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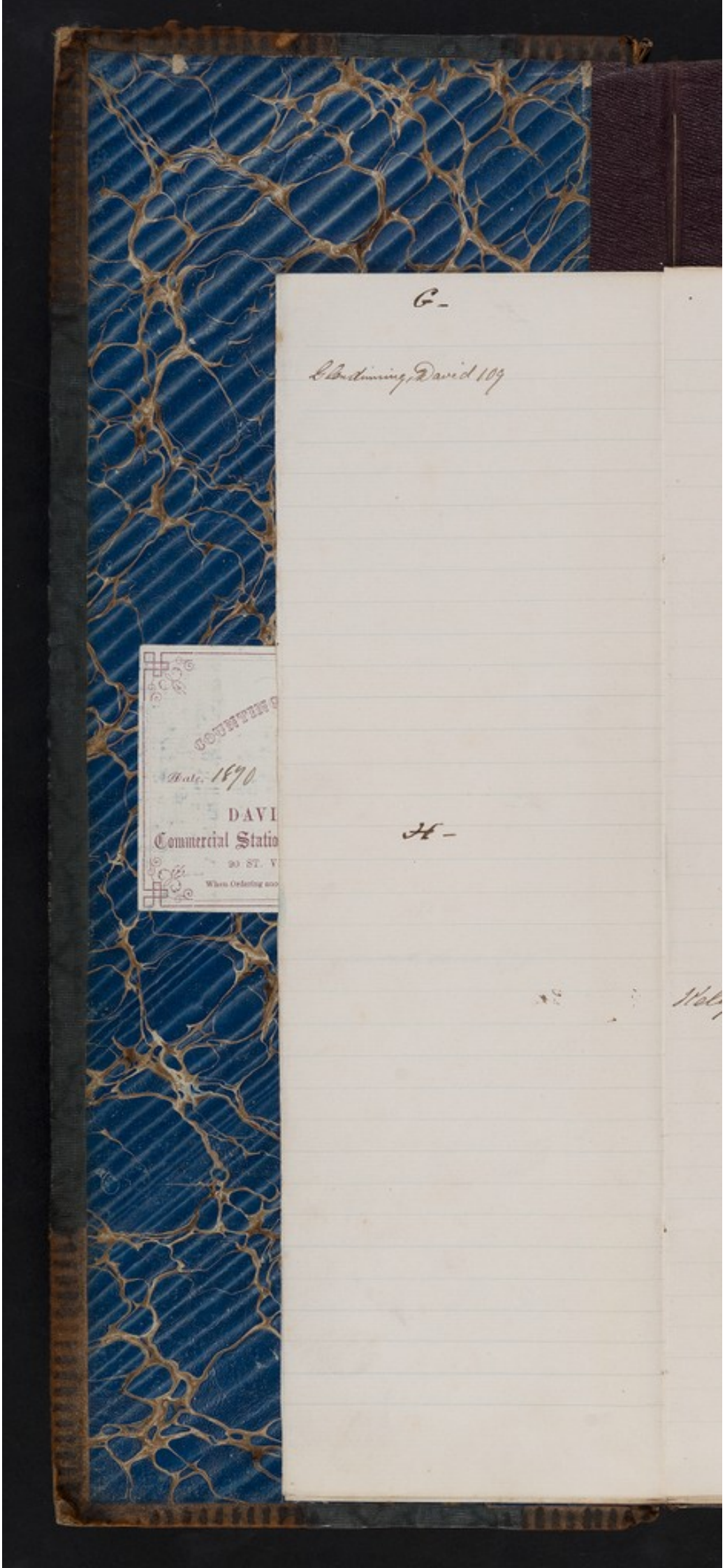


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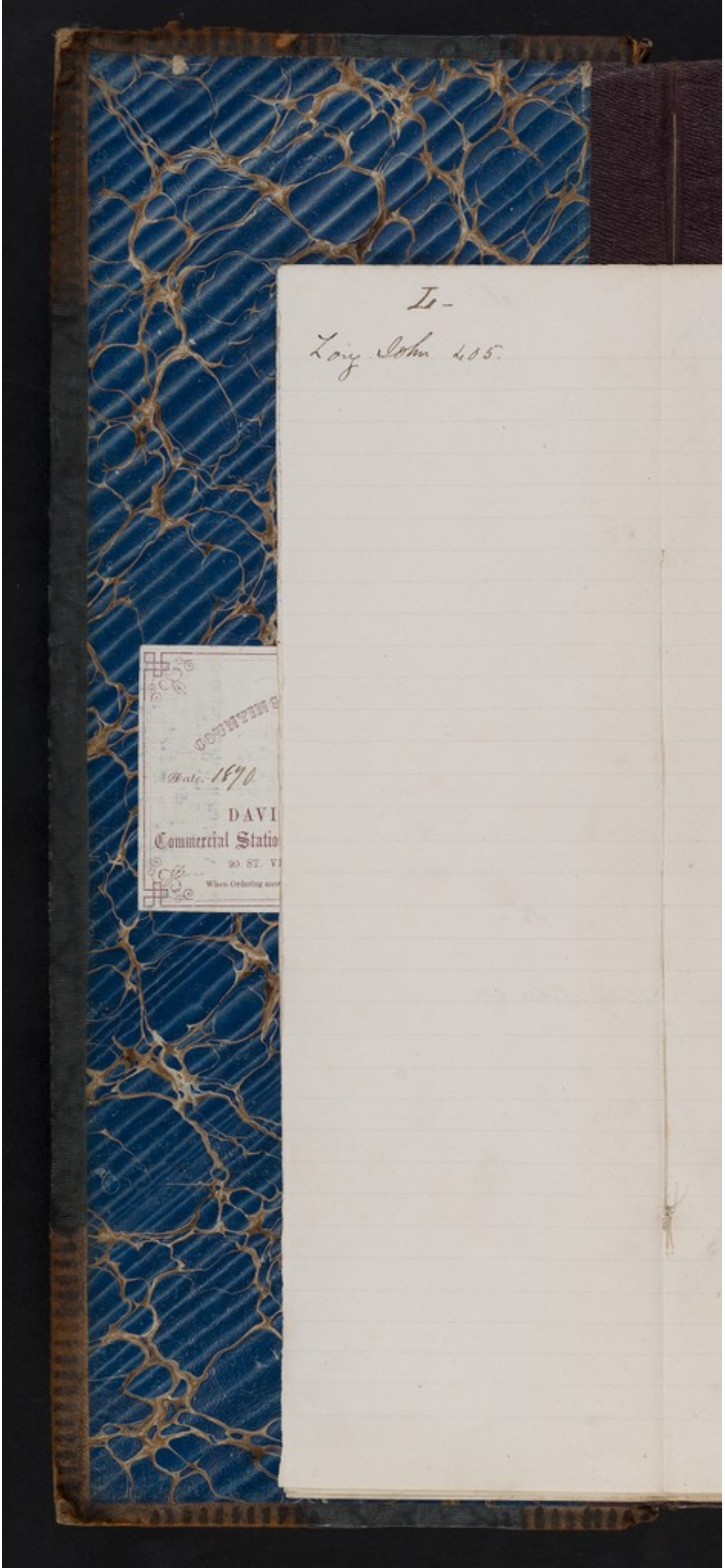
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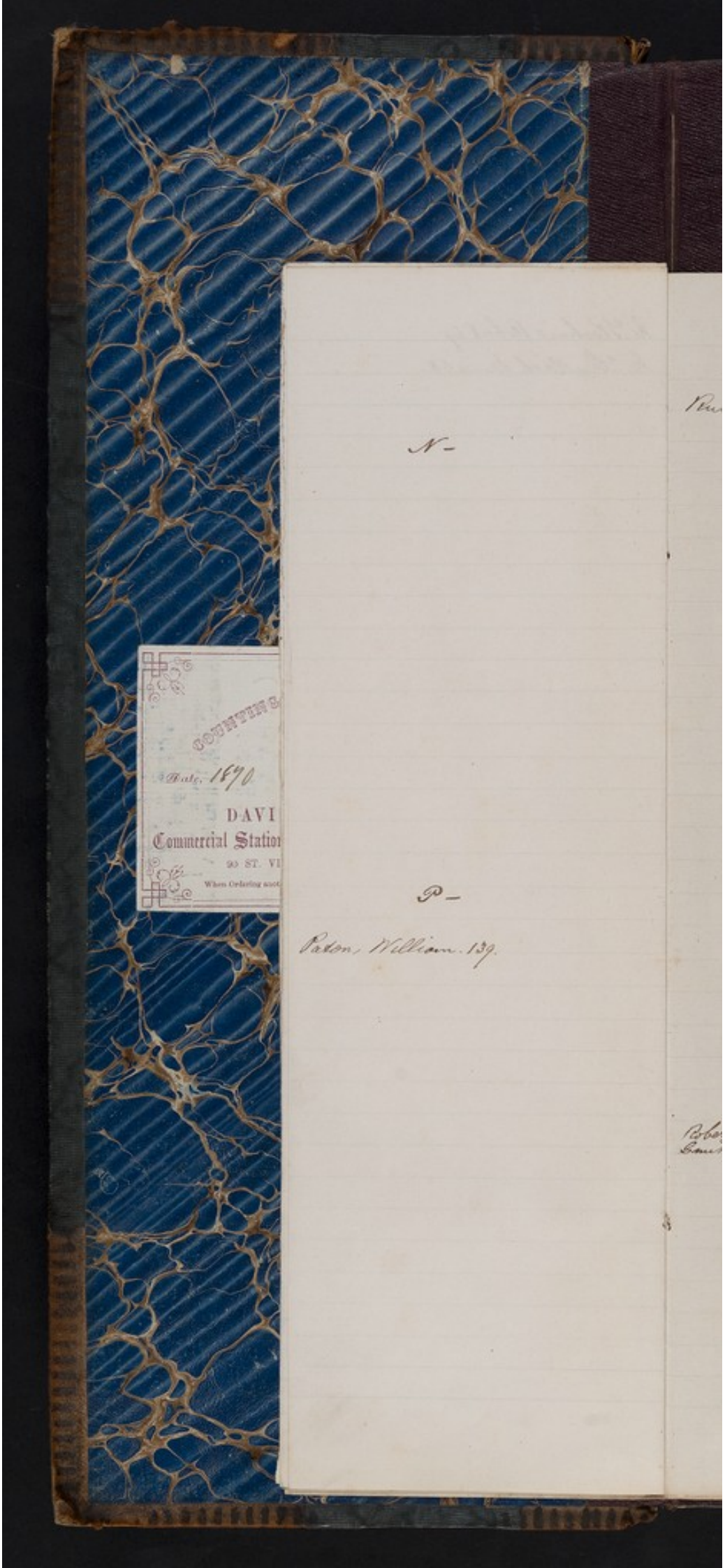
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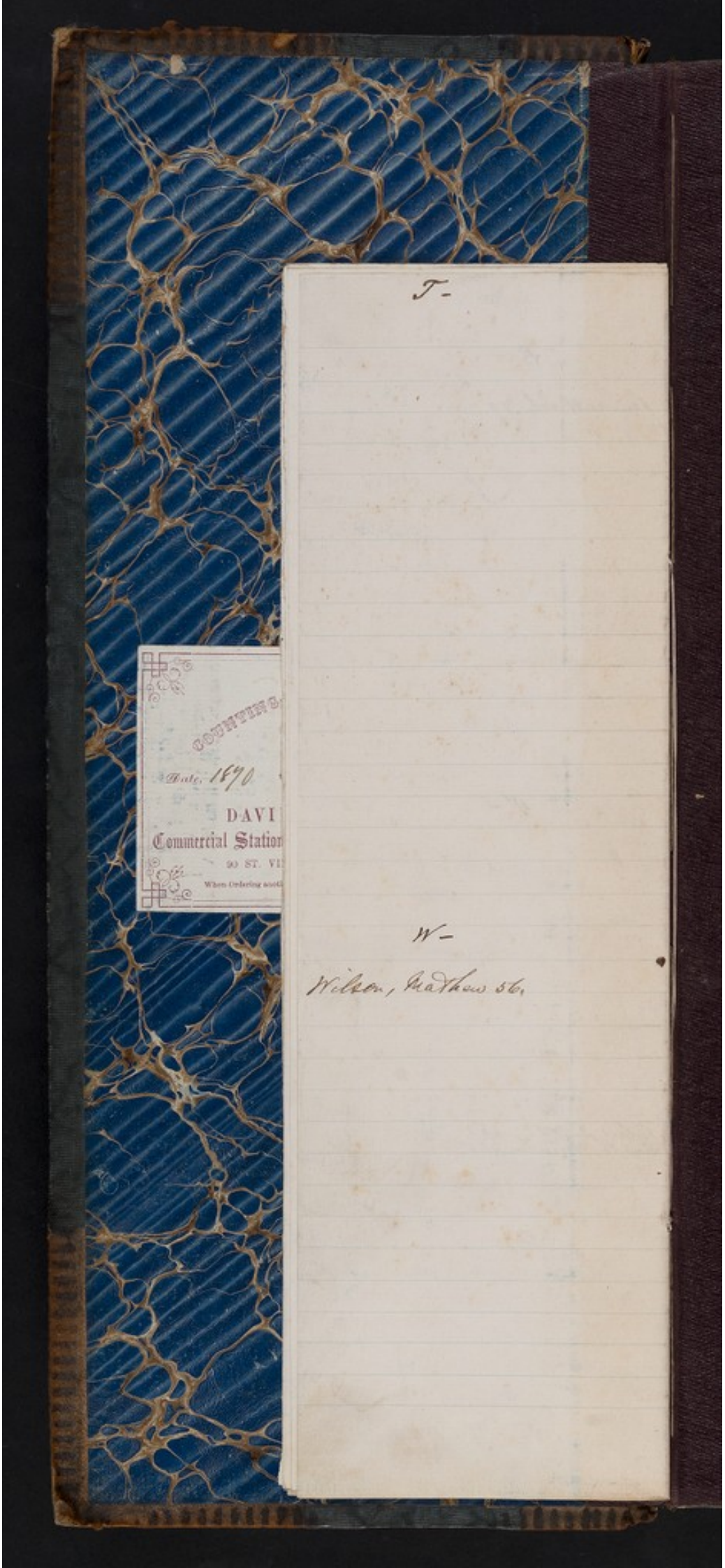

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Patrick Tracy M. 26.
Admitted 13th November 1871

Was admitted today from Garbals Parish. He is a farm labourer, single and a Protestant Non. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of four days duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very wild excited, jumping up & running out of the house, imagined every person was injuring him. Also was incoherent. His landlord states that he smashed the furniture and threw it at the parties in the house.

On admission he is quite maniacal, extremely violent & noisy and quite incoherent. Talks incessantly about fighting and requires to be held by those in charge of him. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred, breath offensive, eyes staring & injected. Condition ordinary.

Dec.r 2 Is very much excited yet although not quite so noisy. He is quite incoherent, violent, destructive, and very uncleanly frequently covering himself with his excrement. He seldom sleeps much even with chloral draughts, and generally is noisy the greater part of the night. Appetite good. Has required purgative medicine often.

" 21. Is more settled, not so noisy, and sleeps much better: but is still quite incoherent, violent, destructive and uncleanly. Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today

Relieved.

William Thomson
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1876.
April

William McLachlan. Ad. 22.
Admitted 14th December 1871.

Was admitted today from the City Parish.

Has a Hooker, Single, and a Rom. Cath.

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

Prior to admission he was violent noisy and talked quite incoherently.

On admission he is a boisterous active healthy countenanced man, is very noisy, talks incessantly and quite incoherently his language being almost illegible; is violent in manner. His bodily health is very much impaired — sordes about his lips, breath offensive, eyes injected.

1872.
Jany 5 — Appears improved considerably he relapsed and is now as bad as ever being very much excited, noisy, quite incoherent destructive and uncleanly. He says he is King William, that he is in Heaven or in Hell &c — He sleeps very badly even with chloral draughts. Is much addicted to masturbation. Although he takes his food well he has fallen off in body very much. Ol. Cod liver bill. Pentra dict.

Feby 10 — Has been in an excited state since last report. He is often very noisy, talking incessantly and quite incoherently. & destructive and very uncleanly. Seldom sleeps much even with opiates or chloral. Is much addicted to masturbation — has been taking bromide of potassium. Has a large appetite yet has fallen off considerably in body.

April 24 — Is more settled and now set to work.

July 6 — Was dismissed today Cured.

John Dickson

1874
July

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Alexander Robertson Pt. 21
Admitted 15th December 1874.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Tailor, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of two days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a very excited state, throwing himself violently on the ground and talking nonsense. He at times took violent fits of laughter. Was quite unable to give any account of himself. Also he heard spirits speaking to him and urging him to commit suicide.

On admission he is very confused and absent, replies to questions after much hesitation, does not seem to realize what is said to him and can give little account of himself, for the last few days particularly. He speaks little and is disinclined to move or look in any other direction than the floor. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, eyes injected.

Dec. 2 Continues dull and confused, is disinclined to do anything whatever - to move, take food or even to speak. He sits or moves about hanging his head all day. Some days he answers questions more readily. Breast to be blistered.

1875
Jan. 3 Has the same demented appearance will not speak and requires everything done for him. Owing to him rejecting his food the pump has been used several times. He frequently requires aperient medicine which he will seldom take and has to be given by the pump when fed by it. He appears to sleep well being seldom restless.

Feb. 11 Is quite restless and will not speak; moves about, or sits, with his head drooping. Takes his food pretty well. Will not take medicine. Appears to sleep well.

May 8. Was transferred to Inverness Asylum to day

Relieved.

Philip Baird or Kelly
From page 44 Vol. XXX

1874
Dec 11 Had been noisy & violent and disturbed her neighbours and violently attacked A. Brough patient for telling him to be quiet. The night attendant entered the dormitory just as they had got into grips and at once removed Kelly to the infirmary for better supervision.

Daniel Murrigan No 33.
Admitted 20th November 1871.

Was admitted this day from Corbals Parish. Apr
He is married & a Rom. Cath.
This is his first attack of insanity and of five wee[k]s duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was incoherent, imagined people were running after him had a vacant expression & was unable to answer questions. Was heard to say that he threatened to strike the children. was constantly pulling off his clothes. was shaved & had his hair & clothing cut shortly.
On admission he evidently is labouring under dementia. Is very absent and stupid in his appearance, the only reply received to questions is an almost inaudible sound. Bodily health very good, tongue furred & breath offensive, condition reduced. May
Dec 2 10 Is rather better at present. After improving a little he has always relapsed. His mind is still of a demented character although clearer and more active in giving answers to questions. He is often indifferent about food, is occasionally very restless and melancholy. Sleeps badly - has chloral every other night. He frequently will not keep on his clothes. Jan
1872 Jan. 8 Has improved but is demented in manner & conduct yet. Speaks little and is disinclined to do anything. Takes his food well and sleeps well without chloral. Feb
Feby 10. Mind still of a demented character although not so listless. He is still very stupid incoherent and only able to answer the simplest questions. Is unfit for any employment. Occasionally is melancholy. Appetite good; sleeps well; has occasional dose of aperient & medicine. His bodily condition has improved much.
March 12 His expression of countenance is that of a demented and he is very silly in his manner and conduct; talks incoherently & speaks little and can only answer the simplest questions; is very stupid and uncleanly requiring great attention from the attendants; occasionally he strikes his neighbour suddenly and without provocation and apparently does not know what he is doing at the time. He has a large appetite and would eat almost anything. He sleeps very badly at times, constantly getting out of bed without purpose, has a chloral draught every night. Often requires aperient & medicine. Aug
Sept
Oct

33.

April 15 Continues in a state of confirmed dementia. Is not so restless but seems to be getting more stupid and more paralytic. He speaks little, only a few words are intelligible when he tries to express his ideas. Sometimes fancies another patient has on his clothes and occasionally he attacks them suddenly. Has still a large appetite. Habits uncleanly. Sleeps rather better, the chloral draught being only occasionally required. Has had his neck blistered.

May 26 Is very stupid; often cannot understand the simplest question; is incoherent, but seldom speaks; cannot give the simplest statement regarding himself, cannot say where he is &c. Habits uncleanly. Appetite voracious. Sleeps badly at times.

He walks unsteadily and is very slow in his movements, tongue very tremulous and speech very indistinct.

June 18. Has rallied a little is not so stupid and able to answer simple questions and there is more animation in the expression of countenance, he is however very stupid and requires to be under the constant attention of the attendants.

Is more cleanly in his habits. Sleeps pretty well. Appetite still great.

July 23 Is more stupid again and is scarcely able to articulate a single word or to understand the simplest question. Has still the propensity to strike his nearest neighbours and does so suddenly and without the slightest warning. Is still uncleanly in habits. Eats a large amount of food. Is occasionally restless at night.

Augt. 19 No particular change in his mental state. Is rather frailer in body although he still takes his food well. Is tired

Septr. 24. Is in a state of deep dementia very stupid and seldom speaks. Occasionally is very restless, comes out of bed frequently. Seems to have a constant desire for food and when a very ordinary amount is given he sometimes vomits it. Habits very uncleany.

Octr. 13. Lies in bed quite helpless Seldom attempts to speak and his entire mind seems to be almost a blank. He takes his food moderately well, but his stomach often rejects it. He is falling off rapidly.

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John Barr Pt. 50.
Admitted 21st November 1871

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a labourer, is married, and a Rom. Cath.
The history of his insanity is unknown.
Prior to admission the symptoms of insanity were of the following character. He stated that he had seen some of his acquaintances in Hell, that all Roshy Varians were to go to Hell. He talked a great deal of nonsense in the same strain. Was very easily excited. Also, said he could not work or get work nor needed to work, that his wife was in heaven and that he was not quite ready for going up there yet. His wife & neighbours said that he brandished a knife and threatened to finish off some of them by & by.
On admission he has a confused absent manner and his mind is evidently weak. No delusion detected. Bodily health indifferent, constitution spare.

Dec. 29 Has been very quiet and conducting himself well up to two days ago when he was rather excited and delusive. fancied voices were acting upon him secretly and making a fool of him and has been hearing voices from Heaven. Is very suspicious & irritable at present — Appetite good. Sleeps well. Bowels regular.

1872 Jany 20. Is confined to bed with Pleuro-pneumonia. Has been unwilling to take medicine, but is now taking the following — R Vin. Ipecac 3ii 2ly Opii 3ss 4ly ad 3iij Sij a teaspoonful every 2 hours. & Chloroform 3ss R Olei 3iii Sij a teaspoonful 2 hours after every dose of other bottle. To have hot fomentations to chest.

