolm Campbell Oct. 32

was bro't to this Asylum today
by some of his relations.

His occupation has been varied
during the last few years -
He was a merchant, fish - next
was a clerk - has been a gold
digger & lastly was a seaman.
He is unmarried - is a Protestant
& has received a liberal education
This is the first attack - of
six months duration - The causes
assigned are Disappointed Love
& religious excitement particularly the
latter - There appears to be a
hereditary tendency to mental
disease from the fact that his
father died a lunatic in
Edinburghside Asylum near
Edin. He has been subjected
to treatment in the illness in
America privately & latterly under
the care of his relations in
Edin. & Glasgow -

The prominent features of his
case consist in undue
excitement on religious subjects
& occasionally a degree of
depression & melancholy - He
has always incoherently & very
restless, & gave evidence of
a disposition to be dangerous
towards those around him.
On admission he was very
incoherently - talked on religious
subjects - at one time looking
very grave & at another time
betraying great hilarity.

5 He was put to bed -
Says he slept well - but
not always answers questions
relevantly - laughs & talks to
himself & emits a noise
like the barking of a dog &
laughs heartily at it - Bones
have repeated doses of
P. Jalapae (the bones are
well relieved -

6 Rested well last night according
to his own acct. There is
still a good deal of excitement
about him - His behaviour is
in every respect the same as
in previous days report -
To have a bl. te. applied to
the occiput & nape of the
neck -

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Nov 2

Dec 3

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Jan 2Feb 2
March

April

May 2

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7 There is no improvement mentally - excitement continues - He is very uncontented. I will not or cannot answer questions in a proper way. Bowels again confined.

24 In now much quieter - answers questions readily & correctly - His eye is still restless - He shows some degree of restlessness Reads aloud to the other patients Papers 'Essay on Man' for their amusement as he says.

Bowels have been slow Yesterday he had the fallow of B. Cal. 1st or P. Rheum - which had the effect of relieving him -

Apr 30 Since last report he has been excited restless & noisy from time to time by night & by day - He fancies that devils & men conspire against him - to take away his life or render it miserable to him. He is quite uncontented - Some times so violent as to require seclusion - He refuses his food occasionally.

He has purgatives & St. Catharine administered from time to time without permanent relief.

Dec 31 Suffers from paroxysmal excitement & delusions from time to time.

1860
July 29 His bodily health is good. P. O. Since last report has become much calmer & more rational but is still delusive -

Bodily health is very good - The same in every respect - Has made considerable improvement - Reads a good deal & talks much more rationally. Is still delusive -

April 28 Bodily health is good Mind is considerably more rational - Has lately complained of passing blood in his stools accompanied by pain & tenesmus - Examination of the Anus discovers several piles & several internal piles which can be felt with the finger -

He has been put to bed - Combinations are being applied & laxatives such as, Allicium & Theriac regularly administered Little benefit from palliative treatment Hence this day removed to the Glasgow Royal Infirmary - as of his mental disease he is - Cured -

May 22

James Mc Allister act 48

Was brot. to this Asylum today
 He is a upholsterer to trade.
 is Single - Protestant -
 Said to be the first attack
 this patient says he once before
 suffered in the same way -
 The cause assigned is Intemperance
 The prominent features of his
 case prior to admission, as
 appears from the medical
 Certificate were. Confusion
 of thought, loss of memory
 & a belief that he was able
 to be employed in doing the
 upholstery work connected with
 the death of Professor Nicol
 & the supposed death of a
 relative of the Earl of Glasgow
 On admission he was very
 quiet. he appeared to be
 confused & had little idea
 where he was, or for what
 purpose he was brot here.
 The delusion before mentioned
 were still in his mind -
 His head is hot & the pulse
 is rather frequent.

To have his head shaved
 & a cold lotion applied &
 the following powder - R. P.
 Ipecac gr. ℥v - Statom V -

- 15 Says he slept well last night
 is still confused - says his memory
 is bad - & he gets agitated at
 times - To have a sed. draught h.s.
 16 No change - is very well behaved
 is still restless & confused -
 Nov-12 Is very stupid & confused at all
 times - memory is very imperfect
 for recent events -

- 30 Bodily health is improving.
 Today he fancied that he had just
 been brot to this house & said
 he thought it w^d be too bad to
 not to give him a bed - He
 was readily assured that he had
 one & was well pleased -

Memory is very deficient
 Requires an occasional
 purgative -

- Dec-31 Is subject to cerebral congestions -
 which recur at irregular intervals -
 His mind is then very confused & his
 memory becomes very defective -

1860
 Jan'y 30 Bodily health is good. C.O.
 The same as at last report
 Bodily health is good.

July 27

March 2

May 4

June 2

Aug 1

Nov 2

Dec 1

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July 24

Mind very weak - absent & confused
Memory very defective - Says at
every visit I feel keener curious
the morning, what's like the matter
w/ me - Appetite
& Bowels natural -

March 29

No improvement mentally - Has
shown a degree of irritability of
temper lately - Memory is so defective
that he forgets that he has got
his meals -

Bowels & appetite natural -

May 4

Has had several fits of an
epileptiform character - His memory
is very weak & defective - & he
has become very slovenly & inattentive
in his dress -

Takes his food well -

Badly health good -

June 28

Hears noises at all times -
Sometimes voices speak to him
& annoy him. He says he
can't understand what can
be the matter with him, he
"never felt the like o'ther" a'
his days"

Badly health good -

Aug 11

The voices still continue to
annoy him - He hears people
swearing & cursing fearfully
within his body & accuse
him of doing things he
never even dreams of -

Badly health good -

Has had his rect. C. treated
& purgative administered from
time to time with only temp-
orary benefit -

Nov 24

Had been pretty well of late, bodily
health good.

Dec 26

Became excited two days ago and
made a complaint to the Medical Officer
that several females dressed in his
clothes came into his Gallery annoyed
him. But. Hunt. by J. C. P. Bart. & off

1861

Jan 24

No change

Feb 24

No change

March 38

Very quiet and civil generally, but
sometimes is very irritable and abusive

April 20

No change

May 18

No change

July 14

No change

Sept 20

No change

Oct 14

Is at times very civil and pleasant but
has often a scowl of defiance upon his
face. Is often very irritable and always
confused & stupid

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John Ralston Oct. 26

was brought to the asylum today.

He is a seaman by profession -
Single - Protestant -
First attack of 4 or 5 months
duration - Cause unknown
supposed to have been from
Sun stroke while caulking the
ship near the Cape of Good
Hope - From that time he
gave evidence of mental aberration
& became suddenly worse so as to
render restraint absolutely necessary.
He was put into a straight jacket
& consigned to a hole in the ship
no one going near to him except
to bring a scrap of food to
him.

On admission he was in
a most miserable condition
of filth - still wore the
remains of the straight jacket.
He was very violent & dangerous
& attempted to injure himself
by knocking his head against
the wall &c.

To be put into a warm bath
immediately & let him be well
scrubbed & cleaned - then
put to bed & let a special
watch be placed upon him.

To have a pint of double
strong ale & a pint of
beef tea -

20 Struggled all night & tired
out the two attendants who
sat with him -

Today has become rather
quiet - the fits of excitement
come on in starts -

Let him be well watched -

To have ale & beef tea
as before -

21 Still excited & struggling at times
& at other times is quite quiet.

Continue ale & beef tea -

22 Is now very quiet - requires
no restraint. Is able to answer
questions - wishes to get up
& get free.

Let him remain in bed
& have the special watch
still set upon him.

23

Ale & beef tea as before -
Very quiet. no excitement nor
violence - Is very confused

Nov. 30

Dec. 2

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Sleeps a good deal -

Continue to watch him

Alc & draught of bed time.

Nov: 30

Refuses his food occasionally - Is getting weaker & more emaciated. He has but tea - wine & whiskey. Within the last few days has suffered from dysenteric symptoms which still continue -

He has had repeated doses of Castor oil & Endermann by the mouth - followed by the acetate of lead & opium pill - & enemata of starch & opium. but without apparent relief -

A mustard poultice to be applied to abdomen.

Dec: 2

Discharge still continues. Stools have a good deal of mucus & blood mixed in them & some consist of such entirely.

Complains of pain in the lower part of the belly, rather towards the left side. Let a fly blister be applied over the seat of pain.

Continue the opium injection & the pill acct Plumbic Quo - Milk diet -

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Discharge continues - character of stools not improved - Alster was kept on for twelve hours without effect.

℞ Aced Sulph del. ℥j Decoch

Cinchonae ℞ii ℥ss Sij ℥j saty

4 hours -

Milk diet continued - Let him have but tea in addition - C.V.

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Dysenteric symptoms continue without abatement. Every astringent & other medicine in general use in the treatment of this complaint have been tried without effect. - He has a very liberal allowance of wine & whiskey - but tea is daily but he is notwithstanding getting paler & more emaciated every day. He is rapidly sinking.

Jan 3

Bowel complaint has ceased since last report - but today he rapidly sank &

Died

James McKinnon Oct. 30

Was brot. to the Asylum today.
He is a ~~labourer~~ - Single.

Roman Catholic -

The first attack of 12
months duration - no
cause assigned -

He is said to be dangerous
to himself & others -

Has recently suffered from
an attack of acute mania

On admission. he is very
dull depressed & apathetic -

There seems to be no excitement
His whole manner & appearance
are suggestive of great weakness
of mind -

His hands are cold & clammy
& the pulse is small &
rather frequent.

To be well watched -

23 No change - slept pretty
well last night. Takes his
food pretty well -

Oct. 30 No improvement mentally. is
quiet & depressed -
Bodily health is improving.

Nov 30 Mind is very weak - expression
of countenance dull & cast
depressed. Complains that he
has pain "in belly, but of him" -
Bodily health is improving.

Dec 31 very quiet & taciturn - rather
depressed. Mind is very weak.
Is never usefully employed

Bodily health is improving.

1860
Jan 30 The same in every respect.

Feb 27 The same in every respect

March 29 No change in any respect

April 27 No change

May 26 No change

June 28 The same

July 11 The same in every respect.

Sept 24 The same

Dec 26 No change

1861 Jan 22 No change

Feb 21 No change

March 28 Requires an occasional purgative
to allay excitement which he
manifests occasionally

April 14 No change.

May 20 No change

June 14 Quiet, depressed & taciturn
Never speaks to any one. Is never
employed in any way.

Sept 18 No change

Sept 18 No change

Oct 20 No change

1860

Nov 29

Dec 18

1862

January 2

July 15

April 1

May 1

June 2

July 7

Sept 1

Sept 1

Oct 2

Nov 1

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January 2

March 1

May 1

June 1

July 1

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Nov 29 Is quiet, reserved and depressed.

Dec 18 No change

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January 21 Continues quiet & depressed. Mind very weak. Never usefully employed.

July 19 No change

April 17 No change

May 15 No change

June 20 He is always depressed, never speaks to any person but sometimes mutters to himself. Bodily health feeble.

July 7 No change

Sept 20 Neither mental nor bodily change.

Sept 11 Is very torpid, habitually taciturn, sits with hands thrust into his pockets and his head hanging upon his breast.

Oct 7 Exactly as described in preceding report.

Nov 10 He continues in the same mental and bodily condition

1863
January 20 He continues weak-minded and depressed. He mutters to himself but never speaks to any one. General health tolerable

March 18 No change

May 17 Mind unchanged. Is never employed, nor does he ever amuse himself in any way.

June 18 No change

July 16 Removed to the Argyll Asylum and discharged -

Relieved.

James Speirs act

Was brot to this Asylum today by two detective officers on an interim warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow.

He is a baker to trade - Is married - a Protestant - Can read & write - From conversation with patient we learn that he was one of the legates of the late - Burgessan Reg. by whose will he recd upwards of £1500 two or three years ago. Immediately on receiving that sum he began business for himself in Wicken on a large scale, but being unfit to manage it properly or from neglect he speedily became bankrupt. Prior to making his start in business he married a wife who it w^d appear deced his money more than himself.

Since his failure in business he has lived apart from his wife & has not seen her for upwards of a year. In the interval he has wandered over the country working a few days here & there & latterly was employed as a constable in the Central police force -

His manner is peculiar & excited.

His conversation is peculiar.

The expression of his countenance is indicative of weakness & - turned - his eye is restless & there is an air of recklessness & bravado about him -

Sig. Ordinary det. Prisoner.

26 Is pretty quiet - appears rather stupid. Complains of insufficiency of food - Let him have a beef steak daily & extra bread.

27 Has been boisterous & rather unmanageable at times today - Interferes with & excites his fellow patients - In conversation today told his assistant that on the occasion of the distribution of benefits to the poor after his relations' burial he was desired to accept by cutting up a sheep but declined saying "if I take a knife in my hand & my Cousin Jamies runs next me I'll run it in to him". He still avows his aversion to his Cousin & declares that the

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- first time he offends him & makes him angry with him he will kill him. He sometimes cries when he talks of his misfortune & when speaking of the authors of them ^{he says} he declares his intention of having summary vengeance upon them. In his conversation & manner he betrays great weakness of mind - great excitability ^{strong} & vehement passion & ^{is} reckless in his actions & regardless of human life.
- 29 Today with witnesses before the Sheriff - Several witnesses spoke to violent behaviour on the part of the patient & that the patient appeared to them to be out of his mind at the time - He was found to be a lunatic & dangerous to the life & was committed permanently to our care. -
- Apr 1 Became much excited today & requires to be placed in seclusion - His bowels were castor - he had a dose of purgative med; & after bowels were free he had a sedative draught - C.O.
- Dec 2 Works well in the gallery with the attendant - He has improved very considerably in his mind of late - He is still restless & weak in his mind & very fond of making sport of the other patient - C.O.
- 31 Is remarkably improved mentally & bodily - Is very industrious in the galleries - C.O.
- Jan 29¹⁸⁶⁰ Continues to improve mentally - Very useful in the galleries - Bodily health very good -
- Feb 24 The same
- March 31 Mind appears to be quite recovered. His bodily health is very good -
- May 1 Was the day discharged by the order of the Sheriff
- Cured

Thomas Weir act 45

Was brot today to this Asylum
by Inspectors of poor & a friend
from Langloan -

Patient belongs to the parish of
Old Monkland - He was a
shy dresser to trade for many
years, but lately has had no
fixed occupation - He is
single - & is a Protestant -

This patient has been imbecile
for 20 years - & thus, recently,
implied the notion that he has
a right to interfere with the
interests & business of all
Buchanans of Trimpeller - He
is however quite incoherent
on that as well as every
other subject. He is understood
to be harmless -

The expression of his countenance
is that of an imbecile. & he
is very dull of hearing.

28 Sig Ordinary diet & regimen
Is very quiet & dispassionate
in his behaviour. Thinks we
are engaged getting the matter
between himself & Mr Buchanan
put in order - f. v.

29 No change upon him mentally
& bodily; He is quite incoherent
but the idea of having some
business with Mr Buchanan
is fixed upon him mind tho'
he cannot give any intelligible
account of it -

Apr 30 Bodily health is good - f. v.
Very quiet & peaceable - mind is
still weak - delusion still present
Bodily health good -

Dec 31 Well behaved - mind unimproved -
Delusion & incoherence continues -
Bodily health good - C. v.

1860
Jan 29 Mind very weak - still delusory
& incoherent -
Bodily health good

July 27 No improvement mentally -
Works well in the gallery.
Bodily health good

March 31 The same in every respect.

May 4 The same in every respect

June 28 No change mentally or
bodily -

Aug 11 The same in every respect.

Nov 25 No change

Dec 24 Condition unchanged

1861 Jan 21 No change

Feb 25 No change

March

May

July

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January

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April

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July

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- March 26 Imbecility continues. Is very quiet and taciturn. Delusions still present.
- May 4 No change
- July 20 No change
- Sept 14 No change
- Oct 18 Mind weak & ignorant & well-behaved. Bodily health good
- Nov 19 No change
- Dec 25 Neither mental nor bodily change
- 1862
- January 25 Mind continues weak. He is very incoherent and generally quiet.
- Feb 31 No change
- April 29 Weak-minded, incoherent and delusive. Occasionally excited but generally quiet, harmless and docile
- May 12 Neither mental nor bodily change
- July 7 No change
- Sept 10 Mind continues weak. Bodily health good.
- Sept 7 At times becomes excited and talks in an angry tone. His conversation is generally incoherent. He has also some delusions.
- October 22 Removed to Lovan Poorhouse by the Disputor and discharged -

Relieved

John McFicol act

Was brot to the Asylum today by
the Inspector of poor Campsie
from the Southern Counties Asylum
at Dumfries. A collar to be

He is single - Protestant -
This is the continuation of the
first attack which set in eight
years ago during which time
he has been treated here &
at the Southern Counties Asylum
without improvement -

In the medical Certificate he
is described as being demented
& unable to regulate or control
his actions - & as being very
taciturn & sometimes tho' rarely
excited & threatening danger to
others -

On admission he appears
to be an imbecile - replied
readily to questions put to him
but had no idea of where he
was, & was unwilling to remain
& endeavored to get away with
the inspectors -

Sig. Ordinary Act & regimen.

12 Is very quiet - never speaking
unless when spoken to - his mind
appears to be far gone - C.O

13 No change mentally -
Rounds are slow - Let
him have a dose of purgative
medicines -

30 Work very well daily - Finds
employment in the garden & ground
facilities, & without excitement at
present - Mind is very obtuse -
Bodily health good -

Dec 31 The same as at last report -

Jan¹⁸⁶⁰ 29 No improvement mentally -
Bodily health good -

Feb 27 Taciturn at all times - is never
observed to read or occupy his
mind when in the house -

Works well in the grounds
Bodily health good.

March 31 The same in every respect as
at last report.

May 4 No change mentally & bodily.

June 28 The same

Aug 11 The same

Oct 13 No change.

Nov 24 Mental & bodily condition unchanged

Dec 26 The same

1861 Jan 24 No change

Feb 18 No change

March 24 No change

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- April 14 A case of dementia, is taciturn and generally free from excitement. Works every day.
- May 14 No change
- July 20 No change
- Sept. 14 No change
- Oct. 20 No change
- Dec. 25 No change
- 1862
- January 25 Mind unimproved. Habits quiet and industrious
- Feb. 19 Neither mental nor bodily change
- April 20 Continues quiet. Mind very weak. Cannot answer the most simple question. Works well. Health good.
- May 5 No change
- July 7 He is in a state of dementia which to all appearance is stationary. He never speaks, seems not comprehend simple interrogations and answers the same merely with a vacant stare.
- Sept. 10 No change
- Sept. 7 Mental condition unchanged. Patient enjoys good bodily health, is very stout and works daily with the farm overseer.
- Oct. 10 No change
- Nov. 17 Displays no emotional feelings, is always taciturn, easily managed and continues to be employed.
- December 20 Neither mental nor bodily change since last preceding report.
- 1863
- January 24 His mind continues very weak. He is absent, stupid and taciturn. Is employed daily in the garden
- March 30 No change
- May 19 No change
- July 24 He is very weak minded, never speaks any, works every day in the grounds and is cleanly in his habits
- September 18 No change
- October 18 No change
- Dec. 25 Neither mental nor bodily change since the commencement of the present year.
- 1864
- January 19 Continues in a state of dementia, never speaks to any person, is quiet, industrious, docile and cleanly in his habits
- March 24 Neither mental nor bodily change since last report
- May 11 There is nothing new to note in his mental state; bodily health good.
- July 19 Some time ago was sent to bed on account of a small boil upon leg and was in the habit of replying to queries regarding it. He is now well and has resumed work.
- August 23 His bodily health is good but there is no mental improvement.

Colin Macdonald at 32
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Nov 29 He became very unsettled taciturn & depressed. Refuses to work or employ himself in writing. The suicidal tendency being suspected he has been sent to #9 during the day - & to sleep in one of the large dormitories where the shutters are pushed full up. He has been ordered Chap Porter extra but often he gives them away to the other patients, & obstinately refuses to take them.

His bodily health is not improving - Tongue furrowed - Cornels slow -

Let him have the following of Calomel; gr^{ss} & Rhei $\frac{ss}{\text{gr}}$ 10

Dec 3 Taking his food better - appears to be less confused & depressed - expression of countenance more natural - Promises to do some writing work but never fulfills them.

21 Today he was removed to the Lunatic wards of the Barony Poor House.

Relieved

1862
 July 22

Readmitted today; he was brought to the asylum by his father assisted by a friend.

His father states that for a long time his son has been to him a great source of anxiety and apprehension. He has been staying with him but would not follow after any occupation. He was often very abusive and irascible at all times. He imagined his father to be his enemy, always plotting to injure him. On occasion he attacked his father and frequently broke articles of furniture.

On admission, he is rather excited is very indignant at being brought here and enters into a long monologue about his fancied wrongs.

Aug 14 - Remains confined. Tongue foul. - Much in the same state as when admitted.

Sept 20 Generally quiet and easily managed. Is very indolent. Cherishes his delusion about his father &c.

1862

October

Nov

Dec

1863

January

Feb

March

April

May

June

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1862

October 19 Is at present very delusive. Imagines that there is a large sum of money owing him in Glasgow. He proposes to organize a company for the purpose of building a line of steamers to ply between India Australia, the Cape and London. Of this scheme he is to be the originator as well as head manager. The ships he proposes to officer with individuals who had been inmates of asylums. Bodily health feeble.

Nov 15 Complains of bodily debility, a cough and general uneasiness. Chest on being examined was found to be phthisical. Delusions still as vivid and fresh as noted.

Dec 24 There is no change or improvement in his bodily or mental condition

1863

January 28 Mind continues full of delusions. He still talks of his Australian and Indian navigation company. His bodily health is declining.

Feb 20 There is no change mentally but he is beginning to complain of pain in right ankle joint which is somewhat swollen.

March 26 The pain in his ankle is now so severe that he is confined to bed. It is much more swollen and painful on pressure. He has cod-liver oil and extra diet.

April 28 He is becoming emaciated, sweats at night and suffers much pain from the diseased joint. It appears to be cerofulous disease of the ankle joint. He has Co3 dl as a tonic.

May 18 He is now hectic, much emaciated, and very feeble. He is much annoyed with severe cough and the acute pain arising from the ankle joint. He has a draught every night.

June 24 He is now very weak, can take little sustenance and his back is now tender.

June 7 This evening he -

Dead

George Nelson Oct 22

- 1859
 Nov 30 No improvement mentally -
 Bodily health good -
- Dec 31 Delusion continues with all their
 force & intensity - He fancies he
 is successively a King, a great
 Commander, Lord Nelson, a
 Duke & a Professor - & that
 the whole house belongs to him
 & that every body around him
 is conspiring to deprive him
 of his right as such - His
 excitement is occasionally great
 & often accompanied by violent
 demonstrations -
- Jan 7 Bodily health improved.
 Today he was removed
 to Morningside Asylum
 after satisfying the Sheriff
 in Caution as to safe custody
Not Improved

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John Fleming out

Dec 1

This patient was transferred hence today from the West House - see Vol 21 page 10 -

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Today for the first time patient made a complaint against two of the attendants (Bign & Williams) in the 1st cell of having been struck & abused by them on several occasions - The charge was of too serious a nature to allow of any delay in the investigation of it - The patient was immediately confronted by the accused & renewed his charge against them; all of them which were promptly denied by the attendants - In the circumstances it was deemed inadvisable to proceed summarily to dismiss the attendants - the patient being unable to substantiate his charges by evidence -

1860
Jan 29

He is in good bodily health. Continues weak in mind - Writes what he dignifies with the name of poetry & occasionally concocts what he calls "a preach"

Very willing & useful in the galleries -
Bodily health good -

Feb 27

Little improvement mentally - Continues to sing the praises of some of the female servants of the House - He is no hand at poetry - & is very much displeased when told so. For some time past he has had liberty to walk in the grounds unattended - on his parole -
Bodily health good

March 10

Last night did not come in for tea at the usual time & the attendants were sent in search of him, but he was not to be seen or heard of. Today we find that he has paid his friends a visit in town & has declined to return. He escaped over the palings at the boundaries & thus broke his parole - His friends have consented to allow him to return to his home near Campbellton & he is therefore this day discharged

Relieved

Admitted Sept 1st 1859

Robert Park act. 47

Was bro't to this Asylum today from
the Police office by the Sheriff
officers on a warrant and interim
at the instance of the Proc. fiscal
of Glasgow -

He is a Collier - is married.
Protestant - Can read a little.
This man has been very weak in
his mind for several years, &
has unfit to work at his calling
for a considerable time - Has
been in the habit of wandering
thro' the Country & City begging
& offering to cure all the ill,
that flesh is heir to by certain
absurd notions - In this State
he was found in Glasgow &
was taken into Custody by the
Police on a former occasion
& sent to Bridewell - On this
occasion his mind was observed
to be diseased & he was accordingly
treated as a lunatic & sent here.
On admission he appears to be
a person of very weak mind,
alternately crying & beseeching
to be set at liberty - He fancies
that he can cure "a pain
in the head or a pain in the
belly, a "purging or throwing" &
an outbreak in the body - a
violent Rheumatism or a wenny
gout or the Rose in the leg.
Such are a few of the diseases of
his own language, which he pretends
to cure - He fancies that there
are "beats" in his "meeds" &
that he has a "rattle in the throat"
& is in his own opinion an
exceedingly illused man -
His bodily health is pretty good -
with the exception of fistula in
ano which however does not
seem to affect his general health.

26 Let him have the usual bath -
& a sedative draught at bedtime -
Did not sleep very well last
night - This morning gave about the
falling moaning & talking about
beats in his meeds -

Let him have O'Keene's
No. 1 of 1/20th - Statim -

29 Let him have ordinary diet.
No change in his mental state.
His bodily health is very good -
Do not allow us to examine the
fistula -

Admitted 25 Nov 1867

- 29 Today was cognized by Sheriff Morrison & found to be a lunatic & dangerous to be at large -
- Dec. 29 Mind continues the same - delusions re. the new 1st entrance -
Is always discontented & in need of something. Is very fond of liquor - C. O.
- 1860
Jan. 29 Bodily health good -
No improvement mentally -
Bodily health good -
- July 27 In every respect mentally & bodily as detailed in former reports -
- March 29 No improvement mentally -
Works almost daily with the stone -
Bodily health good -
- May 4 The same mentally & bodily
- June 28 No improvement mentally -
Pustula seems to give him very little annoyance -
Bodily health is otherwise good -
- Aug 11 The same as at last reports
- Oct 20 of late his powers of speech have become very defective, so much so that it is impossible to understand a single word of his imperfect discourse. Pulse 120, very feeble. Appetite bad. Considerable prostration of all the vital functions. Removed to bed. Meat to be substituted to have beef tea and 3 glass of whisky daily.
- 2/11 Gradually sinking. Features pinched, extremities cold. C. O.
- November 1 1860 Died

Died

Archibald Gray Oct 50

Was brot from Ardenmurchan
Argyllshire -

He is a shoemaker - Married
Protestant -

Is said to be first attack & no
cause assigned - The duration
of his illness is said to be only
5 or 6 weeks - but this appears
to be incorrect - No further
particulars of the history of this
case are known to us -

On admission he has a vacant
stupid expression of countenance
he has some hesitation of
speech & his gait is decidedly
unsteady - He is in the first
stage of general paralysis -

9 Sep. Ordinary diet, regimen -
Restless - tolerates with other
patients - picks up & appropriates
every thing he can lay his
hands on -

10 Quite fatuous - memory gone -
has no idea of his position
& thinks he is quite well -

12 Jay Has become very stupid &
Confused - Hemiplegia of one
side - walks unsteadily -
Acquiescence proper, etc. occasionally
very strong -

Feb 24 Mind continues to become weaker -
Memory very defective - Appearance
confused & stupid -

Bodily health is pretty good
excepting that the symptoms of
general paralysis seem to be
increasing in intensity - C O

March 28 The same as at last report.

May 1 The same as at last report.

June 28 Very unsteady in his gait.
Occasionally talks tolerably sensibly

July 29 Physical symptoms of paralysis
wear on apace - His mind
has lately become more clouded
He is more restless at night &
sings occasionally -

30 Bone's Start - Hæmorrhage
Shivered last night immediately
after the injection - & shortly after
complained of pain in the
abdomen - Pleurisy seems to
have been set in - Suppression of
urine & all the other symptoms.
This evening he died

Died -

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William Stevenson

Admitted 28th September 1859.
from page 213.