" 29 To day at 10 p.m. he Died.

William Brackenridge W.32.
Admitted 23d Seven Lunes 1871.

Was admitted today from Bothwell Parish. He was a teacher in Dumfries Academy; is single, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of two months duration. Cause masturbation.

The symptoms prior to admission were of the following character. Said that he was troubled with improper ideas, that he sees spirits of all colors, that he runs after them and attempts to commit sodomy. Also said that certain persons have an influence over his soul for evil. His mother said that he at times attempted to injure those in the house, that he was unwilling to go out of the house to obey the calls of nature; also that he had said it would be better if he were drowned.

On admission his mind is delusive. He walks in a rambling silly manner, says he is harassed with a desire to commit sodomy, that the very sight of a beast excites this desire which requires all his energies to resist and that he has brought this state upon himself by masturbation. Says he has no peace of mind. He complains of great nervousness and although his bodily health is indifferent he is not unwell.

Dec 7 15. Thinks he is better. He exhibits great weakness of mind, is silly and childish in manner and actions, wishes warm water to wash his hands and face. Believing his sickness that cold water injures him, yet he threatened an attendant who desired him to wash himself. Also said he could fight the strongest man in the house. He walks in a rambling way. Says he has no piece of mind yet. Will not employ himself in reading or in any other way. Says he cannot sleep — he has a bit of chloral at night and appears to sleep pretty well. Thinks the desires to commit sodomy are not quite so strong with him. Takes his food well.

1872
Jany 9 Has the same delusions as before. He complains of being very weak and unable to do anything. Had even reading is distressing with them, yet he takes his food well and has added 8 lbs to his weight since he came, the maximum being now 148 lbs. 4 lbs. He sleeps well without chloral.

Feby 10 Still delusive, very irritable, full of groundless complaints and imaginary ailments. Says he is not strong enough to do anything for himself, to read or do anything whatever — requiring attendance to

wash his face &c &c. He takes his food well and his bodily health is now rather quite the opposite of what he represents it to be. Says that bad thoughts still trouble him. Appears to sleep well. Had his head shaved, and is taking bromide of potassium.

March 18. Has the same silly childish manner, rambling in conversation and full of imaginary fears, and delusions. Says he is still troubled with bad thoughts; that he is quite weak and unfit to do anything, even to read, it being too exhausting. He is very indolent, would not work himself nor do anything else unless perhaps to take his food (for his own comfort were it not for the attention and firmness of the attendants). Bodily health good. He has taken medicine occasionally.

April 16. Is getting more obstinate and irritable, and indolent. Says he wish to be left alone and at peace as it is very bad; declares he never will be any better than he is. He is often gesticulating and muttering to himself apparently being in conversation with imaginary personages.

June 6 No change since last report. Bodily health good.

Augt 22. Continues in the same fatuous state. Is very irritable obstinate and indolent. Has various delusions — Says there is no hope for him that his arms and thighs are unfortunately — in sitting or walking about he is frequently gesticulating and muttering to imaginary people and is never seen pleasurably employed in the amusements. Is much against taking medicine.

Oct. 26. No change whatever.

Decr 17 In the same fatuous, indolent, obstinate state. Will scarcely do anything he is asked to do and he is more capricious and irritable. Still occupies his time principally in making signs writing on the floor with his finger, gesticulating and muttering as if in conversation with imaginary people. Says he is still weak and unfit to do anything whatever. Bodily health good.

1873
Jany 22. In a state as per
April 28. Continues very silly, indolent, irritable and delusive. He is constantly gesticulating and muttering to imaginary beings, making signs, writing with his finger on tables walls &c in the air. He is very dangerous — made a violent attack upon another patient named Richard Mc Caffery and bruised his face severely probably by kicking him after knocking him down, says he will murder him yet.

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John Thomson. Pt. 35.
Admitted 25th November 1871.

Was admitted this day from Cambusnethan Parish. He is a labourer, single & a Protestant. He was apprehended by the Police in a state & threatening danger to the lieges.

Prior to admission he had asserted that he has large sums of money owing him in several towns & villages between Edinburgh & Glasgow. That one of the Wishaw Furnaces belongs to him - he having built it. That his visit to Wishaw was for the purpose of obtaining the money. Further he stated that he called upon one of his debtors and not getting it he went and bought 4 yards of chain so as to lock his debtor up and so prevent his escape. It was stated that he called upon his debtors and threatened to burn their house unless they paid him, and bought matches for the purpose.

On admission he labours under delusions has a very confused manner and his mind is weak. He states that several parties owe him money to the amount of several hundreds of pounds that the law will not get it for him and has taken it into his own hands and had bought matches to burn the house of one of the parties and declares he will succeed & burn his house yet. His bodily health is rather indifferent & condition spare.

Dec. 15 Is very absent in manner, wanders about muttering to himself and has various delusions. Talks about the large sums of money owing him by various parties and declares he would have burned one of their houses had he not been brought here. He hears voices which are quite imaginary and for some nights past he has seen a man open the window shutters and come into the dormitory as he believes for the purpose of killing him; says that others sleeping in the dormitory have seen him but will not confess it - demands removal out of that dormitory. Appetite good. Has small chloral draughts at night. Neck blistered.

1872
Jan 9 Has the same absent manner and his mind is very weak. He is often observed muttering to himself, will not say what it is about. Has the delusions about money. Bodily health improved. Sleeps well.

" 18. Says he has got quite rid of his delusions and that "drink" was the cause of his illness. He appears to be quite settled now and works well. Bodily health good.

Feb. 2 Was dismissed this day Cured.

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James Reid. Ad
Admitted 28th November 1871.

Was admitted today at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow, having been apprehended by the Police for attacking and injuring a boy.

On admission he has a wild excited appearance, stares fiercely, says he wishes to die, that he has bargained with God not to take any more food, complains of headaches and says he sees balls & rings of fire around him. Bodily health rather indifferent, condition reduced.

Dec. 15. Except that he has an absent manner he shows no symptoms of insanity at present. From what he says about the sun having sickened him while on a voyage as carpenter on a ship, he evidently has had a sun stroke; he says Lowden carried off deck unconscious and had the back of his head or neck blistered. Bodily health good and is improving in condition. Sleeps well. No inequality of pupils has been observed.

1872
Jan. 9 Appears to be nearly well. Bodily health good, only his pulse is quick.

" 20 Was dismissed by authority of the Sheriff Cured

Benjamin Stephen Atherton Æt 31
Admitted 4th December 1871.

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a cabinet maker, single, and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a fortnight's duration. Cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was very outrageous and had to be held down by 3 keepers to prevent him from injuring himself and others. Could not utter any connected words but just wild cries. His mother stated that he attempted to go and set the premises on fire, that he had been very outrageous and striking at his relatives.

On admission he has a very stupid appearance, is much excited and very violent requiring to be held or he would strike and kick at all around him. He attempts to speak but utters no articulated word. Bodily health very much impaired and condition much reduced. His face and head are much disfigured from an enormous cicatrix evidently the result of a burn.

1872
Jan 5 Got over the excitement in the first week of his admission and has been very quiet since. His memory and mind are much impaired, has always a confused manner and great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest idea. He has had frequent fits of the petit mal type — they leave him more confused and with headaches. Appetite good. Aperient medicine frequently required. Sleeps well.

Feby 11 No more excitement although he has had a large number of fits, but is very absent and stupid and almost unable to express the simplest idea. He is closely confined to bed being generally exhausted from the fits and much troubled with headaches. Takes his food pretty well and has improved in his bodily condition. Is generally very drowsy.

March 18 Is generally in a very confused absent and dull mind and unable to answer questions, but occasionally he is able to read a little and to answer questions with tolerable coherency. His mind and memory are much enfeebled. He has fits every other day and is often much exhausted from them, and unable to take food. Bowels constipated.

April 16 No particular change. Is generally in bed on account of the exhaustion and headaches consequent on fits.

June 6. He is never excited, but generally stupid exhausted state from the fits. At his best he exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory and has much difficulty in collecting his thoughts to answer simple questions. Generally takes his food well.

Sept. 22. No change.

Oct. 26 Is in the same listless state and often in a quite stupid and exhausted state from the fits which are very frequent and generally severe. Still confined to bed.

Dec. 14 In much the same state. Has been up occasionally at his own request. Sleeps much and has a good appetite. Often requires special medicine.

1873 March 4 Often the seizures usher in a fit of great excitement with profound stupidity and delusions of hearing; they frequently leave him much exhausted too.

June Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum and discharged Relieved.

William M^c Dowall Æ. 15.
Admitted 11th December 1871.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish.
He was employed in a Print Factory; is a Protestant.

This is at least his second attack of insanity and his second admission: duration a few days; cause supposed to be masturbation.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, deficient in memory, delusive as that he has been in Hell, and foolish in his manner and actions. His landlady states that he at times laughs, sings & swears alternately: attempted to get to the street in a state of nudity and threatened danger. Also was destructive & sleepless.

On admission he is excited, very restless incoherent and continually gesticulating laughing, without cause and muttering to himself; seldom gives a rational answer to the simplest question and frequently stares vacantly in front & replying or bursts into a fit of laughter. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suffused with dilated pupils.

1872
Jan^y 3 Has improved considerably – is more settled and pretty coherent in speech but is very talkative and has a confused appearance and silly in manner. He now sleeps well. Bodily health improving. He has commenced to assist in the Work House.

Feb^y 6 Has passed through another paroxysm of excitement characterised by great restlessness, incoherent vociferating, degradation of habits and destructiveness, sleeplessness and indifference about food. He is much addicted to masturbation – R. D. Digitalis mj ter dosce as an anaphrodisiac.

March 21 Is pretty well at present and working in the Bakery. Bodily health good.

April 6 Was dismissed to day
Cured.

James Dinds Æt. 31.
Admitted 14th December 1871.

Was admitted today from Govan Parish. He is a chimney sweep, single, and a Roman Catholic.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause probably masturbation.

Prior to admission he was dull, stupid, melancholy and depressed; his memory was clouded and he was delusive as that he saw visions and believed the devil told him to commit suicide. His housekeeper stated that he was sleepless and took laudanum in order to poison himself.

On admission he very confused, despondent and taciturn; will scarcely speak and has great difficulty in expressing simple ideas; stares before him in a stupified vacant manner. Says there is nothing wrong with him except that he has got great pain in his head. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred, breath offensive, eyes suffused and have a very little expression, pupils much dilated. Admits he has been long addicted to masturbation.

Jan. 5 Has improved considerably but complains of being confused at times and of headaches and sleeplessness. His bodily health is improving and he has commenced to work as baker in the West House.

Feb.y 6 Does not do much, being more confused and depressed; says a fear comes over him which he cannot account for; he has great difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas his memory being much impaired. He often complains of headaches and says he cannot sleep. Bowels Restored. He is not to keep his food very well at present

March 11 Has a very confused absent manner and great difficulty in expressing his ideas. Memory much impaired. Has headaches; says he does not sleep and feels ill and is depressed in consequence. Has a fair appetite. Pupils large and sometimes unequal

April 18 Appears to be getting more confused and absent. Is rather indifferent about food. Seems to sleep well.

May 11 Was transferred to Edinburgh Asylum to day - Relieved.

Archibald Walker 68.
Admitted 20th December 1871.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. He was apprehended by the Police at the Central Office where he had called to demand protection declaring that certain parties were working upon him by electricity &c.

On admission he is in a dull absent state &c, and has delusions — declares that certain parties whom he believes to be officials of the Telegraphic Office have been acting upon him by means of electricity for some years past, that they transmit fluids in to his body and whisper into his ears, and fancies his life is in danger. When a letter-carrier in the Post Office he complained of this annoyance and consequently was dismissed. His brother in law thinks that his anxiety to get on in the world without success, is, at least partly the cause of his illness.

1872. Jan: 10 He still very delusive declaring that Dr Mackintosh is now at the head of those who annoy him with the electricity and whispering into his ears through wood. He has conducted himself very quietly and occupies his time much in reading. Appetite good. Appears to sleep well.

Feby 6 Has the same delusions; is very dull and vacant in mind and his mind seems to be always preoccupied. Bodily health improving; says he sleeps well. Is taking Wilson's & Barrie's Syrup.

April 28. Has the same belief that secret influences are exerted upon him by parties to door and knows their whereabouts; thinks there are wires or conductors throughout the building by means of which the parties direct a subtle fluid upon him. He is always in a dreamy dull absent state and very reticent and vacant. He eats and drinks a good deal. He keeps very clean in body although he dislikes the food well.

July 14 The same delusions still exist and the magnetic or electric fluid is sometimes so powerful as to cause him to walk in a peculiar manner. Conducts himself quietly.

Sept. 29 No change whatever.

Dec. 20 Says that he has been observing that others, patients &c are sometimes affected as he is by the electric fluid, that he observes them suddenly change in appearance &c, as if some thing had affected them in a moment. Says he

often experiences a peculiar smell, Dazzling of the eye and declares they are all caused and have their origin in the secret electric fluid which he complains of. Bodily health improving. He is now working as a clerk in the Stewards office and has been for several months. He goes out to walk on parole but sometimes his manner of walking is so peculiar and ludicrous as to attract the attention of all. Ordered Cod liver oil.

1873 April 11 Is very anxious to get away and tries to explain away his delusions by saying that many things we have seen and experienced without being able to get from them and as an instance he gives the tricks of Chinese jugglers &c. He employs his time in reading and studying arithmetic &c.

Augt 3. When walking about he has a peculiar whimsical way of setting his legs, this is to counteract the influences secretly made by others upon him. He is extremely reticent when spoken to on the subject of his delusions. He is very usefully employed in the Stewards office as a clerk. Has extra diet.

Dec. 22 He is more sociable than he used to be and does not walk so oddly. Chooses still a peculiar manner and believed to be delusive although he avoids conversation in connection with them. He employs himself well as a clerk. Bodily health good — has gained 9 lbs during the last 9 months. Is allowed the liberty of the grounds without supervision and goes to town with an attendant occasionally.

1874 April 29 He has evidently improved mentally since last report but occasionally he elicits delusions — feels strange smells &c &c thereto not, and is observed holding his handkerchief to his nose suddenly when walking about. Still employed as a clerk and walks round the grounds by himself.

June 25 With a view to dismissing him he has been examined and at present all delusions seem to be in abeyance and shows no other symptoms of insanity.

July 18. Was dismissed to day by authority of the Sheriff Cured.

William Wilson Ad. 23.
Admitted 23rd December 1871.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He was employed in a shipyard, is single, and a Protestant.

This is at least his second attack of insanity and is his second admission. Duration uncertain. Cause hereditary predisposition, his father being at present a patient in Abbey Asylum, Paisley.

Prior to admission he was dull, depressed and melancholy - memory was clouded and he was delusive as that something hurtful had been put into his inside, his food doctored and that people were wishing him to do him harm. His mother stated that he was sleepless, refused his food and that she was afraid of him.

On admission he has a melancholy expression, is very absent and confused, and speaks little, frequently no response being given to questions. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred. He has a herpetic tear in each groin and admitts having had gonorrhœa.

1872.
Jan 10 Is not so confused in his manner but continues dull and very taciturn - seldom speaks even when questions are put to him. Appears to sleep well. Appetite & air. Had his neck blistered.

Feby 6 Is dull listless &c &c, confused in manner and very taciturn, seldom speaks. Appetite mediocre &c. Appears to sleep well.

March 21 Is not quite so confused and replies to questions more readily, still there is great torpidity, and he has much difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas. Bodily health improving. Sleeps well.

April 24 Seems to be improving but is still dull, taciturn and confused. Has commenced to work. Bodily health good.

May 19 Is much in the same state. Sometimes he speaks freely, at other times he will scarcely reply to questions

June 24 to change materially. Bodily health fair. Marks on the granules.

July 16 Is more free in his manner and apparently has improved.

Augt. 24 Was dismissed to day Cured.

No. 23. Alexander Russell No. 23.
Admitted 26th December 1871

Was admitted to day from Rutherglen Parish. He was an Engine Keeper, is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his third attack of insanity and of four days duration. Cause supposed to be masturbation. This is his second admission and he was once in the Barony parochial Asylum.

Prior to admission he looked suspiciously around him, seemed to be constantly on the watch for some danger that he apprehends, talked to himself incoherently and did not answer questions in an intelligent manner, wandered from one subject to another. His mother & father stated that he does not sleep, that he threatened them and would strike if he had the opportunity.

On admission he is much excited, quite confused and incoherent. He continually muttering to himself and laughing without cause. Does not reply to questions apparently being quite unable to realize what is said to him. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred, eyes suffused and pupils much dilated.

1872
Jany 5. Is more settled and more coherent although he has still a very confused manner is very talkative and inclined to laugh without cause. At first he was very noisy at night but is now sleeping better and the chloral draughts which he has been getting are to be omitted. His nails were bitten. Has commenced to work about the gallery.

Feby 6 Relapsed about two weeks ago and has been much excited since. He is continually roaming about gesticulating, laughing without cause, muttering and occasionally vociferating in a very noisy incoherent way. When spoken to he laughs silly or gives some irrelevant reply. Sleeps very badly at night even with chloral, is occasionally indifferent about food at other times ravenous. Inclined to masturbation. Bowels very torpid, aperient medicine being often required. Hair shaved.

March 20 Is apparently quite well mentally at present. Bodily health fair - bowels very sluggish, aperient medicine being often required. Works about the House.

April 24 Has had another relapse, though not so excited he is very restless and agitated, is quite incoherent, but speaks little, is often gesticulating and laughing without cause. Face flushed, pulse quick & palp. &c.

May 29 Is improving. Works on the grounds.

July 27 Was discharged Cured.

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James Sloane Æt. 27.
Admitted 29th December 1871.

Was admitted today from Swan Parish.
He is a painter by trade, single, & Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of
four days duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he believed there
were persons waiting outside his house to
murder him — wandered about the house in
a manner & state — was alternately taciturn
and excited — violent & destructive. Also
stated that a girl had a child by him and
that she had wronged him and is
upon telling his mind. His mother stated
that he tried to get out the window.
On admission he is very depressed in
spirits, confused in manner and taciturn.
will scarcely speak — says he is all wrong
but cannot say in what way. Bodily health
feeble and he exhibits symptoms of
tubercular disease of the lungs — condition
reduced.

1872
January 11 Is still very depressed, confused in
manner and taciturn — is frequently un-
willing to speak, to take food &c. He
is taking cod liver oil & Parish's Syrup —
The symptoms of chest disease are unchanged
— has little cough.

" 28 Is more cheerful and does not appear
to be much depressed although taciturn.
Physically he keeps pretty his bodily health
having improved considerably. Reads and
associates with the others.

Feby 10 Was discharged today
Cured.

Andrew Mc Gin D. 47.
Admitted 29th December 1871

Was admitted today from Glasgow as a private patient. Is a mason by trade married & a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of three months duration. Cause supposed to have been anxiety in connection with business.

Prior to admission he was very desponding said that every thing had gone against him and was irretrievably ruined, wished sometimes that he was dead and admits having temptations occasionally to commit suicide. Had a suicidal expression.

His wife stated that he had secreted a razor about his person a few days ago and said that there is no cause for his desponding as to the state of his business.

On admission he is very melancholy and miserable frequently swaying to & fro and moaning in utter despair - Says he is ruined and past hope - often he will not speak or answers questions. His expression is that of one in great despair. Bodily health indifferent - Tongue furred.

1872
Jany 16 For some days he was constantly moaning, wringing his hands and declaring he was ruined, he is now more settled although very depressed and miserable looking. Takes his food more willingly and sleeps better but requires chloral. Has had repeated powders of rhubarb & ipecacuanha and his neck blistered. Tongue cleaner. Says he cannot settle down to read or do anything.

" 25 Reports that he is a little better appears almost well. He talks cheerfully although he has little to say, reads and has commenced to work on the grounds. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Feby 10 Was dismissed to day
Cured.

William Brackenridge.

1893 (From page 12.)

June 16 He is restless, extremely irritable and delusive, and occasionally excited and noisy; talks incoherently but speaks little except when excited; says he wishes no one to speak to him or touch him, that he is invulnerable to the least touch. Says he is a professor and the most learned man in the world, that he is possessed of supernatural powers both mental and physical. He holds intercourse with the unseen, makes signs and uses violent language towards them; evidently he hears voices. He will do nothing, not even put on his clothes or take his food or wash his face without assistance from an attendant. At times he is talkative during night. Will not take medicine; ate a little oatmeal porridge this morning.

Sept. 15 Says he has often got poison, but that poison can have no effect upon him. He hears the voices of people in the other rooms and often talks back to them in an excited manner. Says he is "not asked maliciously, and that he will murder some one of us not to get alone"; cannot be spoken to without his becoming irritable. Scalp blistered. Will take no medicine.

Nov. 14 Still hears voices of imaginary people and is often in violent altercation with them; does not speak to any one in the gallery except in giving curt irritable replies to questions. He wishes to go half naked and he still requires the attendants to wash and dress him. Takes his food himself but in a very slovenly way. Occasionally mutters during night.

1894
Feb. 27 Has the same delusions and he continues very irritable and dangerous. Says he would take a dose of poison "readily" and so be out of the way of every body. Bodily health fair.

May 22 Is not so often excited and noisy but is still extremely irritable and dangerous. Does not wish to be spoken to, but he still converses with imaginary beings and is constantly writing and making signs in the air. He is very guilty of striking anyone that may accidentally come near him. Will not submit to any treatment.

Aug. 9. He sits all day mumbling to himself and rubs with his fingers on the tables he and making signs in the air. Continues very dangerous.

Oct. 20 No change mentally or bodily.

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John M. Caren No. 56.
Admitted 30 December 1871.

Was admitted this day from Govan Parish. He was an omnibus guard, is married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and probably of some weeks duration. Cause general paralysis, and the disease is said to be hereditary.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, weak and facile in intellect and absent in memory. His wife stated he was dangerous to those around, cut her on the head, burned contents of the hob, and was caught sharpening a knife to do for them.

On admission he is demented. Is to consequent on general paralysis - talks in a silly rambling way, says all the buses are his. Memory very much impaired. His speech is so much affected that he only half articulates his words when speaking; tongue very tremulous and furred; condition reduced.

1872
Jany 16 He is in a state of deep dementia - very stupid - language almost unintelligible from impairment of speech and incoherency. He takes his food well - is cleanly, and able to be up although not very steady on his feet.

Feby 6 Is quite demented and very stupid. His speech is very much affected and he is very incoherent. Appetite good, sleeps well.

March 21 Continues in the same state of dark dementia and is very helpless although able to be out of bed during day. Appetite good. Is generally dirty.

April 24 No change except that he is perhaps more stupid and helpless.

May 19 He speaks little; his language is almost quite unintelligible and he is very helpless being unable to put on his clothes and scarcely able to feed himself. Takes his food pretty well.

July 13 Is more stupid and more helpless. Always takes his food pretty well.

Sept. 26 Is gradually getting worse and is unfit to be out of bed. He is falling off in body.

Nov. 3. To day at 12.45. A.M. he died.

Post mortem Examination.

Head only examined. Brain atrophied large quantity of serum in the ventricles and between the membranes; blood vessels atheromatous.

Peter Mathers McCallister Reg. 33.
Admitted 8th January 1872.

Was admitted to day from City Poor. Glasgow. He is a collier, married, and a Protestant.

He has probably had several attacks of insanity — says he was in Paisley Asylum more than once. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he declared that he was Jesus Christ and that a secret had been revealed to him for the good of the world. Also stated that his dead brother visits him at night and that he was in a land flowing with milk & honey &c.

On admission he is restless talkative, morbidly suspicious and irritable; has delusions — says he is Jesus Christ on earth and defies any one to prevent him doing what he has to do. His bodily health is rather indifferent and condition spare.

Jan'y 19 Still restless and has the delusion that he is Christ and possessed of great power. Is very irritable at times, talks in a micherand way and is extremely voluble. Bodily health is improving. Sleeps well.

Feb'y 2 Was transferred to Ayr Asylum to day Relieved.

William Stark Ætat 40.
Admitted 16th January 1832

Was admitted today from Govan Parish. He is a blacksmith by trade, married & has 8 children.
The history of his insanity is unknown. This attack is stated to be only of a few days duration — cause unknown.
Prior to admission he had been excited incoherent and delusive about money matters, had engagements and talked of settling people to gain his ends. His wife stated that he threatened to get out at the window and threatened her.
On admission he is excited, incoherent and very loquacious. Talks incessantly about his great intellectual powers and abilities and fit for any occupation. Says he is in perfect health. Is very confused. His tongue is furred and tremulous. Speech affected. Eyes injected and pupils contracted — He labours under incipient general paralysis.

Feby 6 Has become more excited since admission. He talks incessantly and very incoherently. Says he is a lord, a duke, &c and possessed of immense wealth: often threatens to kill those who go near him and sometimes is very violent. Sleeps little even with opiates and chloral. Pulse sometimes as frequent as 120, vessels of head generally turged. Has had his head fomented and is taking Tr. Digitalis. At times his appetite is voracious at other times he refuses food.

" 20 Suddenly became ill today and at 3. a. m. Died.

Post mortem exam:
Chest — The investing membrane was found ruptured and the right pleural cavity filled with blood.

Alexander Gibson Ward 16.
Admitted 11th January 1892.

Was admitted today from Barony Parish. He is a married, widowed and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and probably of several months duration - cause general paralysis.

Prior to admission he had been set: loose & discontented. He stated that he was from home, that he could not get home, was constantly quarrelling with his daughter for wasting time. Also was continually saying things had got a lot of goods stolen though such a thing has not taken place. His daughter states that he had to be kept in restraint from wandering out at night. He fancied everyone who visited him stole from him. Was extremely troublesome.

On admission he is in a fatuous state from general paralysis - is very stupid talks in a rambling silly way and his memory is very much impaired.

He is very helpless, cannot walk very steadily without some assistance - his speech is affected, tongue furred & tremulous and when protruded inclines to the left side. He is a little deaf - condition reduced.

Feb 2 Is quite demented - extremely stupid silly in manner and incoherent. He requires great attention from the attendants and cannot move about very well without assistance He evidently labours under general paralysis Has a fair appetite. Is always dirty.

Felix Larkin Æt. 32
Admitted 12th January 1872

Was admitted today from Rathwell Parish. He is a plasterer, single & a Rom. Cath.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of four teen days duration. Cause intemperance. He was apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently said that voices were continually talking to him and wished to tear him. He had a excited appearance and said he meant to destroy himself. Also, he saw unnatural objects before his eyes. His brother stated that Felix struck his father with a chair and made two attempts to commit suicide 1st by attempting to jump into a well, 2nd by trying to throw himself over a bridge.

On admission he is very restless and confused, is quite absorbed in his own thoughts and does not readily answer questions — says he has frequently a desire to destroy himself. Admits that he has been drinking very heavily — he is quite tremulous and has all the appearance of having had a bout de beauche.

To have beef tea highly seasoned, and chloral draughts.

15 Occasionally he has been quite overcome by imaginary fears in a state of great excitement and desperation. He has several times attempted to get to the windows. Head to be fomented being very hot.

Feby 3 Also dismissed today Cured.

James Walker Ward 28.
Admitted 22nd January 1872.

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish. He has been an imbecile from birth and allowed to roam about at large pretty much. He had been taken to the Police Office for being disorderly. Is stated to be dangerous.

On admission he has every appearance of an idiot. Has a small irregular conformation of head. Talks in a incoherent and unintelligible manner, partially articulates most of his words and answers simple questions quite irrelevantly, generally pronouncing his own name in answer to all questions. He is stated to have received an injury to his head from his mother having been delivered by instrumental aid. He is in fair bodily health but rather reduced in bodily condition.

Feby 10. Has conducted himself pretty well since admission. Bodily health improving.

March 28. As he gets more at home in the Asylum he becomes more restless & forward — often heard very noisy swearing and threatening his fellow patients. He requires a good deal of attention from the attendants. Is often employed on the grounds. Bodily health good.

May 31 Is often very noisy, howling and swearing at the pitch of his voice. Is employed on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Augt 27 Sometimes is very troublesome is of a passionate character upon his position and whenever displeased he commences howling and swearing. Occasionally annoys his neighbours by gabbling during nights. Works on the grounds as wheeling barrows &c. Bodily health good.

Decr 31. Is at times very annoying & troublesome and is not afraid to strike the biggest man in the establishment provoked. Bodily health good.

1873
April 30. Is often in a rage without any apparent cause, and his noise and swearing is fearful, still without his troublesome stubborn irritable disposition he is able to be employed on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Augt 15 Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum and discharged Relieved.

John Somerville Aet. 49
Admitted 22nd January 1872

Was admitted to day from Bromy Parish. He was occupied as a Shop keeper, is married and a Protestant.

This his first attack of insanity, duration and cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very restless and talked a great deal. He stated that if he did not get whiskey he would be mad long ago, that as soon as the effects of the spirits go off he must rest & God's Bidding arise and leave his wife and family to fight their own through the world. Also said he was in Hell and the companion of Devils; threatened to drown himself. His wife stated that she has to keep him under restraint to prevent his running out of the house in a nude state.

On admission he is very restless, in great fear and quite miserable. Has delusions says he is a Devil, that horns will grow out from his head immediately and that the time has now arrived for him to pass in to Hell; declares there is no hope for him. His language is sometimes incoherent & he moans occasionally. Says he has not been intemperate. Bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive and he has symptoms of general paralysis; condition reduced.

July 10 Is always in a restless miserable state, full of groundless fears and delusions believes he is to suffer eternal punishment that he is to be hanged, burned &c and at times he gets quite excited believing his end is now at hand and fancies he sees the fire that is to consume him. He has diurnal nightly but sleeps little. Often refuses his food. Tongue always furred — he has a rhubarb & ipecac powder every other day.

March 28 Still very miserable and full of groundless fears; believes he has not long to wait now for the fearful punishment to which he maintains he is doomed to suffer, often he will not speak & with much difficulty is got to do anything at all, even to take food. Sleeps rather better with the chloral draughts. Neck bleistered.

April 22 Although not less restless he continues in a wretched state of utter despair & says nothing can do him any good. Is indifferent about food and every thing, is very suicidal.

June 18 Is more composed in his appearance and manner, but has still all the foolish fears and delusions. Is to be tried out to work. Requires great pressing to take food.

Aug. 29 Is much about the same. Will scarcely speak & evidently is very suicidal

Donald M^c Farlane Æt. 53.
Admitted 24th January 1872

Was admitted today from City Parish, Glasgow. He is married, a labourer and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined some people were bribed to murder him and that the sum of nine pounds had been paid for that purpose. Also laboured under the delusion that his soul was lost that his death was near at hand. Was sleepless & noisy at night.

On admission he talks in an incoherent confused manner and has delusions. Talks of people conspiring to kill him and is suspicious of everybody. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred. Condition spare. He is stone blind apparently of recent origin.

Feb^y 10. Talks in a confused rambling way and has delusions — believes he is in the midst of enemies who wish to kill him and sometimes gets rather excited and noisy; is afraid of poison; gets very irritable when interfered with believing that when touched by anyone it is with a design against his life. Takes his food willingly, sleeps well. Occasionally he takes medicine. Feb^y

March 21 Is morbidly suspicious and irritable and thinks he has none but enemies and can trust no one. His memory is impaired and he has a confused rambling way of speaking. Appetite and sleep natural. Jan^y

May 14. His mind is somewhat of a fanciful character. He walks imagining people have evil designs against him. Bodily health fair. He does not seem to be much interested in anything such as hearing a book read &c. May

July 21 No apparent change

Sept^r 30. Bodily he is more reconciled to his circumstances and has not the same fear of his neighbours. Takes his food well, sleeps well.

Dec^r 22 No change.

1873
March 2. Was transferred to another asylum today and discharged Relieved July

David Husband Æt 43.
Admitted 21st January 1872

Was admitted to day from Govy Parish, Glasgow. He is single, a porter, & Protestant. His attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of four days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was occasionally highly excited without reasonable cause. He underwent Vig. by Dr Robertson, Govan Hospital, had given him three bottles of poison, and both threatened and attempted violence under that delusion. Also stated that there were a number of people conspiring against him in many ways.

On admission he has a confused appearance talks in a rambling way about people trying to poison him and declares that while in the Govan Hospital Dr Robertson gave him three bottles of poison. Is morbidly suspicious. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; condition good. Exhibits slight symptoms of general paralysis.

Feby 10 Has the same delusion about parties having tried to poison him, but no such attempts, he says, have been made here. He has a very absent manner, is confused and rambles in conversation showing a loss of memory with weakness of mind. He conducts himself quietly, but is very irascible. Bodily health improving, but still shows slight symptoms of general paralysis. Sleeps well.

March 21 His irritability is of the extreme and his disposition most violent, dangerous and homicidal. He rails against several parties for imaginary wrongs they have done him, and he threatens to kill them the first opportunity although he should be hanged for it. When excited he is very noisy and obscene in his language. So often in quarrels. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well. Often has to prevent medicine.

April 24. Shows the same violent irritability of temper and homicidal tendency. Has the same delusions about getting poison and getting his eye put out. When excited he talks and swears in an obscene violent manner against his imaginary enemies. He is very incoherent. He is occasionally employed in scrubbing &c.

May 18 He is the same dangerous irritable state and occasionally bursts into a violent fit of excitement without any assignable cause. Has had his neck blistered and he often requires purgative medicine. Often muttering and talking to himself during night.

July 16. No change mentally. Bodily health good.

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Alexander Brown. Ob.
Admitted 26th January 1892.

Was admitted the day of the insistance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. He was apprehended at the Police Office where he was lodging complaints against parties whom he believed were annoying him in various secret ways.

By admission he is very delusive — says he has been annoyed by various parties unknown to him, putting substances like Greek fire, electric fluid &c into his body by his mouth & arms, & that they burn blue ointment &c on his head — Says the spirit of the air whispers into his ear and that while on a voyage a voice told him to cut his throat. Declares he is being reduced to a shadow by these horrible practices. He is of an irritable restless disposition and morbidly self willed & suspicious. Bodily health indifft., condition reduced. He is stated to have had a sun stroke in Africa while a sea man on board ship.

Feb.y 13 Has the same delusions — often feels a burning sensation internally from the substances which he imagines are put into his body; says the parties who annoy him so much pump the wind out of him and make him quite useless. He is always restless, suspicious and irritable. Appetite good. Appears to sleep well. Is unwilling to take medicine.

March 22 Is full of delusions and imaginary complaints. Talks in a rambling way of a secret society exercising influences upon him; putting "Greek fire" and poisons into his body by his arms pennis as well as by his mouth nose and ears. He threatens to do for those parties whom he declares are conspiring against his life. Takes his food well; is often annoyed by the imaginary agencies during night. Tongue blistered.

April 19 Says the secret agencies are pumping the wind out of him by suckers and sucking him by degrees. He often requires purgative medicine; tongue always furred.

June 11 The "Greek fire" & "suckers" are annoying him very much and he says are destroying him by inches. Says they must be put a stop to and that Lawsons throng come of them is to cause a row of them. He is of a restless irritable dangerous disposition. Bodily health rather improved.

Augst 16 No change in his mental or bodily state.

Oct 25 Says the "Suckers" torment him night and day, that it is awful and the agencies are dragging him completely. Says if no one can put a stop to this "hellish work" he must either by fair or foul means, that he cannot endure it any longer. He is often noisy at night and occasionally requires chloral draughts. Tongue always inclined to be furred and he frequently requires purgative medicine.

1873 Jany 1 Has all the same delusions — says the "Parties" are burning him to atoms but that he will do for them yet.

He admits that he has been escaping his own urine. Sleeps very badly, chloral draught often required. Has rather fallen off in body.

May 27 Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum and was dismissed Relieved

Patrick Deegan Ad. 26.
Admitted 27th January 1872

Was admitted today from Oldcastle Parish. He is a cattler, single and a Rom. Cath.

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

The symptoms prior to admission were — sullen obstinacy to answer questions and restlessness. His landlord stated that he was very violent and that he had stated he was at Heaven last night.

On admission he is very stupid and shows great loss of memory; is unable to answer simple questions and is very sullen and obstinate. Bodily health indifferent; condition reduced.

Feby 15 He labours under deep domentia. Is very stupid, obstinate and extremely irritable. Does attempts to answer questions but he is very incoherent, says little and generally pronounces syllables or half articulated words. Has had several fits. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

March 14 He is always very stupid, silly incoherent and very irritable. His memory is much impaired. On the approach of the fits he becomes more confused and irritable and exhibits delusions of hearing and seeing and often is quite excited. He has several times declared that he was bitten by poison and and that it is intended to kill him. Is always discontented and quarrelsome. Appetite good.

April 22 Is of a very sullen obstinate suspicious disposition and very irritable and dangerous. Has had several fits since last report; the excitement which sometimes precedes or follows them is often so great and he becomes so violent and dangerous as to require to be secluded. He often attacks his neighbours or at least threatens them for doing some thing to him which is entirely imaginary. Appetite large. Often has purgative medicine. R. Hassell Room. In the Airing daily.

May 30 Seldom passes a week without fits and very often he is excited after them. His irritability & excitement and he is very dangerous. Always during a paroxysm of excitement he exhibits strong delusions of hearing and seeing and is strongly homicidal tendency, threatening to stab those whom he imagines are conspiring against his life — says he hears them combining to kill him.

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Feb 7

Isaac Cousin Æt 22.
Admitted 29th January 1872.

Was admitted to day from Bothwell Parish. Is unmarried, a weaver, and Presbyterian.

His insanity is thought to be of recent origin but its history is little known.

Prior to admission he laboured under religious excitement, believed he was dying and that his soul was lost. Said he would never work again. He laughs & cries alternately, and talked incoherently. His expression of countenance was unmeaning & vacant. He seems times fancies he sees dead. Had a desire to go out of doors in a nude state, and wanted to burn his feet in the ash pit.

On admission he is very melancholy, speaks in whispers and in a confused manner and apparently answers questions with reluctance. Bodily health very feeble and he labours under phthisis, the right lung principally affected; tongue dry & furred; constitution much reduced.

Feb 4 13. His mind has improved he is not so miserable and does not think his soul is lost now. Bodily health not improved he takes little food, tongue always very dry and furred & bowels relaxed. Has a little stimulants and astringents.

" 25 At 11.30. p.m. he

Died.

Post-mortem examin:

The bowels were found ulcerated and the spleen much enlarged and congested. Lungs much congested.

Note. Patient was believed to be labouring under an attack fever several days before he died. RMB

Lachlan Love Ad. 14.
Admitted 29th January 1874

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish. Is unmarried, a weaver and Presbyterian.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 2 years duration. Cause probably masturbation.

Prior to admission he was in a dull and melancholy state and would not answer any questions that were put to him but gave a simple laugh. His father states that he had several times struck him with his closed hands, and his mother states that he attempted to bite her.

On admission he is in a dull confused state, listless and disinclined to speak only occasionally answering questions; is inclined to laugh in a silly way without cause. Bodily health rather indifferent, condition spare.

Feby 15 Is in the same listless confused state seldom replies to questions but apparently understands, to a considerable extent, what is said to him. He takes his food well, and seems to sleep soundly at night.

March 7 Was transferred to day to Argyle District Asylum.

Relieved.

James Gaylor Ad. 52
Admitted 30th January 1872

He was apprehended by the Police and sent to the Asylum by the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow.

On admission he is in a very confused state. Talks in a rambling delusive way and is morbidly irritable and suspicious. Says he has a bad taste in his mouth and believes it arises from stuff some people unknown to him have been putting into his drink secretly. Declares that he has heard people say that he was heir to 7 farms worth £100 a year but does not know where the farms are and never got any of the money. Heard voices say that some man wishes to buy them and would give him his daughter in marriage, but says he cannot sell them as they pass from generation to generation. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred and flabby cheeks. He says he has been drinking heavily – his appearance is indicative of a late debauch.

Feby 15. Although more free from restlessness his confused manner and the delusions about having been drugged and being heir to 7 farms remain. His mind is evidently weak and memory defective. His bodily health has improved much – he has a good appetite and sleeps well.

March 14 Is quiet and orderly but he has a silly confused manner and a rambling way of speaking. Still believes he is heir to some farms and money, that he heard people talking of this and did not know he had property until he heard others talking about it. Appetite good, sleeps well. Says he is quite well.

April 22. Is dull and reticent, his mind seems to be always preoccupied and he has a confused manner. Says he only believes about being possessed of property etc in so far as he heard others speaking about it and wishing to cheat him out of it. His mind is weak. Bodily health improved.

May 10 Still dull reticent, and confused in manner, and of weak mind. Is in doubts about being heir to farms etc and thinks that drink put these notions into his head. Bodily health fair. Is very willing to work.

" 28. By order of the Sheriff he was dismissed cured.

Readmitted 20th January 1873.

Was readmitted to day at the instance

of the Insp. of Poor of City Parish, Glasgow.

Prior to admission he imagined there was a plot against him; also that "donuts doing" was put into the house to suffocate him and said that people cried up to him that he was to be hung.

On admission he is confused, has an excited appearance and has delusions says that whilst in bed in his own house he heard people threatening his life and names some men who have plotted against him and watching to kill him; heard them talk about hanging him and one night got out of bed to go down to them, then went to the police to demand protection. He admits having been drinking – is very shaky and agitated, eyes staring and injected. Condition poor.

Feby 14 Is beginning to think his statements about people plotting against him and watching to take his life was nothing else than imagination. He has still an absent confused manner and his memory is defective. He now sleeps pretty well, appetite good. Has a bilious blotched appearance; tongue furred – has aperient medicine often. Is to commence work on the grounds.

March 31 Believes his ideas about people plotting to kill him were just the effects of "drink". He has still a silly absent manner and is rather stupid. Bodily health improving. Works on the grounds.

April 28 Appears to be convalescent. Is very quiet, conducts himself well and makes himself useful. Bodily health good.

June 2d Seems to be well and says he will endeavour to avoid "drink"

June 4 Was dismissed upon a sheriffs order Cured.

Readmitted
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Alexander Fraser
Admitted 30th January 1872

Was apprehended by the Police and sent to the Asylum by the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow.

He is a little excited and confused. Has delusions – Says that some years ago the Devil came to him in the form of a lion and conversed with him, was offered gold for his soul when an angel appeared and saved him. Then Christ appeared and commanded him to go East & West, north & South and preach salvation. Says he has been fasting three days by Christ's command, that he has visions and Christ appears & converses with him occasionally. States that he was in Montrose Asylum for some months. He is in feeble bodily health and reduced in body. Tongue furred, breath offensive, sordes upon his lips.

Feb'y 15. Is more settled now, but appears to have the same delusion about having been commanded by Christ to preach salvation to the world. Bodily health much improved. Sleeps well.

March 12 Was transferred to Elgin Asylum to-day

Relieved.

Angus Robertson. Æt. 26.
Admitted 31st January 1873.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. His history is entirely unknown. He had been apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he was excited, and delusive as that a hole had been made in his body and deleterious stuffs put into it and black soap taken to poison him, also saw dogs about him when in bed. The Police stated that he was violent and dangerous. Is supposed to be suicidal.

On admission he is in a dull confused state, answers questions peaceably, has a bewildered anxious appearance. Speaks of poison having been put into his body. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced. His lips are discoloured and there are some abrasions on his feet.

Feb. 8. Is convalescing. Says that he was in the hard and is the cause of his illness. Laughs at the delusions he had and says they were the effects of the drink. He is rather feeble and reduced but is getting up.

" 24 Was dismissed to day

Cured.

Matthew M'Leod. Æt. 24?
Admitted 2nd February 1892.

We admitted today from City Parish, Glasgow. He was certified as a draughtsman & is single and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was quiet & coherent, stood in the middle of the floor with nothing but his shirt on; was dangerous. Also went on his knees and picked at supposed things on the floor and put them into his mouth. Was violent at times, at others did not speak for days.

On admission he has an abstracted expression of countenance, will not speak & only occasionally takes notice of anything said to him by putting clothes all right. He seems to be in a very indifferent state of bodily health and is reduced in body; will not clean his tongue.

March 6 Is extremely stupid and demented in his appearance and manner; at times is very restless, suddenly rising off his seat commences gesticulating and suddenly sits down; is very incoherent but speaks little and seldom in reply to questions. He has a voracious appetite at times and at other times is disinclined to take food at all. Is often restless at night — even until a liberal draught.

April 14. Is more demented in appearance and manner, will not speak, seldom moves off his seat of his own accord or do anything whatever the attendants even requiring to wash his face &c.

Is inclined to fall off in body — to have a foul tongue. Bowels believed.

July 9 In the same dull stupid state. Requires everything to be done for him.

Sept. 21. Appears to be quite demented. will scarcely move off his seat or do anything and allows the saliva to collect in his mouth. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred and breath offensive.