- 1862
May 17 He is an epileptic. The fits occur at irregular periods and are generally not very severe. His mind is very weak, his disposition irritable and his habits are indolent. He believes that by the blessing of God that his fits are leaving him entirely and that he soon will be quite well. He sometimes gets excited and gives utterance to threats with vehemence and considerable derangement. He however does not strike readily unless assaulted by another patient. Bodily health tolerable.
- June 10 No change
- July 5 No change
- Sept 12 Since report for May there is no alteration in his mental state nor in his habits.
- Sept 14 Mind continues weak, disposition irritable and habits indolent
- Oct 10 No change
- Nov 12 No change
- Dec^r 15 So very fond of tobacco and has been allowed one 3/4 and a half per week. He has been requested to work in the shoemaker's shop but obstinately refuses. An increase upon his tobacco is contemplated.
- 1863
Jan 18 The tobacco has been curtailed in amount but he still refuses to work. Fits continue - No change in bodily health.
- Feb^r 12 Has given in, and has now been working for several days.
- March 20 He is now busily employed with the shoemaker every day. He is quiet and free from excitement. Dr. H. Physic's Superintendent has given a promise to him to the effect that if he continues to work well, he will dismiss him.
- April 20 Continues quiet and industrious. Fits occur occasionally.
- 30 Master's day discharged -

Cured

David Gordon Oct 22

Was brot to this asylum
 by some of his friends
 He is a clerk - is single
 a Protestant & has received
 a sound English education.
 This is the first attack & is
 of about ten days duration.
 The assigned cause is dealing
 with quack medicine for
 the cure of Spermatorrhea -
 The real facts appear to be
 the following - there is a hereditary
 predisposition to mental disease
 this young man's father having
 been confined in an asylum
 for many years & died there -
 The exciting cause is probably
 excessive venery coupled with
 a sedentary occupation -
 He has been confined to bed
 since the commencement of the
 attack - Has been violent
 on some occasions & once
 tried to escape up the chimney.
 On admission he is very
 torpid & taciturn - hangs his
 head forward & has a very
 suicidal expression of countenance.
 His bowels are costive -
 Let him have an injection
 immediatly - & then a
 sedative draught or ale -

11 Rejected the injection last night.
 & was much excited during the
 operation - He afterwards became
 quiet but very stubborn & stubborn
 Slept none about the whole
 night - Let him have 3ss whisky daily -

12 Hears voices speaking to him.
 & has hallucinations of sight.
 Takes his food with difficulty

14 Still much depressed - keeps
 his head hanging forward over
 his chest - is distinctly suicidal.
 Let him be thoroughly watched!

July 14 Is now a little better - still much
 depressed - & unwilling to exert
 himself - Is daily walking
 in the grounds when weather
 permits & occasionally plays
 a game at bagatelle - T.O.

July 24 He became much worse of late -
 mind is very weak - His habits
 are filthy - will do nothing for
 himself - Stands in one position
 & appears to be quite demented -
 Very obstinate - Take his food -

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Admitted Dec 10th 1859

- March 28 No improvement mentally - Doxy sluggish & untidy in his dress - Requires a great deal of attention Generally doesn't reply to questions Attended by Dr. & gentlemen - Is now excited -
Bowels & bladder natural - Is rather restless at night -
- April 27 No improvement mentally - Habits the same -
Restless at night -
Takes no food well
- June 28 No improvement mentally -
Aug¹¹ No change mentally -
Bodily health is not improving
- Nov 11 No visible improvement & mentally & bodily
December 1861 No change
- January 21 Extremely torpid, will sit for a whole day hanging his head, his mouth being filled with saliva portions of which trickle down his clothes. Does not respond to interrogations.
- Feb²¹ Mental condition slightly improved swallows his spittle occasionally is not so depressed, sometimes speaks, states that he is getting better slowly.
- March 14 Improvement continues, walks about in the gallery, mouth never filled with saliva, sometimes converses a little. Seem to be settled.
- April 18 No change.
- May 14 Has improved considerably since last report. Is now more cheerful, converses a little and swallows his saliva.
- June 20 Works now a little in the garden mental improvement continues.
- July 14 No change
- Aug²⁰ Is now much better, converses freely, walks about and takes an interest in what is going on around him. Works every day.
- Sept 20 No change
- Oct 14 Has relapsed considerably since last report. Is now depressed and rather confused. Will not work any.
- Dec^r 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
1862
- January 25 Continues torpid and depressed.
- Feb¹⁹ No change
- March 12 Has become more lively. Answers questions intelligently; reads sometimes.
- Dec^r 31 Discharged (removed by boat to Middlebury)
Relieved

James McNaughton

Was bro't to this Asylum
by his brother -

He is a Soldier. Single
Protestant - Education ordinary.
The first attack said to have
been caused by some form of
bodily disease. Duration of
this attack is uncertain, said
to be abt a week - but is
probably of much longer duration.
He was confined in a military
hospital for some time &
was ultimately discharged with
a pension.

On admission he has all
the symptoms of one labouring
under chronic disease of
the brain. His eye is vacant
& his countenance void of expression
he is very listless & has a
great tendency to sleep -
Let him be put to bed -

Pupils dilated - tongue foul
bowels confined - Appetite
good -

Let him have an injection
of Castor oil & turpentine -
now - & a black draught
in the morning -

24 Slept well during the night.
Sleeps a great deal - Can be
roused to answer questions -

Bowels free - pulse
full but soft - tongue still
loaded - Pupils unequal -

Let him have a blister to
his head -

25 Mind is clearer this morning
expression of countenance more
natural - less tendency to sleep.
Takes his food well -

Bowels regular - Pulse
rather weak -

28 Has relapsed - Somnolent tendency
returned - is listless & inaction -
Takes his food well -

30 Diarrhea set in - great
heat of head suffusion of the
eye, pulse weak & frequent -
Let him have cold applications
to the head - Brandy & water
occasionally - & 3 or 4 Port wine
daily - Hab. Mist. Cuta & Catechu ʒj
aft. each loose motion -

31 Diarrhea continues - stools pass
mashed - Nat. enema of vi-
guy 4 times.

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Admitted Deer 23 1859

- Jan 1 Becoming weaker. Diarrhea not so urgent. Takes his medicine & Stimulants with ease - Somnolent tendency still present. Pupils unequal - head hot - eyes suffused. Tongue foul - Continue the cold applications to head - & let him have the Stimulants & enemmas regularly.
- 2 Symptoms becoming more unfavorable - Stools passed involuntarily - bladder relieved by Catheter - Mind gone -
- 4 Since last report he gradually sunk &

Died.

Robert Miller from page 211 (at 44)
Admitted 26th September 1859.

- 1863
- January 26 None the exception of slight depression of spirits at times and a somewhat irritable disposition - There are no symptoms of insanity about this patient but he expresses no desire to leave the asylum.
- July 18 He assists the attendant in 401 gallery and is of considerable use.
- April 30 No change mentally. He lies in a room by himself and easily disturbed at night if among others.
- May 18 No change
- July 20 No change
- August 15 Continues to be employed as formerly. No change in his mental condition.
- September 20 No change
- November 19 No change
- December 24 He is occasionally annoyed with headaches when so affected, is rather depressed.
- 1864
- January 25 There is no change in his mental state since last report.
- March 28 He is coherent, rational in conversation, industrious, rather reserved, sometimes a little depressed and conducts himself with great propriety but is unwilling to leave the asylum.
- April 25 Remains just as described in preceding report. General health good.
- June 18 He still reserved, irritable and rather depressed but works regularly in 401 gallery.
- July 15 For a considerable period has been in the habit of retiring into a bedroom, or to the stairs and going down upon his knees to engage in prayer five or six times a day.
- August 23 No mental change; bodily health ordinary, habits peaceful and industrious.

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Archibald M^r Farlane et al

Was this day bro't to this Asylum
by the Inspector Poor Govan -

He is a stone mason - is married
is a Protestant. & has received an
ordinary English education.

The second attack of two weeks
duration - Cause unknown -

On the occasion of his first attack,
which took place about 12 years
ago he was confined & treated to
a recovery in this Asylum -

Sometime ago he was observed to
become peculiar & restless & did
not work so steadily as formerly
but it was not till about a
fortnight ago that his mind became
decidedly unhinged - Since then he
has been occasionally a little excited
& sometime destructive - His conversation
was incoherent & he had delusions
about poison in his food & was
subject to hallucinations of the
senses -

For admission he is very quiet,
his expression of face is unsettled
& confused - his mind is observed
to be very weak. He fancied that he
has come to do some work for
his old employer - his conversation
is rambling & incoherent -

27 Benevolent regular - Ordinary Diet.
him rather restless during the night,
is tolerably quiet today - his
conversation is of the same character
The delusion abt; coming here to
do some work is apparently quite
strange -

Let him have a purgative powder
& countenance be applied to
the nape of his neck

29 He has become very settled & peaceable.
Mind is very weak. Talk is
silly & unconnected -

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Jan 5 continues quiet & peaceable
wishes to get away to his work -

Feb 27 Is very weak in the gallery &
Mind is very weak, he is absent
& confused & is still impressed
with the belief that he came
here to do some masonwork
for his old employer -

Works in the gallery daily &
is otherwise well behaved.

March 28 The same in every respect -

April 24 No change in any respect.

June 28 No change in any respect,
bodily or mentally.

Admitted 26 December 1859

Aug 11 Mind is not improved - Ask, from time to time to be sent away home but is easily put off - Works steadily in the gallery.

Bodily health good -

Oct 21/4 No change.

Nov 25 Bodily and mental condition unchanged

Dec 26 The same as before reported.

Jan 26 Mental condition is improving. complains of pain in a fixed spot over left malar prominence, this is strongly suspected to be a delusion.

Feb 21 Continues well

March 14 Conversation rational and connected does not broach any delusion nor does not show any excitement

April 14 No change.

May 20 No change but this day removed to Swan Hothouse and

Discharged

Relieved

William Deans Oct 16

Was brought to this Asylum today by his stepfather & a friend - He is a clerk - Single - Protestant - & has evidently received a good English education -

This is the first attack & set in about 3 months ago - its cause can be assigned & the hereditary element is distinctly denied.

His illness came on suddenly & was marked at the outset by a fit of dullness, which succeeded by stupor & inactivity, terminated by fits of deep depression & crying - As soon as the symptoms became ameliorated he was sent to live with some friends in the country where he improved considerably for a few days - indeed some days he was apparently in sound mind at least so far as propriety of conduct was concerned. Ultimately however he became excited & possessed of extraordinary delusions generally of a harmful & unhappy nature - which were succeeded by others of an opposite tendency - He began to fancy that he was the son of Lord Slynor, that he was related to Lord James Stewart that he owned lands & that certain interested parties were endeavoring to deprive him of his rights. His manner was generally excited & he was very restless & sleepless - He contracted a dislike to his nearest relations & especially his mother -

On admission he appeared to be confused, his head was hot & his eye feverish & suffused - He could converse rationally enough on the precedents of his history, but when his delusions were touched upon he became excited & very communicative on every point relating to them - In general they were of the same character as already noted -

Bowel constipated - Tongue white. Let him have a dose of purgative medicine immediately - the following powder of Hydrag. & Aqua q. ss. P. Precipitata P. oram q. ss. H. div. in parts cognatas - Was very quiet during the night - & slept pretty well. Appears to be confused & dull - but answers questions freely Let him have his neck C. milate -

Admitted January 4th 1860

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- 6 Sings a good deal during the day - Is
excited a little, Talks incessantly -
His delusions are well marked -
Let him have a pint of strong
Ale & a sedative draught at bedtime.
- 14 Much excited - requires seclusion -
His tongue is foul - bowels are
slow - Let him have $\frac{1}{2}$ P. Purgative
Stom. & an aperient dose in the
morning -
- 24 Excitement continues - talks almost
incessantly - Shouts a good deal
Is very delirious. Thinks he is
Prince Charles Stewart - &c
- Feb 21 Delirium has the same character.
Shouts & talks incessantly - Is generally
very happy. General health is
improving -
- March 28 Excitement continues - Talks incessantly
& is continually in the mood -
Claims daily for more food -
Has occasional epiphanies - &
sweats during the day &
Sedatives at night -
Is generally tolerably quiet during
the night but is extremely noisy
by day -
- April 27 Excitement somewhat abated -
Incoherence & delusions less marked.
Talks less & appears to have
lost a great deal of his
Self-importance & force of character.
For some time past he
has had small dose of Purgative
regularly administered which seems
to answer very well -
His bowels occasionally require
assistance of medicine.
- May 28 Has become quiet & more amenable
to expostulation as to his absurdities.
Bodily health is improving
- July 3 Was this day removed to the
Coast on trial

Relieved

Patrick Munday Oct 32

- Was brot. to this Asylum from Kilkenny
by his father & a friend.
He is a labourer - married -
Roman Catholic. Education ordinary.
Said to be the first attack & set
in about 4 or five days ago -
The cause assigned is desertion
of wife & child. Its hereditary tendency
admitted.
- On admission he appears to be
of very weak mind. replies to
questions in a very vague &
unsatisfactory manner & appears
to witty fast like a clown.
Says he is D. O'Connell & then that
his name is Malone - He is
quite untruthful - & ^{very} ~~very~~ ^{very}
like a malingerer -
- His eye however is sufficed &
watery & his head is hot -
- 6 No change - Stands in very queer
attitude -
- 24 Some loose - Let him have
a dose of purgative medicine -
No change is quite cheerful &
satisfied & requires only a bottle
of the real ale to consummate
his felicity - Is very fond of
tobacco - General behaviour
is good. He appears to be unoffensive.
- July 25 No change mentally - behaviour
good - Has begun to make
himself useful in the garden -
A great way, says tolerably good
things in a slow way - but cannot
maintain any conversation - the
mind having a great tendency to
wander & lose itself -
- March 27 Works steadily in the ground.
No improvement mentally -
Requires an occasional dose of
purgative medicine to keep
down excitement.
Takes his food well -
- April 28 The same as at last report.
- June 28 Mind continues the same -
Works steadily in the garden
& ground -
Bodily health good
- Aug 11 The same as at last report.
- Oct 24 No change
- Nov 26 as formerly reported
- Dec 26 Made his debut as a comic singer last
week at the ball where his appearance pro-
duced a greater effect on the audience
than his vocalistic abilities however
was well applauded. Mental condition
in no way changed.

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Admitted January 5th 1860

- 1861
Jan 24 No change
Feb 24 No change
March 20 Very incoherent in conversation, demeanour exceedingly ridiculous and attire very grotesque; Works daily in the garden and grounds. Is very good natured and docile.
- April 21 No change
May 14 No change
June 20 No mental improvement, is still irresistibly droll in his dress and conversation. His sayings are sometimes to the point but generally incoherent irrational rhapsodies.
The same
- July 20 No change
Aug 14 No change
Sept 20 No change
Oct. 14 This day, was excited and interfering with the other patients. An attendant having gone up to reprimand him, he attacked and kicked him severely. The attendant in self defence was obliged to put him down.
- Nov. 19 Quiet and industrious. Mind in no way improved.
- Dec. 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
1862
- Jan 19 Mind unimproved. Habits very eccentric. He is fond of wearing his trousers legs inside his stockings, his jacket inside out, an old hat grotesquely arranged and ornamented with a tobacco pipe and any other trifle that he lays hold of, to his fancy.
- July 18 No change
March 19 Daily employed. Habits and mental peculiarities unchanged
- April 20 No change
May 17 No change
July 18 Mental and other peculiarities remain in statu quo.
- Sept 14 He is weak-minded; incoherent on all topics, affects wit and although generally very absurd in his remarks sometimes says a good thing.
- Sept 10 Mental state in every respect the same. He works out of doors every day but is not of great use.
- Oct. 7 Always very grotesque in appearance on account of the fanciful manner in which he arranges his dress. Calls people by all sorts of odd names, as Mr Whirlpools, etc of many others.
- Nov 10 No change.

Alexander Currie act 40

- Was brot to this Asylum today by
the Inspector of Poor Saltcoats.
He was under Superintendent at the
Railway Station Carlisle. - Arrived.
This is the first attack, of twenty
one months' duration. The cause
assigned is disappointment about
a situation.
- He fancies that he is a great man
& has delusions about people of
rank. He imagines he knows what
is going on in the last parts & even
converses with the dead. Has
magnificent ideas as to his powers
& influence. Is unstable - & gets
excited when pressed with questions.
His words are marked by the
manacles -
- 11 Sig. Ordinary diet & regimen.
Very quiet. is full of self
importance. want enters into
conversation. but exchanges
the common Civilities of good
Manners &c
- 14 The same - declines to enter into
Conversation on his delusions -
Bodily health good. Refuses
to take medicine -
- July 25 No change mentally - Is very indolent.
doesn't read or employ himself in any
way & makes no complaint -
- March 28 Would remain in bed all day
& when requested to take exercise
gets highly offended sometimes
scarcely deigning to recognize you
& at other times very abusive -
The strength & character of his
delusion continue -
Is never usefully employed
Refuses to take medicine -
- April 27 The same as at last report.
- June 28 Talks much to himself & to
imaginary people - Is full
of delusions of a mysterious
character - Has a high contempt
for the officials of the House
& looks upon them as criminals
worthy of the severest punishment.
He has an immense idea of his
own importance -
- Aug 11 Takes his food well -
The same as at last report.
- 1860 October 5
Relieved

Admitted January 10th 1860

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Colin Faulds Oct 35

was bro't to the asylum today - by his brother - from Campsie - He is a baker to trade - married. Education ordinary for his class.

The first attack - of three days duration. Religious excitement is assigned as the cause. Hereditary element denied. His affairs have not been in a very satisfactory state for some time & this appears to be the true cause of his complaint.

The prominent symptoms of his complaint has been great excitement restlessness & sleeplessness with religious delusion.

On admission he is much excited w/out allow any one to approach him. Shouts at the pitch of his voice & gesticulates violently - a case of acute mania in fact.

15th Sig. Let him be sat up with. Small portion - Has p.p.p. - & strong ale o'j - at bedtime - Still excited. Shouting & striking out with hands. I. quite delirious. requires to be secluded. Refuse his food for the most part but drinks water & ale freely. Let him have a warm bath @ 100 - with cold to the head.

16th The same.

18th The same

20th Excitement continues without abatement. Has become quite hoarse with shouting. I. taking his food better - takes medicine freely. let him be well supported.

27th Delly 27th was this day removed to the West House

Admitted January 14 1860

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Robert Lang

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- July 24 Was this day brot from
lucet house having ceased
to be a private patient -
He at present a pauper
on the roll of Gosau
parish.
There is no improvement mental.
He continues to become excited
from time to time. He is
a confessed masturbator.
Bodily health is pretty good
- Nov 18 The same as in previous
report.
General health good.
- June 26 No change in any respect
July 28 Continues to become excited
restless full of delusions
from time to time -
General health good
- Sept 20 The same as in previous
reports.
- Oct 15 Mental condition corresponds with
the description given in previous reports
- Dec 25 At times almost quite recovered, but
is subject to occasional paroxysms of
excitement when he is irritable, silly
& delirious. Bodily health good.
- 1861
- Jan 7 22 No change
- Feb 24 No change
- March 14 Since last report intellectual powers
have been lucid and he has manifested
no symptoms of excitement
- April 11 No change
- May 14 No permanent improvement
mentally, has comparatively
lucid intervals of several days
duration, but these are invariably
followed by paroxysms of
excitement.
- June 20 No change
- July 14 Succeeded in effecting his
escape while out working
in the garden. Two days
afterwards was brought back
in a state of furious excitement.
- Aug 28 No change
- Sept 14 No change
- Oct 18 Is subject to periodical paroxysms of
excitement. When in that state he
is noisy, incoherent and violent.
Vide page 402

James Thomson Oct. 51

Was brot to the Asylum today by his nephew.

He is a warehouseman to 1820. In single education ordinary.

The first attack of 20 year duration. Its cause assigned. Was under treatment in this Institution in Parliamentu Road many years ago. Since then he has been kept at home & attended by his Sister. His sister Mary died he was placed again under our care.

He is fatuous. is quite emotionless. listless & inactive - -

Bonels are regular -

Sig ordinary diet Regimen.

17 The same. Bodily health is good. Takes his food well -

24 The same. Bodily health good. Gives no trouble in his management.

July 25 The same in every respect -

March 28 No change mentally.

Takes his food well - Bonels & bladder natural -

April 27 The same -

May 28 The same

June 27 The same

July 31 The same

Aug 15 The same

Nov 11 No change bodily or mentally

December 18 The same.

18th of Jan'y 24 No change

Feb 18 Was seized with an attack of vomiting and faintness. His countenance was pale and sallow, pulse feeble and easily compressible. Was ordered to bed and to have a glass whisky toddy and a stimulatory injection

19 Much better today. heart examined today. is affected with valvular disease.

March 28 Vomits almost every night. dark greenish matter, it has also a strong lair smell. Bodily condition becoming reduced.

April 18 No change

May 24 Is becoming better bodily. does not vomit so often and takes his food well. Mentally there is no change

June 21 The same

July 20 Still continues to enjoy good bodily health vomits at rare intervals. Mind in statu quo

Sept 14 Has begun to vomit frequently especially after meals. Has had several attacks of faintness for which he is obliged to be in bed.

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Admitted 16 January 1860

August 20 Has had several fainting fits and frequent attacks of vomiting. Auscultation revealed unmistakable symptoms of fatty degeneration of the heart.

August 31 This morning suddenly

Died.

Patrick Munday

from page 249.

Admitted 5th January 1860.

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January

20 His mind continues weak and his conduct very eccentric. Is generally employed in the grounds. Bodily health good.

February 18

No change

April 26

He is very incoherent in conversation, affects to be witty and quizzical, calls people by most unheard-of extraordinary names, such as Mr. "Pie of Man", "Mr. Rope-works & Engines", "Mr. Churney-Cans" &c. General health good.

June 14

Neither mental nor bodily change

July 30

At times he is irritable and easily excited. Is interfered with swears profusely and offers battle with his fish.

August 16

In general quiet, good humoured, comical, and industrious.

September 30

No change

October 19

He is exceedingly fond of an old black hat which he wears at all times. He is also sure to have something grotesque about his clothing, either in their arrangement or by means of ornaments. He puts his stockings over his trousers, sticks a pipe in his hat or in his neck-tie and decorates himself in other similar styles.

November 30

No change

December 18

Mental condition and eccentric habits unchanged since last report.

1864

January 25

There is nothing new to note regarding his mental state or eccentric habits.

March 19

Continues weak minded, incoherent, eccentric in his habits but cleanly and industrious.

April 26

In every respect the same as at last report.

June 19

There is neither mental nor bodily change since last report was made.

August 30

He continues weak minded, very incoherent, delusional and eccentric in his habits. He talks regularly to himself; is sometimes much excited but is harmless and industrious.

John Murdoch aet 38

Was brought to the Asylum today
from the Parish of Goran.

He is an Engineer - Single -
Educated that of his Class.

His first attack - of eight months
duration. Cause unknown -

Hereditary predisposition not admitted.
Previous to admission he has been
lately much excited. Struggles violently
with his attendants - & has been
destructive to glass &c. He is said
to be suicidal -

On admission he is very confused &
restless - admits that his mind has
been wrong - but says that he was
violent because he was illused.
He appears to have delusions of
a vague nature -

17 Sig. O'Donoghue del. Physician
Very moody - & irritable - Fancies
that people annoy him -

19 Somewhat slow. Hab. p p fat.
Confused & irritable. Has delusions
about medicine which he got when
in London. Has not been violent
since admission -

24 The same as in previous reports.
July 25 No improvement mentally - Takes
his food well - T.O.

March 26 Mind continues weak. Delusions
about medicine continue -

April 27 The same as at last report.
May 26 Mind becoming weaker - There
is less tendency to extreme
excitement. Occasionally refuses
food because he is not
set at liberty.

June 27 Body health good.
No improvement mentally -
State of mind of a more happy
character - Still delirious -
Is very anxious to get away.
& struggles good humouredly to
leave the gallery with the
medical officers - almost every
night.

July 15 Takes his food well now
Body health is good
Mind is becoming weaker -
Still clamorous for liberty - but
is easily put off with the
most frivolous excuse -
Body health good -

1863
September 1st
Dismissed
Released
To Falkirk Poorhouse

Admitted 16 January 1860

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Daniel Gloggie act

was brd to the Asylum tonight, by his Sheriff officers, from the Police office -

He is *Wasted*.
Education - can read & write -
His second attack - was treated for his first attack in the House -
Has been ill for some time past -
Could not remain content at his work. Was always quarrelling with his employers & his fellow workers. He appears to have lived very unhappily with his wife but not from any fault on her part but on account of his peculiarities of temper & delusion. He was some times violent, & latterly so much so that as to call for the interference of the Police.

On admission he is very restless, somewhat confused, & says he is very unhappy. declares that he is willing to remain here & wishes to be away from his wife. Says he has tried to commit suicide but could not succeed. He is irritable & has delusion of a religious character -

- 20 By order of the Sheriff
The same - takes his food well -
- 23 No improvement mentally -
He suspicious & irritable - Confused & has delusions concerning his wife.
Today the Sheriff examined him & remitted him to the Asylum
- July 25 No improvement in any respect the same as above noted
- March 27 Irritable & variable at times - & occasionally refuses his food -
Is very easily offended & sometimes with out cause -
- April 27 Suspicion of insult in the highest degree - takes the bit at his food & fasts for a day occasionally -
Requires an occasional purgative & has his neck @ 60 insides at present -
- May 28 No improvement mentally - still irritable - fasts occasionally for a day -
Bodily health good
- June 29 The same as at last report.
July 15 Mind has become much weaker. He takes his food regularly for some time -
Bodily health good.

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Admitted January 19th 1860

- Oct. 21 No change since last report.
Nov 24 Is somewhat improved mentally.
Dec 25 Is almost well, only shows a little
1861 irritability at times, Bodily health excellent.
Jan 24 No change.
Feb 21 Continues quiet and orderly.
March 18 Has been duller for several days
and has had an attack of toothache.
April 20 No change.
May 21 Is beginning to show symptoms
of mental improvement, is more
cheerful and not so indolent.
Mind rather weak. Is
frequently seen laughing
and talking by himself.
June 30 Is very well mentally, assists
in the gallery and conducts
himself with propriety.
July 14

Dismissed
Cured

John Gorr. act 24

Was brot from the Corni Hospital.
today -

He is a weaver - Single -
Protestant. Epileptic -
No history of his case has been
obtained

On admission he presents the
usual aspect of a confirmed
epileptic - His mind is exceedingly
weak. Speech slow & hesitating -
By ordinary diet & regimen.

26 Had a severe fit during the night.

Hab. of Nerves 35.

28 Takes fits frequently. is very troublesome
clamorous for tobacco - which seems
to act injuriously on him & is therefore
denied him

July 28 Continues to take fits of great severity
& of a peculiar kind. When the
seizure comes on he rotates or
wheels about like a dog about to lie
down & requires the attention of
two attendants to restrain him
under the seizure & prevent him
from injuring himself by the
fall.

His bowels are kept open by
gentle laxatives -

March 24 The same as at last report.

May 4 Was this day removed to
another asylum -
Discharged -

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Thomas Jackson act 64

Admitted 7th Dec: 1858.

from page 81.

Nov: 18 This is a case of General Paralysis. There
is well-marked tremor of the muscular
system and his gait is tottering; the
slightest push knocking him over.
He has numerous delusions of a very
& exalted description.

Dec: 18 No change

1862

January 20 No mental improvement. Delusions
still numerous and extravagant.
Bodily condition; obese.

July 18 No change

April 20 Neither mental nor bodily changed.

May 4 A few days ago was pushed down by
a patient in the West Court. He fell
and injured his left wrist.

June 20 Wrist is now quite well. Mental state
unchanged.

July 14 Continues weak-minded, easily
excited and delusive.