Nov. 30 Seems to be a little roused out of the stupor, is more inclined to move off his seat, to take food and to speak. Is inclined to be dirty in his habits.

1893
Jany 27. Although more roused he is still very stupid and incoherent, at times is very dull and inactive at other times he is rather restless moving from one seat to another, talking and singing and gesticulating in a silly way. Has a large appetite, sleeps badly

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Thomas Francis Aet. 35.
Admitted 2nd February 1872.

Was brought from Gamgad Asylum and admitted by Warrant of Lunacy Parish.
He is an engine keeper. Single. Protestant.
He appears to have had more than one attack of insanity, the present attack is of nearly eleven years duration. Cause unknown but he became ill after being mesmerised.
His address to appears to be demented. Has a vacant expression of countenance - seldom speaks and when he does it is in whispers and generally not intelligible. Bodily health indifferent, quiet and he refers to his chest when asked if pained anywhere, condition reduced.

March 6 Has a gloomy expression of countenance and a silly manner. He never speaks except occasionally he has replied to questions in a whisper but seldom audible enough to be intelligible, generally his only reply is a childish smile. Sometimes he has shown considerable irritability by change of countenance. Appetite good. Sleeps well, quiet rather quiet.

May 10 When asked why he does not speak he smiles and places his hand on his chest, apparently to labour under the delusion that he cannot speak aloud, a whisper that it would hurt him to do so.
Bodily health fair.

July 1 Has silly manner, sits in a dull mood and is disinclined to move about. will not speak except in whispers and generally unintelligible often he makes no reply to question at all. occasionally he assumes an angry expression of countenance as if annoyed at something not noticeable to others. Bodily health improved.

Sept. 20 No change except that on one or two occasions he has replied to questions in a louder voice than usual.
Bodily health fair, pulse about 80.

Nov. 30 Still refuses to speak except in whispers.

1873
Jan. 21 Was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum and dismissed Relieved.

John Lovingston W. 21.
Admitted 2 February 1872.

Was admitted to day from Lorn Parish.
He is a Presbyterian & a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. cause unknown.
Prior to admission he had been incoherent, violent, excited and dangerous.
On admission he is much excited has a very confused appearance, talks incoherently and continually gesticulating & violent in manner. Bodily health is different - tongue furred, condition good.

March 13 Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum to day and discharged Relieved.

William Barclay Ætat 30.
Admitted 2nd February 1892.

Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish.
He is married, a labourer, and Protestant.
The history of his insanity is unknown.
Prior to admission he had become incoherent, excited, and destructive so that the heads of the prisoners in the Police Office were all cut off. The Police Authorities state that he was dangerous & violent.
On admission he is very restless, has a confused appearance — and rambles in conversation, is quite overpowered by fear believing that there are parties threatening him to kill him, that he hears their voices and follow him closely.
Bodily health very indifferent — tongue furred and very tremulous, eyes injected; his whole body is in a tremor and evidently arising from a bad debauch — Says he has been "drinking hard".

March 2. Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Job

Thomas Evans Ad. 23.
Admitted 20th February 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish.
He is a mason by trade.
History of insanity unknown.
Prior to admission his memory was obscured, and he was delusive in that a powder was thrown into the air and his drink to poison him. Was violent.
On admission he is very confused, quite bewildered in appearance and unable to direct his thoughts to answer questions.
Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.
Feb 24. Admits that "drink" was the cause of his illness. Was dismissed to day Cured.

James Mc Culloch Æt 39.
Admitted 7th February 1872

1872

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. Desires Clothes. married and a Protestant.

This Patient's mental state is stated to be his first and of three days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was noticed that natives & strangers made signs to him that he is to be hung, and that his wife made similar signs. Thinks also that people look him to be the Stockwell murderer. Was excited.

On admission he has a confused manner, and has delusions. Says that people on the streets made signs that he was to be hung; that his wife &c do so by putting their fingers to their face, and declares he is afraid they will poison him. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred. condition reduced.

Jan 4

July

Feby 18 Has improved. Says he is not afraid of being hanged or poisoned now, that these ideas were delusions arising from "drink". Bodily health improving. He has commenced to work in the galleries.

March 31 While labouring under great fear of imaginary persecutors set fire to the cap & sleeve of his shirt early this morning by means of a lucifer match. There is considerable vesication of his left arm, principally on the under aspect extending from about 2 inches above the elbow for two thirds down the forearm. Two small patches of skin about 2½ inches in their longest diameter have a black appearance.

Nov

1874 May

Admits to have had to received the match from another patient named Mungo Jamison who says he received it from the painters labourer.

April 14 Still labours under groundless fears, is confused and incoherent. Seems sorrow for burning himself and annoyed at the pain — wounds healing up well. Appetite good, sleeps well. Tongue always bilious.

June 11 Still labours under great fear still, thinks he is to be punished, for what, he cannot tell. He is stupified and incoherent; memory much impaired. Bodily health improving; burns healed.

Sept.

Aug. 20 Asked what is to be done with him if he is to be imprisoned? is afraid he has killed his own friends. Is in a stupid dreamy state. Book list registered.

Oct. 26 Still thinks he is to suffer punishment but seems livelier and doubts he has been imagining much. Getting very relaxed. Works about the house.

Dec.

1873.

Jan'y 7. Seems to have got nearly over his fears but he is very delusive, believes that instead of being punished he is to be made King of Lee Hall, says he has plenty of money in the banks He has a very silly stupid manner, and talks in a rambling way. Bodily health good.

April 15. Is frequently asking if he is a King, declares that he thinks he is, that he heard some parties say so, and the same parties whom he has not seen to his knowledge but has only heard them, say he is a great man; still has great wealth in the banks &c. Bodily health good, but general paralysis is suspected.

July 22. Has a confused silly absent manner, talks in a rambling way. Has various delusions — hears voices which are entirely imaginary telling him that he is a prince, that the Queen is his mother and wishes to get up to London to see her. Has great wealth and says he is the greatest man alive: Has got very stout. Works about the house.

Nov 17 Says he is the Prince of Wales, that his mother Queen Victoria is in the Female Division of the Asylum that he saw her and wishes to go and stay with her. Has still delusions of hearing and says he is a great and wealthy man Bodily health good

1874
May 1 He declares he is the Prince of Wales that he has been told so repeatedly, that his mother is in the Asylum that he has seen her and often hears her speaking to him. Says he should be in the gentlemen's department being a more becoming place for a Prince. Is still very silly and his memory is much impaired. Bodily health good. Works about the galleries.

Sept. 28. Mind of the same fatuous character Has a confused silly manner and the same delusions about grandeur and wealth. Still maintains that he is a prince and the eldest son of Queen Victoria's, and that the Asylum of the East Riding is the Queen. His bodily health is good only he occasionally shows symptoms of paralysis. He works about the house.

Dec. 31 Has a confused silly absent manner and is very delusive. Bodily health good. Is daily employed.

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John Gorman No. 40
Admitted 7th February 1872

Was admitted today from Govan Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer, married, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a mild form duration. Cause general paralysis. Has a large hernia.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently, fancied he was entitled to six hundred pounds for putting up some dross in an iron foundry, and entertains other extravagant delusions. Also stated that he had nine millions in gold in his own house.

On admission he has a very confused appearance, and stupid manner. Talks in an incoherent way, has delusions and his memory is much impaired. He says his house is full of gold, has an immense amount of money and suits of clothes; does not appear to be conscious that he is at the present moment dressed in rags; declares he is in perfect health. He is in a stable state from general paralysis, speech thick and stuttering, gait unsteady, tongue & tremulous drawn slightly to the side and furred; condition reduced.

March 1 Still very confused and stupid, but is not so restless. Has the same extravagant delusions about wealth &c. His language is very incoherent and incoherent, and his memory very much impaired. Did not sleep well last night but looks as now; appetite good; tongue clean.

April 13. Is quiet & tractable and confused. His memory is much impaired. His extravagant delusions are rather in abeyance at present. Appetite large. Is always drowsy.

May 22. No change. Bodily condition improved.

June 16. His hernia having come down and being irreducible he was operated upon; on 18th June but peritonitis having ensued he died today at 1.30 a.m.

Alexander Mc Neil Æt. 24
Admitted 2nd February 1872

He was admitted to day from Garngad Asylum at the instance of Govan Parish. He is a clerk, single, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of four months duration. Cause probably hereditary.

On admission he has a confused appearance and manner, is very restless incoherent, impulsive and obstinate &c. His mind is apparently much preoccupied and he has considerable difficulty in collecting his thoughts to answer simple questions. Both health and diet different condition ordinary.

March 14. Has a confused & vacuous appearance and manner, sits gazing continually into space as if his whole mind was deeply occupied, takes notice of nothing, seems to have no interest in anything and is disinclined to move about or speak. He has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to reply to questions. Is very impulsive and easily annoyed. Appetite very indifferent and on account of his refusing food he has been fed once by the stomach-pump — he says he does not require food that he can live without any. Seems to sleep well; tongue thickly furred. Acute Solistence, and to have a rhubarb powder with ipecacuanha every other day.

" 29. Is quite vacuous — his whole manner, appearance and conduct are indicative of acute dementia. He requires to have everything done for him even to feed him. The stomach pump has been used several times on account of his persistant refusal of food. Seems to sleep well. Seldom will take medicine.

April 22. Is quite stupid and demented. Seldom or never speaks and sits all day gazing into space. He requires to be led to everything. Has not required the stomach pump for some time. Will not take medicine. Sleeps pretty well. Tongue furred and breath offensive.

June 8. Still exhibits all the symptoms of acute dementia. He seldom speaks or does anything for himself and day after day he has refused his food and been fed by the stomach-pump.

July 14. Is not so confused, but very reticent, short & irritable. Occasionally tears his clothes. Takes his food.

Henry French Æt. 33.
Admitted 11th February 1872

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a shawker, married, and a Roman Catholic.

This attack of insanity is stated to be the first and of four days duration; cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he stated that he plead guilty to a dreadful murder and that Five Hundred Pounds had been offered for his apprehension; was very restless and had a dangerous appearance.

On admission he is very depressed and confused; he labours under great fear of being poisoned & and is much agitated in consequence. He is in very indifferent health and evidently has recently had a debauch, his whole body is in a tremor and he sees objects flying about him. R. chloral & mist. D.

March

Feby 24 Is quite settled now, but believes the woman who calls herself his wife, is not married to him and that she gave him poison three times with the object of robbing him. Sleeps well. Has a good appetite. Accepts his fate readily.

March 14 Is free from excitement but very delusive, incoherent and irritable. Talks about poison and his life being in danger.

April 22 Is very restless, talkative and delusive. He sits or walks about in an absent silly preoccupied state of mind, often muttering and laughing to himself says he is getting poison and that parties are trying to kill him; that he is sick by women during night and cannot get sleeping for them. He hears voices and he is daily replying to them in a threatening and obscene language. He is extremely irritable and dispirited. Will do nothing. Health fair.

May 20. Continues delusive incoherent and dangerous; at times is restless and noisy; talks in violent obscene language to imaginary voices; says there is a plot to poison him and he often suspects his food is drugged. Is sometimes talkative during night. Aperient medicine often required.

June 26. No change.

July 23 Has the same delusions — says he hears men plotting to poison him and women talking obscenely to him during night. Is very irritable and threatens to stick a knife into his enemies. Is sometimes indifferent about food. Often sleeps badly.

Sept. 24. Continues extremely delusive and incoherent at times is restless and noisy and makes use of threatening & obscene language.

Mary Thomson Pd. 44.
Admitted 10th February 1872

Was admitted to day from City Parish. Liverpool. He is a gunsmith, single, and a Protestant. This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; Cause general Paralysis. Prior to admission he was unable to give an account of himself, talked incoherently, & fancied he was in Liverpool & while in the Lock Hospital, mistook Warders for Doctors &c.

On admission he evidently is quite demented. He very stupid and helpless, only occasionally gives anything like an intelligent reply to questions. He labours under general Paralysis; wets himself & while in the reception room. His condition is good. He cannot walk very well without assistance.

March 1 Is quite helpless from dementia consequent upon general Paralysis. He is liable to be dirty & requires to be watched & closely attended to. Wets himself occasionally. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

" 13. Was removed to the Lunatic Wards of Birch Workhouse and discharged Relieved.

Andrew Ferguson Æt.
Admitted 20th February 1872.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is an engineer, married, and a Roman Catholic.

This attack I am told is of two days duration and stated to be his first. Cause supposed to be intemperance.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently; imagined he saw Phantoms in the air performing; talked of performing miracles. Also said that there were hundreds of horrible men following him in the streets, attempting to murder him, and that this has always been the case with him.

On admission he is very restless, confused and talks in a rambling silly way, flying from one subject to another and answers questions in an irrelevant manner. Has no definite delusions.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred. pulse quick; condition reduced. July

July 24 Is convalescing. Says that "drink" was the cause of his illness. The only symptoms observed at present are, reticent manner and morbid antipathy towards his friends.

March 11 He does not appear to be well. talks in a rambling irritable way and and he is very reticent sometimes will not reply to questions and often gives an irrelevant answer being morbidly suspicious of everyone, is excitable and vindictive. Bodily health good. March April

April 3 Continues morose, reticent and irritable. Sometimes will not reply to questions and often gives an answer in an irritable manner and quite irrelevant at other times he is in elevated spirits and loquacious. Still has great antipathy towards his friends. Is rather indolent Bodily health good.

May 20 Is still very morose and generally reticent, often refusing to speak or when spoken to says "don't bother me." Is morbidly irritable and suspicious. Apparently he would be quite contented if left alone to sit on his seat and smoke and read all day. Bodily health good. May

June 18 There is no apparent change Bodily health good.

July 14 Continues in a morose taciturn state; sometimes is rather excited very irritable and threatening in his language. He seems to be quite indifferent about his position and every thing else except his tobacco, will do nothing but read. Bodily health good. June

Aug. 22 Is in the same taciturn morose mood, and is morbidly irritable and suspicious. July

Alexander Leichbody. No. 61.
Admitted 14th February 1872.

Was admitted to day from Carluke Parish. He was a labourer, is widowed, and a Protestant.

He appears to have had several attacks of insanity: the present one is of a few days duration. Cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he answered questions incoherently, tore his clothes & fences, & said that he had 33 brothers and that Queen Victoria was his mother.

On admission he is excited, noisy and quite incoherent, and very stupid. He talks incessantly and his language is quite unintelligible being a mere jargon. He has his clothes all torn which the Inspector & Lads is his own doing.

Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue thickly coated with a very dry brown fur, pulse rather quick, & compressed. Condition reduced.

Feb 24 Is free from excitement and is more rational now, but there is great want of memory and has much difficulty in expressing his ideas. Tongue nearly clean and moist — he has had a series of specac: & hyd: c: cret: powders. Has a fair appetite. Is always drowsy. No fits since admission.

March 28 Appears to be convalescent. Has had no fits.

April 6 Was dismissed to day Cured.)

Readmitted 20th April 1872.

Prior to admission he had been incoherent unable to answer questions and stripped himself of his clothes. Had been apprehended by the Police.

On admission he is very stupid and incoherent and has quite a demented appearance & manner. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred.

May 27 Has been extremely restless for more than a week, wandering about talking and gesticulating. He is still very stupid and quite incoherent. He is often very restless & noisy at night even with chloral draughts. Appetite moderate. Tongue slightly furred. He has had several rhubarb powders.

June 24 He continues quite demented — is very stupid, incoherent and often restless and noisy. Occasionally refuses his food. Has had some separate fits.

July 14 More stupid. Cannot reply to questions.

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Robert Cochrane, Æt. 24.
Admitted 4th February 1852.

Was admitted to this House from Govan Parish. He is a designer, married, and a Roxburgh.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration — cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was dull — depressed and despondent, memory was obscured, and he had a vacant and absent expression of countenance.

His wife states that he was sleepless and delusive about his food being poisoned, also that he twice attempted suicide by strangulation.

On admission he has a very vacant expression of countenance and absent manner is quite stupid and unable to realize what is said to him, will not speak but stares at those who address him. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue as far as can be seen is furred and his breath very offensive; pupils dilated.

March

March 19 — Is a little roused but still very stupid, occasionally he gives a "no" or "yes" to questions but generally he stares in a vacant manner without replying when spoken to. The attendants require to do every thing for him, frequently requiring to feed him. He is unwilling to take food or medicine. Occasionally he puts out his tongue which is still furred and breath offensive although not so bad. Has had rhubarb powders, and his neck blistered, and is taking Parrish's Syrup and Cod liver oil. He does not sleep much but is always quiet.

April

April 12 — Is very absent and stupid; has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest idea or to answer the simplest question; stares in a bewildered vacant manner at those who speak to him and seldom replies. Does not seem to realize what is said to him. The attendants have great difficulty in getting him to do his ablutions efficiently or to take medicine. Is extremely fortunate, recruits every thing seems to sleep well.

May 26 — Continues in the same stupid absent state and it is very difficult to get him to do what is wanted, recruits when putting on and off his clothes &c. Seldom speaks although he has often something to say but cannot express himself. He sleeps pretty well but always requires going to bed.

June 15. — No change noticed.

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Angus Currie C.P. 23.
Admitted 15th February 1892.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish, Glasgow. Is a Weaver, unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of three days duration; Cause unknown. He had been apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he was very restless, talked to himself, and had a dangerous appearance. He stated that he saw the Devil, and imagined that his own appearance was totally changed. He stated that his mother was insane.

On admission he is restless and excitable, has delusions and talks incoherently. Speaks of parties having conspired against him and that it is astonishing he is alive; is very loquacious. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue slightly furred, pupils large.

March 14 Has been very restless and impulsive talks incoherently, mistakes the identity of others. Speaks of others conspiring against him and often accuses others of despising against him when there is not the slightest occasion for his entertaining the least suspicion of such, is in consequence often in quarrels and sometimes becomes quite excited and dangerous, threatening violence and declaring he fears no body in heaven or hell. Occasionally sleeps badly — has chilblains now & again. Appetite good. Neck chilblained, Bowels sluggish.

April 22. Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum to day.

Relieved.

Francis Jessop. Ap 30.
admitted 22nd February 1882.

Was admitted this day from Govan Parish. He is a hammerman, single and a Presbyterian.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause intemperance. He had been apprehended by the police.

Prior to admission he was incoherent and delusive as that he was dead and gone down to Hell, also that people were waiting to pick his eyes out.

The police stated that he had twice attempted to commit suicide by dashing his head on the floor and by strangulation.

On admission he is very much excited, incoherent and delusive, muttering in a almost inaudible manner about people waiting to do him bodily harm or kill him and imagines he sees his enemies around him: he is extremely violent.

Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suffused and he is constantly talking to objects which he sees floating through the air. Pt. chloral.

March 2. Is quite rational now, only rather confused and depressed. Says he was drinking hard which was the cause of his illness — his hands are shaky yet. Sleeps well without chloral. Appetite good.

" 23 Was dismissed today. Cured.

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Michael Plumbly Æt 46.
Admitted 28th February 1879

Was admitted to day from the Hill Parish, Glasgow. Is a Sailor, widowed, and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he would not speak shut his eyes, shaked his head which he frequently does in his fences. Is said to have been violent.

On admission he is in a confused taciturn state &c, his mind seems to be intensely preoccupied and it is difficult to get replies to questions. Bodily health very indifferent, condition much reduced. Says he has often drunk heavily but has had no spree lately.

March 14 Continues in a dull taciturn state &c: mind preoccupied and he seems quite indifferent about every thing: seldom speaks but answers questions more readily: is often observed shaking his head in a strange way, says he feels it light. Appetite moderate. Sleeps pretty well. Bowels regular.

April 6. Was dismissed to day Cured.

John Russell Æt. 22.
Admitted 29th February 1872.

Was admitted today from Calder Parish. He was occupied as a grocer's assistant. is single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of two years duration. Cause! probably masturbation & hereditary predisposition – has an uncle in an Asylum.

Prior to admission he was some months in Barnwell Asylum. He had an imbecile appearance and was childish in manner and discourse, obstinate in temper, cross with his parents and refused to be guided by them.

On admission he has an imbecile appearance and manner, weeps and cries for his mother and will not be pacified nor speak in reply to questions. Bodily health fair.

March 14 Has been occasionally violent and noisy crying to get to his mother, but generally he is very quiet. He is quiet & tolerant. He is much addicted to masturbation – is taking bromide of potassium. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

April 12 He apparently is in a state of confirmed hypochondria. Has a silly expression of countenance and his manner, actions and language are very childish – has an incoherent rambling way of speaking but says little and does not reply readily to questions but stares vacantly at those who address him. Bodily health fair.

May 26. Is in the same silly demented state. His whole manner and actions are extremely childish. Seldom speaks. Bodily health good. Bromide of potassium discontinued

June 24 Continues in a listless state of mind. Bodily health good. Has been sent out to work.

Augt 11 No change since last report

Octr 13. Has the same imbecile appearance and manner; speaks little, seldom answers questions but stares in a vacant way when spoken to. Bodily health good. Works in the grounds.

Decr 12. Unchanged mentally or bodily.

Feby 9 His mind exhibits the same weakness. He does not reply to questions and seldom is even heard to utter a word except the phrase "When does the Barbrook Lights begin" this question he puts to some one over and over again taking no heed to an answer given him. Bodily health good.

April Status quo.

Augt. 6. He labours under great weakness of mind; is fatuous in appearance and silly in manner. He talks a great deal of nonsense, but seldom answers question. He says "they are going to kill him", and when asked who are going to kill him he just repeats the same sentence over and over again. He is often noisy, irritable and dangerous.

Nov. 19. Is rather restless and when spoken to his only reply is some incoherent words about "electricity & something in him". He is often employed out of doors in wheeling barrows &c.

Bodily health ordinary.

1874 Jany 21. Is in the same silly fatuous state of mind; seldom replies to questions but mutters and talks a great deal of nonsense, such as "I'll give you my head for a bite of bread", "I am dead, take my head with you", "shoot the man for keeping a meal of meat from me". &c. He refuses to make such like expressions on being asked to explain what he means.

Takes his food well. Often requires aperient medicine.

March 26. No particular change. He is almost daily at work on the grounds.

May 29. Continues weak minded and silly. He never seldom replies to questions but continues to use strange expressions and repeats them whenever spoken to. His whole manner and conduct is childish. He will not go out to work; sits or walks about all day in a vacant stupid mood, occasionally he picks up a book and reads a little.

Augt. 11. Is in a silly demented state of mind. Will not speak except to utter his usual silly meaningless expressions which he varies every two or three weeks; just now he repeats in a noisy boisterous way whenever spoken to the following expression "John White White, Sheared Shearer, man was made out of a woman's rib." He will do nothing in the way of employment.

Dec. 15. No change mentally. Bodily health good. Will not work but reads a little.

James King Æt. 48
Admitted 2d March 1874.

July

Was admitted to day from Corbals Parish, Glasgow. Is a Shoemaker, married, and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a months duration. Cause General Paralysis.

Prior to admission he imagined his Father went to put the window on the Telegraph, to Heaven and that he is going to Heaven by the same means. His daughter stated that he speaks in a wild fit of passion, also that he is in immediate expectation of receiving visions by Telegraph.

On admission he is quite Paralytic consequent upon general paralysis - is very stupid in manner and action and talks in a silly rambling delusive way about possessing immense sums of money and numerous suits of clothes. He is in feeble health, has an awkward unsteady gait, speech much affected. Is quite tremulous and flurried. Believes he is in perfect health.

Aug. 1st

April 2 Is extremely silly, talks in an incoherent childish way, is very stupid and his memory very much impaired. Has various delusions of a grandiose nature, has immense sums of money in the bank, is King, is in a state of extreme beatitude and promising valuable presents to all around him. Although able to be out of bed he is very unsteady in his gait and requires great attendance owing to his stupidity.

Sept. 1st

May 18 Continues in the same Paralytic state &c. Has the same extravagant delusions and he is extremely stupid. Appetite good. Sleeps much.

Oct. 1st

June 18 Has improved a little; is not quite so stupid.

July 23 Continues very Paralytic and stupid. His memory is greatly impaired and he has various extravagant delusions relating to wealth; has so much money in the bank that he cannot say the amount. Is incoherent and often cannot express his ideas. Appetite good. Occasionally is a little restless at night.

Nov. 1st

Aug.t 25 No change mentally. He has got a tumour in body, but the paralysis is unchanged.

Dec. 1st

Sept 24 No change

Oct.r 20. Is more stupid; speaks little and is not so steady on his feet.

Dec.r 12. Had a number of epileptiform fits and died at 1.30 p.m. this day.

Died.

Robert Cochrane Ad

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July 23. Has rather improved but is still stupid and absent and has great difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas and often fails to express what he wishes to say. He is not quite so stubborn and takes his food more willingly. His pupils are always widely dilated.

Augt 19. Still improving a little, but still has a vacuous expression of countenance and confused absent manner and has much difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas. Has been inclined to refuse his food and been saying that he would take no more medicine he got away. He is continually hanging about the doors. Sleeps pretty well.

Sept. 24 Is more stupid and demented in his manner and requires every attention from the attendants, is often fed by them and requires his clothes generally to be put on him by them. Pupils much dilated.

Oct. 20 Has got roused again, is lively and remarkable so reply when spoken to. Takes his food pretty well. Is very obstinate and irritable.

Nov. 28. Has improved considerably.

Dec. 28. Was discharged to day Cured.

Alexander Gill Æt. 21.
Admitted 5th March 1892.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a riveter, single and a Presbyterian.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown, according to Relations; but his father died in Paisley Asylum some years ago.

Since his admission he was taciturn and usually reading the Bible. When spoken to he replied in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ our Saviour; said he had got the better of the Devil in whom he was living in dread and believed wanted to cut his throat.

He had possession of a knife but took it from his mother; and placed all the plates and dishes in the middle of the floor.

On admission he is now confused taciturn and incoherent. When asked what is wrong with him he replies that it was a lady mentioned in Scriptures; his language is almost unintelligible and generally cannot collect his thoughts to answer questions. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suffused and pupils much dilated.

April 2. Seems to be improving. His mind is evidently weak and he has a confused silly manner. Bodily health improving. Has commenced to work.

May 25. Was dismissed to day Cured.

Bernard Docherty R. C.
Admitted 9th March 1892.

March 9th Was admitted to-day from City Parish, Glasgow. Declared a pauper, is widowed, and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a recent duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently and answered questions irrelevantly. Was also very noisy and troublesome, disturbing all the others in the ward (City Poorhouse).

On admission he appears to be in a helpless state of dementia; seldom gives a correct reply to the simplest questions. He is extremely feeble and reduced; appears to be near sighted and is very deaf. He is unable to be out of bed.

April 20 Is often very restless, throwing the bed clothes off and attempting to get out of bed. Is very incoherent and occasionally talks and mutters to himself. He has been in bed since admission; is unable to do anything for himself and requires constant attendance. Takes his food pretty; sleeps a good deal. Habits unclean.

May 11 Continues in bed in a state of helpless dementia. Is frequently very restless and constantly attempting to come out of bed although scarcely able to stand. Is often talkative; is quite incoherent. Has a fair appetite but he does not seem to be getting any stronger. Habits unclean.

June 18 Is quite demented. Talks incoherently; often restless and noisy. Still takes a fair amount of food.

July 21 Is not improving any. Still confined to bed in a helpless state. Sometimes does not take his food well.

Aug.t 12 Had a fit like a paralytic shock and died at 4 p.m. to-day.

Post mortem Examination.

Head - The blood vessels of the brain were found very much altered by atheroma deposit and the surface of the brain was covered with a recently effused blood.

Peter Kelly W. 45.
Admitted 5th March 1892.

Was admitted this day from City Parish, Glasgow. He was a labourer, is unmarried, and a Rom: Cath:

This is his first attack of insanity and of a very short duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he maintained that he had three visits from God and angels. He was much excited. Was wandered very much in talk.

On admission he is rather restless and talkative; is in a state of religious ecstacy and declares he has been visited by angels who told him to pray night & morning. Bodily health rather indifferent. Tongue slightly furred, condition reduced.

April 2 Continues very restless and talkative; is incoherent and has various delusions, believes he is visited by angels and that he must not for nothing: is in extreme happiness and quite indifferent about leaving the asylum saying he has a fine bed and quite happy. Occasionally is talkative at night. Appetite good. Tongue clean but his bowels are sluggish.

May 16 Is always very restless and loquacious, frequently talks about God and angels visiting him during night, says he never was happier in his life; is very irritable and quarrelsome. Sleeps pretty well. Bodily health good.

June 18 Is not so restless. Still talks incoherently about good angels visiting him at night. His manner and language are very silly. Bodily health good. Has sperian & medicine occasionally. Has commenced to work on the grounds.

July 23 Is only at times restless, but sometimes extremely loquacious disconnected in his language and delusive. Is very silly. Has communion with angels still says he is so happy as a king, but fancies his life is in danger. That he is in the midst of robbers and murderers. He is very irritable. Bodily health good. Is employed daily on the grounds but he talks more than he works.

Aug. 19 Writes letter to a sweetheart in which he states that he is in danger of being murdered, that parties have money and try to do him all the harm they can but that God is defending him. He never makes any complaint to nurses daily and says he is contented with everything. Works willingly on the grounds but is very irritable when interfered with.

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William H.ᶜᵉ Webb. Æt. 34.
Admitted 16th March 1892.

Was admitted to day from Blantyre Parish. He was a labourer in a dyework, is married and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of a year's duration. Cause stated to be worldly circumstances.

Prior to admission his conversation was childish and irrelevant. Had a depressed appearance. Duration stated that he has shown symptoms of mental weakness for last year, such as loss of memory, very muddled, wandered out at night.

On admission he has a depressed expression of countenance and he is taciturn, lonely and. Cannot say what is wrong with him only that he cannot sleep at night. He is in rather indifferent bodily health and his condition is retarded.

April 10 Continues in a dull, depressed and taciturn state. Says he does not feel well cannot rest night or day, or do anything. Bodily health improving; he seems to sleep pretty well.

May 26 Still depressed and taciturn; has lost all confidence in himself and says he could not settle to do anything. Appetite fair; sleeps well.

July 5 Was transferred to Stirling District Asylum to day

Relieved.

John Ryddell Ward 24
Admitted 18th March 1872

Was admitted to day from Auckland Gaol. He is a Prussian by birth, single, and a Roman Catholic.

This is his first attack of insanity and of about a weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very violent, talked incoherently, would not answer questions. His father states that he did not know what he was doing and talked about religion and evil spirits.

On admission he labours under acute mania. He very incoherent, noisy, and violent, gesticulating and vociferating incoherently; says he is in Heaven; calls those around him by imaginary names &c. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred; condition reduced.

April 9 Has been very restless and often much excited; is incoherent and has no cognates and gesticulates a great deal, talks all sorts of nonsense and has no fixed delusions; sometimes says he is in Heaven & other times that he is in Hell; mistakes the identity of those around him, calling any patient near him his father, brother or by some imaginary name. He is very sleepless at night and often noisy. Has cleared tongue &c. Appetite fair. Bowels sluggish.

May 26 He generally in a restless state, sometimes very talkative and demonstrative; incoherent and delusive; mistakes the identity of those around him, fancies he gets poison occasionally refuses his food and the medicine prescribed for him. Often sleepless at night.

June 18 Is not so often restless and is more coherent in his language. Sometimes is very dull and taciturn refusing to answer questions &c. Sleeps better, appetite fair; bowels rather sluggish, aperient medicine being often required.

July 23 At times is restless noisy and incoherent, vociferating and singing; at other times he is demented & appears dull, confused and taciturn. Is often restless at night. Appetite good. Menstruation suspected. Has a tonic and cod-liver oil but frequently will not take them. Is rather reduced in body; pulse quick.

Aug. 19 No particular change.

Sept. 24 Has fallen into a state of deep apathy; is absent in manner, dull and seldom speaks; when he does reply to questions his answers are generally incoherent and irrelevant. Takes his food indifferently.

Oct. 18 His mind appears to be more of a demented character; is generally found sitting in a state of deep apathy, indifferent about every thing and only occasionally replies to questions, sometimes he chants out some incoherent phrases, he still mistakes the identity of those around him calling them by imaginary names. He is always disinclined for food; sometimes is restless at night. seldom will take medicine.

Nov. 22 Mental state unchanged. Takes his food indifferently and consequently is falling off in body. Takes Parish's Syrup and occasionally Cod-liver oil.

Dec. 19 He is a quiet dull taciturn state. He showing symptoms of disease of chest has a short cough, pulse weak and frequent. Takes his food sparingly; has porter & extra diet & cod liver oil.

1873

Jany 20 He confined to bed in a feeble state from phthisis, cough troublesome with copious purulent expectoration, pulse quick and weak. He is much better mentally, answers questions freely and coherently. Has a poor appetite. Bowels occasionally relaxed.

Feby 18 Was removed home by his friends to day in a feeble state bodily. His mind having recovered itself he was dismissed

Cured.

James Hyslop aged 60 Wid.
Admd 20th March 1892

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was a miner's labourer, married, and a Prot. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of six months' duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he sat hanging his head; said he did not know what month this was; did not know why he stripped himself naked and did not know why he did not work &c. Also, had an excited countenance. His wife stated that he stripped off all his clothes and cried that he would die and that he was burning. Threatened to jump over the window.

On admission he is quite facetious, has almost no memory, is stupid in manner and incoherent in language. Tries to answer questions but cannot collect his thoughts to express the simplest ideas and often stares vacantly at those who address him without giving a reply. His bodily health is feeble. Has general paralysis, speech much affected, tongue furred and tremulous. Feet very unsteady; condition good.

April 13. Has been in a very stupified listless state since admission, seldom speaks even in reply to questions, often wanders about but is lost as to knowing where he is or where he wishes to go. He is in a very frail state from general paralysis. Appetite large. Sleeps a great deal.

May 22. Continues in a state of deep dementia, seldom speaks, is very stupid and unable to realize what is said to him often. Has a large appetite, sleeps well. Habits uncleanly.

June 18. Is in the same state of deep dementia occasionally he can reply to simple questions but speaks little and is incapable of articulating words unless monosyllables. Is very stupid and uncleanly, requiring the attendant's constant attention. Appetite large; occasionally is restless at night. Is very bad at walking owing to the paralysis.

July 23. No particular change.

Augt 17 Still in the same facetious stupid state and can do nothing for himself, even cannot feed himself properly. He is rather falling off in body although he takes his food well. Is continually burning his face with his fingers.

Sept. 24 Is continued to bed in a very restless state; is often uncleany; cannot stand. Takes his food very well, yet appears to be falling off. Says he is dead, strikes himself.

Oct. 20. Has gained more muscular power and is very restless, destructive and noisy, talks

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Daniel Murrigan

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Nov: 5 Today at 9.45 a.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam:

Head— Membranes opaque and adherent in greater part; brain atrophied; serous effusion considerable.

James Milligan

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incoherently, says his head, that he has no head no body &c. He continually bruising his face with his hands, destroys his bed clothes &c. Has an enormous appetite. Habits unclean.

Nov: 22. Is very restless incoherent, delusive, destructive and unclean. Says he is not Jas: Milligan, that he is dead, that he has no body; is continually blowing his head with his fists. Has an enormous appetite and chews the bed clothes. He sleeps little, has a chloral draught nightly. Has a small carbuncle on the back of his head but will allow nothing to remain on it

Dec: 23 Was transferred to the Lunatic wards of Barnhill Poorhouse to-day Relieved.

William Hennessy Jet. 62.
Admitted 22nd March 1872.

Was admitted today from Kerr Orontland Parish. He is a miner, married, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a very short duration. Cause unknown. He is stated to be quiet and tolerable.

Prior to admission his symptoms were great nervous excitement, restlessness, incoherence, appeared paralytic, was unable to answer questions. His wife stated that he was of violent and outrageous, and threatened violence to himself.

Nov.

On admission he appears to be in a state of deep dementia, he has a silly expression of countenance, talks incoherently and seldom replies to questions. He speaks of being surrounded by wild beasts and insulted by men who wish to stab him. His bodily health is very feeble from general paralysis and cachexia. Tongue very tremulous and much furred, pupils unequal, right much dilated.

Jan

March 31. Had a severe paralytic or apoplectic shock and continued in a comatose state till today at 1 p.m. when he

Died.

Post Mortem Exam.

Head — There was evidence of disease of the brain with considerable sanguineous effusion on its posterior surface.

Peter Kelly (from page 87)

Sept. Writes incoherent letter to a Sweetheart in which he states that he is "crucified in and out of bed", that they are "spunking him hard", that "his ass free of gore like mount as a grove is of leaves". The spelling is an extract from one of these letters. When I saw him saying my prayers see the bugger praying for the bugger in Poorhouse I am hearing it patiently says he when thou hears is done I will take your measure and take upon up to Number three for a coffin he has all planks" &c. He will appear from the above that he hears voices. Bodily health good.

Dec.

Has another patient to write to the same tenor & incoherent letters in which he still talks of him "Crucified in bed and out of bed", that they are all enemies to him here, and is surrounded by murderers, writes about "knocking the head off the Soldier bugger". That there

is no God here, & that if they mention God here they are laughed. He is very talkative and incoherent, makes no complaints and says he is quite happy. Is morbidly irritable. Still works on the grounds.

Nov. 28 Uses the same language in his letters but is much more reserved in his conversation & is loquacious. He continues morbidly irritable and very silly in his manner. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

1873
Jan'y 18 No change.

March 17 Writes numerious letters with the same delusion and in the same incoherent style. Has been rather more petulant & irritable lately declaring that "they wish to murder him" Has been prevented going out to work on account of his having threatened the Overseer of the grounds. Bodily health good.

June 26 Except to ask paper to write a letter, which he does every Saturday, he never speaks. From the tenor of his letters which are written to "Sweet heart" and are very incoherent, it would appear that he labours under the delusion that there is a plot against his life; Failure of every thing being done to kill him but that God continues to save him day after day from his enemies. He is in good bodily health and has been sent out to work again.

Sept. 12 Will not speak except to ask for material to write his weekly letter to his "Sweet heart". Conducts himself quietly and works well in the garden.

Dec'r. 22 In his weekly letters to his "Sweet heart" he still complains of parties in the Asylum plotting against his life and sometimes they contain threatening language. He very very seldom speaks. Bodily health good. Works well.

1874
April 23 Since last report there has been no change. He still writes letters to his "Sweet heart" complaining of crual attempts made to starve and murder him. He conducts himself quietly & seldoms speaks. Works in the garden.

Aug't 9 Very seldom speaks; writes letters to his sweet heart complaining of attempts being made upon his life. He conducts himself quietly and works willingly in the garden.

Baez J. Andrew No 33.
Admitted 23rd March 1876

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is an engraver, single, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of six months duration. Cause unknown according to statement, but probably there is a hereditary predisposition his aunt being a patient in the Asylum at present.

Prior to admission he said he had lost his situation from loss of memory: said his mother, who is dead, is always with him and saw her plainly. That it was no idea. Said that he feels sometimes a desire to commit suicide. His brother stated that he was always crying about his mother, that he threatens to destroy himself, that he was very low spirited.

On admission he has a dilly expression of countenance and childish manner. Is full of childish fear and anxiety about himself, says he looks his tongue every morning, fears he feels very bad. That he has lost his memory and despairs of ever getting better. Says his mother who is dead often appears to him which distresses him very much. He is very desponding, and says that the thought of committing suicide harasses him.

Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, perspiration relaxed.

April 20 Was transferred to Edinburgh Royal Asylum to day

Released.

James Hales Mtn. No 57.
Admitted 25th March 1892.

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer, married, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of about 3 weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission his expression of countenance was dazed & intelligence spoke a great deal without connection or meaning. He says he is God that he called thine by different names & different times. That he sleeps little and frequently cried for mercy on his soul.

On admission he is in a state of great excitement, talks quite incoherently and is quite stupid, often cannot reply to question or tell his own name.

He is a very feeble & bodily unhealthy subject under general paralysis and is quite unable to be out of bed, tongue furred and very tremulous, speech quite unintelligible.

March 31 Has been gradually sinking since admission and today at 9 a.m. he died.

P.M. Exam:

Head only examined. Membranes opaque. Anterior & right hemisphere of cerebrum softened & much disorganised. No serum in the ventricles or arachnoid.

James Reid Æt. 18
Admitted 25th March 1892.

Was admitted today from Govan Parish.
He has no occupation, is single, and a Rom. Cath.
He is said to have been imbecile for a number of years. Is subject to epilepsy.
On admission he is quite imbecile in appearance and in his manner and conduct. He is very restless, easily irritated and displeased when his childish desires are opposed. He stares abstractedly at those who do speak to him, makes no reply to simple questions or laughs and talks articulately a few irrelevant words. Bodily health in different, condition rather reduced.

April 29 Requires to be looked after like a child. Takes his food.

May 7 His mother having produced a minute of the Parochial Board for his discharge he was dismissed today Relieved.

Daniel Currie Admitted 29th March 1872.

Was admitted today from Govan Parish. He is a bookbinder, married, and a Protestant.

The present attack of insanity or sickness is not his first. It is stated to be of three weeks duration. Cause unknown. He was brought from Morningside Asylum, Edinburgh, today. No history of his previous illness can be given.

On admission he has not but a suspicious expression of countenance and is rather dull. Says he does not remember being taken to Morningside Asylum nor of anything that occurred for some days before and after that, and says his memory only came back about a week ago. Thinks he must have been "drinking", and says the death of a young child preyed heavily upon his mind. Bodily health and condition fair. He has ulcers on both legs and evidently the tibias are diseased.

April 20 — Is very quiet and quiet coherent, but has an absent manner and his memory is very much impaired, does not remember things long past nor occurrences of recent dates, forgets the day of the week, where he slept last night and the most common-place things. His bodily health is fair but the large ulcers on his legs are making little progress.

May 24 — Shows the same great loss of memory and absent manner; he is rational when conversing with any one but he often is ashamed at his want of memory. Bodily health good. Ulcers very indolent.

June 18 — Has the same absent manner with great loss of memory, never can name the day of the week or answer the most common-place questions where required to be answered. Bodily health good.

July 23 — His memory continues extremely defective and his manner very absent. Is quite coherent and has no delusions.

Aug.st 17 — In statu quo.

Sept.r 24 — Memory greatly impaired which makes him extremely absent in manner, cannot name the day of the week and things of recent date he has lost all recollection of. Bodily health good. Ulcers blistered. Is bled.

Nov.r 28 — No change worthy of note. Ulcers healing.

Jan.y 1873 14 — Exhibits the same great loss of memory and he has always a very absent manner though quite coherent in language. Bodily health good. Ulcers slowly improving.

John M.ª Farlane Æt. 35
Admitted 12th April 1872

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a soldier, single & a Protestant.

This is at least his second attack of insanity and of ten days duration. Cause unknown. This is his second admission.

Prior to admission he was much excited, cursing & swearing, said that the Bible made God & God made the Bible, and that God told him to murder anyone that came into the house and insulted him. Also talked incoherently about being poisoned &c. Mr. M.ª Farlane stated that he broke furniture and anything he could lay hands upon.

April 16th On admission he is very restless, incoherent and loquacious; talks excessively and in a delusive manner but his language is a mere jargon; he mistakes the identity of those around him and is very demonstrative and violent in his manner. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils contracted.

May 15 Strength improved there is still great restlessness and he talks in an excited incoherent manner, his language is pure unintelligible however. He is very impulsive, often quarrelling and destroys his clothes. He says he is God. Has occasionally refused medicine being afraid of poison, and declares his life is in danger.

June 17 Is not quite so restless, but continues very irritable, noisy at times and incoherent. Generally carries a Bible about with him and refers to it when asked any question, and is constantly reading portions of it aloud. Says God has given him commands which he must obey and has no right to obey others. Is morbidly suspicious and believes he has got poison since coming in to the house. Strikes readily and is very dangerous. Appears to sleep well. Appetite good.

July 23 At times is rather restless and talkative, continues morbidly irritable and impulsive, quarrelsome and ready to strike on the slightest provocation; has the same delusions, speaks of God giving him commands, various attempts are made upon his life and declares he gets poison when medicine is given to him but says it can do him no harm. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well.

Aug.st 19 Continues delusions, morbidly irritable and suspicious. Believes he is surrounded by enemies and that his life is in danger.