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Admitted 23rd January 1860

- 1862
- Sept. 14 He is becoming more paralyzed. His delusions still preserve their former character. He is often dirty. He has become very corpulent and tothens greatly when he walks.
- Sept. 14 Mentions numerous delusions regarding wealth, railways banks and the Highland Society. States also that he farms several hundred acres and that he has ten steam ploughs.
- Oct. 10 No mental change observable. He is very irascible and gets into a passion at trifles. When in that state swears and attempts violence. Is however very easily pacified.
- Nov. 5 States that it will cost the City of Glasgow several thousands adday for his detention in the asylum. His bowels have been relaxed for some time but are now more natural.
- Dec. 24 1863 No improvement or change in his mental condition since last report.
- January 17 Mind continues weak and full of delusions of the nature common to General Paralysis. He believes that he is uncommonly wealthy, that he supports the Institution, clothes the servants and that he has an immense farm upon which are some of the best horses and cattle in the world.
- Feb. 18 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- March 24 His bowels are inclined to be loose, he is occasionally dirty and he is confined to milk diet.
- April 17 No change
- May 28 He continues weak-minded, very delusive and easily excited.
- July 26 Neither mental nor bodily change
- August 30 Believes that he has an immense capital invested in different banks and railways.
- Sept. 28 When he reads he scratches the boards of the book, or he leaves without intermission, which movements seem to be involuntary.
- October 20 No change
- November 30 The symptoms of general paralysis are well-marked in his case. There is general tremor of the voluntary, an unsteady gait, tremor of the hands, imperfect articulation and exalted delusions.
- December 24 1864 Neither mental nor bodily change since preceding report.
- January 25 There is no improvement or change in his mental state. He is peaceable, inoffensive and civil unless when spoken to about his dirty habits when he becomes very excited, swears and attempts to strike. Bodily health good.
- March 18 Neither mental nor bodily change since last report
- April 20 Is still weak-minded, irritable, delusive and occasionally dirty.

Alexander Boswell Elliot act-

was brot to the Asylum today
from the Police Office by two
Sheff officers in virtue of
a warrant granted ad interim
at the instance of the Procurator
Fiscal of Glasgow -

He is the son of a Scotch
Baronet. & has been estranged
from his family on account
of his behaviour.

He was engaged in the Indian
war & was lately discharged
from the army - He had been
for sometime before his discharge
engaged in recruiting in Glasgow
& had been imbibing too freely
in intoxicating liquors - &
a short time before being taken
into custody, he had been
drinking immoderately &

sold off his furniture to raise
the wind. He ultimately expended
all his money in this way &
at last could not procure the
means of subsistence & in
consequence became restless &
excited & ultimately fairly
under the influence of delirium
tremens. - In this state he rushed
out of a lady's house into
the street in a state of nudity
& was taken by the police to
the Station house where he
remained in a highly excited
& maniacal state for 24 hours.

When brot to us there was a
good deal of tremor - headache
heat of head & suffusion of
the eyes. His body especially
his head presented marks of
blows & injuries which he
stated he had received from
the police & others with whom
he struggled while under the
paroxysm of excitement -

He is quite rational & can
give a clear account of himself.
& is fully aware that he has
suffered from an attack of
delirium tremens -

Let him have a glass of whiskey
& a pint of beef tea at bed time -
Slept none all night. is
rather restless - some tremor of
tongue & hands.

Had 2/1st Rorder 3rd evening
Six hours & beef tea - H. Sed h. S.

Admitted 25th January 1860

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- 27 Slept little - attribute his restlessness
to his morphia draught -
Continued Sp-Horde & hepatic -
- 28 Was present at the fortnightly concert
& ball - appeared suspicious
& restless - & seemed a desire to be
alone - Had Sp-Horde given out
This morning he is much improved.
- 29 Slept tolerably well - C. O.
- 31 Was this day caprosced by
the theft & dismissed
Cured.

Thomas Scotland act 28

was led to the Asylum today
by several friends.

He is a mercantile Clerk. Single.
Protestant - Education liberal -

This is the first attack - of
several months duration - Came
on slowly. The cause appears
to have been severe application
to his duties in the office of
his employers enticed by their
affairs becoming embarrassed.

The prominent symptoms have
been a degree of taciturnity,
absence of mind & restlessness
ending in great excitement &
total overthrow of reason.

When admitted he was quite
unconscious where he was - his
eye was wild & maniacal -
his memory was deficient &
he was quite incoherent -
His bodily health is very feeble.
his pulse quite irregular &
intermittent - & his condition
exhausted & emaciated.

His bowels have been freely
opened today previous to being
brought here -

Let him have a pint of
double strength every two
hours till he sleeps.

Let a cold lotion be constantly
applied to his head.

2
Very restless all night. &
much excited at times - Shouting
& bawling at intervals
talking about a black doctor.

3
Has taken some hot tea &
ale - refused medicine -
Is very restless & excited during
the night & continued so all
day. requires the special
attention of two attendants to
keep him in bed.

Pomels slow - Hab. *mena* *aq. lep.*
℞. S. - & the following. *℞. M. q. p. q. 3.*
M. q. 3. q. as Camp. 3. 10 *℞. 3. q.*
3. q. quaque secunda hora -

4
Slept three hours last night
Somewhat slightly moved by injection
Hab. P. Cal. et Rhee - Stator -
Contemnatu lotu; fryida et O. q.

12
Is still excited at intervals &
cant be left alone by night nor
by day - Mind not improved -

14
Has become rather quieter - Sleeps
better at night. *℞. 3. q. p. q. 3.*

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Admitted February 1st 1860

- 1860
July 17 Very absent. quite bewildered. I fancy he is to be destroyed. I wish to die. Excitement has now abated - Let him be closely watched
Refuses medicine -
- Mar 1 Dr. now out of bed all day, does not walk well in the evening
frank - Mind still absent. Confused. memory very defective
Takes his food well - Bowels natural
- April 14 Mind is somewhat clearer, but is occasionally absent & confused -
The expression of his eye is rather "raced" & vacant.
- May 8 Improvement is very slow - Has of late shown a tendency to excitement
On one occasion lately he was making an attempt to leave the gallery when one of the attendants interfered to hinder him - and in the struggle the patient tore the attendants' trousers which were quite new -
He refused medicine generally, & is very anxious to be discharged asserting that he is quite well, tho' he is far from being so.
Takes his food well -
Rather restless at night -
- June 7 Has this day removed on trial to the Coast

Relieved.

- 1861
May 13 Readmitted this morning being brought to the asylum by several friends
The present attack has continued about eight days and the exciting cause, is stated to have been too close attention to business and too great mental exertion incurred while balancing the books of which he had charge.
On admission he is maniacally excited, quite incoherent, talks continuously and is inclined to be violent. Pulse 98; head hot, bowels costive. To have P. Cal et Jal co. followed by black draught.
- " 15 Excitement continues to increase. Patient is noisy, restless, violent and sleepless.
- " 22 Continues in seclusion, and requires a canvas dress. Refuses medicine generally, has been occasionally dirty.
- " 28 Has had a prolonged bath with cold effusion to the head and one opiate at night without benefit
- June 1 Is improving slowly and able to be trussed with his clothes.
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John Cameron act 59

Was brought to the Asylum today
by his son from Glasgow.
He was bred a draper, with a
education ordinary.

The first attack of at least 8 months
duration. Cause unknown.

He appears to enter upon the
first stage of fatuity. He has
delusions: fancies that he has
contracted Syphilis & that he is
affected with Cancer &c. He
is very restless & rambling in
conversation.

Bowel, cocture - Scq. 20 have
a dose of Castor oil immediately.

Ordinary diet regimen.

28

Complain that his blankets are
not clean tho' when examined
nothing the matter is detected with
them - Fancies that he infects people
with his imaginary diseases by
coming into contact with them
Is very weak in his mind.

Tongue & mouth generally rather
dry. Let him have the following
℞ Hyd. Cr. ʒi. S. Rhei ʒi. ʒij
℞. Thom. ʒi. ʒij. ℞. in pulv. ʒi.
Scq. ʒi. in water.

The same in every respect.

29
March 1

Complain of Diarrhea - Omitt Pulv.
℞. ℞. Cinchonae ʒij. ℞. Calceolae
ʒij. Infus. Amara ʒij. ℞. Scq.
in doses ʒij.

2

Diarrhea abated.

Let him have the following
℞. Mell. Annomiae ʒi. Hyd. Rochlon
℞. ʒij. ℞. ʒij. ℞. ʒij. ℞. ʒij.
℞. ʒij. in Div.

3

Takes fancies about his medicine
& want he assured that it is not
hurtful - Says ironically that he
is "a very fast" meaning tho' that
he is dym.

April 5

His bodily condition is improving
no improvement mentall -
Is very quiet & well behaved -
There is no improvement mentall -
delusion relating thro' face
& character -

May 11

Takes his food well -

June 28

no change in any respect.

July 15

The same in every respect
mentally & bodily -
no improvement mentall -
Bodily health good

Oct 14

no change

Nov 14

The same in every respect

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Admitted February 27 1860

- Decr 26 Francis his disease is making rapid progress. Bodily health good.
- 1861
Jan 20 No change
- Feb 21 No change
- March 18 No improvement mentally, delusions as vivid as ever. Bodily health good.
- May 20 No change since last report.
- July 21 Delusions as to cancer still as firmly fixed in his mind and no reason or logic will drive them hence.
Behaviour quiet + social
- Aug 20 No change
- Sept 14 No change
- Oct 18 No mental improvement. Still complains of the cancer, and blames it upon his hands.
- Nov 20 No change
- 1862
Dec 15 Neither mental nor bodily change
- Jan 19 Continues delusive and depressed. Is fond of lying in bed under the idea that he is very ill.
Bodily health good.
- Feb 18 No change
- April 19 Neither mental nor bodily change
- May 14 He is weak-minded, depressed and delusive. Bodily health good.
- June 7 Mental condition in no way changed.
- July 18 The same in every respect.
- Sept 20 He is still delusive, believes that he is affected with cancer, which will never be cured. In confirmation of his statement he points to different parts of his hands which however present no unusual appearance to the observer.
- Oct 7 The same both mentally and bodily
- Nov 10 Continues depressed. Always complains of his health, stating that he is very bad. If allowed, he would lie in bed the most of his time.
- December 20 There is neither mental nor bodily change since last report
- 1863
January 21 His mind continues weak and delusive. He still believes that he is affected with syphilis and cancer.
- March 19 No change bodily or mentally
- April 20 Continues weak-minded, depressed and delusive
- June 18 He is impressed with the idea that he is very bad and thinks that he is dying.
- July 26 There is no change bodily or mentally
- August 19 No change
- Sept 24 Still weak-minded and delusive. Bodily health tolerable
- Nov 28 Entertains the same delusions but upon other topics is quite rational. In Vol. XXVI p. 267

Robert Anderson act

Was brot to the Asylum today
by two Sheriff officers.

He is a weaver, is a widower
education almost nil.

For some time past he has been
unable to settle at his work &
lately was out of employment.

He became restless & excited &
manifested delusions upon religious
subjects. Attendance upon revival
meetings seems to have operated
as the exciting cause of the attack
but there appears to be evidence
to establish the fact of his having
been in a peculiar state prior
to that time which acted as
a predisposing cause -

On the morning of his admission
into the Asylum he had been
taken into Custody from his
lodging on the charge of being
disorderly & dangerous & of having
committed an assault upon his
son & threatened violence to others.

On his admission he appears
to have recently undergone con-
siderable excitement - He is quite
hoarse from hawking & preaching
as he says. His body is covered
over with erythematous spots the
result of blam disease, recovered
in his excited state.

He says he is commissioned by
God to preach the gospel - he
has seen spirits & fire as if
the Holy Ghost had descended
upon him & explains the assault
upon his son by saying that
he wished him to fly from
the house as it was announced
to him that the building was about
to be enveloped in flames.

Let him have a bath &
at bed time a pint of double therapy
al - Sig to be watched

24

Slept very little all night. Started
frequently & shouted aloud. He
is subject to fits of excitement
& shows a dangerous tendency -

Insists upon having the patients
all assembled that he may preach
to them. Sig. Hab p p p p -

25

Sig Let him have his neck rubbed.
Face swollen from the irritatory lenient
neck very sore - Is rather quiet
today -

Sig. To have ale as before at bedtime.

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26 Eys. suffused & watery from contact with the liniment. He is excited at times & sometimes unruly & unmanageable.

Let him have his eyes & face bathed frequently with lukewarm milk & water.

27 The same

29 No improvement mental - delusion very vivid. paroxysmal excitement still present.

Mar 1 Today was captured by Sheriff & re-committed to the Asylum.

2 Required to be placed in seclusion today - Eys. very tender & intolerant of the light. vascular zone around the cornea. pupil fixed & contracted - low diet.

Sig Let him have the following immediately.

℞ Magnes Sulph \mathcal{R}_{ij} P. Tart.

Antim: \mathcal{R}_{ij} Ag \mathcal{R}_{ij} Sig

3 Bowels well opened - eye still presents the same appearance,

intolerance of light marked. let him have the following

℞ Hydrag Murat: \mathcal{R}_{ij} P.

Opia \mathcal{R}_{ij} Sig

4 Let the Orbit be smeared with the extract of Belladonna.

5 Pupil dilated & regular - cornea hazy - vascula zone still apparent.

6 Suffusion of the eye, however, greatly abated.

7 Considerably improved.

8 A small speck on the cornea is all that can now be observed. Pupil free & answers to the stimulus of light

9 Vision clear.

10 Let the eye be bathed occasionally with the following lotion.

℞ Nit argent. \mathcal{R}_{ij} ag Ros \mathcal{R}_{ij}

11 Sig lotion for eye.

12 Small speck gradually disappearing

13 Eye perfectly clear -

14 Mind rather improved - not subject to so many fits of excitement

15 Is rather better still. Say has heard is quite well & he wishes to get away to his work. He is obliged to be out of bed.

16 Has a sedative draught at bedtime

April 20 Since last report has gradually recovered

17 Has the day discharged

Cured -

Samuel Cameron Act 40

Was bro't to this Asylum by the
Inspector of Poor ~~from~~ Govan
Parish -

He is a labourer - is married -
Protestant - Education common
for his class - can read -

The first attack - of about a week's
duration - Cause unknown -

Hereditary predisposition denied -
No history of his case furnished.

From the medical certificate appended
to petition & warrant it appears that
the most prominent symptoms of
his malady have been excitement
alternating with depression of spirit
& a suicidal tendency -

On admission is very restless &
nervous, & cannot give any account
of himself; says that he is about
to be killed & is much depressed
in consequence -

His head is hot, his eyes suffused
& the tongue is clean & tremulous.

Pulse full & compressible &
rather frequent -

Bowels slow -

Let him have his head shaved.

& a cold lotion continually appld.

Hab. p p foot. Station.

25 Restless, & much depressed. Slept
little last night - Bowels free
Let him have a sedative at
bedtime -

27 Still restless - rather confused - &
depressed -

28 No improvement -

March 12 Do now considerably improved.
April 28 Has continued to improve since
last report & was this day
discharged Cured -

Admitted 24th February 1860

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Robert Brock Oct 30

Was brot to this Asylum from
 your Parish -
 He is a stone Mason - married -
 Protestant - Can read & write -
 The first attack of about a
 fortnight's duration - Cause unknown.
 No hereditary predisposition
 Prior to admission he had been
 excited at times & had delusions
 about Prussia heid been in his
 room & that a neighbour intended
 to kill him; & fancied that his
 food was poisoned.

On admission he is much
 depressed & very restless; fancies
 that his time is come & that
 he is about to die.

His left testicle is atrophied &
 softer than natural.

He is emaciated -

Bowels slow - tongue slightly
 furred.

Let him have ℞ Hauei Rheu ℥oʒij
 Statim -

Let him be watched.

7 Was restless during the night.
 Takes his food well.

Let him have a suspensory
 bandage for the testicle & let
 the latter be painted over with Erob
 of Belladonna as a placebo -

℞ M. Chlor. Ferri ℥ij Chaulkh.
 Zinnac ℞xv ℞ Calumbae ℥ij
 Aquam ℞vi ℞ Sig ℞p ter
 in die -

9 Says he is rather better - is not
 so apprehensive of being killed.

Let him have a collat. & extra bread
 daily -

10 Today he appears to be more
 under the influence of his delusion
 than he has been for a few days
 past. He believes that he is accused
 of having "broken the Mason's word" &
 that the agents of that Society are
 in pursuit of him to kill him.

Today he wrote a letter to his
 wife telling her that he was going
 to die & commending her & the
 children to the care of Providence.

Bowels slow. Let him have
 a dose of Frey's mixture now
 & a sedative draught at bedtime.

April 4 May variable - Sometimes he appears
 to be very well & at other he is with
 extraordinary delusion -
 Bowels & appetite natural -

Admitted 6th March 1860

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- April 18 True of melancholic fancies - He believes that a woman came to him during the night & married him without his consent - Fancies that people are in his body & that he is with child - His eyes are suffused & dull - No heat of head - Pulse rather frequent tongue furred -
Let him have the following medicine
℞ Hydrarg. & Aqua qvss & Mucos fr
℞ P. Rhei ℥ss - ℥ss - Statim.
Takes his food well -
- May 16 No improvement mentally -
Bodily health is good -
Appetite natural -
He is rather restless at night -
Does not work at his trade nor in the garden -
Requires an occasional aperient.
- June 28 Since last report has been daily employed working with the mason employed by in the institution & has made great progress towards St. Covery.
There is still a little restlessness in his manner - & a slight degree of Confusion & tendency to delirium -
Bodily health is improving fast -
Has the day discharged is
Cured

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Wm Hunter Oct 25

Was brot to the Asylum today by his brother & the assistant Inspector of Poor of the Parish of Govan

He is a James - is married. a Protestant - can read & write. The first attack of two months duration - Cause assigned Revivals in Ireland.

From the patients own statement it appears that for two years prior to his illness which brot him here he has been affected with raving in his ears, temporary confusion in his head & loss of memory. A short time ago he had removed to Ireland to work at an advanced rate of wages & had taken part in the Revivals there - Shortly after returning home he had an one occasion run a distance till he nearly fell down insensible & from that time he has not been well - His attack was succeeded by two months depression of spirits & then excitement came on & remained more or less intense for a fortnight prior to his admission.

He appears to be very weak in his mind & childish in his manner & tone of voice. I fancy that he gaily to die or be put to death & is unwilling to leave his friends. His head is hot & his eyes are suppressed.

March 1

1. To be watched. Very restless during the night started frequently - Let him have his head shaved.

2. Let his neck be Co. Irritated. Very restless - wishes to be killed rather than stay here.

3. No improvement. Feb. Handker to 3/4

6. Today saw his wife - & because he could not get away with them he tried to burn himself by putting his head on the fire of one of the Unto Rooms but was caught by his wife who screamed for assistance was brot to him.

Let him be well watched - I have a sedative at bed home

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Admitted 29 February 1860

- April 16 Occasionally depressed & suicidal -
In general is stupid & confused -
Eyes always more or less suffused
& pupil rather dilated -
Heat of head is rather higher
than natural -
Indolent; & unwilling to take exercise.
Requires an occasional purgative -
Appetite natural -
Sleep rather disturbed occasionally.
- May 16 No improvement mentally - at present
very absent & confused -
Suffusion of the eyes & dilatation
of the pupil is well marked -
He has had a purgative dose;
& nitatory lemmet has been applied
to his neck today to soothe him.
Is generally restless at night
Takes his food well -
- June 28 Mind has become much weaker.
Suicidal tendency appears
to have abated -
Expression of countenance very
vacant & unmeaning -
Bodily health good.
- July 15 The same as at last report.
Has violent lachrymation & struggles
with attendant -
- Nov 17 Very quiet, no suicidal tendency observed
- Decr 26 Has become excited and irritable;
having struck another patient was
removed to Dr. Beck to be subdued.
- 1861
Jan 22 Is not excited at present, but he
is stupid and confused.
- Feb 21 Works out in the grounds every day
Mental condition improving.
- March 4 No change
- May 20 Has been working regularly
of late. Mind improving
slightly. Is occasionally
taciturn and depressed.
Bodily health good.
- June 18 The same as at last report.
- July 21 Is rather absent and confused
is sometimes unwilling to work
and gives no satisfactory reason.
- Aug 16 Little or no change since
previous report.
- Sept 20 No change
- October 14 More depressed and confused.
- Decr 21 Some improvement mentally. He is
now cheerful and industriously employed.
- 1862
- Jan 14 Little change mentally. Is more depressed
- Feb 19 No change
- April 21 Very depressed. Mind weak and confused
- May 10 No change. See page 291.

Matthew Kennedy etc

Was brot to the Asylum today
a friend & a medical man from
Androssan Ayrshire.

He was Comptroller of Customs
at Ayr - is Married, Protestant.
Education liberal.

His first attack - has been 3
months ill - Cause unknown -
No history of the case has been
furnished by his friends but
from the statement of patient
himself it w^d appear that there
is a hereditary predisposition
in his family from the fact
of a brother having died insane
in an Asylum in Ireland
& another brother at present in
Australia being supposed to be
similarly affected -

On admission there is great
weakness & absence of mind -
Restlessness & restlessness - His mind
is disturbed but he cannot be
prevailed on to speak out -
His eyes are suffused - dull &
vacant - his head hot - &
his pulse rapid & feeble -
His tongue is clean & his
bowels are rather slow -
Let him have an injection
of soap & water & afterward
an Opote enema -

to be watched -

17 Very restless all night - refused
his food - Puls very unwell
but can't explain his situation.
Is anxious to get away home -
today or else he says he never
will leave the house alive -

Refuses medicine -

Head still hot - Let him have
his neck & imitate -

18 Slept rather better last night. Has
taken his food well today -

19 Eyes still have the same character.
No improvement mentally or
bodily. Fancies that he is ruined.
& that his soul is lost. He is
very miserable at all times -

Still refuses medicine.

April 16

Since last report his mind has
become somewhat clearer - the brain
is relieved of the marked degree
of congestion - Still he is very much
depressed at all times & is easily
thrown into tears - He is extremely
anxious to be away - Is very obstinate -

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- April 26 Great depression of spirits continues -
Refuse to take medicine - even when
he requires it for his bowels.
Appetite good - Takes his food
well -
- May 16 Depression of spirits considerably less.
Is very abstemious & self-willed -
Is compelled to take a great
amount of exercise in the open
air, ^{which} ~~which~~ he is in general
very much averse to.
Sleeps better now being alone in
a simple bedroom - an attendant
sleeping at his door in the gallery.
Complains now of not getting proper
food & insists upon having a
glass of punch daily - The former
is of such quality as to leave nothing
to be desired & the latter has been
accorded to him. -
- June 15 Very little improvement since
last report.
This day he was removed
to his home on trial
Relieved

Mr. Papier act

Was brot to this Asylum from Parish of Cadder -
He is a millwright & designer & married - is a Protestant Education good English -
So history of his case has been furnished except what has been gleaned from conversation with his father.

It appears that patient was bred a Jaeger but being a person of more than ordinary aptitude & ability extended his handicraft to pattern making & even designing. He was very industrious & well behaved. About 6 months ago he began to be more under the religious feeling than his work; began to attend meetings of a religious character where exciting topics were made the subject of discussion - His mind became excited & restless & ultimately unmanageable -

When brot to us he was very excited restless & violent - talked incessantly & incoherently & sometimes shouted aloud.

Try let him be watched

17 Restless & starting at intervals & shouting, quite incoherent, & delirious -
Pulse weak & frequent. Tongue white - Bowels slow -

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18 Restless & sometimes unmanageable - delirium continues. Let him have a purgative powder *non van enna sed?* 15

19 No improvement mentally - getting weak & exhausted from excitement & want of rest - Refresh food -
Let him 2 pint beef tea & 4 oz wine daily.

20 Rather quieter today - still delirious Tongue white - Let him have the following by way of Carbo & to induce quiet sleep *hora una*

April 5 Still confined to bed - mind very confused - but is on the whole calmer. Takes his food well - in fact scarcely - Emaciation is becoming less almost daily - C. 0

13 Is now able to be out of bed all day - His mind is apparently quite clear - but there is still a considerable amount of heat of head & frequency of pulse which can only be connected with a morbid state of brain - C. 0

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May 1 Today he was removed by his
friends Cured—

Alexander Baxter Oct. 36

Was bro' to the Keylum today
by the agent of the inspector of
poor Barony

He is a Jaeger, is married,
is a Protestant - Education can
read & write -

The second attack at least - Cause
Epilepsy - was previously
confined in Barnhill Lunacy
wards for an attack of a
similar nature following a number
of epileptic seizures. -

On admission he is quite delirious
& requires the combined exertion of
two attendants to restrain him.

Remedy given - Let him have
an injection of soap & water immediatly -

25 Has been restless & noisy all night -
His eyes are ecchymosed & swollen - the
effect of a fall or blow ⁱⁿ his
excitement during the night -

He is quiet this morning -

So let him have Breakfast &
porter at mid-day - & plenty of
open air exercise

26 Is almost rational - quiet &
manageable - knows where he is
& the cause of his being placed here.

Has taken her food well today
Requires a dose of Laxative medicine.

April 24 Is quite rational - Fits come
on at irregular intervals but have
not as yet been followed by
excitement -

Her bodily health is good -

Remedy appetite is less rational
Is very anxious to be discharged.

May 2 Was this day removed by
his wife & is discharged as
Cured -

Admitted 24 March 1860

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Charles Larkins act

Was brot to this Asylum led by 2 Sheriff officers from the Police Office on a warrant at the instance of the Procurator fiscal Glasgow.

He was apprehended in his mother's house & taken to the Police Office & there charged with assault upon the person his mother - when asked to explain his conduct, he says that he is subject to fits of epilepsy which he takes so often that nobody will retain him in other employment & that he is sometimes so stupid & weak for a time after them that he is unable to provide for himself. On the morning of his being taken into Custody he had attacked his mother, seized her by the hair, because she had told him to go out & try to find some work to do.

It appears that he has been on a former occasion about 3 years ago, a patient in the House & from the same cause -

He is a poor imbecile; there is a slow drawling tone of voice which marks him a confirmed epileptic & his manner & instability of temper show that the fits have begun to affect his mind thro' the brain. He cannot read or write -

- 25 By ordinary diet & regimen. No change - very quiet & dull. Takes his food well -
- April 2 Today was examined by the Sheriff & found insane - He was accordingly remitted to confinement -
- May 16 At times is irritable & refuses his food because he is detained here. Has had no fit since admission. Refuses to work - Requests an occasional aperient -
- June 28 The same as at last report.
- Aug 15 Since last report has had a fit which was not followed by excitement. He is in his usual state of bodily health - Has been working for some time in the West House. No change since last report
- Oct 24 Has become very cheerful, takes food well.
- Nov 27 Has become gloomy and taciturn on being deprived of his tobacco broke 12 pans of glass.
- Dec 34

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Jan^y 24 He was allowed the regular allowance of tobacco and he is now quiet, promises also to work a little.
- Oct. 24 Sometimes sings & talks to himself mental condition becoming worse.
- March 2 No change.
- April 21 Is very proud, irritable, obstinate and turbulent. Takes offence at various trifles and remains taciturn for days. Has frequent attacks of epilepsy.
- May 21 No change.
- July 24 No change either bodily or mentally.
- Augst 14 Has been behaving better of late but is still indolent & obstinate.
- Sept 18 No change.
- Oct. 5 Today requested to be put into a room, stating that he felt something wrong and that he was afraid that he would break glass or commit some other depredation.
- Nov. 19 Has been quiet and orderly since last report.
- Dec^r 20 No change.
- 1862
January 19 Still subject to attacks of epilepsy. Mind weak; disposition irritable, discontented and revengeful. Is often sullen and dogged and will ^{not} speak to the medical officers. If any of his desires are not complied with he threatens to break the windows. He is therefore much indulged especially in articles of diet and tobacco.
- July 19 No change.
- March 20 No change.
- April 18 Mind continues weak. Disposition unchanged. Habits indolent.
- May 15 He is still subject to fits. Mental condition and habits unchanged.
- June 18 No change.
- Augst 15 ~~At present~~ present is very sullen, will not reply to questions and refuses to work any.
- Sept. 5 For some months has been very sullen and insolent making many demands of rather an extravagant nature and following them up by threats to break glass or to commit personal violence. His better having by mistake been omitted to be sent, he proceeded to smash the window. He was put in seclusion and a totet swafe made of his extract.
- Oct. 10 After being well purged and blistered he became calmer and now behaves well.

James Morrison act

Was bro't to this asylum by two Sheriff officers on a warrant granted ad interim at the instance of the Provost, of Glasgow.

He is a shoemaker - was apprehended in Saltmarket & charged with assault & breach of the Peace.

On admission he fancied that he has come to be trained for a prize fight for £500 a side with some brother Countryman (Irish), says he is determined to win. Certain parties for retaining certain sum of money watches clothes &c sent to him by his lady love Ellen Madeline Smith.

28 Delusion the same - Bodily health tolerable. Romish slow. Has maps, Ralph 3.

29 Delusion continue - Fancies that he is a great man & very strong.

30 Takes his food well - Quiet & manageable - Delusion continue.

April 2 Today was cognosed by the Sheriff & found insane. He was accordingly remitted to care & treatment in this asylum.

Delusion the same - He can tell exactly the sum of money & number of watches & quantity of clothes sent to him by Ellen Smith. & all of which have been kept up by other parties that he knows - Mind is very weak.

18 Bodily slow - Has maps, Ralph 3. Has begun to work regularly at his trade in the workshop.

There is no change in the character or intensity of his delusion - At times he is rather irritable when spoken to on the subject of his lady love.

Takes his food well -

Appetite & sleep natural -

May 16 There is no change in any respect since last report.

June 28 The same in every respect.

July 15 No change mentally - His bodily health is very good.

Oct 14 No change

Nov 25 Behaves well, very clamorous about his delusions have revived, occasionally a little excited

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Jan^y 24 Delusions are now in abeyance.
Mind weak but improving.
- Feb^r 22 No change
- March 2 Works regularly at his trade which
is that of a Shoemaker, Bodily health
good, Mind unchanged
- April 20 No change since last report
- June 21 Is very clamorous about getting
away and insists that he is
quite sane and never was
insane. Mind continues weak
Bodily health good.
- July 21 No change whatever
- Augst 14 When told by medical Assistant
that Miss Smith was married he
took as an insult and said
that subject had been spoken
about for the purpose of vexing
him. He also made some
threats about knocking him
down or any other person that
would cast up the same story
to him.
- Sept 20 No change
- Oct^r 4 Was allowed to visit the city
along with an attendant.
He behaved well.
- Nov^r 20 Mental condition has improved greatly.
He is industrious and well-behaved.
Says that his former ideas regarding
Miss Smith were all delusions.
- Dec^r 31 Today was dismissed—

Cured

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Christopher Hynde act

Was brot to the Asylum today
by the Sheriff officers on a
warrant granted ad interim at
the instance of the Proc^r fiscal
of Glasgow.

He has been apprehended in
a lodging house, charged with
assault & break of the Peace -

On admission he is in a dreadful
state of excitement - he is quite
delirious - & has taken three men
to restrain him.

On admission his wrists are
severely hurt by the manacles
there is a severe cut on the
palmar aspect of the right little
finger near the third joint & there
are marks of bruises on different
parts of his body all no doubt
the result of his excitement
& struggle -

Bowel slow. Let him have
an injection of soap & water
immediately -

29 Was restless all night - today
is very nervous & obstinate
refuses food. Was fed by
the stomach pump twice & had
medicine given at the same
time - His bladder was attended to.

Head hot. Eyes suffused -
appears to be quite delirious.

30 The same in every respect -
requires to have every thing
done for him. Is occasionally
excited - requires the men to
restrain him. -

April 2 He became quieter & more easily
managed - - - - - - - - -
panics that he gets
poison in his food - & that
everybody around him have a
spite against him.

3 Today he asked for water -
Today was approved by the
Sheriff & remitted to treatment
in the Asylum.

Has taken some food voluntarily.
Bowel & bladder natural.

5 Still timid & easily alarmed - Mind
has become much clearer -

Takes his food tolerably well.

Sleep & bowel almost natural.

12 Mind is now quite clear - is
anxious to get away home to Germany

Bowel, appetite & sleep nearly natural

May 1 Was this day discharged

Cured.

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Jeroid M^o Jeroid Oct 63

Was prot^d to this region by the Inspectors of Poor & Islay Comberston -

He is a farmer, Protestant married, Can read & write. First attack - of a few months duration - came on gradually. Cause recesses in the world - loss of cattle & means -

There is also a strong hereditary predisposition to the disease. Symptoms have been depression of spirits & weariness of life resulting in several attempts to commit suicide -

On admission his mind is very weak but as he can't speak much English it's exact condition cannot be clearly ascertained - He appears however to be much better since he left home & admits that this is the case. He says he has no desire for death now -

There is some heat of head - his eyes are pretty natural - His tongue clean & bowels are free.

5 By Take watcher - Ordinary Diet
Dumb - no change in his aspect.

6 The same - Takes his food well -

18 Has been working in the garden but is not very strong -

His mind appears to be much relieved - but there is probably a degree of torpor -

His bodily health is indifferently frequently complaining of pain his bowels & giving other indications of faulty digestion -

He has laxative medicine administered occasionally -

2 taking his food tolerably well - no change since last report.

May 16 Mind continues weak & depressed.
June 28 Bowels very slow - Require the assistance of frequent purgation

July 15 The same as at last report

Sept 24 No change

Nov 25 The same as formerly reported

Dec 24 Occasionally a little excited, but becomes very ~~turbid~~ and quiet after a purgative dose. Mental faculties extremely torpid. Bowels obstinately ~~constipated~~ -

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Feb 14 No change

March 18 The same as last report

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- May 21 Is very depressed and taciturn, does not associate with the other patients. Mind weak, conversation childish and delivered in a slow and low tone of voice. Bowels obstinately constive. State unchanged.
- June 20
Sept. 14 Two days ago had an attack of colic. Mind a little more lively of late.
No change since last report.
- Oct^r No change
- Dec^r 19 Very depressed, quiet and reserved. Bodily health good.
- 1862
- Jan^y 19 No improvement mentally. He is quiet, unsocial and depressed. Mind very weak. Never reads any nor cannot give intelligent answers to questions. Bowels habitually constive.
- Feb^y 19 No change
- April 21 Neither mental nor bodily change
- June 7 Mind in no way improved. Patient is very quiet, hardly ever speaks to anyone seems depressed and is quite apathetic.
- July 8 The same in every respect.
- Sept- 10 No change.
- Sept^r 5 Still weak-minded, taciturn and depressed.
- Oct^r 7 Mental state unchanged. His bowels are always constive requiring frequent purgatives.
- Nov^r 8 He is still depressed and weak-minded. Never employed. Bodily health with the exception of habitual constiveness, good.
- December 14 There is no change or improvement in his mental condition.
- 1863
- January 28 He continues weak-minded, depressed, taciturn and reserved. He is never employed either in occupation or amusement.
- February 18 No change
- April 20 He often mutters to himself and always looks very depressed. Requires habitual purgatives.
- May 18 Mental condition unimproved. Patient is very averse to taking exercise and may always be found in a certain place in the airing court leaning against the wall.
- June 20 Removed today to his brother's house in the island of Selby and discharged -

Relieved

John Jack Oct 56

Was bro't to this Asylum today by two brothers from Glasgow. He is a Warehouseman, Wineshop, Protestant, Education ordinary English.

The first attack - of about 8 months duration - came on gradually. On admission his manner & appearance indicate great weakness of mind. He is absent & rather confused - & when questioned as to his mental state he displays a lachrymose tendency.

He appears to feel that he is not in his normal state & has come voluntarily to place himself under treatment for a time.

There is a degree of quivering & tremor of the muscle of the lips. His walk is said to have become lately slightly affected. Sq. Oldman Street 7 Regimen.

8 Very quick - takes his food well - L.O.

May 16 No change mentally or bodily since admission.

June 28 Mind very weak. When spoken to gets into a sort of hysterical compound of laughing & crying.

Bodily health is improving. The same as at last report.

Nov 11 Very quiet and reserved. displays a dislike to society & conversation

Dec 13 No change. Mind still weak, memory almost gone, never reads nor converses with any of his patients, Wrote bed occasionally. No change.

March 11 No improvement mentally, is rather inattentive to the calls of nature

May 20 No change. Mind is becoming weaker patient is very silly both mentally and bodily. His memory is very defective and he is altogether very stupid and confused

July 21 The same in every respect. Mind still very weak, habits filthy. Bodily health good.

Sept 14 No change

Oct 14 No change

Nov 21 Mind very weak. Bodily health feeble.

Dec 28 Is very stupid and confused. Remind a complete blank. Is confined to bed and can do nothing for himself. Health very feeble.

1862 Jan 25 Gradually sinks - Died

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William Hunter

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August 20 He is weak minded, incoherent, absent often depressed and sometimes excited. Occasionally he refuses his food for a meal or two. At times he assists the attendants indoors or works in the grounds. At other times he will do nothing. Bodily health good.
- Sept. 10 No change
Oct. 12 No change
Nov. 19 Is quiet, cheerful and industrious at present working in the galleries.
Dec. 12 Continues much the same as described in preceding report.
- 1863
Jan. 10 Two days ago became depressed, taciturn and confused. Will do nothing and has refused his food partly. Is having opening medicine.
Feb. 12 Has regained his former cheerfulness, takes food well and assists the attendants with alacrity.
March 18 He is at present in the same state as described in preceding report.
April 28 No change
May 18 He is occasionally excited, rather irritable and very obstinate. General health good.
June 25 There is now some mental improvement gradually developing. He is not so depressed nor so incoherent in conversation.
July 27 He has been allowed to work with the joiners by consent of the Physician Superintendent and is doing very well.
August 28 No change
September 18 Was rather irritable a few days ago and threatened one of the tradesmen.
October 20 Mental condition improved, he is more cheerful coherent, speaks readily and is daily employed at joiner work.
Nov. 28 No change
Dec. 26 Continues to be employed with the joiners, bodily health good, no change mentally.
- 1864
January 19 Since last report there is no change in his mental state or employment.
March 26 He is quiet, inclined to remain by himself, does not enter into conversation readily; is somewhat depressed but is employed regularly with the joiners, Bodily health good.
April 22 There is no change in his condition to note since last report.
June 18 He is still rather depressed, taciturn and reserved but works every day at his trade.
July 11 No change mentally.
August 23 No change

James Ellis act 30

Was brot to this Asylum today
from the City Parish.

He is an Engineer, married -
Protestant - Education can read & write.
Has had frequent attacks of
a similar character - & has
been under treatment in Greenock
& in this Asylum on previous
occasions.

The present attack has lasted
for 8 days. No cause can
be assigned - Hereditary tendency,
denied -

On admission was much excited
in manner & appearance -
Appears to have religious delusion.

There is hot & peevishness -

Let him have a prolonged
bath -

8 Was tolerably quiet during the night.
Today is still much excited.

Let him have a purgative dose -

9 After his medicine operated he
became very quiet - It had no
just acted like a charm in reducing
excitement. He is still excited &
has the same delusions about
the good cause & kisses his hand
& affects to be very affable - (V -

April 14 A tendency to a return of excitement
& delusion is observed from time
to time - He is extremely anxious
to be removed to his home -

bodily health is good

Rather restless at night

May 7 Was this day removed to an
Asylum in Greenock

Relieved

Admitted 7 April 1860

John Glen act. 28

- Was brot to the Asylum today
from the Govan Poor House.
He is a Brassfounder, is married
Protestant -
- The 2^d Attack - cause unknown
duration of the present illness about
one week -
Was confined & treated ^{here} for the
first attack & was dismissed cured
last year.
- On admission the expression of
his face is blank in the extreme
he keeps his eyes bent upon the
ground & is with difficulty prevailed
upon to give answers to questions
put to him.
- His head is hot - his eyes suffused
his tongue tremulous ^{like} flabby, watery,
& clean.
- His skin is covered with a greasy
exudation -
- Let him be watched by night
& by day as he is supposed to
be of a suicidal tendency.
- Bowel slow - bladder active.
- 22 No change; moody; sullen & taciturn
as before - heat of head considerable
Let his neck be Co. Irritated -
Cold be applied to the forehead -
Habit Puls. frequent.
- 24 Appears to be roused in some degree
Still very confused, obstinately taciturn
Takes his food well
- May 24 No improvement, mentally - continues
confused & taciturn - & quite unable
to do any work - head cool.
Let a blister be applied to the
head -
- 25 Is now roused - but appears to be
suicidal, having been detected trying a
ligature round his neck -
occasionally speaks when addressed
but is in general taciturn -
Requires to be watched -
Takes his food well -
Bowels & bladder natural
- July 14 Mind has become more active
Badly, health is improving -
His habit of body is becoming
very gross. - ^{with a little} -
- Aug^r 15 The same as at last report
- Oct 15 No change
- Nov. 24 No change
- Decr. 25 He is beginning to show symptoms
of improvement, accosts in the gallery
- 1861
Jan^y 24 Improvement continues
- Feb^r 21 The same

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March 28th Was this day
Dismissed
Cured

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Sept 6 Readmitted to-day.
The present attack commenced a few days ago without any appreciable cause. The first symptoms manifested by him were depression of spirits, restlessness and confusion of ideas. He also suddenly attacked his mother and nearly choked her.
On admission, he is very depressed, taciturn and confused. His mind is weak. Memory much impaired. Tongue foul; bowels costive. Hab. P. P.
- Oct. 10 Mental state somewhat improved since admission
- Nov. 17 Improvement continues to progress but rather slowly. He is now more cheerful, answers questions and sits in the gallery. Bodily health good
- December 18 There is no change in his mental condition since last report.
- 1863
January 24 His mental condition is not improving, he is quieter and more reserved.
- July 20 No change
- March 18 There has been a considerable relapse in his mental state. He has become more depressed, taciturn, reserved and works very little.
- April 20 No change or improvement.
- May 18 He is at present very gloomy in appearance, sits with his eyes looking towards his feet. Will not reply to questions and will not work any.
- June 18 No change
- July 26 No change nor improvement in his mental condition since last report.
- August 12 Removed to the Asylum and discharged

Relieved

	Was br'd to the Asylum today by an attendant from Kilsyth - He is a Collier - Single - Protestant First attack - Cause assigned - Sun-stroke & intoxication when he was a soldier in India - His Sister is at present insane & confined in an Asylum - On admission he talks a great deal & very incoherently - matters often to himself - His expression is very blank & languid - The skin of his face is greasy - Head hot - Pulse natural - Bowels & appetite also natural -	1861 June
2	Ordinary diet & regimen Is tolerably quiet - At least there is an absence of active excitement Talks all day to himself - laughs & looks serious alternately - He is quite incoherent - Takes his food well - Functions of bladder & bowels natural -	Sept Oct Nov Dec 1861 January
July 4	The same as at last report. Works daily in the grounds.	February March
Aug ^r 15	In every respect the same as at last report	April
Nov ^r 25	Just as in reports previously given.	May
Dec ^r 21	No change bodily or mentally.	July
1861. Jan ^r 24	No change	
Feb 18	No change	
March 14	Quite incoherent, habits dirty and slovenly. laughs good naturedly on being spoken to, bodily health good.	August
May 20	No change bodily or mentally since last report	September October
July 21	Completely incoherent, subject occasionally to paroxysms of excitement, habits filthy and displays a great love for tobacco	November December
Sept-20	No change	1862 January
Sept 18	No change	
October 14	Is occasionally very excited. When in that state he is very irritable, noisy and strikes at the patients on the slightest provocation Yesterday kicked a patient severely on the ribs.	March
Dec ^r 20	Neither mental nor bodily change	1862 April
1862 January 19	Is still incoherent, irritable and subject to frequent fits of excitement Bodily health good	May
July 20	No change	June
March 19	No change	
April 21	Neither mental nor bodily change	

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 June 19 He is a very irritable, dangerous and troublesome patient. He is subject to paroxysms of excitement which occur frequently. He is very restless, mischievous and often struggles without provocation or if but slightly interfered with. He is completely incoherent on all subjects. Very dirty and slovenly in his habits. Works in the grounds or garden when not excited.
- Sept 7 Mental condition and habits unchanged since last report.
- Sept 9 Very excited at present, makes a great deal of noise, swears at the other patients and has struck several of them. To have free purgation and co. urtn applied to head.
- Oct 10 Is now free from excitement and has been employed in the grounds.
- Nov 7 No change mentally
- Dec 18 There is no change or improvement in his mental state since last report.
- 1863
 January 24 He continues weak minded, incoherent, irritable, dirty in his habits and subject to occasional attacks of excitement.
- February 18 No change
- March 19 No change
- April 17 There is no change mentally; bodily health good and he is employed daily in the grounds.
- May 18 No change
- July 24 Was very excited, noisy, turbulent and irritable yesterday; threatened to strike both attendants and patients
- August 20 He is quieter now and employed every day in the grounds.
- September 24 No change
- October 18 Still incoherent irritable, subject to excitement and dirty in his habits.
- November 18 No change
- December 24 For some time back he has been quieter, has behaved tolerably well and at times has answered questions quite coherently.
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 January 25 Continues in the same mental state as described in last report.
- March 25 There is no improvement in his mental state. He is weak minded, incoherent, irritable, dirty & slovenly in his person and subject to periods of excitement. When in the latter state he is a dangerous lunatic and would strike, if annoyed with whatever might happen to be near him.
- April 18 Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.
- May 19 Continues weak minded, incoherent and subject to paroxysms of excitement.
- June 22 Removed by the Inspector of Poor Kilgobbin to his settlement in Ireland and discharged.
Relieved.

Dugald McNeill Oct 24

was bro't to the Asylum today
by an uncle & a friend from
Boring near Inverary.

He is a small farmer on a
small scale - is Single -
Protestant -

This is the first attack & of
about a months duration.

The cause assigned is the loss
of a Sister from small pox.
& fear of death from the same
cause -

He is not suicidal, but has
had several paroxysms of excitement
prior to coming here in which he
winn'd a decidedly dangerous
tendency.

On admission he is quiet
& depressed & when questioned as
to his state of mind, he exhibits
a lachrymore tendency - He has
delusions: fancying that people
have plotted against him to destroy
him; & is distressed also on
account of his condition in a
future state.

His hands are cold & clammy.
& his head rather hot - His
tongue is covered with a
thin white fur -

Reg. Let him be watched at
night - Hab: p p purgans. statim -
et kamel sed: h.s.

10 Slept very little last night - Mind
still in the same state -

Bomb: four from medicine -
Let him have mutton, beef &
the following tonic - $\frac{1}{2}$ ℞ Magn. Carb.
Ammonia \mathfrak{ss} Infus. Quassia \mathfrak{ss}
Sig. \mathfrak{ss} tr. in dia anti Cibum - Potus
Hab. H. Sed: h.s.

11 Slept better last night - but is
rather excited & confused today
let his diet be C^o Imolated & C^o.

12 Rather restless during the night -
Is very uncertain & requires to
be strictly looked after -

Bomb: slow - Regt p p - T. 6
June 13 Mind is much improved - Is
still irritable & easily excited - Is
apt to quarrel with attendants &
fellow patients - Takes rather high
ground occasionally with the medical
officers - Head rather hot - Let
have the following P. D. m. \mathfrak{ss} & T.
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14 Head still hot - $\frac{1}{2}$ ℞ Magn. Sulph \mathfrak{ss}

Admitted May 9th 1860

15 P. Inst. Antim: $\frac{1}{4}$ gr $\frac{3}{4}$ Solar
Sed. Haust. ex aqua Of Statum Summ?
Is quiet & rational today - excitement
& irritability abated - Has told the
attendant women that if he could
get his fellow patients to combine with
him he w^d cut his way ^{out} of the
Asylum - Let him be narrowly
observed - T. C. D.

July 28 Very uncertain & not to be
depended on. Is very fond
to have a treat at festivity
with them he thinks he ^{can} manage
to overcome.

Aug 15 Bodily health is improving.
The same as at last report.
Requires an occasional dose
of nauseating medicine to keep
down the bellicose propensity.

October 8th Dismissed
Recovered.

Was bro't to the Reglem from
the Police office Glasgow by
two sheriff officers on a
warrant granted ad interim
On admission he is very much
excited talk incessantly about
how ' he been poisoned by some
unknown people -

On examination we discover from
the patient himself that he has
been drinking very hard lately
& that the present delirium
arises from that cause -

15 Talk still of being poisoned by
chloroform & ether - & that 4
ruffians had attacked him with
intent to take his life - They
also annoy continually by
sending gas through pipes upon
the roof & floor of the house.
he may happen to be in to annoy
him & fret him.

Let him have a glass of
whisky every 6 hours -
Bromide slow - Let him
have 40 grains 3, 4, 5 of the
Ordinary diet - & Regimen.

17 Still delirious - mind however much
calmer & more collected -

18 Bodily health improving
Continues to spit Horrid at intervals

Was examined before the Sheriff
today & dismissed with an
admonition -

In the morning he was decidedly
under delirium - & even on the
way to court - but at the
hour of diet of examination the
delirium had quite gone -

Cured

Admitted May 14 1860

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John Allan Oct 46

Was bot to the Asylum today by
 his father from Niskintotloch.
 He is single - is Protestant -
 Grocer by profession -
 The first attack - of three years
 duration - Cause assigned is
 masturbation - He was
 formerly engaged in a grocer's
 shop which he managed very
 well till about 3 years ago
 his mind became so weak &
 unsettled from self-pollution as
 to oblige him to give up his
 occupation - Since then nothing
 has been done for his recovery
 he has been allowed to go about
 fishing & ambling himself as
 he best could - meanwhile the
 abominable practice was being
 continued to the utter ruin of
 his mental faculties.

On admission he appears at
 first glance to be of very weak
 mind - his body is effeminate
 & relaxed - his tongue watery
 white & tremulous, & his hands
 cold & clammy - He cannot
 support a conversation of any
 length, his answers to queries
 are hurried & for the most
 part monosyllabic -

His gait is bent & awkward -

Blasphemy have been free today
 from medicine -

Appetite fair -

Let him have the following -

\mathcal{R} Sesquicarb Ammon. $\mathcal{Z}\mathcal{r}$. Infus
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 $\mathcal{L}\mathcal{t}$ in $\mathcal{Z}\mathcal{ij}$. into Lihum -

Let him be watched at night

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The same mentally & bodily.

Tongue very white - There is

is slight pain at the epigastrium

Let him have the following powder

in addition to his tongue -

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June 28

Mind is not improved - Tongue

continues white & watery -

His general health is on the
 whole better -

July 15

The same in every respect.

Sept 28

No change.

Nov 28

Still the same, has occasional violent
 paroxysms of maniacal excitement.

Admitted 15 May 1860

- Feb 26
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no change bodily or mentally.

Mind continues very weak, complains of rheumatic pains in shoulder and limbs. Walks in a peculiar, rocking manner in the gallery, but the attendant states that he can walk quite well when he thinks he is not observed. When asked the reason of his peculiar mode of progression he states that it arises from stiffness of his joints the result of rheumatism.
- Feb 22

No change mentally, stoutly denies that he is scheming when he fiddles along. Is anxious to cure
- March 14
April 30

No mental or bodily change. Is very silly and weak minded, still complains of rheumatic pains. Waddles along in a peculiar style about when undressed or chased by another patient he adopts the ordinary method of progression practiced by other mortals.
- May 21
June 31

No change

Has had an attack of rheumatism partly real and partly imaginary. He has been confined to bed and is generally covered with prosoe and perspiration. Refused his food and had to be fed with the pump.
- July 16

Having prevailed on the tender parental affections he was taken home by his father on trial.

Dismissed
Relieved

David Watson act 38

was brought to the asylum today
by an attendant who was sent
for him -

He is an Irishman, a Commissioner
agent; is single & is a Protestant -
This is the first attack & has
been observed nine months ago -
The cause assigned is a too
free indulgence in intoxicating
liquors.

On admission is much excited
demands to know why he has
ever been brought here - & says he
wishes to see the Capt of the
Police to give information against
certain parties who have been
conspiring against him to take
his life - He is in rapport with
parties who inform him of their
designs, but he will disclose
his information to none except the
Capt of Police lest they should hear
of it & escape the punishment
they deserve -

Let him be watched by night.

Wash Cervine fr. Oj h. S.

20 Much excited at intervals - demands
to be liberated - fancies that we
are in the plot & pledges to avenge
himself.

Bodily health good -

21 Rather quiet today -
Has had his neck rubbed &
with the best effect.

Takes his food well -

Mar 28 Continues subject to paroxysms
of excitement & delirium -
Very variable in his dis-
position -

Bodily health good

Aug 15 The same mentally as at
last report.

Is rather weaker in his
bodily health - Refuses medicine
& Cor dial -

Nov 11 Is exceedingly variable in disposition
at times pleasant & agreeable, at times
gloomy & morose, occasionally sub-
ject to paroxysms of excitement
when he is very dogmatic & fierce
making use of abusive & threatening
language. Neck to be rubbed.

December 16 In every respect as last reported

1861 Jan 24 Has been much quieter during the last
two or three weeks, demeanour courteous
and pleasant. Bodily health good.

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- Feb^y 24 Paroxysms of excitement have returned with unwonted intensity, seek to be rubbed, and to have nauseating doses of Tartar Emetic.
- March 20 Is very delusive, imagines that people put poison into his food, and that they inflict wounds upon his head exposing the brain, Has become very taciturn & irritable sits and swings his backwards and forwards for hours.
- April 20 No change
- May 21 Still subject to paroxysms of excitement, at these times he is very abusive and occasionally violent. Delusions as numerous and vivid.
- June 20 The same
- July 21 Has become rather worse Is now gloomy and taciturn rolls upon the floor puffing like an engine and rocking his backwards and forwards Fits of excitement rather so numerous or so intense.
- Sept. 14 In every respect unchanged
- Sept 14 Is very gloomy and obstinately taciturn. Never reads nor occupies his mind with any amusement. Has occasionally a burst of excitement, at these times he speaks aloud in harsh loud and passionate language.
- October 20 Will sit for hours staring at the floor, shaking his arms and making a puffing sound with his mouth. Bodily condition becoming reduced.
- Nov^r 15 No improvement
- Dec^r 19 Neither mental nor bodily change
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- January 18 Continues to be sullen and obstinately taciturn. Speaks to no one and will only reply to a question by nodding his head.
- Feb^y 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
- March 19 Still taciturn, unsocial and depressed
- April 18 No change mentally. Bodily health beginning to decline. Condition emaciated
- May 15 Conducts himself still in the same manner. Never speaking to any one.
- June 11 No change
- July 18 No change
- Sept. 7 Is obstinately taciturn, will not reply to any question. Has been free from excitement.
- Nov^r 8 No change in habits or mental state.
- Dec^r 5 No change Vide page 321

A. Bryce McGarva ad 16

has bro' to the Asylum today
from Daily by two attendants
He is a laborer - Single - Protestant
The first attack, if indeed the expression
of a natural disposition the result
of hereditary predisposition can be
so-called -

Has always manifested an unobscured
reluctant disposition - His sister is
at present a patient in the Asylum
Several of his relations have
committed suicide.

The excitement has chiefly manifested
itself within the last 10 days.

On admission he is very taciturn
keeps his head bent forwards upon
his chest & refuses to give answers
to questions - His head is hot &
his pupils are dilated - Tongue
clean flabby & watery. There is
no apparent excitement at present.
His wrists are marked by the
manacles which his ^{late} excitement
rendered necessary to restrain
him. Pulse frequent - Skin natural

Bowels are free from medicine,
bladder normal -

27 Sulky & moody - refuses to enter into
conversation - Head hot - pupils still
dilated - Bowels & bladder normal
Appears to be weak & to want
sleep very much & has therefore
been allowed to keep his bed
all day. Let cold be applied to the head.

Takes his food very well -

28 No change mentally - Was rather
excited a short time today &
appears to have been under delusion
of some people annoying him.
Let his neck be counter-stated -

June 19 No improvement mentally - Is out of
bed all day now - Slaves, incessantly
& is very obstinate & self-willed -

Is having several biscuits during the
day. Has had 1/2 t. of opium for
some time past - & keeps a diary.

July 28 Day not salubrious now
all mind is slowly improving.
Is occasionally employed sweeping
in the gallery.

Aug 15 The same as at last report.

Nov. 26 No change

Oct. 27 Is now quite recovered.

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has, but to this, begins today from
the Bank of Crawford in the
Upper ward of Lanarkshire.

He is a labourer, is single &
is a Protestant.

The first attack, has been coming
on for several years, & lately,
became much aggravated —
Previous to being brought here, he
was in the habit of wandering
about especially at night, was
irritable & threatening violence towards
his mother — The cause is
not known.

On admission he appears to
be of weak mind — is quite
satisfied to remain here & makes
no complaint — laughs, & still when
questioned & his answers are
for the most part monosyllabic —
Ordinary diet & regimen

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is changed since yesterday —
He had his neck rubbed without
mercurium or complaint — No
excitement — reads none — &
does not associate with his fellow
patients — There appears to be
great weakness & absence of mind.