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Samuel Moore Æt. 40.
Admitted 3d April 1872

Was admitted today from the City Parish of Glasgow. He was a labourer, is married and is a Protestant. Sept 5

His Mental Insanity is stated to be his first and of several weeks' duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission it appears from the Statement of his paper that he did not know where he was or where he had been last. Had been afraid of being injured when walking in the streets. Was very restless. Also believed he had been committed to the City Poorhouse for five years; was incoherent. Oct Nov

On admission he has a very absent expression of countenance, is stupid in manner. Talks in a loose rambling way, with much difficulty find after much thought expressing the simplest ideas. Memory much impaired — Says he has been here for days. He evidently is quite forgetful. Bodily health feeble. He labours under general paralysis. Jan

His wife states that he was very "foolish" in his young days and very intemperate; also states that she has had six children and only one now living, and that those who are dead exhibited a rash over their bodys, like small pox, soon after birth. Tongue furred and tremulous, pupils dilated. Has a grass habit of body and probably there is fatty degeneration of the heart. Mar

May 29. Is quite stupified and demented both in appearance and actions. Sometimes says he has been here years and sometimes only days. Is quite happy and contented and absolutely incapable of realising his position. Says he is quite well. Has a marvellously large appetite. Symptoms of paralysis unchange. Although a little unsteady in gait he is able to be out of bed and moving about.

June 15 Was transferred to Paisley Asylum.

Relieved.

John McFarlane (From page 100)

Sept 24 — Still talks in a delusive incoherent way, is morbidly suspicious and irritable, has an impulsive excited manner and often is very loquacious. Fancies he gets poison, that he is surrounded by enemies who wish him dead; carries his Bible constantly about him and refers to it as proof of assertions he makes. Bodily health good. Will not employ himself declaring he did not come here to work and that he is not insane.

Oct 18 — In statu quo. Rockblistered.

Nov 22 — Has the same impulsive irritable manner and talks in a delusive irritable way. Those whom he calls his enemies he says should be hanged and that he would take their heads off, says they "have to answer to God for much." Is very suspicious. Seldom will take medicine being afraid of poison. Appetite good; sleeps well.

1873.
Jan 17 — Continues much the same only is not quite so noisy and loquacious.

March 12 — Seems better, is not so irritable and demonstrative, talks in a quieter way and is in a more contented mood. Has commenced to work.

Daniel Mackenzie. No 22.
admitted 6th April 1874.

He was brought to the Asylum to day by his father and admitted as a private patient.

He is a Dunbrae Road resident, single, and an adherent of the Free Church.

This is his first attack of insanity and of six years duration. Cause supposed to be an injury to his head.

Prior to admission he was dull and silly in his appearance, unconnected in his conversation, rambling from one idea to another, had occasional visual and auditory delusions, would not follow employment, but went running after carts & carriages all day when he has the opportunity, was of untidy & dirty habits. His parents stated that he was very intractable, suspicious of almost everyone, said people in the street were always spitting and looking at him. His brother stated that he wilfully destroyed his shirts unreasonably and that he was addicted to masturbation.

On admission he is in a listless state of mind, has a silly shy pick at present of countenance, hangs his head and seems wishful to be avoid being spoken to or looked at, will scarcely reply to questions put, when he does it is a simple "yes" or "no", but often gives a silly smile without speaking. Bodily health fair.

May 29. Is in the same silly listless state, will scarcely look at anyone in the face and looks a free pick when spoken to seldom replying to questions further than giving a "yes" or "no". Is rather indolent and quite disinclined to move about. Has been tried at work on the grounds but has to be led to it like a child. Appetite & sleep natural

June 19 He exhibits the same weakness of mind; hangs his head and looks or smiles in a shy pick manner when anyone approaches him and tries to avoid everyone; answers questions in a silly reluctant manner. Is disinclined to do anything, would rather sit idle all day and in a state of apparent great contentment. Is often tried at out door employment. Bodily health good.

July 5 Was removed home today by his father and dismissed

Released

Hamilton McCulloch Ad 18.
Admitted 6th April 1870.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish.
He was apprenticed as a plumber, is single, and is a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of 3 years duration. Cause unknown.
His brother was in Barnhill Lunatic Wards as a patient for one year.
Prior to admission he was incoherent excited, dangerous to himself, and delusions about persons and things. His father states that he was careless, destructive, and dangerous.
On admission he is much excited, incoherent and noisy. Talks incessantly, cries upon God & Christ to save him and his whole language is incoherent & phrases on religious subjects &c. He does not appear to know what he is doing and his answers to questions are foreign & irrelevant.
Bodily health feeble; sordes about his teeth & lips, tongue furred, pupils dilated; condition reduced.

May 27 Recovered from the excitement and became very dull and stupid, but has again got very much excited and noisy. His language is a mere jargon and for hours together he mutters incoherencies and gesticulates. He sleeps badly even with chloral. Appetite good. Habits unclean. Health delivered.

June 17 Is very restless and excited, talks laughs and gesticulates incessantly. Is unclean and destructive. Often refuses his food and sleeps badly. Has a chloral draught nightly. Often requires aperient & medicine but it is difficult to get him to take it he being in great dread of Poison.

July 22 Still very restless and excited, noisy and quite incoherent; does not know what he is doing; has always a fear of being injured or poisoned. He is noisy the greater part of the night even with chloral draughts, laughing and jabbering for hours together. Habits unclean. Sometimes takes his food well, at other times he is quite indifferent about it. To have Iodide of Potass & Bromide Syrup.

Augt 23 Is not so constantly excited but is always in a busy restless state, moving about talking and laughing to himself; is very incoherent. He has fallen off in body. Rests rather better at night but is not so noisy.

Sept 24 Has improved considerably; is pretty coherent, but talks and laughs a great deal. Has commenced to work.

Oct. 12 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Edward Walker Æ. 38.
admitted 12th April 1872.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish. He is a cardriver. Single and a Roman Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had delusions, imagined that his fellow workmen put him into a delirious state and performed operations upon him. States that the Devil had attempted to cut him into pieces. Talks incoherently. Attempted to assault a man whom he believed was plotting against him.

On admission he has a confused manner, is incoherent and has delusions. He talks of men in the work in which he was employed conspiring against him particularly one named Smith. They influenced his body in some mysterious way, were able to read his thoughts before he had uttered them in words, and declares they in some way made him stupid. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred, condition spare.

To have his neck blistered.

May 27 Says that two men have a bill in hand over his mind, that they interfere with his thought and make him stupid — he is very confused and incoherent — and his language is generally quite unintelligible. He appears to sleep well, appetite good. Tongue always — little furred and he often requires aperient medicine.

June 19 Continues to say that some parties are constantly and secretly working upon his mind, that they wish to make him insane, that they can utter his thoughts before he speaks them himself that he hears their voices but cannot find out who they are but maintains they are in the house. Is very incoherent, irritable and dangerous. Bodily health fair. Requires aperient medicine often.

July 22 Has the same delusions and is constantly complaining of the imaginary "annoyances" and "secret doings of some parties". He is so incoherent that his language is almost unintelligible. He is often annoyed at night by the secret parties but is generally quiet and seems to sleep well. Appetite good. Often requires aperient medicine. Complains of headaches.

Aug. 28 Has the same delusions about parties working secretly upon him and talks of them molesting his private parts. Continues very irritable and incoherent. Not blistered.

Sept. 24 So continually talking in an incoherent way about people annoying him with disgusting practices, and that they are making him stupid and destroying his fine mind, that they can tell what he thought he are before he utters them and molest him with obscene filthy language; hears their voices continually has been accusing other patients of acting on him in this secret way and on several occasions has threatened violence. He is very dangerous and irritable. Appetite good. Appears to sleep pretty well.

Nov. 6 Was transferred to the Asylum District Asylum today. Relieved.

Readmitted
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David Glendinning M.
Admitted 15th April 1872

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. He is stated to be an upholsterer and unmarried.

According to information received this appears to be his first attack of insanity and of several weeks duration. Cause unknown. He had become quite maniacal and his father found it necessary to hand him over to the Police for safety.

On admission he is very restless, loquacious, incoherent and delusive. Says he is King David, that he has nearly killed his father and has no reason for entertaining enmity towards him nor is he sorry for it. Recognises the identity of those in his presence addresses them as old friends. Has a craving for alcoholic liquors. On being given a drink of water he was suspicious of its purity and said it was a good thing to be suspicious. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pulse quick, pupils dilated.

April 20. Has been very restless, noisy and quarrelsome. Has thrown a kettle and other things into the fire. Talks of killing his father. Sleeps badly. Appetite good. Has had some rhubarb powders & chloral at night.

May 24 Is generally in a restless state, confused and incoherent; sometimes sleeps badly even with chloral; often refuses his food and medicine declaring there is poison in them. Says he wishes to die. Admits masturbating and says he will do so as long as he lives — is taking bromide of potassium. Has had his neck blistered.

June 19 Is still very restless at times, talks in a confused incoherent manner and sometimes is very loquacious, noisy and quarrelsome. Has no definite delusions, he occasionally mistakes the identity of others declaring another patient is his father &c. Is mischievous and destructive in his habits. Is addicted to masturbation. Sleeps rather better. Is very unwilling to take medicine being afraid of poison. Appetite good.

July 22. Is improving, but sometimes is nearly as excited as ever. Has always a flurried restless confused manner, talks fast and rather incoherent. Believes he has had poison administered to him and is very suspicious of the medicine offered him. Appetite good;

occasionally is restless and talkative at night
& often engaged at work.

Augt. 19 — Is rather more settled although still has a restless manner; is incoherent and very loquacious at times; mistakes the identity of those around him, frequently annoys his neighbours and is fond of stealing from them; is destructive inclined. Often requires aperient medicine. Appetite good; pulse always quick. Is believed to be addicted to masturbation.

Sept. 24 — Still restless and at times very troublesome, annoys his neighbours and delights in playing tricks upon them, sometimes calls me his father another his brother &c. Still has an incoherent way of speaking. Is always flushed and his pulse quick. Appetite good. Seems to sleep better.

Oct. 18 — Sometimes restless and at times gets rather excited incoherent and loquacious. Is troublesome, annoying to his neighbours, destructive and dangerous, mischief and turmoil is his constant delight. Is still believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Appetite good; sleeps pretty well but occasionally is complained of by others for making a noise at night. Sometimes complains of headache; pulse always quick and pupils dilated.

Nov. 22. — Is more settled and conducts himself better. Has commenced to work. Often requires aperient medicine which he now takes more readily where as he always dreaded it & contained poison before and often would not take it.

Dec. 19 1878 — Has improved much and now works with the upholsterer.

Jany. 30 — Appears to be pretty well, only has rather a silly manner and his pulse is always quick and pupils dilated. Works with the upholsterer. Bodily health fair.

March 8 — Inflicted a contused wound on the brow of another patient named James M'Phee with a blow of his fist and without any provocation. He has been showing symptoms of not being quite so well and is rather in a confused irritable mood at present.

May 24. — Though frequently rather restless talkative and excited in his manner, he is generally able for his work. Has always a stupid silly manner and is impulsive and irritable. No definite delusions.

July 29. — Has a confused, silly excitable manner, and occasionally becomes very restless talkative & incoherent.

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Hugh Gault No. 59.
Admitted 14th April 1876

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer, single, and 2 States old.
This is his first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown. He had been apprehended by the Police.
Prior to admission he walked about in a distracted state, bemoaning his condition, saying that he was to be burnt now, and that God had told him so. Was incoherent.
On admission he is very depressed in appearance and rather feeble moving about moaning and wringing his hands. Says he is to be burned. Will scarcely speak but moans the more when spoken to. He is in very sickly general health - tongue dirty furred, condition reduced.

Sept.

May 24 Became more settled but has again got very restless and miserable, wandering about moaning and taking off his clothes. Is extremely confused and has a very demented appearance; seldom replies to questions but often utters short sentences such as that he is a "living man", "what will I do" &c. Has been refusing food and medicine and was fed by the pump yesterday & today. Being weak and exhausted he has been sent to bed. Is often very restless at night even with chloral draughts. Has met himself several times.

June 17 Has been very miserable and restless wandering about moaning and crying "what is to be done with me" and other such like ejaculations. He is very stupid, will not reply to questions, and is very stubborn; generally requires to be fed by the attendant and at the beginning of the month he required to be fed several times by the pump. With a draught of chloral he has a fair amount of sleep. Is much reduced in body. Neck to be blistered.

July 21 Is quieter and more settled but his appearance and manner is that of a demented. He seldom speaks, has a dejected look, hangs his head and will not look up when spoken to. Takes food more willingly. Sleeps pretty well with a chloral draught. To take Brig, porter, Parrish syrup and cod liver oil but very unwilling.

Aug. 19 Has improved much. Although he has still a mournful dejected look.

and sits with his head hanging a little, he is actually more cheerful and answers all questions put to him. Has commenced to work about the gallery. Is rapidly improving in his bodily condition. Sleeps well without a draught.

Sept. 21 Was dismissed to day

Cured.

Thomas Moncaster
Admitted 20th April 1872.

	He was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurador Fiscal. He had been apprehended for attacking and attempting to strangle his wife. It is stated that he has shown symptoms of insanity for a number of months	Sept
	On admission he is very confused, has a difficulty in expressing his ideas talks incoherently and has delusions. Says that parties have been conspiring against him and his wife, one of the principal conspirators, that they have been drugging him and trying to get his money. Says that his wife had drunk "dragons blood" and became quite ferious, and that had he not nearly killed her she would have killed him; does not know whether he has killed his wife or not — he is reported to have been severely injured	Nov:
	He is in an indifferent state of bodily health, has some fevers, breath offensive, condition, [illegible] Says he was not given to intemperance.	18[illegible] Jan
May 25	Is not so confused, but still is absent and incoherent. Still maintains that parties had conspired against him and given him poison. Does not appear to be the least sorry for attacking his wife and seems indifferent about everything.	Feb
	He sleeps badly at first & he had chloral nightly but now sleeps well without the drug &c. His bodily health is improving.	Apr
June 14	Has improved, but is very reticent, morbidly suspicious and delusive. Says that he must have got poison or something in his food before coming here, as he felt the effects of it. That his attack upon his wife was to defend himself. Is very bitter against his relatives &c, and will scarcely speak to them when they come to see him, and has ordered them away. Bodily health improving.	May
July 21	Is very quiet & reticent, morbidly suspicious and will not speak on the subjects of his delusions. Receives his wife in a more friendly way. Bodily health good.	June
Augt 28	Continues reticent & suspicious but seems to be improving.	July
Sept. 22	Appears to be pretty well, although somewhat suspicious and it is doubtful if he has healthy feeling towards his friends	
Oct: 3	By authority of the Sheriff he was discharged Cured.	

Alexander Lightbody

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Sept. 17 — Is quite demanded and becoming more helpless requiring every attention from the attendants. His language is quite unintelligible. often mutters and talks to himself and frequently is very restless. Throwing off his clothes and wandering about without any object occasionally he is very indifferent about food. Tongue always furred. has a shuttle powder every other day. Chloral Bromide given nightly yet he is often noisy & sleepless.

Nov. 16 — Has had a number of severe fits and now lies in bed quite helpless and apparently dying. Takes his food very sparingly. Habits unclean. Cannot be got to take medicine or stimulants — apparently he dislikes them.

1873 Jan 7 — Has rallied considerably in his bodily health although quite unable to sit up in bed, yet; he is quite helpless and cannot stand without support. His mind is almost a blank, he mutters to himself and tries to speak but is quite incoherent and unintelligible in his language. Will not take stimulants and often will not take food.

March 28 — Continues in bed in a helpless state of dementia; cannot stand without support; is very feeble and much reduced.

April 19 — Is extremely feeble and quite helpless; has to be fed carefully by the attendants with a spoon meat.

May 24 — Though unable to move or rather turn himself in bed and is greatly reduced and exhausted, he takes a considerable amount of fluid food. Is threatened with bed sores. No epileptic seizure.

June 29 — Is gradually sinking. There is now much difficulty in getting him to take food.

July 5 — Friday at 6.5 p.m. he

Died.

Henry Bland Æt 60.
Admitted 22d April 1872

April 22 Admitted to day as a private patient. He is a shoemaker, married and an Episcopalian.

He has had more than one attack of insanity and was a patient in an asylum in Yorkshire 28 years ago. Present attack has existed since Dec. last. Cause hereditary predisposition his father was insane.

Prior to admission he had said that he felt himself under the influences of the devil and that this world was not to be destroyed as said in the Bible. Also stated that there was no blood in his veins and that the Almighty had taken it out, also that his heart had fallen out of its place and that he was bewitched &c. His wife stated that his actions were quite outrageous and she was afraid of him. Also that he refuses food and was disposing of articles in the house for a mere trifle.

On admission he is uncommunicative, has delusions and is loquacious and childish. Says he has no blood in his veins, that he is all wrong together, that God has forsaken him and that he would rather die. Wants his veins opened to see if there is any blood in them. Says he will take no more food, that it cannot do him any good because it will not pass through him.

Bodily health is different, tongue slightly furred; condition reduced.

May 25 At times he is very restless and he generally requires a chloral draught to procure sleep. He has various delusions and is full of gloom these days. He is afraid to take or do anything being afraid of injuring himself thereby. Still thinks there is no blood in his veins and that nothing will pass through him. Often refuses his food believing he is stuffed up and says his stomach is quite hard. Dances he would be better not to take food at all. At times he cries for medicine and after will not take it when sent.

June 29 Is often very restless, full of silly fears and delusions. Still believes there is no blood in him that he is differently constituted than others, that he is a devil, that no good ever came out of him and better he were dead. Frequently says he will take no more food, that it does him harm; he takes sufficiency. Sleeps better. Bowels sluggish.

July 21 — Occasionally he is a little hopeful and thinks he is going to get better, but generally he is depressed, morose, restless and full of groundless fears and delusions; sometimes he will scarcely speak, at other times he is very talkative and constantly asking silly information about himself declaring he is not like others. He often requires a draught of Chloral at night and his bowels are seldom moved without medicine. Takes his food.

Aug. 28 — Often he is very desponding and taciturn, at other times he is restless going about asking questions about himself at others, bewailing his lot, saying God has forsaken him and it would be better he were dead. Has numerous delusions: is full of childish fears and is morbidly suspicious. Appetite good; bowels seldom moved without medicine which he is much annoyed about and thinks he must now be stuffed up and should not take food, occasionally he does refuse a meal. Seldom requires his Chloral draught.

Sept. 27 — No particular change further than he is not so often restless.

Oct. 31 — Was removed home today by his wife and discharged Relieved.

Hugh Nelson Æt 33.
Admitted 26th April 1872.

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a brass-moulder, married and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is of a few days duration. Cause unknown. Reg

Prior to admission he had delusions Imagined he had got a sum of money and that he has purchased a large quantity of goods in the drapery way, and was going to America to commence business on a large scale. His wife states that he left the house a few days ago and travelled a long way walking night & day and came back with his feet all cut, states also that he often talks of being worth a great deal of money; also that he has to be watched in order to prevent him doing mischief. Sep

On admission he is very restless, talkative and incoherent. Has delusions talks of commencing the drapery trade although he never learned it; says he has plenty of money and is going to America to make his fortune. His spirits are morbidly exuberant talks and laughs over his great projects incessantly. Bodily health fairly good — tongue furred; pupils contracted. Dea

May 25 Has improved, but is still restless occasionally and often requires a chloral draught at night. He is morbidly impulsive and irritable, gets into mischief and quarrels; at times threatens violence for being detained. Has the same delusions about money and his entering into the drapery business. Occasionally he weeps like a child & other times is excited laughing and talking about his great abilities. Bodily health improving, but his pupils are still contracted. Requires aperient medicine often. Has had his neck blistered.

June 17 Is generally in a restless unsettled state, fond of quarrelling and is very impulsive, irritable and suspicious says he is falsely imprisoned and threatens vengeance; has the same notions about money, thinks he can get money without work or being; he has a silly confused manner. Pupils much contracted; appetite good; sleeps rather better. Has often headaches. Incipient general paralysis suspected.

July 21 Is rather more settled and occasionally is employed indoors. Appetite

goods; sleeps better. Still has headaches and pupils contracted.
R. Syp. Ferri. Co. Chloral.

Augt. 23 Continues much in the same state. At times he is rather excited. Has an unhealthy feeling towards his wife, blames her for putting him in the Asylum and keeping him here; has been threatening her and she is afraid of him. Bodily health good. Pupils still contracted. Works about the gas works.

Sept. 22 Has been more settled, not so irritable and impulsive. But he still has a confused silly manner and an unhealthy feeling towards his wife. No definite delusions.

Bodily health apparently good, but his pupils are still much contracted and he has a headache occasionally. Often asks for aperient medicine.

Oct 20. In statu quo.

Nov. 28 Is improving. Works well. Appears to be friendly enough to his wife.

Decr 16 Was discharged Cured.

Readmitted 14th April 1873.

The medical certificates state that he talked nonsense that he stated he was going to build a castle that will cost £3000 and fill it with every kind of animal that exists. Imagines that he is to be very wealthy and about to establish a large business. Also, that he was going to start a general Agency in Chicago for all kinds of goods in the world and that he was about to get up an enormous "nigger" concert. His wife stated that he was constantly talking nonsense about his wealth and what he was going to do with it. Also, that he wandered about the streets without any aim.

He is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous.

On admission he is extremely restless, confused, delusive and at times incoherent. He is morbidly loquacious, continually talking about being possessed of great wealth. Says he is getting up large and grand concerts in Glasgow and commence various businesses by which he will make an immense fortune.

He labours under acute general paralysis. Speech slightly affected, pupils much contracted, constitution ordinary.

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Thomas G. Stean Æt. 32,
admitted 2nd May 1872.

Was admitted today from the Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a miner single, and a Protestant.

He has had more than one attack of insanity and was a patient in this hospital on a former occasion. This attack is of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a dull melancholy state, sighing and rubbing his hands and would answer no questions that were put to him. His father stated that he slept none and was very restless tossing himself from one side of the bed to the other. Also, that when not watched he goes out and does not know where he is going, also would not take food and had threatened to poison himself with laudanum.

On admission he has a very confused appearance, is quite absent and will not speak. Bodily health very indifferent.

May 25 Appears to be rapidly convalescing. He is now cheerful and daily at some kind of work. Has his neck dressed.

June 17 Some days ago he relapsed and became quite stupid, unable to reply to questions or do any work. Is very stupid at present, stares vacantly at those who speak to him without replying; seems quite bewildered and required to be led to every thing. Is indifferent about food, bowels very sluggish and often require medicine to move them. Rests well at night.

July 21 Appeared to be quite well a few days ago but is again relapsing into a stupid apathetic state. His conduct and manner is like that of one quite fatuous. He falls off in bodily during the period of relapse. Has been taking quinine as an anti periodic.

Aug. 14 The last relapse was of shorter duration than the previous ones. He has been again threatened with another but has not become near so stupid and unconscious like. Takes his food well.

Oct. 25 Was dismissed today

Cured.

Dickson Jo. Parlane W41.
admitted 14th May 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a bricklayer, married, and a Presbyterian.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause general paralysis.

Prior to admission he was delusive about his circumstances and position so that he would take the most extravagant orders for tubes or bricks & deliver daily on commission — was to be appointed Sanitary inspector and chief of fire brigade at Greenock and at the same time hold a big office in the Sun Foundry here. It is suggested that he was sleepless and wandered about without any fixed motive.

On admission he evidently is verging on dementia. He is extremely silly and a fool in mind, his memory much impaired and full of childish extravagant delusions. Believes he is possessed of immense sums of money and a man of great consequence and consequently is in a state of extreme happiness. He is in a state of feeble bodily health from general paralysis — tongue furred and tremulous, speech much affected.

June 3 He is a silly facetious state has the same delusion about money and he is very stupid. Appetite good, sleeps well.

July 21 Continues facetious; has a very silly manner; talks in a childish delusive way about money about good situations he has the offer of and inventions he is going to patent. The paralysis is unchanged, tongue tremulous and speech considerably affected although distinct enough to be generally understood; has a sluggish infirm step and occasionally is inclined to stumble. Appetite morbidly large. Occasionally is a little restless at night.

Aug. 25 No change mentally or bodily He declares he is quite well and must be away.

Sept. 22 Has the same silly facetious manner and appearance, talks of his great importance, wealth and patents. Bodily health unchanged. He is able to assist in cleaning the galleys &c.

Oct. 20 In statu quo

Nov. 28 Exhibits the same weakness of mind with loss of memory. He is childish in his manner, has delusions about

1873 Jan'y 21	being possessed of money, of inventive, new kinds of furnaces, and ought to be a Native of Scotland. Has a large appetite & seems to sleep well. Broke a pane of glass some time ago with the object of making his escape. Was transferred to Cavan Parochial Asylum to day Relieved.

Thomas Hay Æ. 35.
Admitted 15th May 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a Cooper, married and a Roman Catholic. He had been apprehended by the Police.

This is his second admission into the Asylum. Duration of this attack is only a few days. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under great fear of impending evil; had delusions about persons and circumstances; was suicidal and attempted to cut his throat with a knife. His wife stated that he was sleepless, and wandered out at all hours without any object. Also that he got excited and threatened to

On admission he is despondent and in great dread of being killed, asking if he is to be killed &c. He is very taciturn. His bodily health is rather below par. He is blind of an eye, the consequence of small pox.

June 4 Still very dull and taciturn. He always asking if he is to be killed. and what is to be done with him.

He takes his food moderately. Sleeps pretty well with a draught of 2ozs of Chloral.

July 21 Is always in a despondent taciturn mood; has a very dejected appearance; seldom speaks except to ask what is to be done with him declaring he is to be put to death, shot &c. Is believed to be very suicidal and he has often asked to be killed at once. Appetite good; says he sleeps little or none; but on a Chloral draught he is reported to sleep pretty well. Walks in the grounds under special observation.

Aug. 30 Was transferred to Montrose Asylum to day

Relieved.

Donald McKenzie. D.
Admitted 18th May 1872.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal, Glasgow. Is an occisenon & married.

He had been apprehended by the Police having attempted to cut his sister-in-law's throat & to drown himself.

On admission he is confused and melancholy. Cannot give any reason for attempting to take the life of his sister-in-law or trying to drown himself, only that he feels daily distracted. Says he has not been sleeping for a considerable time back. His bodily health is very indifferent - tongue much furred, breath offensive, eyes injected.

May 19. Was quite maniacal last night fancied that patients around him were being shocked and believing he would be treated in the same way he attempted to dash his head against the bedstead and required three attendants to restrain him; he bit his finger and arm considerably and received a small bruise on the nose. Is settled to day again, but still labours under dread of being killed and consequently is afraid to take medicine.

June 3. Has been gradually improving. He is quite settled, but very dull and taciturn. His bowels are never moved without a strong purgative. He is beginning to sleep pretty well with a small draught of chloral whereas he required about six nightly a few nights ago to procure a few hours sleep. Has a morbidly large appetite which flattered. Although weak & reduced he is improving in bodily health and condition. Cannot be trusted & has an attendant constantly with him.

July 12. By authority of the Sheriff he was dismissed.

Cured

John Cockburn Aet. 34
Admitted 19th May 1892.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He was a Farm Servant, is unmarried and a Presbyterian.

This attack of insanity is of a few days duration. Cause unknown. He is said to have been in Asylum.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, memory obscured; delusive as that he is not of this world, a beast, and wants his inside out to see what he really is. Had attempted to get out at the window while temporarily in Govan Poorhouse.

On admission he has a very demented appearance, stares vacantly before him and will not speak. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred and breath very offensive.

June 4 Has been quite stupid since admission and spoken very little. At times he is quite rigid and cataleptic in appearance and neither move, eat nor speak. He has been fed several times by the pump. Is dirty in habits occasionally is got to take medicine. Head blistered. He is falling off in body.

July 21 Continues very stupid and apparently demented, very seldom utters a word and lies like a log in bed and often has his eyes rigidly closed. He now allows himself to be fed by the Attendants and very seldom refuses food. Habits mechanically appears to sleep a good deal. Bowels often require to be moved by medicine or enemata. Has stimulants but seems to dislike them and generally refuses the greater part.

Augt. 28 No change mentally — lies in bed almost motionless and only on one or two occasions has he attempted to speak. He lies staring before him in a stupid imbecile manner.

Occasionally refuses food & but generally allows the Attendants to feed him. Is stronger and improving in condition of body. Breath always offensive.

Sept. 27 In statu quo.

Oct. 20 Is in the same apathetic demented state as formerly; never speaks and the slightest movement of his body is very seldom observed when left to himself. Has been tried out of bed but cannot remain in the one position and with his head hanging that it has been thought advisable to have him in a recumbent position again. Allows himself to be fed, more willingly. Bowels seldom

moved except by medicine or enema.
Although improved in body he is still
very weak and much reduced.

Nov. 28 — No change.

Dec. 19 — Is still in bed, lies like a log
speechless and almost motionless.
Is taking his food pretty well but
requires to be fed by the attendants.
Habits unclean.

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Feb. 12 — No change mentally. Never
speaks and lies in bed almost motion-
less. Still fed by the attendants.
Continues very feeble and reduced
although he gets a fair amount of
food and stimulants.

David Gibb. Æ. 36.
Admitted 20th May 1892

Was admitted to day from Cambusnethan Parish. He was a Pit head screenman, is married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of several days duration. Cause unknown, but he had a brother who sometimes showed symptoms of insanity.

Prior to admission he had a general excited appearance, was disinclined to answer questions and unable to state the day of the week. His wife stated that he lies and rolls on the floor talks incoherently, rushed from the house to throw himself into an adjoining coal pit so as to procure a drink of cold water and shit down the rope before his wife could prevent him.

On admission he has a silly confused expression, talks in a rambling desultory way, having much difficulty in expressing his ideas and frequently will not reply to questions but stares vacantly before him; his memory is much impaired. Does not appear to be in the least conscious of having incurred any danger by sliding down the pit rope. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, bowels responsive to Rhubarb powders.

June 4 Is not so confused but still there is considerable absence of mind and difficulty in collecting his thoughts so as express his simple ideas. He is always staring in a vacant manner is disinclined to move about or speak. Bodily health improving. Sleeps well. Head shaved.

July 6 Was dismissed this day cured.

George Inglis Pt. 59
Admitted 23d May 1872.

Was admitted to Dr Gran Carmunock Parish. He was a sailor & Miscreant. is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity 7.67
not of a few weeks duration. Cause general paralysis

Prior to admission the symptoms were:— Changed expression of face mode of speaking, drawling and changed March
from his usual. stupid and irritable in his address — seldom in conversation. Also could not tell the place of his birth, cried and shed tears when asked the simplest questions. His Landlady stated that he sometimes left home at night & undressed his clothes and when contradicted got excited

On admission he is in a state of confirmed dementia consequent on general paralysis. He is quite facetious and his memory nearly gone, his language is quite unintelligible, and he speaks little. He is in a very feeble helpless state, can scarcely walk without assistance. Sent to bed.

June 17. Is improving both mentally and bodily, but his mind is very weak and memory much impaired. He is not so stupid. Takes his food well. Is always drowsy. To be tried out of bed.

July 21. So much change mentally. Is very absent, has much difficulty in comprehending what is said to him and in answering questions. He is stronger and able to be out of bed.

Augt 23. Has gained more power over his speech, but it is not very steady as his gait. Appetite good. Sleeps much

Sept 16. Has improved, but there is still great weakness of mind with loss of memory. He has gained a little over his paralysis.

Oct 14 Was dismissed to day as Cured.

Readmitted 15th January 1873.

Prior to admission and while residing in Motherwell Poorhouse he had been caught several times trying to set himself on fire, was taking off his clothes at improper times.

On admission he is in a state of deep dementia consequent on general paralysis. Is quite facetious and stupid, unable to express his ideas intelligibly. He is in a very helpless state, cannot walk without assistance and his speech is

much affected that few words are barely articulated & condition reduced. To be put to bed.

Feby 16 Is quite furious, & stupid and helpless. At times he is very restless and getting out of bed to look after his clothes. Appetite good. Has a small enema draught at night.

March 17 While at dinner to day patient choked himself by the impaction of a piece of beef. The attendants succeeded in removing the imparted morsel, but not in time to relieve the suffocation. The Medical Assistant was called immediately, but life was extinct before he got to the patient.

James Sullen Æ. 32
Admitted 24th May 1892.

I Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a dyer, married and a Protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown. He cut his throat about a year ago.

Prior to admission he was excited incoherent, destructive, dangerous to himself and those around.

On admission he is confused, restless and incoherent; he talks incessantly and gesticulates in a very excited manner; his language is a mere jargon. Bodily health very indifferent tongue much furred. There is a scar of about two inches in length across his throat. Condition reduced.

June 14 At times he has been quite coherent and collected, but has had two paroxysms of great excitement when he was very incoherent noisy, destructive and mischievous. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well with a chloral draught.

" 26 To day he was removed to his settlement in Ireland.

Relieved.

Patrick Regan

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July 22.

James Bowie D. 41.
Admitted 25th May 1892.

Was admitted 10th day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was a commercial traveller, is married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of about eight months duration. Suffers general paralysis.

Prior to admission he appeared silly in his talk, talked incoherently and sometimes very childish in his conversation. His wife stated that he had been going about the streets repeating nonsensical phrases for a number of days. He was dangerous and got excited.

On admission he is in a boisterous state talks incoherently and his language is a mere jargon. His memory is much impaired and he is very childish. His only occupation is given to a few small pictures which he has brought with him and will not part with them.

Gets very irritable and violent when interfered with. He is in a very helpless state from general paralysis, he staggers much when walking, his speech is much affected few words being articulated distinctly enough to be understood. Tongue much furred and very tremulous.

June 17 Has been in a boisterous restless state since admission. He is very incoherent, sometimes noisy and sleepless. Talks for hours together to imaginary people and his friends who are not present, giving them instructions regarding large sums of money &c. He is so much on his feet that he has been confined to bed since admission. Has a good appetite. Takes a chloral draught at night but seldom sleeps more than four or five hours.

July 21. Continues boisterous and restless. He is very stupid, and incoherent although he articulates a little more distinctly. He often talks for hours together to imaginary people about money and business. Often is very talkative at nights. Has a large appetite.

Augt 28. Is not so restless and noisy but his mind and memory are as much impaired. He is rather steadier on his feet and is to be tried up. Is very often talkative at night His head was blistered.

Oct 13 Is more settled, not so talkative nor so stupid, although there is still the great weakness of mind with loss of memory. He wanders about without purpose, forgets where he has laid the book he was reading a minute before, and what meal he had

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last, mistakes the identity of others, and sometimes imagines he hears his wife's voice and goes to the door to get out, believes she is in the other room; has the same extravagant ideas about money and his business. He sleeps better and does not often require his Chloral drawn it now. Has a little apperient & medicine occasionally

Dec. 12. 1873 — no particular change in his mental or bodily state.

Jan 7 10. — Is a little more reckless again but speaks little. He seems to be liable to delusions and is more stupid. Has Chloral drawn it nightly.

John Douglas Slaytor Carnachan
Admitted 28th May 1872. 0824

Was brought from the Greenock Parochial Asylum to day and admitted as a pauper belonging to Govan Parish.

Prior to admission he was affected with general paralysis.

On admission he is quite a dement: is very quiet & speaks little, looks very stupid and absent and his memory is very much impaired. He is in a feeble state of bodily health from general paralysis; is very unsteady in his gait, tongue tremulous, speech indistinct; condition reduced.

June 27 He is a state of confirmed dementia. silly in his manner and conduct, very stupid childish in his language and his memory is so much impaired that he often forgets what he is about to say and frequently cannot express his ideas. He is able to be up but is very frail from the paralysis and very apt to stumble; says he is quite healthy and nothing wrong with him. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Augt 23 Is no better and no worse either mentally or bodily.

Octr 13 In the same feeble state. The paralysis is much the same, at times it seems to be aggravated as shown by more impediment of speech and increased awkwardness in walking. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Decr 12 Has got worse and been in bed for some time. He had a shock and has been more helpless since — does not articulate so distinctly and he can scarcely stand. Takes his food well. Sleeps much.

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Jany 10 Still confined to bed in an extremely helpless state. Is still able to articulate and express his ideas to some extent but is very stupid and forgetful. Some days ago he became excited declaring he was going to be killed. Takes his food well. Is generally drowsy

March 28 Was dismissed to day
Released.

William Paton Æt. 35.
Admitted 28th May 1872

Was admitted this day from Barony Parish Glasgow. Married Barber, widowed and a Presbyterian.

This is his second attack of insanity 8 Sept.
and of four days duration. Cause unknown. During first attack he was treated in Hamhill asylum.

Prior to admission there were wakefulness, slight incoherence, wildness of the countenance, gritting of the teeth & quick pulse. Also, the right ankle was very badly bruised owing to his having jumped over a window, as he said himself at the command of God. His appearance was wild and determined. His sister said that he had conceived a bad feeling towards his mother, so much so that she had to run out of the house. His mother states that he was very much excited, muttered much to himself, shaked his head and made various threatening gestures. 18 March

On admission he is very melancholy will scarcely speak, has a confused appearance and manner and his mind evidently is much preoccupied. Will give no reason for jumping over the window and is quite indifferent about the injury he sustained. He is in very indifferent bodily health - tongue furred. Ankle very much swollen and discoloured; probably there is displacement of some of the bones. April

June 17 Since admission he has been very reticient, has always been irritable and obstinate, often makes no reply to questions. As a reason for his conduct and actions he says it is by 'Gods' command'. He has often refused food and been fed several times by the pump. Sleeps pretty well. Bowels seldom moved without medicine. His ankle has got considerably better under treatment by fomentations. May

July 21 Still extremely sullen and reticent, is always irritable in his appearance when spoken to and often will not reply. Says God caused him to jump over the window. Occasionally he refuses food. Sleeps well. Bowels very sluggish. His ankle and the adjacent part of the foot will be permanently swollen and deformed to some extent & he still feels pain in it. June July

Augt. 23 Has improved considerably - is not so sullen and reticent but he always seems preoccupied in mind; has Augt.

no delusion. Is up but feels his ankle painful on the least movement. His bodily health is improving.

Sept. 21 Was discharged to day Cured

Readmitted 25th March 1873

1873 March 25 Prior to admission he had an excited appearance; has a swollen foot which he said he got by jumping over a window by the command of his Heavenly Father, that he is a son of God and that a young woman present was a daughter of God. He said he put the mother out because the Devil put it into her head to destroy them all. A young woman who lives in the house states that she saw him give a blow with a poker at his mother

On admission he has an irritable sullen look; is morose, taciturn and absent in manner; appears to be always in deep thought. Says he heard God's voice once. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred; condition reduced.

April 14 Is not so sullen and irritable in his manner, speaks more freely and is not so absent. Still has the delusion about hearing God's voice. Bodily health improving. Bowels very sluggish and seldom moved without medicine.

May 21 Though at times he seems to be improving, he is generally found in a morose reticent and irritable mood, and often very absent and preoccupied in mind. Says that though he had visions he had no delusions and never required to be in confinement. His tongue is always furred and his bowels sluggish. Appetite good. He works a little about the house but is very unwilling to do anything.

June 30 He is very reticent and has a very morose taciturn manner; sometimes will not speak and at other times he is extremely irritable and has frequent complaints; says he is watched and driven about like a criminal and starved. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

July 29 His mind sometimes weak and his manner reticent and morose. He is extremely irritable to his mother when she visits him, and she is afraid of him

Aug. 28 No change

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Duke Lachlan No. 34.
Admitted 28th May 1872.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish. He is a joiner by trade, is unmarried and a Protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown. This attack is stated to be of two days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a wild look, sometimes gave stupid answers to questions, imagined people were following him on the street. He do him harm. Also that he was a very great man, but means to keep it a secret how he is. His sister states that he imagined he was Christ and that he had the print of the nails in his hands and feet. Was sometimes excited.

On admission he is morbidly suspicious and taciturn. He has some freckles on his hands which he says the Bible tells all about. That he will tell nothing himself. Bodily health very indifferent and he has a tuberculous constitution. There being a number of strumous scars on his body

June 11 Has been very quiet and taciturn since admission. Has the same delusions about the marks on his hands but will not speak further on the subject. Will not say whom he believes himself to be, will scarcely reply to questions and is very suspicious. He is much troubled with headaches. Appears to sleep pretty well, appetite moderate. Cod liver oil prescribed.

July 21 Is still very reticent and suspicious. Has delusions — says he was dead and raised up to life again by his "Father", That he has marks on his hands and his feet, That he is spoken of especially in scriptures — will not say who he is whether he believes himself to be Christ or not. Is still troubled with headaches. Appetite fair; seems to sleep well. Often requires aperient medicine.

Augst 23 Has the same delusions about particular marks on his hands and feet, nothing being in reality seen but some freckles; also that he was dead buried and raised alive again. Is still very reticent and irritable. Headaches continue — not to be alleviated. Bodily health improving

Oct. 13 Is not so reticent, but still morbidly suspicious; will scarcely speak when

the subject of his delusions is mentioned, Mitchell says he was once dead, in his grave and raised to life again — Says he is not a Christ). Bodily health much improved; headaches not so frequent and less severe. Works on the grounds.

Dec. 28 Was dismissed to day
Cured

James Douglas 00.37.
Admitted 29th May 1872

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a shoemaker & is also married and a Presbyterian.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was much harassed & unsettled, under dread of impending evil, delusions as to his term of life and how it is to end — also suicidal & homicidal. Was continually moaning, fancied he heard sounds proceeding from under the bed &c. Said he had not slept for two or three years. Said he was dying &c.

His friends & wife state that he always tried to get over the windows, that he has been in low spirits for the last three years. Was very restless and sleepless. Had threatened his life once or twice.

June 1 On admission he is extremely despondent and miserable, moans and will talk of nothing but his own wretchedness and fancies he is to suffer some fearful punishment but cannot say why he is to be punished, declaring he never did any body any harm. He cannot rest; says he has slept none for months. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced.

June 11 Is in the same miserable state of despondency; is always moaning, cannot rest and is continually says he has not a minute's sleep and no passage from his bowels; still harps upon the belief that he is doomed to a fearful punishment, and says he is laughed and jeered at by every body. He sleeps several hours about & every night with chloral. Bowels moved by Croton oil. Appetite good.

July 14 Is not quite so dull and miserable but still talks in a rather despondent way and says he cannot rest, that he does not know what is coming over him. He always feels a load about his stomach and says his food does him no good; feels "stuffed" and is constantly crying for medicine to move his bowels. Has a good appetite. Sleeps rather better, but will not admit that he sleeps more than a few minutes at a time. Bowels seldom moved without Croton oil.

Augt 17 Is very much depressed and distressed in mind at times. Says he is all wrong together and will never get better. Is full of groundless fear of punishment. Still says he cannot rest or sleep. He moans a great deal. Has a good appetite. Sleeps on an average about 6 hours with a small chloral draught. (To page 206.)

Joseph Lowndes Æ. 43.
Admitted 4th June 1872

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a collier, married and a protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause supposed to be intemperance.

Prior to admission he was melancholy, thought his soul must be lost and admits having attempted to commit suicide by hanging on the 3rd inst. Also states that he had heard voices. Also had the mark of the rope surrounding his neck.

On admission he is in a dull melancholy state of mind. Cannot say what makes him desponding but admits that he was "thinking". Is confused and absent. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils contracted; condition reduced.

July 6 Was dismissed to day
Cured.

John Campbell Ø. 46
Admitted 11th June 1872.

Was admitted to-day from Gough Parish. He is married and a Rom: Cath: Was enquired as a Prisoner.

This is not his first attack of insanity and on a former occasion he was in the Asylum. Cause epilepsy.

On his admission he was excited, intellect was clouded and obscured, was impulsive, dangerous to himself and those around him. The Police by whom he was apprehended state that he was violent and outrageous.

On admission he is excited, incoherent, violent in his manner morbidly irritable and suspicious, and confused when questioned he becomes very irritable and either gives no reply or some irrelevant answer. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred.

July 1 Although more settled he has still a confused and impulsive manner and is suspicious. Has a confused way of expressing his ideas. Has had fits since admission, their effect upon his mind is very transient. Bodily health improving — Appetite large.

" 20 Was discharged to-day Cured.

John Mc Coll Ad
admitted 21st June 1892.

Was admitted today from the Lady Parish Glasgow. He was occupied as a Fireman, is married, and a Rom: Cath:

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of three days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked quite incoherently and was very violent and dangerous.

On admission he is excited, rambles in conversation, and his manners is defective. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition sparse.

July 6 Appears to be convalescent
" 14 Is at daily employment.
" 17 Was discharged
Cured

Hugh Allen Ad. 32.
Admitted 21st June 1872.

Was admitted the day from Brit. Parish Glasgow. He is a brass finisher, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of seven days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very absent and confused in mind, could give no account of himself. Was quite unable to take care of himself.

On admission he is quite stupified and incoherent, can give no account of himself, only occasionally replies to questions and he labours under a monomania of suspicion. Bodily health very indifferent; tongue furred.

July 1 Has been quite confused, absent and incoherent since admission, seldom speaks, but stares in a suspicious manner at those who address him. Has delusions - believes he has no throat, no gullet and consequent will not take food; the pump has been used several times. Bowels very obstinate, purgative medicine being often required to move them. Is often drowsy.