July 28

Bowel bladder & appetite natural
etc improvement mentally —

Is irritable & suspicious —
Francis that tricks are played
off upon him by attendants
& patients — Occasionally refuses
his food —

Aug 15

Requires an occasional
purgative & emetic —

The same mentally —
works occasionally in the
best House —

Nov 27

No change

Dec 26

Works in the best house but requires an
occasional purgative dose to reduce his
fits of irritability and excitement.

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Jan 24

Became unmanageable and lazy, and
was removed from the best house where
he had been assisting the attendants.

Feb 18

Is irritable and discontented, thinks
he is abused, will not work any.

March 14

No change.

April 20

Is rather weak minded, is also
irritable and subject to fits of
excitement. Refuses to work.

May 20

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June 21

Excitement has abated and he
(now works in the garden. Still
incoherent and delusive.

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- July 20 No change since last report.
 Sept. 18 Has improved considerably both
 bodily and mentally. Is now
 calmer and more coherent.
 Manifests no delusions. Works well.
- Sept. 14 No change
 Oct. 20 Since date of last report has not
 been so well mentally. He has
 become irritable, discontented and
 averse to work.
- Nov. 19 No change
 Dec. 21 No change in either mind or body
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- Jan. 21 Is rather irritable and discontented.
 Mind weak. Bodily health good.
- July 19 No change
 March 20 No change
 April 19 Is continually grumbling about being
 kept here, or, for an extra supply of
 tobacco. He is occasionally noisy
 and excited but generally works
 well in the grounds.
 Bodily health good.
- May 10 No change
 June 15 No change
 July 14 Patient is rather irritable, always dis-
 contented, incoherent in conversation
 and delusive.
- Aug. 19 No change
 Sept. 5 Sometimes he is excited, talks about
 his being kept here so long to be annoyed
 and gives up work for a day or two.
- Oct. 10 Is at present very discontented. States
 that it is a shame to keep him here
 subjected to insults and injuries from
 both patients and attendants.
- Nov. 17 Much the same as when last
 reported.
- Dec. 28 There is no change or improvement in his
 1863 mental condition.
- January 24 His mind continues weak, he is incoherent,
 delusive and subject to fits of excitement.
- March 18 No change
 April 20 No change
 May 18 There is no change in his mental state and
 he is daily employed in the grounds.
- July 17 No change
 August 29 He often complains bitterly of being confined in
 an asylum and having his health destroyed by
 injuries inflicted by the other patients.
- October 28 Neither mental nor bodily change
 Nov. 19 No change
- Dec. 20 Was much excited yesterday, very noisy
 and incoherent. To have H. W. J. J.
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- January 19 There is no change in his mental
 condition. Continues to be employed in the grounds.
- July 18 No change

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He fancied that he had merely come to pay a visit & great was his distress when he was told he must remain for some time - He cried & swore alternately & threw himself upon the floor. - It required the assistance of several attendants to take him down to his gallery. He had upwards of eleven pounds in his possession which he had not given up, to the custody of the brother till he was, removed to his gallery.

Refused to take his supper. Reg. ordinary diet & regimen.

9 The same as on admission.
12 Taken his food well today. He commenced work in the grounds. He is more resigned -

Bodily health good.

- Nov 18 Little changed since admission
- Sept 24 Is slightly improved mentally
- Jan 21 Works now in the gallery, excitement slight and only manifested at intervals.
- Feb 18 Improvement continues, is clamorous about his dismissal, Mudd still work.
- March 7 No change
- April 14 Is slightly excited at times and refuses to work Bodily health good
- May 20 No change
- June 18 Is beginning to improve mentally, excitement has quite abated, Is very cheerful and works in the garden.
- July 20 Improvement still progresses, manifests no delusions or excitement and is very industrious
- August 12 Dismissed

Cured

Ronald M^r Jaggar Oct 58

was brot to the Asylum today
by the sub-Superintendent of Poor
Jovan Parrish.

Has been employed from his youth
upwards in one of the River
Steamers belonging to the Harp Co
& lately for several years as Capt
of one of them vessels -

About 2 years ago he suffered
from an attack of melancholia
caused it is supposed by irregular
living in the death of a lady &
drinking - from which thro' the
kindness & attention of friends he
ultimately recovered & was able
to resume his former avocation -

Some months subsequently he again
became unsettled in his mind &
was unable to attend to his duties
He was obliged to relinquish his
employment - This attack was
chiefly characterized by a tendency
to occasional excitement, confusion
of thought & great restlessness -
Since then he has never been
well, sometimes however he
has been observed to be much
worse than at others.

A fresh accession of excitement
with a dangerous tendency &
several very outrageous acts have
been the cause of his present
confinement -

On admission he appears to
be fatigued; his mind is very
weak, his memory defective
& the general expression of his
face is indicative of absence
of mind & confusion of thought.

Bowel, bladder & appetite all
natural - Ordinary diet & regimen

16 The same as on admission
18 No change - makes no complaint
as to his confinement - Mind
very absent -

July 28 No improvement mentally -
Bodily health is good.

Aug 15 The same as at last report.
Nov 11 Very quiet and gentlemanly in deportment

Dec 26 No change.

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January 24 No improvement mentally.

Feb 18 Bodily health feeble, no change mentally.

March 14 Was vaccinated today, he having no
mark of any previous operation of that kind.
Pustule has done well.

May 20 No change bodily or mentally

June 21 No change

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- July 20 Is quite fatigued, mind weak
memory very defective.
Bodily health good
- Nov 14 No change whatever
- Sept: 30 Has improved wonderfully since
last report. Is now cheerful and
industrious, working every day in
his garden. His mind is much
clearer and his memory has
improved greatly.
Bodily health good.
- October 14 Improvement continues.
- Nov 20 No change
- Dec: 19 Mental condition stationary.
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- Jan'y 19 He is cheerful and industrious but
his mind is weak.
Bodily health good.
- July 21 Works every day in the grounds.
Mental condition - in statu quo.
- March 19 No change
- April 20 Memory weak; mind rather confused.
Continues to be employed.
- May 17 No change
- June 18 No change
- July 14 No change
- Aug: 7 Mind continues very weak. His memory
is very defective, as evinced by the answer
he gives to the query how long have you
been here? about sixteen weeks, and other
similar statements.
- Sept: 7 No change mentally. He is quiet,
contented and works a little
- Oct: 7 Bodily and mental condition
remains in statu quo
- Nov: 10 Always quiet, seldom speaks any,
mind still weak. Bodily health
very good.
- Dec: 20 No mental nor bodily changes since last
1863 report.
- January 24 His mind continues very weak, his memory in
particular being very defective. He is quiet, humble
and retiring. General health good.
- July 18 No change
- March 20 No change
- May 18 Mind remains exactly in the same condition.
- July 20 Works in the garden daily but is very stupid
and requires considerable over-sight.
- Sept: 18 No change
- October 20 No mental change or improvement.
- November 18 He continues quiet, reserved, taciturn and
weak-minded.
- December 24 There is no change in his bodily or
1864 mental condition since last report.
- Jan'y 18 Mind continues weak, habits cleanly and
suggestion; general health good.
- Feb'y 24 No change

Peter Lawson act. 42

Was bro't to the Asylum today
from Glasgow by several of his
messmates -

He is a Sailor - a native of
Moray - Single Protestant -

Had lately arrived at Greenock from
New York in the Barge Light
in which vessel he was employed
as a seaman.

So history of his Case has been
furnished -

On admission he is in a state
of great excitement, struggles violently
with his attendant & attempt to
dash himself upon the ground -

He talks very incoherently & for
the most part on religious topics
starts frequently - Manner & expression
of Countenance very maniacal -
Pulse 90 full & soft - Head
hot - tongue white & dry - Skin
almost natural -

Seq. let him be sat up with in
one of the galleries all night -

His head to be shaved - & the neck
to be co. treated -

Hab. enemata instanter - et Hab
Pulv. Opoe. pro Statim et
repetatur quaque secunda hora ad
vices sex. -

18 Hab. Crovicinae fortis: et h. s.
Borich. will opened by Injection -
Slept two hours - & much Calmer
& in every respect better today -

℞ P. Jalapae ℥o ʒi - Calomelans ʒss
℞ part: Antem: ʒi ʒss Statim -

To have beef tea & ale at mid dg.
& a sedative draught at bed time -

19 Day, he feels his mind much more
composed - Excitement has disappeared.
Talk is still on religious subject &
rather unconnected.

Pulse almost natural -

Purgative medicine brought away
a large quantity of very dark
bilious matter -

Takes his food well

Let him have the following at
bed time - ℞ Crovicinae fortis: et Liq
Opoe. sedativi ʒi ʒss -

20 Is now able to mix with the other
patients - Has become quite rational
& is very well behaved - No heat of head -

Takes his food well - Borich. free -
July 16 Was this day discharged

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Charles Larkins

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- Jan 12 This patient is an imbecile and subject to epileptic seizures. His moral faculties are much blunted and his reasoning powers are much impaired so that he forms most erroneous conclusions on many subjects. He is morose, sullen, indolent and irritable. He is fond of eating and always clamorous for extra diet.
- February 18 Neither mental nor bodily change
- March 15 He is at present civil, works a little and content with a moderate allowance of extras.
- April 24 No change
- May 20 Fits occur occasionally and are succeeded by depressions. General health otherwise good.
- June 18 He has various delusions, some of them being of a singular character. He believes that the moon and the sun follow him.
- July 20 No change
- August 28 No change
- September 26 He has become more irritable, sullen and exacting. Threatens to cease working.
- October 25 Neither mental nor bodily change in his case
- November 20 Has given up work and makes many demands for extra diet and threatens destruction of faces if his demands are not complied with.
- Decr. 30 Continues in the same frame of mind as described in last report. His extras have been ordered to be stopped.
- 1864
- January 19 There is no change or improvement in his mental state since last report.
- March 20 He is very discontented, irritable, revengeful and delusive. He imagines that the sun follows him and that he can make the sun and moon stand still, besides having power to modify the seasons. He is fond of good eating, takes a large quantity of food but does not work any.
- April 18 In regard to his mental state there is no change. He continues to take fits but these do not occur frequently.
- June 19 Since last report there is no change in his mental state.
- July 18 For some weeks has been irritable, discontented and disposed to be insolent but has not committed any destructive act.
- August 23 He has been more civil and behaving better since last report.
- November 20 Patient is of an irritable disposition and at times insolent and with many complaints. He employs himself a little about the gallery, his bodily health is good.
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- January 20 Has had at fits for nearly two months, but from his frequent complaints he appears to be very ill disposed.
- Feb 5 Discharged - Cured. Re-admitted vide Vol XXVIII p. 222

James Dunant. Oct 28

Came voluntarily to this Asylum today. This is the fourth time he has been under care & treatment within the last three years - He is licentiate of the Established Presbytery of Glasgow - is Single.

For several months past he has renounced the ministry & has been employed as a clerk in an office in town -

The cause of previous attack was masturbation to which habit he has been more or less addicted from his boyhood - This attack however has no assignable cause, patient affirming that he has never since committed the act since his former residence here. Since his last dismissal he has made frequent visits to the House & appeared on these occasions to be quite sound mentally & bodily till a few days ago when on his last visit he was observed to be excited & to look weakened in his bodily health.

On admission he was excited & very restless - running about the gallery singing &c

He had a pint of strong Ale & a Sedative draught at bed time -

4 Rested very little - is noisy & excited - occasionally sweats -

Takes his food well - Has H. Chry 311 - Bawels plan - Had the ale & draught at bed time -

9 Continues excited noisy & restless by night & day.

Takes his food well. Continue the ale & draught.

18 Excitement on the wane. Has become more rational - Still occasionally excited & restless.

Aug 15 Is now rational & well behaved. Takes his food well. Takes exercise daily in the grounds.

1860 October 28th Recovered

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Admitted 6th July 1860

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Feb 21st

Readmitted today, is maniacally excited and very delusive, the present attack commenced about four days ago no proximate cause assignable. Imagines his friends have conspired against him to do him bodily harm. Imagines his brother's dog resembles an owl and its body is the habitation of an angel. Today broke a chair and one of its dismembered limbs broke 30 panes of glass in No 1 Dormitory. To have nauseating doses of iactantia and to be removed to No 9.

1861
Jan 2/4

Feb 19

Excitement is now much abated, delusions gone. Bodily health improved. Patient who was to all appearance well, was allowed to walk round the grounds. The morning after the Concert & stroll, he was much excited and went out as usual, he first went to Mr Lady Superintendent and attempted to kiss the maid who opened the door to him, he went up stairs to Mr M's room and while she turned her back he put some wax tapers into his pocket. He next went and called on Mr Muckniter left some letters before she came into the room and afterwards talked in a very filthy and unbecoming manner. He next called on all the officials about the place asking for meat and concluded by making love to the Gatekeepers daughter.

For these reasons he was kept in and confined to his gallery. He fretted much at the restraint and became abusive and very excited. He ordered to be brought to have a trepanning operation. Has remained to 29.

March 14

Is now remarkably well & contented & gentlemanly in deportment. He was transferred to No 1. Exercise still restricted to airing court.

Robt Lye Phosph Fer & Cal & Mag a teaspoonful three daily.

March 20

Dismissed Cured

1861

October 17

Readmitted this evening, he is much excited and saying incoherently. The present attack commenced a few days ago. The first symptoms were want of sleep & restlessness. Ultimately his conduct became such as to necessitate his removal here.

W.P. 401.

Duncan Mc Gregor Oct-42

Was brot. to this Asylum today
 from Rotheray by the inspector of
 Poor of that parish
 He is a lawyer. is married &
 a Protestant -
 This is the first attack. Cause
 assigned "loss of employment"
 Duration of illness about 3 weeks
 Prominent symptoms of Complaint
 prior to admission: great depression
 of spirits, intense restlessness &
 Sleeplessness. Paroxysmal excitement
 & violence: tendency to suicide -
 Aversion towards relatives, especially
 his children -
 On admission his mind appears
 to be very weak, absent & de-
 pressed - He is unwilling to
 take into conversation -
 There is no heat of head - His
 bowels are slow - tongue
 coated with a thin white
 fur. To be watched -
 Hab. Cereb: fort. @ H. Sedat h. S.
 et tras mane Hab. Alkerm 3i.

13 Paved a tolerable night. There
 appears to be no change mentally.
 14 Replet: Cereb: fort. @ H. Sedat h. S.
 Continues depressed & lethargic -
 Takes his food - Bowels free.
 Contin: Omnia.

Aug^r 16 Mind is now more active -
 Countenance more animated &
 natural - depression of spirits
 not so marked -
 Takes his food well -
 Sleeps at night without the
 aid of medicine -

October 11 ¹⁸⁶⁰ Dismissed
 Recovered

1861.
 June 14 Was readmitted today. Two days ago
 patient became much depressed and
 left of working. He next became
 much excited, swore fearfully and
 threatened to take his own life.
 On admission he is melancholy and
 will not converse. Tongue foul,
 bowels costive. To have Haust Nyr 3i
 and to be under surveillance.

July 20 Is now greatly improved. Is
 cheerful and works in the garden
 Aug^r 14 Confined to bed with an ulcer
 of leg. Mental improvement
 continues.
 Sept^r 18 Is greatly improved mentally

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Oct 18 Is now nearly convalescent. Is sometimes rather dull. Ulcer upon leg has now healed up.
 Nov. 28 Continues to improve mentally
 Dec. 19 Little change since last report
 1862
 January 8 Is not so well at present as he was six weeks ago. He is more depressed and not willing to be employed.
 Feb. 19 Has begun to improve again. Is now cheerful, coherent and constantly engaged in the garden or grounds
 March 31 Today discharged—
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Robt Templeton. Oct 20

Was bro't to the Asylum today
by two detective officers from
the police office -

He is a Coachman - Single -
Protestant -

The first attack - of a few
days duration - Came assigned
intemperance -

On admission is in a state
of mindlessness - replies quite
incoherently to questions -

Can give no account of
himself -

Head cool, Will not show
his tongue - Pulse small &
weak -

An hour after admission he
was found in a Cataleptic
state - Refuses food &
medicine -

18 Was noisy during the night
expression of countenance very
suspicious of his having had
epileptic fit. Can give no
account of himself yet.

He, taken his food today.

19 Remains free from medicine.
Continues noisy - Talks very
incoherently. Mind appears
to be very confused -

22 He, had his right eye inflamed.
Eyedement is beginning to disappear.
Mind is more collected -

Let him have a pint of ale
at bed time -

23 Mind appears to be quite
clear today -

He was this day cognosed
by the Sheriff - & discharged

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Admitted 19th May 1860.

1863

- January 20 He is generally quiet, taciturn and reserved. He is also subject to occasional paroxysms of excitement and when in that state he is noisy, irritable and abusive.
- July 18 There is no change in his mental state and his bodily health is good
- March 20 No change
- April 19 He continues taciturn, reserved, unsocial and delusive. He believes that he is "God"
- June 24 No change
- July 19 He is in the habit of blowing and making a puffing sound with his lips while at the same time he moves his two hands, the palms of which are brought into relative approximation, backward and forwards rapidly.
- August 30 Rather mental not bodily change
- September 18 No change
- October 24 He continues subject to occasional fits of excitement, when he becomes noisy, irritable and abusive, but the attacks do not now occur so frequently nor are they so severe.
- November 18 No change
- December 21 He continues very delusive but is generally quiet, taciturn and unsocial. He believes that he is enormously rich, that he has made his money by his numerous inventions and that he is to get a kingdom.

1864

- January 25 He frequently lies down upon the floor or upon the ground when out, stretching himself at full length upon his belly and appears to blow upon the ground. The reason for this conduct is that he is tormented by the voices of spirits and he in the manner described gets rid of them by blowing them into the earth.
- March 19 Rather mental not bodily change since last report.
- April 22 There is no improvement in his mental state. He continues reserved, taciturn, unsocial and very delusive. General health good.
- June 19 Since last report there has been no change in his mental condition.
- July 15 At present he is not so irritable and occupies his time in drawing pencil designs for iron-plate work on pieces of old paste-board.
- August 23 There is neither mental nor bodily change since last report.

Alexander Laird act. 41

Has bro't to this Asylum today
by the Inspectors of Poor of
the Parish of Cadder.

He is a Miner - is married
Protestant.

The second attack - Cause excessive
drinking of spirituous liquors.
He was treated in the House for
a previous attack arising from
the same cause.

The present illness was not observed
by his friends till within a
few days ago tho' it is probable
that it has been coming on
gradually for some time past.

On admission he appears to
be confused & suspicious - looks
around him furtively as if expecting
an assault from some quarter.

He is not easily engaged in con-
versation. There is a wild restless
expression of the eye - the features
are sharp & pale -

Let him have a Pint of but-
ter tea - & a pint of strong ale
immediately

Aug^r 1 Sleep little at night - Is occa-
sionally excited & violent. Very uncertain
& variable in his behaviour -

Let him have Spt. Hardell's
Quotidian - Cant. decoct. Carnearum.

2 He has become very stupid & confused.
Unable to speak - fret himself.

To be put to bed - & have
a blisters applied to his head.

Prepares to swallow anything
Let Aug^r Hydrag not 7i be rubbed
in in the axillar grooves -

3 The same as yesterday - Let
quite famine remotionless
Requires the use of the
Catheter -

Sept 29

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Recovered

Admitted July 30th 1860

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Donald Campbell Oct 24

Has got from the Southern Police office Glasgow where he had been confined all night in a maniacal state -

He is a Police man, Single, Protestant.

This is the first attack, has no identifiable cause - Came on suddenly last night after he went to his beat.

He has not been in very good health for sometime past - & has been attending religious meetings a good deal lately. Hence religious excitement has been suspected as the exciting cause.

On admission he is found hard & hot to prevent him from doing harm to himself & those around him. Head is very hot, eye is suffused, tongue loaded - Bowels slow -

He was in a state of perfect nudity -

Cupping glasses were applied to the nape of the neck & 4 oz blood with drawn - He had 4 pints milk - & some bread immediately.

He was then put into a warm bath & put to bed -

31 This morning is quiet - but dull, confused & absent.

Let him have a generous diet - Rob. Cerev. port of h.s.

Aug. 2 Is now remarkably well - attend is almost quite rational - C.O.

Nov 11 Continues well

Dec. 24 Has relapsed considerably since last report is at times excited and very anxious to be dismissed. Sometimes ties a string round his penis.

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August 18

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James Gall act.

Was bro't. to this Asylum
from Paisley Prison in
virtue of a Warrant granted
at the instance of the Procurator
fiscal of Renfrew.

Patient was a toll keeper - has
been addicted to intemperance
for many years. No further
history of his case has been
furnished.

On admission he appears to
be fatuous - fancies that he
has come to a Palace on
some great mission - Talks
about getting many thousands
pounds for the benefit of
his grandchildren from the
Ferguson bequest - His
ordinary & extravagant delusions,
on almost every subject.

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Is well behaved - Talks a
great deal in a very silly
manner - very vain - &
credulous -

Takes his food well -

Bowel, sleep & appetite

natural -

Nov 10

Still continues to be happy in dispo-
sition but very delusive. Had an
attack of vomiting and other symptoms
of organic derangement of brain. His
skin was hot, pulse 120, was almost
insensible not knowing those with
whom he was familiar when well
was very excited for some time but
now is as usual. During his illness,
his urine had to be drawn off.

The treatment consisted of free purgation
& irritation to back of head by means
of blisters

Dec 12

Continues well, cheerful & harmless

1861 Jan 21

The same

Feb 24

No change

March 7

Yesterday patient was seized with violent
frontal headache and vomiting, pulse 100,
skin hot, tongue foul. Was ordered the
following, R.

Pulv. Jal co ʒi.

Colomet ʒvi

Pulv. Turb ʒss

Sum. Statim.

To have back of head & neck rubbed.
Much better today, however at 10 o'clock
in the evening he became stupid and
almost insensible and required to be
supported to his gallery. A cold lotion
was applied to head & his feet were

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- 1 8th immersed in hot water, was also ordered a Stimulating enema.
Pulse 110, skin hot, eyes wild & restless slept ill. C. o.
- 10th Is much better today, feverish symptoms not so intense, slept none, Hab.
Sol. Mur Morpho ʒʒ
Sol. Tart. Emul ʒijss +
a teaspoonful every four hours.
- April 20 Has apparently recovered from his late illness. Is now cheerful and intelligent, but his mind is more confused than formerly to change since last report.
- May 21 but one night after being at a dance attempted to hang himself during the night.
- June 21 Mind is becoming weaker and more confused. Has frequent attacks of congestion of the brain indicated by heat of head, redness of the conjunctivae, frontal headache loss of memory and confusion of thought.
Is freely purged and counter irritation applied to head on these occasions.
- July 20 Much the same as when last reported.
- Aug: 14 No improvement, is frequently restless at night and abuses himself every night.
Tongue foul and tremulous Hab. Altr Powder
- Sept 14 Is very confused & stupid, occupies himself with scribbling upon paper. Is very often very sullen and taciturn. Habits still degraded.
- October 20 Had attack similar to those previously described. He became very stupid & confused, could not stand, after he was put to bed and became partly unconscious. Counter irritation applied to head.
- Nov: 19 Has now recovered from last attack. Mind weak and confused.
- Dec: 20 Continues delusive and stupid. Speech inarticulate.
- 1862
- Jan: 30 Has this day removed by his friends and dismissed -

Relieved

William McCallum Oct 31

Was brot to the Asylum by
the Inspector of Poor of
Campbellton

He was bred a stone mason
Is married, Protestant &
has recd' the education of
his class.

The second attack - Has
been ill three months prior
to being brot' hence - Has
always been considered of
rather weak intellect - The
existing cause of this, or
former attack is supposed
to be bodily injury & fright
attended on it - Several
years ago while assisting
in loading a gun to be fired
in honour of a influential
person's marriage it burst
suddenly & injured his hands
so severely as for a time
to imperil his life & render
him unable to follow his
former employment since
afterwards - The greater portion
of each hand is lost: the
thumb, fore & middle fingers of
both hands having been lost.

The depression of spirit arising
from loss of employment added
to a naturally weak disposition
of mind are the probable causes
under which this attack has
appeared.

On admission his expression
is depressed in the extreme -
his mind is slow & he is with
difficulty prevailed on to answer
any question whatsoever -

There is a great want of energy
about him tho' his bodily health
is apparently very good -

Remedy Dr. Kealy's Costive

Let him have a soap &
water injection at bed time.

Sig. Let him be watched.

17 Slept well at least made no
movement during the night

This morning there is no
change in his manner or
deportment - Takes food well.

19 The same in every respect
24 No improvement mentally - Is
very lethargic -

Remedy very Costive -
Let him have repeated doses of black draught

Robert Robinson Oct. 45

has been to the Asylum from
Cadder parish by the Inspector
of poor there.

He is a laborer married
protestant; can read &
write.

The first attack, of a few
days duration. Cause unknown
He is not suicidal but is
said to have shown a
dangerous disposition towards
others. - Mental symptoms -
delusions as to a conspiracy
having been formed against
him to take his life - Hallucinations
of the sense of sight & feeling
Rottenness - Irritability of
temper - paroxysmal excitement.

On admission his expression
of countenance indicative in
large degree of suspicion &
distrust - He is very careful
in answering questions -

Complains of head-ache -

Pulse weak but calm -

Bowels said to have been
well opened previously by medicine

Takes food readily.

Let him have the following
draught of Zijl Ammoniaci Ussm. ss
the Zijl. ss - aq. ss - Th. Stalim.

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Says the draught took away
the head-ache at the time but
that it has returned.

Broaches delusions about a
conspiracy being formed against
his life - & he has written to
the Sheriff to investigate into
it - His mind appears to
be very weak

Has an moderate desire
for tobacco & is ever clamorous
for more of it.

Get the hope of his neck
to be loosed.

Sept 19

Continues weak & unsettled in
the mind. Talks of the conduct
of certain parties, whom he supposes
to be his enemies, in a low
tone of voice & with a look
which is intended to convey
more than he dares to utter -

The same moderate desire
for tobacco is daily making its
appearance

Takes food well -

Bowels regular

Admitted 20th Aug 1860

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- November¹² Still continues weak minded + delusious. Has an inordinate desire for medicine calls berry his favourite drug. Delusious as to bodily health very strong.
- Decr 25 Has been very desponding and delusive of late. Complains of a man who comes every night from Kirkintilloch and injures him while asleep. Has been taking repeated small doses of Pulv. Ipec.
1861. Jan²⁴ Still complains of being attacked at night, is very delusious + depressed
- March 18 Works in the grounds every day, mental condition slightly improved. Bodily health much better.
- May 14 No change whatever since the date of last report.
- June 17 Has improved very much both bodily and mentally since he commenced to work regularly in the garden and grounds. He is now cheerful and industrious, and his delusious are greatly in abeyance. Bodily health good.
- July 14 Still improving
- Aug²² No change of any moment
- Sept 20 Still same as when last reported
- October 14 Works in the garden every day. Is occasionally depressed.
- Nov 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
- 1862 Jan²¹ Is at present rather depressed. Mind under the influence of delusions. Is employed every day in the grounds
- Feb¹⁹ No change
- March 20 No change
- April 19 Is more cheerful and contented at present and is constantly employed
- June 14 Much the same as when last reported. Is employed every day in the garden or grounds.
- July 8 Mind still occupied with delusions. He believes that he has been confined here on a false warrant, got up by malice and that a certain man visits him at night to do him bodily injury.
- Aug¹⁸ Mental condition unchanged
- Sept 19 No change
- Sept 14 No change
- Dec¹⁸ Mind continues weak and under the influence of various delusions. General health good.
- 1863 Jan²⁴ He believes that he is the victim of a conspiracy, and that he is tormented at night by a visitor.
- Feb¹⁸ No change
- March 17 Mind unchanged. Patient works every day in the grounds
- May 18 Neither mental nor bodily change.

Rev^d John McLean Oct 50

Was brot. to this Asylum today
from Glasgow by an attendant
& the Rev^d Mr Hay colleague
of patient

Patient is a minister of the
Presbyterian Methodist sect; 44
married - a widower
This is the 5th or 6th attack
of a disease assigned - The
first attack came on about
10 years ago while engaged
in the ministry in England
Since then he has had several
illnesses & has been confined
& treated in Asylums in
England & in the Morungie
Asylum Edin^g.

The form of mental disorder
is that of mania with delusions,
as to wealth influence position
& importance - accompanied it
is said with a tendency to
take improper liberties in speech
& act with the other sex -

On admission he is excited
& restless talk incessantly in
a rambling incoherent way.

Betrays no tendency to violence.

Betrays no delusion; tho' it
is said that he labours under
the belief that he is laird of
Clutha! & that as such had
executed a deed concealing large
sums of money to his colleague
the Rev^d Mr Hay.

Promely & appetite natural
Very restless at night.

22 Sig: ordinary diet & regimen
was resorted last night.

Excited restless & talkative.

Takes his food well -

Had p p food

24 Has become much more calm -
He is still rather talkative -

Bonely face - appetite good
Sleeps better at night.

29 Has now become perfectly rational
Expresses himself ~~at~~ thankful
for his restoration to sanity
once more - Disclaims having
willingly done any thing to shock
the modesty or proper feeling of
the fair sex & attributes whatever
happened to his mental disease
to very well behaved & has become
a great favorite with lady body
that come into contact with him -

Admitted 21st Aug 1860

Sept 19

His mind appears to be quite clear
 Is rather depressed with the
 thought that any of the circumstances
 which occurred during his illness
 should in any way compromise
 his good name as a Christian
 or as a minister of the Gospel.
 Declares that he feels that he
 is quite irresponsible for any
 thing of an improper character
 that occurred in speech or
 act as he was, under
 the influence of excitement
 over which he had no
 control -

His deportment & behaviour
 since the excitement disappears
 has been every thing that can
 be desired in a gentleman
 imbued with Christian principles.
 His bodily health is
 improving & he is using
 a better infusion with nitro
 muratic acid.

He daily enjoys a walk
 in the grounds daily unattended.
 He has hitherto kept his
 parole - Today he was
 allowed to visit a dying Sister
 in Glasgow - Returned all right.
 He was unattended -

October 21/60

Dismissed Recovered

1861 March 28th

Was readmitted today. Patient continued
 to enjoy good mental health for
 about three months after his dismissal.
 He came out frequently during that
 time and showed himself to the
 Physician Superintendent.

He was brought here from the Central
 Police Office, having gone there and
 reported himself as guilty of stealing
 several spoons. On being searched
 nothing of the kind was found upon
 his person. As it was quite evident
 he was labouring under insanity
 and unfit to take care of himself he
 was detained and handed over to
 the Inspector of the City Parish.

On admission, he presents a very dirty
 and jaded appearance, is much
 excited and labours under delusions
 regarding the spoons & other matters.
 Binsels to be freely moved kind to
 have a sleeping draught at bed time

John Hamilton etc

Was bro't to this asylum today
by two detective officers from
the Lunark prison.

This patient is a farm labourer
& married, is a Protestant &
can read & write.

About a fortnight ago he
was apprehended on the charge
of having threatened to shoot
his wife for supposed in-
fidelity.

From the papers accompanying
warrant it appears that patient
has been suffering from slight
derangement of mind for some
time but it was only a
few days prior to being taken
into custody that his disease
began to assume a threatening-
dangerous aspect.

On admission he is very
suspicious of every body around
him - replies casually to
every question - His mind
appears to be weak - The
delusion as to his wife's
infidelity appears to be an
the wane - He fancies that
an affection of the second phalanx
of the little finger of the left
hand took its origin in disease
contracted by his wife or
some other relative - the
influence in the latter case
having been communicated to
him in some unknown way.

Power, appetite & sleep
said to be natural -

There is slight signs of
heat of head. Tongue clean
pulse 80 - Sig. Adonax
diet & regimen.

Let him be watched in
the meantime

30 Slept well - Was taken his
food w. It very quiet &
well behaved.

Sept 14

Appears to be somewhat im-
proved mentally - Writes very
coherent letters, acknowledges
with contrition his foolish
conduct towards his wife.
There is still a degree of
restlessness in his eye & the
general expression & deportment
indicate weakness of mind -

Thomas, Chalmers act.

Was bro't to the Asylum today by two attendants employed by his father for the purpose.

He is a Jaeger, is married; is protestant; Can read & write.

The first attack - of ten months duration - Cause not assigned - said to have been bro't on by an unhappy marriage - was confined & treated in the Longdale Asylum from the commencement of the attack till a few days ago when his father removed him home not satisfied that any thing was being done with the view of bringing about his recovery.

On admission he appears to be much confused -

The expression of his countenance is vague & uncertain - his eye is restless - he starts suddenly as from spasms of the muscles of the face & trunk - the pupils are dilated the eye watery - heat of head considerable - skin of face covered with an oily exudation - tongue tremulous watery & covered with a white fur.

Patient is lame from small sores - & blisters around the ankle, are making their appearance. Let them be put to bed.

Now, request medicine.

Takes his food readily.

14 Was rather restless last night. & rather irritable this morning. Ankle swollen & red & blistered.

Let them be pomented.

19 Has taken his food well. Yesterday had a blister applied to his head - Today his pupils are more natural - the expression of countenance is calmer & indicative of more mind - answers questions more readily.

Takes his food well.

Slept little last night on acct of the blisters.

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- Oct 24 Very sullen and morose will scarcely answer any question.
- Nov 24 No change
- Dec 26 He had his neck rubbed a fortnight ago, this seems to have roused him and he is now much better.
- 1861
Jan 9th Mental condition improved, assists in the gallery, is still very taciturn.
- Feb 21 No change
- March 18 No change
- April 14 Taciturn & gloomy. Walks up and down the gallery laughing and talking to himself. Does not associate with the other patients, Conversation incoherent.
- May 20 No change
- July 14 No change
- Aug 30 No change
- Sept 14 Is sometimes rather excited becomes quiet after a dose of *Cham. mg.*
- Oct 20 No change
- Dec 19 No change
- 1862
Jan 20 Mind unimproved. He is very taciturn, reserved and morose. Will not answer any question correctly but merely repeats his own name to all queries. General health good.
- July 21 No change
- March 19 Has had a severe attack of rheumatism and has been confined to bed. Was treated with Colchicum and Alkalies.
- April 20 No improvement mentally. Bodily health better.
- May 19 Rather mental nor bodily change
- July 17 Very stupid taciturn and weak minded. Assists in the gallery. Bodily health good.
- Sept 14 No change
- Sept 18 No change
- Nov 15 Mind is unimproved. Patient is very stupid, when asked any question stares in a vacant manner and repeats his own name. He is rather dirty inclined and very slovenly in his dress.
- Dec 20 Rather mental nor bodily change since preceding report.
- 1863
January 26 He continues weak minded, taciturn and stupid. The only reply to a question he gives is "Thomas Blackburn".
- March 18 Rather mental nor bodily change.
- April 26 There is no improvement in his mental state, He is dirty in his habits occasionally but works in the gallery at any rough work.
- May 18 He is taciturn, reserved, and very weak minded
- June 28 No mental improvement. He sold his clothes with some soap & had less an inordinate appetite.

James Pollock

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- July 28 For some time past he has become rather quieter, than formerly. Occasionally however he becomes excited & behaves himself in such a way as to show that there is little if any improvement whatsoever - His case is now, according to his own statement before the Court of Session - his committees are actively engaged in pushing on his case. He makes frequent complaints against the attendants for having abused & murdered his fellow patients - If a patient is excited & violent & requires coercive ^{manal} or re, train, this is magnified into a fault murder - It is needless to say how many of these complaints are made - I suspect that they are at all times ^{fully} groundless in investigation - An amusing instance occurred in which the patient complained of by Pollock is, having been faultily abused & nearly murdered gave the latter the lie to his face & operated the attendant ^{of} having ^{hurt him} in the least - (I ^{of} ^{attended})
- October 25. Coleridge politely, states that his committee are sitting on the conduct of the officials of this establishment. Warns new medical assistant of the foul proceedings carried on here, and wishes him not to involve himself under penalty of his (Pollock's) displeasure and also of the errors of the law which he has previously brought to bear on Dr Cameron and on Dr Macintosh.
- November 24. Still continues to abuse & threaten the Physician Superintendent. Uses most improper language and gets into paroxysms of excitement and looks forward with joyful feelings of anticipation towards a day of retribution.
- December 10. Visited to see his warrant. It was shown to him and he said it was not his and would not read it, at the same time demanding his liberty because there were no documents warranting his legal detention.
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- Just as mentioned in foregoing reports, no change. Still denouncing medical superintendent in most unmeasured language, states that his case comes before the Court of Session in a day or two.

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- Was bro't to the Asylum as a
 fiscal case. It appears had been
 committing an assault upon some
 party or parties to the writer
 unknown. No previous history
 of case can be got.
- 15 Oct Very much improved, conducting
 himself well.
- 20 Was seized with a slight attack
 of pleurisy in right side. Cupped.
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 feels much relieved.
- Nov 28 Greatly improved bodily and mentally
- Dec 26 Continues well, occupies his time in
 reading but is not inclined to work any.
- 1861 Jan 7. 24 Conversation quite rational, demeanour
 quiet, is indolent and does not want
 to leave the Asylum.
- Feb 24 Is now well but reluctant to leave
- March 18 to change.
- April 14 Has improved very much, is
 now free from excitement,
 conversation sensible and
 coherent. Works in the gallery.
- May 26
- Dismissed
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Was brought to his asylum today by two friends. He is a pattern designer, is single and was formerly treated in this asylum from 3 Dec 1857 to 6 September 1858. He has been insane for three years and a half the cause of which is unknown.

On admission. He is much excited, rambling and incoherent. His eyes are wild, restless and glazed. His eyelids are swollen and congested. Talks in a stammering and undecided tone. His clothing is slovenly, dirty and unclean. His hair is long and uncombed. Says his relations have been illusing him. Imagines he has personal interviews with the Spirit, under whose directions he regulates his conduct. Imagines also that he is a Prophet and that he has a special commission from on High.

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- Sept: 30 = Much improved bodily. Dresses neatly and pays attention to cleanliness. Mental delusions still numerous.
- Oct: 24 Very little change either bodily or mentally.
- Nov: 26 Is considerably improved, but his conversation is still absurd & incoherent.
- Dec: 24 Just as before, will not employ himself in any manufactures, reluctant to take exercise.
- 1861
- Jan'y 24 No change bodily or mentally.
- Feb'y 24 (The same in every respect)
- March 18 Bodily health good, mental condition as formerly reported.
- April 10 Mind full of delusions, conversation irrational and incoherent.
- May 18 No change
- June 15 Proud indolent & reserved. No improvement mentally since last report.
- July 18 Has been quiet & well-behaved, but is averse to useful employment. Labours under various delusions, imagines he is the Saviour.
- Aug't 14 No change
- Sept 20 Very reserved, haughty, & opinionative. Has delusions upon various subjects. In conversation he is incoherent and gets excited.
- October 18 No change
- Nov: 20 Very little improvement mentally. Has still delusions regarding his father. Continued reserved & indolent.
- Dec: 19 No change

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Is very quiet, and reserved. Talks coherently on ordinary topics but regarding his own case he is very incoherent and entertains very absurd delusions. He imagines that he is the Deity and that the Spirit reveals coming events to him.
Is not inclined to work in the garden
No change
Has been engaged drawing some patterns for amusement. They are very chaste in design and beautifully executed.
Neither mental nor bodily change
Continues to conduct himself with propriety and sometimes makes clothes for the attendants Very little improvement mentally; still cherishes the delusions mentioned in the report for January.
No change either mentally or bodily since last report. Is still as delusiv. Fancies his father is a very wicked man and that he has put him into the asylum through malice. Bodily health good.
Mental and bodily condition unchanged
Still haughty reserved and indolent. Has also numerous delusions.
Very little change either mentally or bodily
Has become rather more social in his habits. Will not employ his time in any useful occupation. Is quite incoherent in conversation, more especially if talking about his own case and gives utterance to various delusions. He believes that he is the Deity, that he has communications with the Holy Spirit, who took away his power of shaving from him, that he is a Jew and that his father is his enemy. He is very incoherent.
His mental state is exactly as described in preceding report.
Continues delusive, incoherent and excitable. Bodily health good.
No mental improvement. He is haughty, indolent and reserved. He is very delusive, believing that he is the Deity and that he can tell what events are to occur in the future.
Neither mental nor bodily changes since date of preceding report.
Is very incoherent in conversation and becomes much excited when the topic of conversation is his own case. Every afternoon he paces up and down the gallery preaching for the edification of himself and the other patients.
He is still unsocial, excitable, indolent, incoherent and delusive
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Anthony Burns cut 35

- Was brought to the Asylum today by two Detectives from the Glasgow Police Office. He is a thread finisher and Roman Catholic. No history of case antecedent to apprehension. On admission, He is much excited and raves incessantly. Has delusions. Imagines he is the strongest man in the world. Thinks he has some superhuman actions to perform, and can derive any amount of muscular power by drinking large quantities of salt water. Mouth confined. Pulse 105. Tongue foul and tremulous.
- Let him have opening medicine and be carefully watched.
- Sept 30 Attempts to tear his clothes is very restless and noisy.
- Oct 2 Imagines himself to be abused and struck during the night by a dozen of men who he does not know nor ~~never~~ saw before. Imagines also that a pitchfork was thrust into his side. Was taken into Glasgow and examined before the Sheriff and found to be insane.
- Nov 25 No improvement, destroys some articles of clothing daily. To have his neck rubbed.
- Dec 24 Is a little improved mentally, still destructive and extremely glib in his habits. ~~Adnaughts~~ every night. Needs to be well rubbed, with Argentinian.
- 1861
January 23 Symptoms improvement beginning to manifest themselves. Is not so much excited and there are intervals during which he is very quiet. Sleeps better at night. Keeps his bed clean and is not so destructive.
- July 24 He is now much better, manifests little incoherence or excitement, is not destructive, rests well.
- March 14 Improvement continues, is quite coherent, amuses himself by writing reading and singing to the great delight of the other patients.
- April 20 Little change since last report.
- May 21 Mental improvement continues, is quite coherent and rational in conversation. Works in the garden daily.
- June 26 Has relapsed considerably since last report. Is now more excited, mind confused, rests ill. Tongue foul & tremulous.
- July 21 Is subject to nightly seminal emissions, was ordered

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 Sep 18 Is still excited and irritable.
 Mind weak, memory defective.
 Oct 14 No mental improvement.
 Nov. 19 Neither mental nor bodily change.
 Dec. 20 No change
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 Jan 7 19 Is very quiet and somewhat depressed.
 Mind is becoming weaker. Has seminal
 emissions frequently.
 Feb 20 No change
 March 19 Was much excited yesterday. Has
 become more confused and delusive.
 Bodily health feeble.
 April 19 Very quiet at present but no
 mental improvement.
 May 18 No change since last report
 June 14 Continues quiet. Mind very weak
 and full of delusions. Paralysis becoming
 more marked.
 July 18 The same in every respect
 Sept. 18 Has become very weak minded and
 stupid. He imagines he is very wealthy.
 He is irritable and sometimes excited
 Sept. 16 Physical symptoms of General Paralysis
 well-marked in his case by great muscular
 tremor, indistinct articulation and
 excited delusions.
 Oct. 18 Mind becoming weaker. Bodily health
 very feeble.
 Nov. 6 Is very stupid, runs about collecting
 rags, bits of paper etc and smokes them.
 Fingers often scorched in attempting to
 light his pipe. On that account has been
 removed to the Infirmary -
 Dec. 10 There is no change in his bodily
 1863 or mental condition
 Jan 8 Mind is very weak, bodily health
 tolerable. Patient is now torpid, taciturn
 and very stupid. Requires attention at
 meals and the water-closet.
 Feb 19 No change
 May 18 His condition is very little changed
 since January excepting that the physical
 symptoms of General Paralysis are becoming
 more developed.
 July 14 No change in his condition since
 date of preceding report.
 August 18 He is now very weak on his legs, can
 only articulate with difficulty and exhibits
 general muscular tremor. Delusions rather in
 abeyance.

Donald Mackrae act 30

Was brought to the Asylum today by two officers. He is single and was a teacher in connection with the Free Church. This is the first attack patient has had and is only of a few days duration. The cause of present insanity is supposed to be religious excitement.

Previous to admission patient became silent & morose and imagined his relatives had conspired against him. Threatened to commit violence upon his friends. On admission, he is excited, talks in a rambling and incoherent manner. Makes a great many hours and unmeaning grimaces. Gives no sensible answer to any interrogation. States that he is great eater and fond of savoury food.

Pulse 90. Sharp and feeble. Temperature Nat. Heat. 99. An attendant to watch him closely.

Very much excited runs up and down annoying the other patients.

Restless and quarrelsome. Attempts to strike and tear his clothes.

A pair gloves put upon his hands, Nat. T. 99.

Much better. gloves taken off. Deportment silly and childish. Mind very weak.

November 24 Fully as well. still silly and troublesome.

December 22 Is now quite well reads a great deal and converses rationally displaying considerable mental acumen. His whole conduct is quiet, exemplary & gentlemanly.

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Was brought here by a Sheriff
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 70 years of age, He's a protestant
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 and is some weeks duration. Reason
 appears to be the cause of his insanity,
 having lost a cow about four months
 ago, which circumstance affected
 him deeply, and since that event
 a manifest change has taken place
 in his temper and manners. Insanity
 appears to be hereditary in his family.
 The first symptoms were irascibility
 of disposition evinced by fits violent
 fits of passion during he threatened to
 injure and more than once struck his wife
 Went about muttering to himself, and
 became filthy in his habits never taking
 off his clothes until he went to bed.
 In admission, he moves backwards
 and forwards without ceasing talking
 audibly to himself in the Gaelic.
 He cannot speak or understand
 English. He is ragged and in a
 filthy state from dirt and pedicula
 to be thoroughly cleansed, and to
 have some warm nourishing food.
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- Much better, sits silently and completely
 unless when spoken to in his necessities
 Much the same as on admission.
 Nov^r 25
 Dec^r 27 Greatly improved, deportment quiet
 + courteous.
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 January 24 Continues well, quiet + docile,
 readily health food.
 Feb^r 23 Has not completely recovered and only
 waits for his Inspector to release him,
 he being a social case.
 March 9 An erysipelatous blush appeared today
 upon his face, complains of heat
 and pain in both cheeks + forehead.
 Wounds to be freely purged and to
 hand Dr. Mur. Ferri p^{ts} XX mm. Thresham.
 March 10 Erysipelas not so marked today, pain
 + redness nearly gone. C.O.
 April 24 Is now well both bodily and
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John Watson at 20

- Was brought to the Asylum today escorted by a strait jacket accompanied by the Inspector of Poor of Lambeth and two of the constabulary police. He is Protestant, single, and a minor. This his first attack of eight days duration. The cause is supposed to be religious excitement. None of his relations so far as is known have been in the admission. Patient is gloomy and morose so with difficulty made to answer questions, and that in an imperfect manner. Has delusions. Imagines that his friends have conspired to abuse him and have ill-treated him on many occasions. Imagines his cap & pockets are full of feathers. His pulse is \pm of moderate strength. Tongue furred. Bowels confined. Had $\frac{1}{2}$ Ricini Zi in $\frac{1}{2}$ of Cardomom his extremities being cold. It appears he attempted to strike his friends previous to admission.
- Nov 5 27 Is in a state of great excitement, sleeps almost none, destroys his clothing. Has a strong draught every night at bedtime.
- Dec: 25 Is beginning to improve, sleeps now in the Infirmary, does not throw himself down as before, is allowed the usual clothing, not so destructive.
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January 25 Improvement continues, sleeps well at night, general deportment quiet & unobtrusive. Mind still weak, conversation silly & childish. Delusions not manifested.
- February 14 Is greatly improved both bodily and mentally, works out in the garden every day. Conversation is now very rational.
- March 18 Improvement continues, is now almost well. Bodily health & condition excellent.
- March 29 Dismissed Cured.

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George Hinners Oct 39

Was brought to the Asylum tonight under the care of two Police Officers from Glasgow. This is the fourth time he has been under treatment for mental derangement. Six years ago he was treated in this Asylum, four years ago in Stafford and three and a half years ago in Perth. He is married and a Protestant. Insanity is hereditary in patient's family his mother being at present insane.

Cause of present excitement supposed to be habits of intemperance. For a month previous to admission he has been very excitable but symptoms of decided mental aberration began show themselves about ten days ago.

He became quite restless and could not settle at his business. Made also some foolish bargains. Talked loudly and in rambling tone about matters of little moment. Indulged largely in liquor and snuff. Imagined a young man insulted him and used violence in retaliation of the supposed insult. Was for going off to Stafford without any proper motive and before he had consulted his friends and made suitable arrangements. By his entire & excited manner he collected a crowd in the streets & was ultimately conveyed to the Police Office. On admission, he is greatly excited talks in a rambling & hasty manner. Invents against his wife for sending him here. Thinks that she ought to be horsewhipped, assigning the reading of the 'Family Herald' as a sufficient crime for corporeal chastisement.

Patient is very hoarse. His eye is wild and rolling. His upper lip covered with mucus & snuff. Tongue tremulous and furred. Pulse 120 firm & bounding. Bowels constipated. Put into a room & closely watched. Med. Diet by C. Lark sent pt.

November 12

At his own urgent request was transferred to the West House. Has been much quieter of late the excitement having moderated considerably. Pulse 120 full & bounding. Med. Diet.

December 12

Since removal to West House has become much more excited and interferes very much with the other patients & attendants. Is most arrogant in his demands and extremely turbulent. Without provocation flung water on Benzie the attendant, threatened also to strike him. Runs about naked. Shouts & sings & prays. Gets up at night and disturbs the whole gallery. Was removed to East House head shaved. Back of head rubbed. This was followed by manifest improvement.

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Soon after coming over, early in the morning he broke his bedroom door with the night stool and smashed six panes of glass.

Continues to be very violent and if contradicted gives vent to a torrent of abuse. Was cupped upon the back & upon the nape of neck with manifest benefit. Back of head shaved and rubbed. Since the above treatment has been quiet. For some days he became very dull & depressed and was extremely delirious, he fancied he heard his wife in the Gallery during the night, and also fancied she and the Medical Assistant had entered into a conspiracy to destroy him by burning him alive. Was very noisy in his bedroom, shouting, praying and crying in the middle of the night.

February 3

Today was transferred by the authority of his wife to the Churchtown Institution and was accordingly,

Dismissed
Relieved

Was brought to the Asylum this evening from Fort William prison by a Sheriff's Officer, his hands were confined by handcuffs. He is a single man, appears to be his first attack. Cause supposed to be religious excitement. He was police constable and took great interest in the revival movement attending prayer meetings two or three times a week and taking an active part in the proceedings. He began to get much excited, talked aloud to himself and ultimately began to preach to imaginary audiences. He went about the colony imperfectly dressed carrying a bible and gave vent to his religious feelings in loud cries &c. He entered into a farmhouse and behaved in a violent manner breaking open lockfast places and assaulting the inmates of the house. He also struck the furniture with his fists and tore his own clothes with his teeth. He was committed to Fort William prison. After being examined by the Sheriff he was removed here by his warrant. *Mind* *Insurrection*. He is very excited and dangerous attempting to strike in fact it required six powerful attendants to convey him to his room, and moreover he managed to break the door of his apartment. His mind is completely deranged. He is excited, violent, rambling & delirious. He considers the patients near him to be individuals from the Highlands. Has no idea where he is. Is in fact a raving & dangerous lunatic. Pulse 120, strong & bounding. Tongue dry. Eyes restless & fierce. Bowels confined. Cupped over back of neck & freely purged.

November 24

So beginning to improve, excitement in a great measure gone

December 25

Was almost well but relapsed again, is somewhat excited and apt to be troublesome to the attendants and to the other patients.

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So (now) almost well delusions and incoherence gone, still a little excitement present which is daily becoming less.

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Thomas Paterson at 21

Was bro't to the Asylum to day by two friends. He is 21 years of age, single and a joiner by trade.

This was first attack of mental derangement in patient's case commenced about four months previous to admission. Cause said to be heart disease, but to all appearance there is no foundation for the aforesaid statement. Masturbation I consider to be the cause of his insanity, and having examined his heart per stethoscope no organic lesion could be detected.

However patient has had attacks of palpitation for several years. The cause of which is obvious.

On admission Patient is excited, his arms and hands are under mechanical restraint. He has a harshful and emaciated look. Mutter to himself, and talks aloud to some imaginary individuals.

Gives vent to loud and coarse excretions against some parties who exist only in his disordered fancy. Starts up with clenched fists and in a fighting attitude and takes a leading part in an imaginary combat. He is quite incoherent and no interrogations will arrest his attention. Will not respond to questions regarding his personal condition and utters no complaint. His skin is hot & dry. Tongue red & tolerably clean. Pulse 120 firm & full.

Bowels regular. Patient's bodily clothing was decidedly filthy, and his thighs were quite ungrained with dirt. Head shaved and put to bed.

November 24 No manifest improvement, very excited, takes food well. To have his head shaved & blistered.

December 24 Is now almost well, talks rationally although he is evidently weak minded. Works in the joiners shop occasionally. Is at least 3 stones heavier, in fact his

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Since he left the asylum cured he has enjoyed good mental health and has been able to follow after his employment till about eight days ago when he became excited, restless, incoherent and delirious. He got up at midnight to sing and play the Concertina. He also was going to display his musical abilities to a public audience in the City Hall. He likewise took a great interest in the trial of Mrs. Lachlan. He was quite sure that Mr. Fleming murdered the servant and he was pushing about collecting witnesses to criminate the "old gentlemen."

On admission he is excited, incoherent and delirious. He wishes to try the effect of music upon the inmates here as he is quite sure that he can by that means cure Insanity.

Oct: 14

Pulse 84. Tongue covered with a white fur. Is less excited and not so delirious. He is very indolent and unwilling to engage in any occupation.

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Mental condition much improved. He is now free from excitement, quite coherent in conversation and well behaved.

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Robert Howdsworth

Was brought here late in the evening under the surveillance of two Sheriff Officers. He is married & upwards of forty years of age. He has been insane three before and appears to have been dismissed only a fortnight ago from the City Poor House. The cause of present attack appears to have been religious excitement. He was examined before the Sheriff on Monday 30th October and found insane. He was soon afterwards remitted to Grafton where at present he remains.

On admission. He was excited and labouring under strong religious impressions falling down upon his knees and uttering fervent ejaculations. He labours under delusions such as, - Believes that he got a commission from God to preach and convert ~~and~~ in the shape of two pieces of parchment. Believes he is a great linguist and master of the Latin tongue. Swallows pebbles under the idea that they are for the comfort and wellbeing of his bowels, and maintains that they far transcend in Mercurial virtue all the demer. of the Pharmacopoeia, &c. &c.

His bodily health is good. Tongue clean. Bowels open.

November 25

Is slightly improved, very anxious to get away. Since utterance to no delusions.

December 24

Since last report is greatly better. Had an attack of excitement, for which he was freely purged and had the back of his neck rubbed. A few days ago made his escape by climbing the walling of the female airing court, was brought back however in about four hours afterwards.

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Robert Barr act 38

- Was brought here this afternoon under the care of a keeper and the Inspector of Paupers. Has been a patient in the Glasgow Royal Infirmary for some weeks to being brought here. The disease for which he was treated here was a burn upon the sole of left foot which is not healed yet, its surface being covered with a dark coloured slough. Patient is 26 years of age married and was brought in a cold man. This the first attack under which patient has laboured, has continued for three days and the cause appears to be unknown. No hereditary tendency in the family? The first symptoms of mental aberration exhibited by patient were excitement incoherence & strong absurd delusions. On admission, he is very quiet, answers questions slowly and with hesitation. Delusions as follows states that he made about £12 a week, that he was on intimate terms with some members of the nobility. Having resided at their mansions and shot in their presence. Imagines also that he is a small capitalist and engaged in speculations of a important character. Bodily health bearing the word "good" bowels torpid. Tongue fawn & wat. Must. Rig. 3/4. Pulture to eat.
- November 25 Love upon foot nearly well. Patient very quiet and is confined to bed.
- Decr 25 Wound quite healed, Mental condition just as mentioned in report
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- Jan^r 24 Is now greatly improved, being quiet and docile, keeps his bed at night, assists his attendant in the gallery to the best of his ability. Delusions still continue
- Feb^r 24 No change
- March 11 Was transferred his day to his own house in Airdrie by an order from the Board of Lunacy and was accordingly
- Dismissed
Relieved.
- March 16th of
Was his day readmitted, he had got excited at home that he could not be managed. On admission, he is restless and excited and very deluded attempts to take off his clothes and runs from place to place. Head hot, eyes suffused. Travels coercive.

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- April 24 To have opening medicine and to sleep under surveillance.
Excitement has been subdued.
Is now quiet and easily managed
delusions numerous and all of a large nature
- May 21 No change
- June 20 Is now more paralyzed and is weaker in consequence.
Is very unsteady in his gait & apt to stumble and fall
July 18 Fell today and cut his face.
Speaks now very slowly & indistinctly. Takes his food well. Bowels open
- Aug. 14 Much the same as when last reported
- Sept 20 No mental improvement. Bodily health good.
- Oct 18 No change
- Nov 19 Is now very stupid, confused and delirious. Is also very feeble upon his limbs. Paralysis making rapid progress.
- Dec. 21 Confined to bed. Mind weak and torpid. Articulation and deglutition very imperfect.

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Jan 3 Today -

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Joseph Ferguson

1863

Was brought here by his friends. He is married and a weaver. He never was insane before. The present illness commenced about two weeks ago, the cause is supposed to be mental anxiety about his business. The first symptom of derangement was great excitement, afterwards he began accuse his wife of having entered into a conspiracy to poison him and that she was daily administering poison to him in his food. He also stated that he had risen from the dead & earned a determination to lecture in the City Hall about his own resurrection. He also used to threaten his wife, and told her he would precipitate her body through the window into the street. No member of his family so far as is known has been insane.

On admission, he is greatly excited, his volubility is without bounds or limit, falls down on his knees and sobs through many absurd gestures. His talk which is nonsensical however regards expression & ideas is poured forth in torrents. He is delirious giving credence to the resurrection idea mentioned above. He is pale & anemic tongue foul & dry. Bowels constive.

December 25 To have an alterative & purgative dose. Very little better, delusions quite as vivid.

1861
 Jan'y 24 Bodily health improved, sleeps well at night. Is not so delirious nor excited, digestive organs improved still volubrious in his discourse which is a conglomeration of heterogeneous sentences delivered at low pitch of his voice and with a rapidity which would defy a reporter to transcribe.

Feb'y 24 Bodily and mental condition beginning to improve.

March 21 Has become very stout, countenance which was before sallow and lean is now fat and ruddy. Mind still weak.

April 26 Dismissed
 Cured

1863
 July 8th Readmitted

Was brought to the asylum today by the Inspector of Poor Assistant for the City Parish.

On the present occasion he has been ill for six months. He has been excited, delirious, and attempting burn clothes in our house. His wife states that he was afraid of being shot through the window and kept the shutters closed all day, he also turned the furniture up side down and imagined that certain parties were plotting against his life.

On admission, he is much excited, raves madly and is delirious.

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- August 24 He continues much excited, talks incoherently, shouts, curses at trifles and is never at rest. His mind is far gone and he does not recognise those around him. He is often wet and sleeps badly at night.
- September 25 There is no improvement in his mental condition. He is still very noisy; shouting murder at the pitch of his voice if any touches him and crying out even if no one is near him. His ears are beginning to swell. At night often noisy and sleeps none generally.
- October 25 No improvement mentally. He continues noisy, restless, destructive and exceedingly mischievous. He cannot resist touching or displacing any object he can lay hands on. He is often wet and dirty. In general his appetite is good.
- November 20 There is no change or improvement in his mental condition or in his habits.
- December 25 His mind is very weak; he raves incoherently almost continually and in a harsh loud voice. It is almost impossible to fix his attention upon any subject for a minute. His right ear is much swollen. He speaks often of telegraphing round the world. His habits continue dirty.
- 1864
- January 24 There is no change in his mental state or bodily condition.
- " 30 Was seized today with a fit of apoplexy became comatose and continued in that state until he -

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Robert Currie cut 28

Was bro't to this Asylum tonight by the Inspector of Paup for the Parish of Govan and his two Assistants. His hands were confined by means of a strap. He is single and 28 years of age. He is an adherent of the R.C. Church and is a carter. He was never insane before so far as is known. The cause of present attack is supposed to be dissipation. Duration of attack only a few days. Patient at appears had been apprehended in the street where he had been conducting himself in an uproarious manner, singing & shouting, and hiring cabs for which he had no money to pay. At present he is almost in a state of nudity, very excited and talks aloud in a rambling and incoherent manner. Is delusive, states that he is five years old and lived 20 years of his life on the walls of Garry. Since admission has been very noisy and restless, occasionally attempts to bite and kick like a horse. His pulse is above 100 and feeble. Tongue dry & tremulous. Bowels confined. Has not slept any for at least 24 hours. Bowels to be freely moved by Haust. Prg. afterwards to have ʒii Sol. Mur. Morph in a pint of strong ale at bedtime. Very little improvement has taken place in the mental condition of this patient. His left foot became swollen and edematous about eight days ago which necessitated his being confined to bed. He requires an attendant constantly beside him to keep him in bed. He has gained in flesh and strength since his admission but his vital powers are still feeble. Has a suppository along with a draught & a bottle of strong ale every night at bedtime.

Dec 25

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January 3

Since last report excitement has continued unabated, and patient has never slept more than an hour or two occasionally. Every remedy was tried to procure sleep and mitigate his excitement. Enormous doses of opium and its preparations, hyoscyamus, Cammatis Indicae were tried without effect. A combination of 2 grs of Opium and 1 grain of Tartar emetic every two hours was the only remedy which afforded partial relief, but it soon lost its effect and patient struggled and raved incessantly till he died from exhaustion.

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Archibald M. Millan

Admitted 24th Sept^r 1858.
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- 1861.
- Jan^y 15 Is very weak-minded & incoherent. Has delusions about his bodily health but as he generally speaks in Gaelic it is difficult to understand him. He has incontinence of urine and his habits are dirty.
- Sept. 20 No change
- Oct^r 19 No change
- Dec^r 20 Mind continues weak. Habits unchanged
- 1862
- Jan^y 19 Has been confined to bed owing to the urinous smell which emanated from his clothes.
- Mar^{ch} 21 No change
- April 18 Mind unchanged. Habits filthy
- May 20 No change
- June 18 Rather mental not bodily change
- Sept. 12 Continues to be constantly in bed on account of incontinence. Mind very weak. Several stumorous abscesses are forming over sternum.
- Sept. 18 No change
- Oct^r 10 Abscesses opened today and from them a large quantity of stumorous looking pus was discharged
- Nov^r 17 The abscess still continues to discharge. Another is forming nearer to the clavicle. Patients health becoming more feeble. Has been ordered nutritious diet and cod liver oil.
- 1863
- Jan^y 24 There is no improvement in his mental state nor in his bodily condition.
- July 20 There is still considerable discharge from the sores upon breast. He is very restless at present not keeping his bed.
- March 18 No change
- April 20 Mind weak, conversation incoherent, habits very dirty. Always wet and if not watched puts his own excrement into his mouth
- May 18 No change
- June 20 Habits, mental condition, bodily health not in any way improved.
- July 16 Removed to the Argyll Asylum and

Discharged Relieved

James Blair

at 211

Was brought here this evening by the Inspector of Poor for the Parish of Hutkintulloch. He is 24 years of age and unmarried. He is a plasterer by trade and belongs to no Religious sect.

This is the fifth time that he has been insane, having been treated here as a patient in 1859. The duration of present attack has been about seven months.

Is somewhat dangerous having threatened to take his mother's life but since he came here he has manifested no symptoms of violence. From information derived from his friends it appears that he has been unable to settle himself at his employment, wandering about in an excited manner talking to himself. He was also very jealous that some parties would come in by the window and steal his goods & chattels. On admission. He was very absent in manner & talked incoherently. Could not give sensible replies to interrogations, & seemed to experience difficulty in answering questions. His bodily health appears to be feeble. his countenance is pale & thin. bowels open. Pulse quick and feeble. (Lab. Haust. Somnif.)

Neck to be rubbed with Ung. Iritans
Since admission has been very quiet, is considerably improved. His conversation is still silly & irrelevant.

1861
Jan 30 Is now not so much excited, mind still weak, is quiet & docile

Feb 24 No change

March 20 No change

April 18 Mind continues weak, is subject to fits of excitement, conversation exceedingly rambling and incoherent.

May 14 No change

June 16 Is now quieter, conversation more coherent. Works in the garden

July 20 In every respect the same as when last reported.

Aug 18 Mind weak dejected & conversation indicative of imbecility. Conversation silly and incoherent, works a little.

Sept 14 Made his escape today by hiding the attendant while working and climbing the palings. He was captured by the police and returned here in the evening.

October 11 No mental improvement

Dec 25 Neither mental nor bodily change

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- January 19 Is still restless, excited and incoherent. Mind very weak
- Feb 20 No change
- March 5 Two days ago eluded the attendants and escaped but was brought back next day.
- April 20 Mind much improved. He is now quiet and industrious. Broaches no delusions. Bodily health good.
- May 19 Very little change since last report.
- June 20 Continues to work out of doors. Mind is weak but tolerably clear.
- July 19 Mental and bodily condition remain in statu quo.
- Aug 19 No change since last report
- Sept 20 Has relapsed greatly during the last two weeks. He is now taciturn and stupid. Has given up working.
- Oct 18 No improvement mentally
- Nov 17 Is very weak-minded; often excited but generally quiet and stupid. Does not work any. Bodily health good.
- Dec 20 There is neither mental nor bodily change since preceding report
- 1863
- January 21 Mind continues weak, confused and absent. Bodily health good.
- Feb 18 No change
- March 24 He is incoherent in conversation, laughs when spoken to and never gives an intelligent reply to questions.
- April 18 No change
- May 20 He is occasionally excited and in that state is restless, irritable and strikes readily.
- June 17 No change
- July 20 He is generally quiet, taciturn, reserved and depressed. He works every day in the garden or grounds.
- September 20 There is no change or improvement in his mental state.
- October 18 Continues weak-minded, incoherent, taciturn and subject to attacks of excitement.
- November 20 No change
- December 18 Was much excited yesterday, laughed and talked to himself and struck a patient on the cheek with his fist.
- 1864
- January 19 Has relapsed into his former quiescent state; is very taciturn, rather depressed, talks to himself and assists in the gallery.
- March 22 There is no change in his mental or bodily condition
- April 24 For some days has been very depressed, stupid & obstinate, refusing to work or to take his food. By means of repeated urging he is got to take a sufficiency.
- June 19 Is at present nearly in the same state as described in last report.
- July 15 No mental change; general health good.
- August 23 No change (No Vol. XXVII. Page 4.)

James Young ut 43

Was brought to this Asylum late in the evening by his brother and two friends. He is a Carter and resides in Glasgow. He is married and a Protestant. This the second attack of insanity he has had cause unknown, no member of family ever known to have been insane. Present attack commenced about eight days, when patient became restless and excited, could not settle himself at his employment. Became also delirious imagined that he was proprietor of London Castle and that he had fallen heir to large sums of money. On admission, he is restless but cheerful complains of bad health, has also delusion as to wealth and power. Pulse 80. Of moderate strength. Tongue foul. Bowels inclined to be constive.

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Lachlan M^c Donald 1832

Was bro't to the Asylum by a Police Constable from the prison of Lochmaddy where he had been confined. He is a single man and was employed as a fisherman or labourer. He is an adherent of the Free Church of Scotland. He was never insane before the present attack which commenced about eight months ago. Case said to be religious excitement, & said to be suicidal having twice attempted to drown himself. No hereditary predisposition.

On admission. He is very gloomy and sullen, cannot speak the English dialect. Tongue dry and foul. Bowels confined. Pulse 80. Nat. Heat. No. 31. C. Calamity. W. Bowels freely opened. Takes his food well. No improvement whatever in this case. Not so gloomy, still taciturn and unsocial. badly healed the food.

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No change
Still gloomy taciturn and depressed.

Is beginning to brighten up a little, will now answer question and seems to take an interesting in surrounding matters & individuals.

Is greatly improved, is cheerful and conversable. Is at times excited and states that he is a miser. Works every day in the garden.

Improvement continues very little change since last report. Is better quiet.

Is now convalescent.

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Neil Munn at 41.

Was brought to the Asylum today by two friends. He is single and by trade a watchmaker. He has received an ordinary education, & is a Presbyterian. It appears that he has been more or less insane for four years, cause supposed to be derangement of his digestive organs and the immoderate use of stimulants. As evidence of his insanity it is stated in the medical certificate that he was occasionally much excited, went about talking aloud to himself and swearing, and also he imagined that he heard spirits in the air calling upon him to drink spirits and even to attempt suicide. In obedience to the mandates of these said spirits, he twice endeavored to terminate his existence by drowning and by cutting his throat.

On admission, his manner is excited and abrupt, & his countenance presents a careworn & anxious appearance; his eyeballs are prominent and muddy and his cheeks are callow & flabby. When spoken to, he answers questions readily and tolerably intelligently, although his perceptive and reasoning faculties are disordered & feeble.

He constantly reverts to his bodily health and gives utterance to several unheard of morbid symptoms. The root of his malady however he maintains is large tumour situated in his right hyposchondrium which has existed for eighteen years but whose size fluctuates with the state of his health. It is needless to say that no tumour is detected by the most careful manipulation. His tongue is foul & coated.

Bowels inclined to be constive. Pulse quick & compressible. Appetite indifferant. Is now alternate Bowden contains moderate doses of. ℞. Dr. C. cret. P. ℞. Calumba + Zinn Sulph.

- 1861
 January 24 Mental condition unchanged, bodily condition beginning to improve.
 Feb. 21 Is now much stronger, tongue clean and complexion of a healthier hue. Appetite good. Mental condition slightly improved. Thinks the tumour is becoming less. Feels himself much better.
 March 31 Improvement continues, is now cheerful delusions as to hearing voices (not now speaks of, sleeps well and makes no noise at bed.
 April 10 Works every day in the garden, is quiet & docile, delusions not so vivid.
 May 14 Removed today by his friends
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June 11 Was brought back to the asylum today by his friends. Since his dismissal he ~~has~~ become much worse, would not work any, was occasionally much excited, talked to himself and to imaginary people during the night, had hallucinations of hearing and threatened to injure his father who lived in the same house with him.

On admission, he is very calm and will not answer questions freely, his countenance is expressive of excitement. To have a free purge and counter-irritation applied to back of head.

July 22 Little improvement since admission, Mind weak and subject to delusions. Is occasionally excited and swears horribly at imaginary persons.

Sept. 18 Much the same as when last reported.

Sept. 14 No mental improvement, bodily health good.

Oct. 10 Has been quieter and more patient. Does not speak so often of his hypochondriacal ailments.

Nov. 19 No change bodily or mentally.

Dec. 21 Mind unimproved. Is full of delusions regarding his health. Bodily health good.

1862

January 19 Mind still diseased. Has numerous delusions as well as hallucinations of hearing. Often talks to imaginary visitors at night who he says talk to him.

July 20 No change

March 24 Often noisy at night, swearing at those people whose voices annoy him. Bodily health good.

April 19 No mental improvement

May 15 Neither mental nor bodily change

June 7 At present is generally quiet, reserved and taciturn. Complains of great bodily debility, so much so that appears to walk with great difficulty dragging his feet along the ground like a person paralyzed. He is also delusive and subject to hallucinations of hearing.

July 5 Mental & bodily condition unchanged

Sept. 19 No change

Sept. 15 Is often very noisy, bawling at the pitch of his voice and swears at imaginary persons.

Nov. 17 Neither mental nor bodily change

Alexander Mac Farish

Was here this morning by two friends from near Lochgelfhead. He is 17 years old and was employed for some time both as a clerk and a pupil teacher. He is a Presbyterian and has received a good English education. This is the second attack of insanity under which he has laboured. The cause is by his friends said to be constipation but more probably is self-abuse. The present attack commenced about four days ago when patient became very excited & threatened to injure his friends.

On admission, he is maniacally excited and quite incoherent, calls aloud to imaginary personages & is very restless. Has also delusions. Imagines that he was fighting last night with a band of Italians who were going to make his private apartments the subject of novel surgical experiment, by turning it inside out. States also that he is enlisted in her Majesty's service. His pulse is 120 sharp & full. Tongue tremulous and foul. Bowels costive. 1℥℥. ℞. R. e. in 3℥. et portea co vegeta tona. with a draught at bedtime.

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Jan^y 24
Much more excited and violent today. To have head shaved & a blister applied. Excitement has abated considerably, is subject to occasional paroxysms when he swears and howls at the top of his voice and is extremely filthy in his conversation. Is also violent and threatens to murder his patients and attendants.

Feb^r 25
Delusions have disappeared, is only excited at times, is very mischievous and irritates his other patients.

March 14
Improvement still continues

April 18
Since last report has relapsed and is now more excited.

He is very passionate and ill to manage. Interferes with the other patients and abuses the attendants with his tongue.

May 14
Has improved greatly since last report. Is now free from excitement, is quiet and docile working every day in the garden.

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Duncan M^c Dougal

- Nov^r 12 No change.
- Dec^r 25 Little or no mental improvement, bodily health good. He is very piddling.
- 1861
Jan^r 24 No change
- Feb^r 24 Is subject to fits of excitement, when he becomes stubborn and irritable, on these occasions a purgative is administered which is followed by an abatement of the excitement.
- March 14 No change
- April 15 No improvement mentally, continues obstinate, incoherent and delirious. Is occasionally excited.
- May 20 The same in every respect
- June 21 Mind still weak, Bodily health good.
- July 14 No change
- Aug^r 20 There is no improvement mentally. Has been complaining of pain in his gums, on examination, they were found red, tender and swollen. He states that he several attacks of the same nature while at sea. Was ordered a liberal allowance of lime juice. Has now quite recovered from the attack of scorbutus. Mentally he is unchanged.
- Sept 14
- October 10 No mental improvement
- Nov^r 15 No change
- Dec^r 19 Continues morose and unsocial. When asked a question never gives a proper answer. Is very incoherent, often abusive.
- 1862
- Jan^y 21 Mental condition unchanged. Is fond decorating his clothes with scraps of ornamental metal or sewed fantastic figures. Health good.
- Feb^y 19 No change
- March 20 No change
- April 20 Very irritable at times and abusive if interfered with. Other habits unchanged.
- May 17 Neither mental nor bodily change
- July 9 Mind not a whit improved. Patient is always sulky, taciturn and reserved unless when excited. Frequently gets into a paroxysm of rage, swears vehemently and threatens violence. Is quite incoherent on all topics.
- Aug^t 20 No change
- Oct^r 15 His habits have become very degraded. He has been caught on several occasions drinking his urine. He is still sullen and inassible. Has a great fancy for buttons, small bits of metal and other trifles on which he sews upon his clothes.

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- Nov. 10 Degraded habits and mental condition unimproved. Frequently caught drinking his urine. He is very fond of strings and tears his clothing into small narrow bandages which he ties about his body. He has a great fancy for everything in the shape of tackling and has a great many bandages and unique arrangements about his clothing and person. He commonly suspends his testicles with a piece of cloth and ties a cord round his penis.
- Often excited, abusive and threatens violence
- January 20 There is no change in his mental or bodily condition since last report.
- February 19 Continues delusive, irritable, abusive and disgusting in his habits.
- March 18 No mental or bodily change
- April 26 He is very delusive, sullen and irascible threatening violence and swearing horribly on the slightest interference.
- May 26 Continues delusive, irritable, incoherent and addicted to drinking his own urine.
- June 30 Was removed to the Asylum England and

Discharged Relieved

John B. Ferguson M.D.

Was brought to the Asylum today by his brother and a friend. He was engaged as a teacher in the parish of Beith. He is single and an adherent of the Church of Scotland. This is the first attack and has continued for about twelve days: was said to be religious excitement.

His brother states that for some time previous to his illness he had been applying himself closely to books of a serious kind, and had become very dull and despairing. He afterwards became restless and ultimately maniacally excited. When in this state he became violent in his conduct and threatened to injure his father. For his own and his relatives safety he had been closely watched for several days.

On admission patient is evidently labouring under acute mania. He is much excited and completely incoherent. Throws himself occasionally into dramatic attitudes, repeating incoherent shreds of scripture and snatches of poetry. On being questioned, some of his replies are quite correct but generally they are irrelevant and absurd. His pulse is 110 and of moderate strength. Tongue foul. Nails entire. Eyes bright and somewhat fixed in expression. Hab. P. P. Post horas tres Haust. Vig. 3i.

1861. Jan^r 24

Is no better, is at times greatly excited so have his neck rubbed.

Feb^r 24

Has become quieter, is more easily managed and not so restless.

March 14

No change

April 14

No mental improvement, excitement still intense, incoherence complete is apt to be violent.

May 16

No change whatever

June 14

Excitement is now greatly abated expression of face more intelligent but incoherence still as well marked. Is quiet and docile

July 16

A great improvement has taken place in his mental condition. He is now quite coherent and rational in conversation.

August 4

Works in the garden every day. Is rapidly approaching convalescence.

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Was brought here today under an "ad interim" warrant from the Sheriff at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal Glasgow. It appears he had been guilty of malicious mischief and was apprehended and conveyed to the Police Office. His strange conduct and demeanor raised doubts in the minds of the officials as to his mental condition. He was accordingly sent out here and inquiries made concerning his previous habits. The lady with whom he lodged stated that he was at all times somewhat eccentric in his conduct but that of late this feature of his character had become so exaggerated to such an extent that thought he must be insane.

He gave up a situation he had held for some years without any just or definite reason. He would get into bed with his boots and clothes on.

And he got out of bed many times every night and went out to the street. On being asked the reason of this strange conduct he gave no satisfactory explanation.

He was taken in to Glasgow on the 5th January and his case went to trial on the evidence produced he was remitted to the Asylum until cured or "proper caution" was given for his behaviour.

When admitted he was very sullen and averse to conversation. He responded to questions however very intelligently but in a laconic style.

He mentioned several delusions such as that he had a wife and four children though it seems he never was married. Also that he had been engaged ploughing although he was never out of the gallery during the severe frost. His tongue was foul.

Bowels torpid. Inclined to be drowsy. He be freely purged, and afterwards his neck to be blistered.

Feb: 24

No improvement in patient's mental condition, so indolent in his habits does not read any nor will he work. Is always lounging upon seats or tables. Bodily health good.

March 14

No change.

April 16

Is beginning to improve mentally. Is now more cheerful and conversable and amuses himself by reading and among the other patients. Is very lazy and refuses to work.

Admitted 1st January 1861.

May 11th Still very indolent, mind weak
 habits of body very stunted.
 Prowls confined.

June 16 Became suddenly very stupid
 and confused. Refused his food
 and complained of headache.
 This ultimately ended in a
 shock of paralysis which rendered
 him powerless of one side and
 speechless. Counterirritation was
 applied to his head and strong
 purgatives were administered.
 He gradually emerged from the
 partially comatose state he was in
 and recovered by degrees the power
 of speech and the ability to move
 the paralyzed side. His speech
 is still affected and he has not
 complete power over right arm.

July 27 For some time after last attack
 he was very restless and refused
 his food, but he is now
 quiet and takes his food
 readily. His speech is still
 impaired and his mind is
 weak and confused.

Aug 1 Much the same as when
 last reported.

Sept 14 Has improved considerably, he now
 takes his food himself and is cleanly
 in his habits. Mind still torpid
 and weak.

Oct 30 Little change since last report.

Nov 19 No change.

Dec 20 Mind continues weak. Talks like a child
 and in a slow inarticulate manner.
 Is very stupid and confused.

1862

Jan 19 No mental improvement. Is torpid
 and confused generally but sometimes
 restless.

Feb 18 Has been confined to bed with an
 attack of erysipelas of the face. He is
 very confused and his bodily strength is
 decreasing.

" 20 Is very confused and helpless today.
 Speech very inarticulate.

" 24 Is becoming gradually worse

March 6 This day - Died.

P.M. of head.
 A large quantity of serum effused betw
 beneath the membranes and in the ventricles.
 Adhesion of membranes along the superior
 longitudinal sinus, which was nearly
 obliterated anteriorly, two small openings
 only existing which were blocked up with clot.

George Addison art 35

Was brought to the Asylum in virtue of a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal Airdrie.

From the papers it appears that Patient had been apprehended on a charge of assault. He was a waggon driver & is unmarried. No history of case given. Patient states himself that the cause of his incapacity is masturbation a habit which he has daily practised for several years.

On admission, he is very quiet and answers questions intelligently, does not manifest any delusions.

Attack appears to be subsiding.

His tongue is furred. Pulse 80. Bowels confined. Complains of anorexia.

To have opening medicine & ordinary diet.

Feb 24

Excitement quite gone off, talks coherently but is very depressed about his bodily health and the condition of his privates.

Laments that he has an emission every night without any erection of the penis.

Thinks he will never get better, Was put upon 5 grn doses of the Bromide of Potass this was followed by a slight improvement. Was desired to work out in the Garden but twice attempted to escape, has been confined to the gallery since.

March 2

Very little change

April 14

Is very depressed about his bodily condition. States, that he is sure, that he will never recover. Has frequent emissions and complains of uneasy sensations about his head. To have five grain doses of Bromide of Potass.

May 18

Much the same as when last reported.

June 1

Escaped from the Asylum this morning. Having procured a piece of lead, he manufactured a false key and having by this means opened the door of his dormitory. He next smashed a window on the stair and thus escaped.

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Not having been apprehended he was this day struck off the books (and was discharged)

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John M^r Farlane out 41

Was brought to the Asylum from the Police Office Partick where he had been confined on charge of being threatening and dangerous. The Inspector of Poor for the parish stated that he had violent while in the office and attempted to strike some of the officials. He is a married man and a boiler maker; has received but an imperfect education. For some time back he had been residing in Hull where he had gone to inspect some steam boilers. From his own statements it appears he had been very intemperate of late sometimes drinking two and three bottles of wine in a day and partaking of almost no other regimen. On admission, he is very incoherent in conversation and ideas seem to be much excited. Tremulous movements of the hands and arms are very distinctly observable. His eyes are puffy, the eyelids red and swollen. Tongue white, furred, and tremulous. Bowels confined. Pulse 90 full and bounding. Bowels to be freely opened and then to have a strong opiate combined with tartar emetic. To have ordinary diet and regimen with a pint of strong ale at bedtime along with draught.

Jan 20

Has improved very much, is now quite coherent, delusions gone, tongue clean, bodily condition improved being now stout & well coloured.

Jan 26

Dismissed
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Hugh Smellie from Page 6

- 1861
 Feb. 24 Mental and bodily condition improved
 March 16 Has been very quiet of late and apparently
 more contented with his lot.
 May 14 Has been very well for some
 time exhibiting no excitement
 or irritability. Works well every
 day in the garden. Bodily health
 excellent.
 June 14 Improvement still continues.
 Patient is quite calm + rational
 in conversation and works
 to the satisfaction of the gardener.
 July 5 Dismissed
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(admitted 20th July 1858)

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James Cairns

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Was brought to the Asylum tonight from the Central Police Office, by two Sheriff Officers in virtue of an ad interim warrant granted by the Sheriff. It appears that two days ago patient had assaulted several individuals in the public street by stabbing them with a fork. One of them a private in the West York Rifles received two severe wounds, one in the chest and another in the left hand.

On admission patient is very gloomy sullen, and taciturn and refuses to give any account of himself. His countenance is pale and melancholic in appearance. Tongue dry and foul. Bowels confined. To have opening medicine and to be carefully watched. On Friday the 1st February he was remitted to the Sheriff when our evidence produced he was found to be a dangerous lunatic and was sent back to this Asylum in the evening to be detained until cured or until caution shall be found for his safe custody all in terms of the Statute Act 20 & 21 Victoria Cap 71 Sect 85.

His mother states that he has been of unsound mind for several months occasionally breaking furniture and perpetrating violence on her person. He had also broached some delusions to her about being hanged for some imaginary crime. Although all the efforts of the two medical witnesses were futile to elicit any of his delusions. He with great pertinacity refused to answer interrogations ~~and~~ to give any explanation as to the motive which urged him commit what might have been a fatal crime.

Feb 24 Is much improved takes part in the amusements of the Gallery and associates with the other patients. Counter irritation was applied to back of head & neck with apparently good effect.

March 16 Continues to improve.

May 24 Is very quiet and well behaved, but does not mingle with the other patients. Bodily health good.

June 18 No change

July 16 Has occasionally shown some excitement which went off after the administration of a saline purgative.

Aug 20 Has been remarkably well since last report. Wins the other patients at chess games &c.

Admitted 25th January 1861.

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Is now convalescent.
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Was brought to the Asylum to-night by two Sheriff officers, from the Central Police office where he had been in custody, having been apprehended for outrageous and disorderly conduct while in the St.

On admission he is quite incoherent and raves incessantly, labours under great excitement and broaches many delusions, the subject of them being generally wealth, in the shape of lands & property of every description. His eyes are wild and glaring, face much flushed, tongue foul and tremulous. Pulse 110 and rather feeble. To have bowels well opened and a sleeping draught at night.

Jan 27 His bowels have been well purged. His urine requires to be drawn off twice every day he having no voluntary power over the act of micturition. Neck to be shaved and slightly rubbed.

Feb. 1st Was taken into Glasgow this forenoon and his case was examined before the Sheriff. In the evening he was remitted to the Asylum, the Sheriff having decreed him to be a dangerous lunatic and one who for the safety of the heges it was requisite to place in a Lunatic Asylum.

March 1 Is very little changed, excitement continues but not so intense. Takes his food well, is becoming emaciated.

March 23 Gradually sunk and

Died

Anthony Burns

1863.

from page 344.

September 10 A few days ago had a severe accession of palsy. There was marked hemiplegia of right side which still continues. He was quite sensible but could not speak, merely being able to mutter imperfectly. At present he is very help-less requiring to be fed and to have the catheter passed daily. Temp. bet. 98° & 100°

October 10 Still continues in the same state but is not so feverish. A large bed-sore has formed by sloughing over the sacrum. Has been ordered a water-pillow and to have stimulants and extra diet.

November 18 He still continues paralysed, especially on left side cannot articulate, and is quite helpless. His urine dribbles away. The bed-sore has healed in a great measure.

December 25 Sank gradually and this day

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Admitted 25th January

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Henry Brough

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1861.
 January 24 Mental condition unchanged works occasionally. Employs his spare time in copying portions of Scripture into a pass-book.
 Feb'y 21 No change
 March 28 The same
 May 21 There is no improvement in the mental condition of this patient. He is however quiet and industrious working every day in the garden. He occupies himself by writing incoherent letters and copying portions of Scripture into a pass book. Bodily health good.
 June 21 No change
 July 18 No change bodily or mentally
 Aug: 11 In every respect just as described in previous reports.
 Sept: 18 Is morose, taciturn and irascible works every day. Has occasional fits of excitement.
 October 18 No change
 Nov: 26 No change
 Dec: 19 Mental condition unimproved. Habits solitary and industrious
- 1862
 Jan'y 20 Works every day in the grounds. Is reserved, incoherent delusive and often excited and abusive.
 Bodily health good.
 Feb'y 19 No change
 March 20 No change
 April 19 Neither mental nor bodily change
 May 12 He is no better mentally but works well every day in the garden or grounds.
 June 10 Continues to cherish his former delusions. Is sometimes excited. When in that state is incoherent and abusive.
 July 12 Neither mental nor bodily change
 Aug: 7 No mental improvement. Has been free from excitement for some time but is very delusive.
 Sept: 5 No change mentally or bodily
 Oct: 7 Spends his spare time in copying out portions of Scripture into a pass-book. He works well but continues delusive.
 Nov: 18 Fancies that Sheriff Bell in Glasgow is a very near friend of his and that D. J. medical assistant is Job mentioned in the Scriptures. He has also numerous other delusions on sacred subjects which he expresses in an excited incoherent manner.
 Dec: 30 Neither mental nor bodily change since preceding report.
- 1863
 Jan'y 30 Same, he being incoherent, irascible & delusive.
 Feb'y 18 No change

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May 24 There is no improvement or change in his mental state. He is incoherent, delusiv, irritable and easily excited.

June 20 No change

July 36 He still entertains delusions regarding the medical assistant and cheap Bell. He writes numerous incoherent letters principally on Scripture topics.

August 28 No change

September 18 He has been allowed to accompany the cart to town on Wednesdays and has hitherto conducted himself well.

October 18 Mental condition unchanged, bodily health good.

November 19 No change.

December 20 Incoherence, delusions and excitability continue. He sometimes entertains an unwarrantable dislike to certain patients under the delusion that they annoy him.

1864

January 20 Neither mental nor bodily change since preceding report

March 19 He continues quiet, reserved, irritable and delusiv. He is employed regularly in the garden or grounds, general health good.

April 24 Seemed to be unusually irritable and excited today and broke the panel of a gallery door which he found locked, with his foot. Employs his leisure hours in copying portions of Scripture into a passbook.

June 19 He is tolerably free from excitement at present and works well in the garden or grounds every day. General health good.

July 15 Since preceding report neither mental nor bodily change.

August 23 Some time ago attacked one of the patients in the dormitory and belaboured him severely with a heavy leather belt which he wore round his waist

November 19 This patient is daily engaged out of doors, while in the gallery he employs his time in writing, he conducts himself well at present. Bodily health good.

1865

January 11 He never enters into conversation with any of the other patients, and is easily irritated by them & continues engaged as formerly.

March 7 For some months there has been no excitement but is still very irritable lately he was affected with diarrhoea, with loss of appetite, he was desired to change his bed but refused, he inclines to solitary habits but appears quite happy and is again in his usual state of health.

April 21 No change

Daniel McCallum from page 19

- 1861
April 14 Is very quiet, cheerful and docile. Talks very coherently and has no delusions. Bodily health very good, Condition stout. Speech however slow and hesitating, tremor of lips. Bowels inclined to be costive.
- May 18 No change in any respect
- June 14 Mental & bodily condition unchanged
- July 20 Has become greatly worse since last report. Is now very much excited, talks incoherently & is delusive. Great heat of head. Bowels costive.
- August 18 Excitement unabated, is very restless, runs up and down talking to himself and interfering with the other patients. Collects stones and puts them into his pockets and his nose. Is noisy at night and sleeps badly. Co. Is to head.
- September 20 Is still much excited, Habits destructive and filthy. Sleeps badly at night.
- October 20 No improvement
- Nov. 19 No change
- Dec. 18 Excitement continues. Habits filthy
- 1862
January 21 Has now become very stupid. Lits all day in a constrained posture making a sucking noise with his mouth. Bats himself frequently.
- Feb. 21 Is now constantly confined to bed. Is very stupid. Will not answer questions. Bodily health feeble.
- March 27 This day -

Died

James Pollock from page 339.

1862
May 21

There is no mental improvement observable in this patient's case. He is very indolent and is never usefully employed. He is often very excited, especially when speaking about the treatment he has received in this asylum. He is exceedingly abusive to the Physicians, Superintendent and to some of the officials. He states that the former gentleman is a "damned blackguard" and that he will get him put out of the asylum. Afterwards, he says, that he will be hanged by the neck like a dog. He also designates the asylum as a lunatic

James Colloek

1862

- manufactory and slaughter house. He likewise states that he came to the asylum not as a patient, but as an agent to enquire into, and to put a stop to, the cruelties, which he alleges were daily perpetrated in the asylum.
- June 4 Says that the Government has taken up his ^{case} and that they only await his orders to come down on all offenders without mercy.
- July 7 Continues delirious, abusive and indolent. Writes numerous letters to sheriffs and other legal authorities. He is going to demand heavy damages from the institution on account of being illegally detained.
- Augt 17 Writes out a full statement of his case which he addressed to Lord's Deas and Ardmillan. This was forwarded to their Lordships at the Queen's Hotel. He is now quite exultant stating that his case is in the hands of the Lords of Justiciary.
- Sept 14 Has as yet received no communication in reply to his statement to Lord's Deas and Ardmillan. He feels angry and indignant at their conduct but states that he is going to "haul them up" through Sir George Grey the Home Secretary. He continues abusive to the attendants and to the medical Officers. He frequently makes erroneous complaints regarding the maltreatment of patients.
- Oct 10 He has been engaged in a lengthened correspondence with Sir Archibald Alison. States that he has got him in a hole now and threatens that if he does not do his duty he will expose to the ignominy of the world. He permits in his letters in stating that he sent two medical certificates testifying to his sanity, to Sir Archibald. The latter gentleman denies ever having received such documents.
- Nov 12 Continues very delirious regarding his own case. States that he has fairly "blasted up" the Fiscal and Sir Archibald Alison and is sorry that they will have to be punished for dereliction of duty. He states that the investigation is going on before Sir George Grey who he believes will set all his affairs to rights. Dr. Mackintosh he states is to be expelled from the asylum on account of his treatment of Colloek. Patient reads constantly but will not work any. When engaged in conversation about his own case he becomes excited and flushed in the face.
- Dec 19 There is no change in his mental condition. Delusion still numerous and of the same character.

James Emshie from Page 214

- 1861
Feb 7 21 Runs about the grounds and quarrels with every body, and on these occasions is very abusive
- March 24 No change
- May 21 Still very irritable and delusive about the character of the female servants of the Institution. When roused denounces their conduct in the most unbecoming manner, and charges them with crimes which exist only in his diseased imagination.
Bodily health good.
- June 14 The same in every respect
- Aug 20 Irritable, turbulent + quarrelsome always blackballing some person. His statements are fanciful or grossly exaggerated.
- Sept. 16 No change
- Oct. 20 The same in every respect
- Dec. 19 Neither mental nor bodily change
- 1862
Jan'y 20 Continues restless, irritable and delusive.
- Feb'y 19 No change
- April 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
- May 10 Removed by the Inspector of Kings to Montrose Asylum and discharged —

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William McCallum

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- July 20 No mental or bodily improvement in this case. Is obstinately taciturn, gloomy and depressed. Never reads nor amuses himself in any way.
Bodily health good
- Aug¹¹ No change.
- Sept. 20 Is now more cheerful and not so depressed.
- Oct¹⁸ Improvement though slight still continues.
- Nov. 19 No change in bodily health. Mental condition much improved. Is now cheerful coherent, free from delusions and industrious.
- Dec. 31 Was this day dismissed—

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1861 James Tennant from P. 317 ^{act 29} 1861

Nov. 14 Is at present very restless and excited does not sleep well at night, habits degraded. Bodily health feeble.

Dec. 25 Mental condition improving. Is now quieter and sleeps at night

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January 10 This day dismissed -

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July 19th

Was readmitted again this morning. He was much excited, talked incessantly and complained of inability to sleep.

August 14 Was ordered of S. Ale and a sleeping draught. Continues excited, swears occasionally and is so turbulent as to require to remain in No. 9.

Sept. 11 Is greatly improved being quiet and gentlemanly in his conduct. He walks into town alone and sometimes works a little in the garden.

Oct. 10 Mental improvement advancing satisfactorily

" 18 This day discharged -

Cured

1863

July 17 Readmitted

Was brought again to the asylum this evening by his brother and two friends. Two days before he had been out on a visit and seemed very uneasy, went into the best airing-courts and gave away money amongst the patients. He looked haggard and yawned frequently.

The present attack has continued two days and was manifested by restlessness, inability to sleep and bawling aloud.

On admission he is excited, talkative and incoherent. His pulse is 106, & of fair strength, head hot, tongue furred.

August 30 Has been much excited noisy and abusive. Has also torn his clothes. He is however beginning to recover.

September 12 Is now quiet, coherent, sleeps well and behaves properly. Has been allowed to walk in the grounds.

October 18 He is much mentally and bodily in fact seems well but wishes to remain longer in the asylum. Visits the City on parole, conducts himself in every respect with propriety.

November 20 Rather mental, no bodily change

December 24 He is quiet, rational, coherent, cheerful and works out in the grounds. Visits his friends in Glasgow & in

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January 21 dismissed Cured

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Admitted 17 October 1861.

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Readmitted.

Has been ill for about three weeks; was restless, unsettled and eccentric in his actions.

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On admission, is at present excited, incoherent and delirious; imagines that a patient in the asylum is the Christ and he states that he was always of this opinion. Has a haggard, anxious appearance and says he is unable to sleep.

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Robert Laing from Page 253

- 1862
- January 18 Is at present in a quiescent state, is rather depressed but works well in the Galleries.
Bodily health good
- July 20 Continues quiet & unobtrusive
- March 19 Has become much excited. Is noisy (mischievous and abusive. Language often very obscene.
- April 25 Is now quiet. Mind weak and absent. Continues to be employed.
- May 15 No change.
- June 10 Frequently excited. When in that state he is very talkative, his conversation is incoherent and he is mischievous and sometimes violent.
- July 18 No change
- Sept 19 No change
- Oct 18 Continues to assist in the galleries. Is a good scrubber. Often excited.
- Nov 17 Is at present excited. He talks incoherently, laughs in a silly manner and is irritable, striking readily if annoyed. Bodily health good.
- Dec 20 There is very little change in his mental condition since last report
- 1863
- January 29 His mind is weak, conversation incoherent, habits rather dirty.
- July 30 Assist the attendants in scrubbing when not excited. Mind unchanged.
- April 28 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- May 26 Is frequently excited and while in that state is noisy, very incoherent and quarrelsome striking the other patients on slight provocation.
- June 20 No change
- August 18 No change
- September 26 He is quiet at present, rather depressed, taciturn and reserved but works well in the galleries.
- October 28 Neither mental nor bodily change.
- November 18 Is excited, talkative, incoherent and quarrelsome today.
- December 30 The excitement has abated and he is now in the state described in recent preceding reports.
- 1864
- January 19 There is neither mental nor bodily change since last report.
- March 30 He is weak minded, incoherent, talks to himself occasionally, is rather irritable striking readily if annoyed and is subject to periodical bursts of excitement which however do not occur so often, or are at least much modified when he is kept regularly employed.
- April 24 Neither mental nor bodily change since last report
- June 20 Has been confined for some days with inflammation of the bursa patellae of right knee.
- July 15 An abscess formed which was opened by Dr Leung.

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August 31 There is no improvement in his mental state, he being weak minded, incoherent, subject to paroxysms of excitement and delirium.

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January 8. This patient is at present in a stubborn irritable state, very reserved and unwilling to answer questions. He strikes readily, and is very dangerous. His mind is much impaired. Not inclined to employ himself. Bodily health good.

February 26. No change.

March 29. No change.

April 18. He is subject to fits of excitement. Continues irritable and indolent. Cannot converse intelligibly. Bodily health good.

June 9. He is very guilty of striking.

July 17. No change.

Sept 30. No change.

Nov: 16. Was taken away to Bothwell Asylum to-day, and dismissed Relieved.

1862 James M^r. Allester art. 48
from page 219

- January 24 A case of chronic mania. He is at times pleasant and courteous but very often excited, threatening and abusive. He is subject to delusions and hallucinations.
Bodily health good.
- July 19 Neither mental nor bodily change
- March 20 No change
- April 19 Continues to be excited occasionally. He is then very fierce and threatens violence. He is never usefully occupied.
- May 20 No change in habits or mental peculiarities.
- June 17 Continues as before
- July 14 Frequently excited, noisy and abusive threatening to kill those around him. He is very weak minded, stupid and delusive.
- August 12 Neither mental nor bodily change
- Oct^r 10 No change
- Nov^r 7 No change
- Dec^r 10 His mental condition is in no way changed but his bodily is not so good. He has been coughing frequently and his appetite is not so good.
- 1863
- January 18 Has been losing flesh lately and his cough still continues. Examination of chest reveals tubercular degeneration of left lung near the apex. To have Dr. Morskow's with extra diet.
- July 18 Bodily health has improved a little. cough not so troublesome. No change mentally.
- March 24 Was seized with a severe attack of haemoptyses today expectorating nearly a pint of blood. Nat. Sulph. Acid dil. $\frac{ss}{\text{No XX}}$ every two hours.
- " 26 Had another slight attack today. Pulse feeble. Features pale.
- " 30 Is somewhat better today. Takes his food well. Pulse of better strength.
- April 7 Is still confined to bed, coughs a great deal, sweats at night.
- " 14 Had another seizure of profuse haemoptyses today. His face is blanched lips bluish white, pulse 90 almost imperceptible. To have Acid Sulph. dil. with 4 glasses of wine.
- " 15 Got up out of bed to the cloz-stool and after lying down expired suddenly. Kill. two large cavities on top of left lung with engorgement of the surrounding portions. Heart also enlarged, valves disordered.

Died

Admitted 14th October 1859

James M. Nab from page 343
Admitted 26th September 1860

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June 18 There is little change if any in his mental state. He is delusive, incoherent in conversation and preaches aloud in the gallery at night to the other patients. He has stated his intention of going to work in the garden.

July 16 Is at present employed out of doors in the garden. Mental state unchanged.

August 8 Mental state somewhat improved, disposition not so irritable and delusions more in abeyance.

Sept. 18 Mental improvement stationary, bodily health very good. He has given up preaching aloud in the gallery but is still delusive. He believes that he is of divine origin and that he has communications with the spirit world.

October 20 Is at present much the same as before. Mind still occupied by delusions although they are not so easily elicited. He believes that his friends wish him dead and that they all have an antipathy to him. He is however quiet, civil, contented and not so easily excited.

November 28 Further mental nor bodily change since date of preceding report.

December 18 There is no change in his mental state. He believes that he has the power of hearing what people say who are in Glasgow and that he sees women making signs to him with their fingers on the Western Road.

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January 26 No other mental nor bodily change since last report.

February 26 He is quiet, reserved, rather taciturn and is never usefully employed. His mind is still fully under the influence of his former delusions and hallucinations.

March 19 He still believes that his friends hate him and have ill-used him; that he can hear what people are talking about in Glasgow; that he is connected with the Deity and that he is "on rapport" with the spirit world.

April 20 There is no improvement in his mental state. He is delusive and has hallucinations of hearing and illusions. He imagines, that he hears the voice of the spirit telling him various things every day; that the other patients in the gallery make signs at him by putting their hands in various positions and that he is of divine origin. He becomes incoherent and excites in conversation & his talk is chiefly on religious topics.

July 15 He continues just in the same mental state as described in the preceding report.

August 33 No change.

Alexander Paul

1861

from page 205

- Augt 15 Is subject to occasional epileptic seizures. Previous to the occurrence of the fits he is generally restless and excited. During the interval between the attacks he is very quiet, rational and well behaved.
- Oct. 19 No change
- Dec. 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
- 1862
- January 28 At present is very confused and excited. Had a fit yesterday. He was so restless & excited and noisy that he had to be put into seclusion.
- Feb 20 Is now in his usual quiet state. Mind rather weak and depressed.
- March 19 No change
- April 15 Mind unchanged. Fits occur at intervals.
- June 14 Neither mental nor bodily change
- July 7 Is occasionally very excited incoherent and restless after the epileptic seizures. At other times exceedingly quiet.
- Sept 19 No change
- Oct 15 No change
- Nov 20 Has fits generally every month or six weeks. At these periods he generally becomes excited and noisy incoherently. It is seldom, however, that he requires to be removed to another gallery or to be put in seclusion.
- 1863
- January 20 There is no change in his mental state or in the frequency and character of the epileptic seizures.
- February 20 No change.
- March 30 His mind is weak, and he is generally quiet, taciturn and rather depressed.
- April 20 Neither mental nor bodily change
- May 18 Had a fit yesterday and is excited, incoherent and noisy today.
- 20 He is now quiet and in his former state.
- June 30 Removed today to the Argyll Asylum and discharged.

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Admitted 25th August 1859.

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1862 Robert Branks cut-29
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- May 20 This patient is in a state of Dementia. He seldom speaks any, when questions are put to him, he stares vacantly, laughs and makes no reply. He runs about the gallery with his head thrown back and his arms extended. He often gives utterance to loud shouts. He assists the attendants in the gallery but his services are not of much value. Bodily health good.
- June 14 No change
- Aug^o 18 No change
- Sept 17 No mental improvement. Peculiar habits continue to exist as before.
- Oct 7 No change
- Nov^r 10 Was restless and excited today. To have a purgative draught.
- Dec 15 Is at present in his usual bodily and mental state
- 1863
- January 30 There is no improvement in his mental state. He never answers a question and very seldom speaks to any person. He is very restless and is frequently excited.
- February 24 Neither mental nor bodily change
- March 17 No change
- April 26 Was much excited today, noisy, shouting in a loud tone of voice and running up and down the gallery.
- May 18 Is quieter and less excited at present
- July 20 No change
- August 28 Mind continues weak, habits unchanged, bodily health good.
- September 20 No change
- November 17 He takes so much exercise, that his feet smart copiously and are frequently very tender and excoriated in some parts.
- December 20 Stares vacantly when spoken to and only replies by a peculiar smile. Is often excited
- 1864
- January 21 Since last report he has begun to exhibit symptoms of mental improvement. His face has assumed a more intelligent aspect, he speaks a little tolerably correctly and he works well in the gallery.
- March 21 Mental improvement has continued to progress. He is now free from excitement, talks rationally and coherently, works well but his memory regarding his life and length of time in the asylum is still imperfect.
- April 19 Continues to improve and conducts himself with great propriety.
- May 20 Mental improvement continues and he is now convalescent. He however believes that he has been only two years a patient in the asylum.
- June 25 Neither mental nor bodily change since last report
- July 1 Discharged by order

Cured

Thomas Miller

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from Page 171.

- Aug 19 Mind at times quite clear. Answers to questions correct & rational. Is however subject to attacks of excitement and incoherence.
 When quiet works well both inside and out of doors. Health good.
- July 19 No change
- April 16 Rather mental nor bodily change
- June 15 Generally quiet, docile and industrious but subject to attacks of excitement. When in that state is completely incoherent, talking in the most irrational manner.
- July 18 No change
- Aug 17 So at present quiet and working in the West House. He is weak minded but coherent in conversation.
- Sept 18 No change
- Oct 19 Became very excited last night. Talked in a threatening abusive manner and has been confined to East House today.
- Nov 18 Is now in his usual state, working in the West House.
- Dec 19 Rather mental nor bodily change since preceding report.
- 1863
- January 25 Mind continues very weak and patient is still employed in the West House.
- February 18 No change
- March 19 Was much excited yesterday, very much talked in a threatening manner and spoke of being tormented by a multitude of "wax gods"
- April 18 So quiet at present and is daily employed as formerly
- May 26 No change
- June 18 No change
- July 29 His mind continues weak, conversation silly, and he is occasionally excited.
- August 30 Rather mental nor bodily change.
- Sept 31 No change
- October 28 Yesterday had one of his periodical attacks of excitement, accompanied by incoherence raving and delusions
- November 18 He is free from excitement just now and works daily.
- December 20 Since last report there is no change in his bodily or mental condition.
- 1864
- January 19 Mind continues weak, habits beneficial, clearly general health good.
- March 24 Was much excited yesterday, whistling singing and talking to himself. Is irritable abusive and very incoherent.
- April 18 Has now been quiet, harmless and free from excitement for some time. Is employed assisting in West House. General health good.
- June 19 Continues in the same condition as described in preceding report.
- July 17 He is still employed in the West House and has not been excited for a length of time.

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- August 26. Was much excited a few days ago: talked aloud to himself, sang, whistled and was disposed to quarrel but has now relapsed into his former quiet state.
- November 16. He is free at present from excitement so in good bodily health and is constantly employed in the West House.
- 1866
January 14. He is still subject to paroxysms of excitement during these he is irritable noisy and sometimes a little incoherent singing and whistling a great deal. There are a number of articles of diet which he refuses, potatoes form the greater part of his food.
- February 2. Continues to be at times excited.
- April 11. This morning he was considerably changed displayed much excitement by whistling singing, talking in a disconnected manner and much confused. His bodily health continues unchanged, and he works well.
- May 21. Still subject to little paroxysms of excitement. In the lucid intervals he talks pretty rationally but exhibits considerable weakness of intellect.
- July 7. No change in his mental character. He often requires purgative medicine.
- Sept. 19. No change. He has some very secular fancies about his food - at mid-day he will take nothing but potatoes. Bodily health tolerable.
- Nov. 30. No change whatever.
- 1866
January. The paroxysms of excitement are not so frequent, but he is still subject to them, and he is then restless incoherent, noisy and strikes work. he goes about whistling, talking, and laughing.
- February 28. Neither mental nor bodily change.
- April 11. Exhibits great weakness of mind & is still excited at times. He continues to require purgatives now & again.
- June 18. No change mentally. Bodily health good.
- July 31. No change.
- Sept. 22. No change in his mental or bodily state. Continues employed in the West House.
- 1866
January 7. Since last report was made there has been no apparent change in patient's mental state, except that he seems not to be so often excited. He is a little frail in body.
- Feb. 29. No change.
- April 13. Is very weak-minded; calls himself a man of science. The paroxysms of excitement continue to be less frequent and severe.
- June 3. No change mentally. Health good.
- July 26. No change.

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- Nov. 20 Has occasional attacks of epilepsy. Is frequently very excited noisy and unruly. Shouts and mays alternately. Bodily health feeble.
- Dec. 25 No change
- 1862
- January 16 No improvement mentally. Frequently much excited. Fits occur at irregular periods
- Feb. 17 No change
- March 19 No change
- April 15 Has been confined to bed for several days on account of oedema of feet and ankles. Is rather quiet at present.
- May 2 Is now up and in his usual condition.
- June 15 Is frequently excited. He is very noisy and restless when in that state. He stands shaking his head and gesticulating with his arms.
- July 18 Neither mental nor bodily change
- August 12 Continues subject to fits of excitement. He has some delusions. He fancies that he has to "ca the wheel" often and has done so since the year 92. This he does by screwing his features and shaking his head.
- Sept. 18 Neither mental nor bodily change
- Oct. 10 Frequently excited and noisy. Takes epileptic fits.
- Nov. 26 The same in every respect
- Dec. 15 There is neither mental nor bodily change since preceding report.
- 1863
- January 24 He is weak-minded, noisy, delusive and subject to epilepsy.
- February 19 No change
- May 18 No change
- June 26 He is subject to attacks of excitement when he is very restless and noisy, swearing, stamping and gesticulating
- July 28 No change
- August 29 At present is confined to bed on account of oedema of feet and ankles.
- September 28 Mental condition unchanged. Bodily health slightly improved.
- October 28 No change
- November 28 Has been very noisy for several days, crying shouting and swearing fealtry to King George.
- December 20 Is less excited, but weak-minded and delusive. Still calls every person "my Lord" and "ca's" the wheel occasionally.
- 1864
- January 18 Neither mental nor bodily change since last report.
- March 25 Continues weak-minded, delusive, and subject to occasional bursts of excitement when he becomes noisy and restless.
- April 26 There is no change to note regarding his condition since last report.

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1864

June 20 There is no change in his mental state since last report. He is weak minded, incoherent, delirious and frequently excited.

July 18 Has been excited and noisy for some days and has commenced to wet his trousers, He has been sent to bed and had a blister applied over sacrum.

August 24 Still remains in bed: no change in mental state or bodily health.

November 5 In bed, is frequently a little excited very weak minded, and incoherent

December 23 Sinct. Canth. in 15 drops does three times daily has been prescribed owing to him frequently wetting his bed. His appetite is good yet is very much emaciated.

1865
January 11 He is much in the same state of body and mind. Is in bed, and is not, or at least seldom, wetting himself

February 28 Owing to him wetting himself he is taking the Sinct. Suet and his loins have been blistered, his mental constitution is but little altered; speaks less and does not take so much notice of what is going on around him.

March 31 He seems to have fallen off a little in body; there is no mental change further than that he scarcely utters a word. continues to take S^{ct}. Cantharides now and again as he is much inclined to wet himself.

April 22 No change. continues in bed

May 31 No mental change, and scarcely any bodily change

June 18 At times becomes restless, gets up out of bed, dances on the floor, clapping his hands and laughing. His bodily health continues unchanged.

July 21 So delirious, says he has the wheel continually this he does by moving his head in a rotatory manner and from the continual movement of his head on the pillow a good deal of the hair is gone, at times he becomes restless, claps his hands, dances, laughs and talks incoherently; he is not quite so able to move about now. For many months (about seven) he has had no epileptic seizures.

August 14 This morning about 11 o'clock

Died

William Martin

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- Feb 4th Left wrist joint is much swollen. Very painful and from it there is a copious discharge which smells offensively. Several ulcerated openings exist which lead into the joint. Bare bone can be felt in several places. After deliberation it was agreed to amputate the forearm.
- " 8 The operation was performed today and patient slightly under chloroform stood the operation well.
- " 10 Wound is doing well. No haemorrhage.
- " 14 The boy does not complain of pain now. Wound progressing favorably.
- March 19 The stump healed rapidly and is now completely cicatrized. Patient's health much improved.
- April 20 Has at present an attack of diarrhoea. Is taking Dr. Doer's of P. Huns. Co.
- May 4 Has now recovered from last illness but is emaciated and feeble.
- " 10 Is becoming gradually weaker.
- " 27 This morning

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