" 20. Still very obstinate, stupified, incoherent and delusive. He declares he has not a stomach or throat, and that food will not go down, even when the stomach pump tube is introduced for the purpose of feeding him he is not convinced that he has a mouth. He is closely confined to bed, lies quietly and seems to sleep much.

Aug.t 23 Has been up and going about for some time; has no definite delusions but is very reticent and morbidly irritable. Takes his food well - he says that at the time he was fed by the pump he would have taken food but people would not let him. His bodily condition is improving.

Sept.r 10. Was discharged to day Cured.

William McGregor Æt. 36.
Admitted 23rd June 1852

Was admitted this day from Hamilton Parish. He was a labourer, is single and a Presbyterian.

This attack of insanity, which is not his first, is of about 4 months duration. Was under treatment in Bethel Asylum in July 1866. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he has delusions, as, that he has holes in his head & that his brain is on one side in consequence of some one having fired a shot through his skull. His mother stated that this was his second attack of insanity and commenced after a "drenching down". That he was sleepless and raved during night.

On admission he is excited, noisy and incoherent, confused and has delusions about having no brain, no head &c. His language is very unintelligible. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suffused, face flushed; condition spare.

July 21. His mind is evidently very weak he talks in a silly incoherent way and has numerous delusions particularly relating to his own head such as that one half was shot away that his brain is gone &c. At times he restless, talkative and is often observed gesticulating in a ridiculous manner. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well. Has aperient medicine occasionally.

Augt 28 Is very silly and absurd in his appearance, manner and language. Talks in an incoherent delusive way. Occasionally gets a little restless and commences talking to himself and gesticulating. Bodily health improved. Works on the grounds.

Oct. 13 Continues confused, silly, incoherent delusive and excitable. At times he is very restless and loquacious; is often observed talking and gesticulating as if in communion with imaginary people. Works on the grounds.

Dec. 12. In status quo. His neck was blistered.

1873
Feby 10 He exhibits the same weakness of mind being very silly in his manner conduct and language; talks incoherently. Has still delusions about various parts of his body having been taken away. He still subject to paroxysms of excitement. Occasionally he is sleepless and noisy at night. Has aperient medicine occasionally

John M'Donald Æt. 30
Admitted 27th June 1872.

Was admitted to day from Stirling Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a marble cutter, is single & a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he walked about the ward (Stirling Poorhouse) in an excited manner, without any other clothing on than his shirt, talking to himself and clapping his hands. Was dangerous.

On admission he is excited, loquacious and incoherent, talks to himself or to imaginary people in an irritable threatening manner, his language is a mere jargon. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred. He is very deaf.

July 14 Is free from excitement, but continues very irritable and incoherent. His mind is of a demented character. He has commenced to work about the galleries. Appetite good. Sleeps well. P.R.C. Rec. 3ii.

Augt 23 No excitement, but is very irritable sullen and taciturn, talks in an incoherent rambling manner and it is difficult to understand what he says. He seems to labour under the delusion that others influence him in some secret way. Is troubled with headaches. Appetite good; seems to sleep well. Neck blistered. It has been stated that he was very intemperate.

Octr 22 Is quiet, but still morbidly irritable, sullen, taciturn and suspicious. His mind is weak — has a silly manner talks incoherently, seems desirous of avoiding being spoken to. Fancies others work secretly upon him. Bodily health fair. Works about the galleries.

Novr 20 No apparent change. He quarrels and strikes on the slightest provocation.

Decr 12 Is not quite so irritable and is more communicative. Has always a sullen look of suspicion and a silly manner. Still seems to have the delusion that others work secret influences upon him. Bodily health good. Works willingly indoors.

1873
Febry 8 Has rather improved. Has still a silly manner and incoherent way of talking. Is not so cross and irritable. Works well.

March 25 Is very excitable and dangerous; talks incoherently; has delusions and a very silly confused manner. Is constantly em-

plaining of people in the hospital
working upon him with several agencies;
he considered these evil agencies the
smears his head and other parts of his
body with soft soap and wears a bag
of salt on his chest, when in conversation
with in their practices he becomes very
excited making use of violent threatening
language. He does not take medicine
willingly being afraid of poison. Appetite
good and he seems to sleep well. Works
about the gallery.

Dec. 21 He continues very excitable
dangerous, suspicious, incoherent and
delusive. Talks about the conspiracy
going on against him day and night
and that his life is aimed at. but that
by black soap, salt &c he can save
himself. There is constantly a very
offensive smell from his body and
breath; will not take medicine readily
Appetite good.

July 29. Has the same silly confused
manner, talks incoherently and is
very excitable and delusive. The conspiracy
continues and he is troubled by witch-
craft, electricity, and women during night
He is often observed muttering and laughing
to himself. Whenever he can get hold
of salt and soap he applies them to his
body as protective measures against
the evil doers. Occasionally takes a
rhubarb powder. Works about the house.

Sept. 18. No particular change
mentally. Appetite good.

Nov. 19. Exhibits great weakness of mind
and is always very absent, incoherent,
excitable and delusive. Says he is not
believed but God knows he tells the truth
and that the murders and roguery committed
in this institution will all come out some day.
Says he is disturbed by scoundrels during
night. Appetite good.

1874
Jan. 30 No change mentally. Seldom
takes medicine though he often requires
as the offensiveness of his breath shows
his stomach &c to be frequently out of order.

April 23 Has the same delusions about people
can see to every body conspiring against
him, that they give him poison frequently
but cannot take effect upon him. He hears
the voices of the conspirators on the tops of
the house. Is always very irritable, impatient
of the least contradiction. The salt & soap
has occasionally to be taken from him.

July 14. His manner is rather confused and silly,
and he is very excitable at times, incoherent &
delusive. Works a little in doors. (To page 247.)

Hector Munro Æt. 32.
Admitted 1st July 1872

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a mason, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of four days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a very wild look, answered questions in a very excited manner. Had to be conducted to the City Poorhouse with his hands manacled in consequence of his dangerousness. Had to be constantly watched in the Police office in consequence of his violence, and was the fear of all the warders.

On admission he is very confused & absent, only speaks in reply to questions and his answers are vague and given in a hesitating manner. He stares vacantly before him and has a wild expression of eye. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred. pupils unequal.

Augt 11 Was improving but has relapsed again. Is very restless, loquacious and incoherent, gesticulates much and rolls his eyes in a restless wild manner. Has numerous indefinite delusions about his body being changed, about poison &c. Sleeps badly and often requires a chloral draught. Appetite good. health pretty. Requires purgative medicine often.

Sept 16 At times he improves and seems to be getting well, but in a few days relapses into his restless state, becoming very destructive and gesticulative and quite incoherent. Often sleeps badly. Has aperient medicine often. In his quieter moods he is able to be employed.

Oct 15. Is not quite so much excited and able to be employed more frequently. Bodily health fair.

Dec 5 Was transferred to Inverness Asylum to day and discharged

Relieved

William Grace Aet. 26.
Admitted 10th July 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is an iron dresser, married, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently and incorrigibly, was very excited — spoke of his wife being the Virgin Mary. His wife stated that on ascending a fire he got excited, broke the furniture — had threatened her and her father's life.

On admission he is very restless, loquacious and incoherent, very confused and silly in manner, and delusive regarding the identity of those around him. He is in indifferent bodily health — tongue furred, pupils widely dilated.

Aug.st 12 After gradually improving he has relapsed. He is at present very restless confused and incoherent. Thinks every thing is wrong, stands staring and gesticulating towards the clock &c. Says he is not to well. His neck was blistered. His tongue after cleaning under the administration of a Purgative Mixture & Chlorate is again inclined to get furred. Is somnolent occasional. Appetite good. Aug.st

Sept. 16 Is inclined to be restless at times and has always a confused absent silly manner; talks incoherently at times. Says he does not know what is wrong with him, that every thing is wrong with him; sometimes mistakes the identity of others, and often on hearing them talking imagines they speak of him and conspire against him. Occasionally sleeps badly; Appetite good. Has headaches and his pupils are much dilated still. Works a little about the house. Sept. Dec.r

Oct.r 15 Got so restless and more coherent but sometimes absent and has got rather dull and taciturn. Sleeps better requires occasional medicine often. Works more. 18 Feb.y

Nov.r 28 Seems to be much better, only is rather dull and absent yet. Inclines to get away. Bodily health fair, but pupils still dilated. Gets work daily.

Dec.r 14 Was dismissed today Cured

John Greens Aet. 40.
Admitted 3rd July 1872

Alias admitted today from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a miner, married, and a Prot. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was absent, and confused in mind, wanted to throw off his clothes and proposed seriously to walk down town naked.

On admission he is very confused and stupid, unable to answer questions further than in the monosyllables "yes" and "no" and generally appears vacantly at those who address him without speaking. His whole demeanour is that of demented. Bodily health rather feeble, Tongue furred, condition reduced.

Aug.t 19 No change since admission. He labours under dementia, is quite stupid seldom speaks, unclean in habits. Tongue cleaner. Appetite good, Sleeps well.

Oct 16 Continues very stupid, and quite facetious. Talks in an incoherent silly manner but speaks little; generally says "yes" quite irrespective of the question put to him. Bodily health improving. Habits unclean. Is sleeping well. Is employed at simple out door work

Oct 20 No change.

Dec.r 12 Exhibits the same weakness of mind, is very forgetful and stupid, cannot express the simplest idea or even speaks. Occasionally, but seldom, is unclean. He has improved much in his bodily condition. Still employed on the grounds wheeling barrows and other simple work.

1873
Feby 8 Is not quite so stupid and is more cleanly in habits. His wife thinks him rather better.

Matthew Henry Æt. 17.
Admitted 23rd July 1892.

Was admitted to day from 6th Parish, Glasgow. He is an upholsterer, is single and a Roman Cath.

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

Prior to admission he wandered very much in conversation, fancied that God spoke to him, feared that his soul was lost that he has committed the unpardonable sin and that he was doomed to perdition. Could give no rational account to himself.

On admission he is very restless, confused, incoherent and labours under great fear of punishment for sins he believes he has committed and can never be pardoned for. He is very depressed. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, condition reduced.

Aug.t 12. Since admission he has been very restless, miserable and depressed. Fancies his sins are unpardonable and that he is now to suffer fearful punishment. He is very confused, incoherent and childish - wanders about asking what is to be done with him and often weeps. He admits being addicted to masturbation. He often refuses his food and sleeps badly. His neck was blistered. Has Chloral draughts at night. Occasionally walks himself. Pupils large.

Sept 16. Still very depressed, confused and miserable; talks incoherently but seldom speaks; occasionally talks about his sins and asks what is to be done with him imagining he is to suffer some fearful punishment. Has to be undressed sleeps rather better with the chloral draught; often is indifferent about food. Bowels sluggish, aperient medicine being frequently required. R. Cod liver oil & Parrish's syrups.

Oct. 20. Still very confused, depressed and full of groundless fears; believes he is now to suffer some awful punishment for his sins and anxiously wanders about crying and wringing his hands. Takes his food well. Sleeps better only occasionally has a chloral draught.

Nov. 28. Is improving - is not so depressed and miserable, but still very stupid and unable to express simple ideas, talks replies to questions. Bodily health fair.

Dec 19. Appears to be nearly well and he now works with the upholsterer daily.

" 23. Was dismissed Cured.

Thomas Rutherglen. Ad. 30.
Admitted 4th July 1872.

Was admitted today from Govan Parish, Glasgow. He is a coal trimmer, married, and a Rom. Cath. Dec.

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

Prior to admission he was restless distracted and wringing his hands. Said he had recently returned from America, but could not tell whether it was a week or a month or how long since his return. Appears to have been very sleepless and sleepless. Dec. Feb.

On admission he is very confused and melancholy, will scarcely reply to questions, does not appear to realize his position nor what is said to him. Bodily health very indifferent tongue furred - condition reduced.

Augt 10 Has been very confused, taciturn and melancholy since admission. He labours under the delusion that he is choked up and nothing will pass through him, consequently he wishes to abstain from food - says that he took no food for a fortnight and it is too late to commence now. His bowels are obstinate & sluggish but have been frequently moved by motions of the persists in saying that nothing has passed through him for days - He sleeps badly - Has chloral at night. Ordered to be blistered. R. Parrish's Syrup and Cod liver oil. Nov. Augt

Sept 16 Still in a desponding confused state. At times he is very restless, wandering about bemoaning his lot rubbing his head and asking what is to become of him that he can take no meat and nothing will pass through him. He has been fed several times by means of the stomach pump. Bowels seldom moved without medicine. Says he sleeps none but generally he has about 6 hours sleep with a chloral draught. Back blistered. Augt

Oct. 20. Continues melancholy. He is occasionally restless, weeps and cries he is lost, a dead man, that he can neither sleep, eat nor get anything past through him. Is evidently obstinate; the attendants often require to feed and wash him and put on his clothes. Has always a chloral draught but without it often sleepless a part of the night. Bowels seldom moved but without medicine or enemata. July Oct.

Nov. 22. Much the same mentally. At times much reduced in body although he is Dec.

taking his food more willingly.

Dec. 14 Is not so restless and confused, but has the same delusions and fears. Says he has slept none for weeks, that food does him no good that he vomits it all up again. That he has had no passage through his bowels for days and weeks. Takes his food well, bowels more regular, sleeps better and seldom has a draught. His bodily condition is improving.

Feb. 3 Is not so wretched; does not seem so confused and not so full of fears.

Feb. 7 Takes his food well but says it does him no good that it comes all up again. Sleeps well and is often drowsy during day, yet says he never sleeps. Bowels more regular but still complains that he passes nothing. R. M. Merrbue.

March 25. Though delusions he is more free in speaking and less confused but is still generally in a dull abstract mood and disinclined to do anything. Says he is all wrong together, that nothing can do him any good. He complains of his bowels being all out of order that he "never has a passage" and "never gets a wink of sleep". Has always to be pressed to take food. Bowels frequently moved by medicine. Geo. H. Blietered

April 30. Is extremely abstracted and absorbed. Says he is lost and there is no need doing anything for him; declares his brains are nearly all eaten away and that whatever he takes does him harm. He has often to be threatened with the stomach-pump as a means of giving him the food he refuses.

May 21 Says he wishes he was dead, to kill him at once and then he will bother no body. He is always in a dull absent mood, extremely abstinate and unwilling to take medicine or do anything whatever. Has a small chloral draught at night as a placebo.

July 29. Is not quite so dull and absent nor speaks of his condition. He occasionally assists the attendants in cleaning the infirmary.

Oct. 24 There is still considerable absence of mind, taciturnity and sullenness of manner. Delusions is very desponding saying he is all wrong together, that his brain is broke and his heart quite hard. He is very dirty, but a clean soon and occasionally requires to be threatened by the pump.

Dec. 22 No particular changes.

Michael Rooney Ad. 42.
Admitted 6th July 1872.

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. Describes a labourer. is unmarried and a Rom Cath.

The history of his insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission keeps pared his pigs talked incoherently about his masters & work & him King him a Fenian and pursuing him with a gun to shoot him.

On admission he is in a dull confused state of mind; mind seems much preoccupied; speaks little but says that he thinks his life was in danger; hangs his head and apparently would rather not be spoken to. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue slightly furred, complains of nothing.

Aug.st 11 Is in the same dull absent state. seems to be quite absorbed in his own thoughts, hangs his head and will scarcely speak. Is disinclined to move about or do anything. Appetite good. Seems to sleep well. Aug.st

Sept. 16. Is very dull and morose, still much preoccupied in mind, hangs his head will not look up and seems very desirous of avoiding every body; seldom speaks. Bodily health fair. He has been working on the grounds occasionally

Oct. 13 Still dull and taciturn — often will not speak but smiles when spoken to. Bodily health good. Sept.

Nov 22 Continues reserved taciturn and unsocial. Has always his head hanging and appears to be constantly in deep thought.

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Janry 29 Has been several times unruly excited, suddenly getting into a fit of violent rage swearing and shouting as if to imaginary beings and gesticulating in a threatening manner; when asked what was wrong with him and what caused him to make so much noise? he said it was God. Has been restless occasionally at night. Appetite good. Has had comp: jalap & Calomel. Oct.

Feb.y 26 Is in a sullen distant mood, very taciturn excitable and delusive. Fancies there is a conspiracy against him. Bodily health fair. Nov. Dec

April 10. Though not excited he is very excitable but is generally in a morose sullen mood and speaks little. Is sleeping better.

June 20 He labours under a hallucination of suspicion. Continues morose and reticent, and is always in a confused preoccupied state of mind. Appetite good. Seems to sleep well.

Aug.st 4. Was removed to his Majesty's Steamer in Ireland to day and discharged Relieved

John Gordon Ward 14

Admitted 15th July 1892.

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. He was employed as a message boy. He is a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of three days duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he fancied something terrible was going to befall him – imagined he saw visions – and that he heard voices when no one was near. Also he was very absent – talked incoherently – sometimes burst into a fit of crying without any apparent cause, &c.

On admission he has a confused absent appearance, talks in a rambling way – has delusions about people trying to make him a devil and consequently appears to be very much afraid. He is very irritable and despondent. Bodily health indifferent, tongue slightly furred condition reduced.

Aug. 17 Has occasionally been very restless and noisy crying out and pointing to someone that there is the Devil. Says that every body try to make him the Devil and has often said that he is the Devil – often weeps without cause and at times is in a state of great fear – talks incoherently and in a very irritable manner.

Sept. 16 Sometimes he is rather depressed, morose and taciturn – confused and flushed – at other times he is restless, full of groundless fears, talking about the Devil and saying all the others make him out the Devil, often weeps like a child without cause, has a fair appetite; seldom is restless or sleepless at night. Occasionally requires aperient medicine. V. Conv.

Oct. 20 Has been more settled since last report, but is dull taciturn and confused, does not believe he is the Devil but says he has seen him. Bodily health improved.

Nov. 22 Is pretty well at present and working in the bakery.

Dec. 28 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Adam Thomson. Æ. 22.
Admitted 21st July 1872.

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. She is a brass founder, single, and a Protestant.

History of his insanity unknown.

Prior to admission he said he was not well for a week — his head ached in the front & brought the day, and in the back all night. Thro' their was one fright and 2 minutes of his knees were open, his whole body was open and that opened night and day. His mother stated that he was very violent and had threatened to take the life of Catherine McPherson and they were all in danger of being injured.

On admission he is very confused and absent, has great difficulty in expressing his ideas and talks in a rambling way about his head being wrong, often he does not reply to questions being quite unable to collect his thoughts and understand what is said to him. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive — condition reduced. Admitted being addicted to masturbation.

Augt 17 He is torpid in appearance, manner and conduct — very confused and dull, disinclined to speak or to do anything — is irritable when spoken to, morbidly suspicious and seldom will take medicine. Neck blistered. Appetite moderate. R. Cod liver oil

Sept 16. Continues morose, dull, confused and taciturn, seldom speaks; only occasionally is prevailed upon to take his medicine. Appetite fair; sleeps well; is very indolent.

Oct 28. Is rather better, not so morose and taciturn and he is more inclined to submit to treatment. Takes Cod-liver oil. Bodily health fair. Is disinclined to do much in the way of employment.

Nov. 16 Was discussed to-day

Cured.

George Brunton Æt. 29.
Admitted 22nd July 1872.

I Was admitted to day upon Sterling Precept & Asylum at the instance of the Inspector of City Parish, Glasgow. D.S.
He is a Clerk, single, and a Protestant
This is his first attack of insanity and of several years duration. Cause predisposed & masturbation
Prior to admission he laboured under extravagant delusions regarding himself & his own importance. Sometimes said he was the Prince of Wales. Was extremely suspicious & fancied that various persons conspired against his life, & that important transactions which he read of in the papers have special reference to himself.
On admission he is very silly, childish in manner &c, and has various delusions — talks of people wishing him to die but declares himself that he will never die — fancies he is the Prince of Wales or will be, that he is a person of great importance to the country and will some day be able to do others more good than they can do to him. Believes he is in bad health and can cure himself by wearing to keep the pores open. He appears to be in a fair state of bodily health, but is very nervous and hypochondriacal. Nov. Dec. 18 Jan. 80 Feb. 4 April
Aug. 23 His mind is very weak. He is full of childish notions about his bodily health and wishes to have several shirts, flannels, muffler &c to prevent his getting his death of cold, some of the above he is allowed and consequently is always sweating, wishes to remain in doors for fear of catching cold out side. He has the same delusions about being the Prince of Wales and says that a particular verse of the New Testament speaks of him specially. Has a large appetite; sleeps well. Is unwilling to take medicine. June
Sept. 16 Continues very silly, hypochondriacal, unwilling suspicious and full of groundless fears. Is constantly asking for some additional article of clothing, declaring he is delicate and dying, his body is already over clad. Still has the delusion about being the Prince of Wales and of being specially taken notice of in Correspondence. Has a large appetite and his pockets are always stuffed with bread which he eats all day long. Sleeps well. Is suspicious of Aug. Oct

medicine and seldom will take any or submits to any treatment.

Nov. 13 Continues very silly, full of childish complaints, fears and desires. Has the same delusions. Says there is a desire to do him all the harm that can be done even to kill him. At some times quite irritable and threatening and defiant in his manner. Says medicine does him harm that it is not given to him to do good, and consequently will take none. Is rather unCleanly and often times patients complain of a bad odour about him. Sleeps well. He has got shorter in body and cannot be less than a stone heavier than on admission.

Nov. 22. No change. Is very irritable and quarrelsome.

Dec. 14 Still very silly, full of groundless fears and complaints, fancies there is a conspiracy against him, and asks for protection as his life is in danger. Is very irritable and vindictive. Is getting a gross habit of body, yet declares he is very weak and reduced. Habits uncleanly. He reads & writes a great deal. Wishes to have nothing to do with his father or mother.

1883 Jan. 8 In statu quo.

April 12. His mind continues weak; full of childish notions about his bodily health, wearing more clothing when he is actually sweating from being indulged with too much; makes silly complaints about other continually and is never satisfied with his diet. He is morbidly excitable and irritable and has the same delusions about being a prince and not a common man like his fellow patients. Appetite large; sleeps well.

June 20 Day after day he has some complaints about his bodily health, some grumblings about his food and clothing and scenes of noise, quarrels and fightings, and because all his desires are not gratified he becomes excited and abusive, swearing and using obscene language and declaring he will be master some day & how he becomes this. By persuasive force Louis got to take medicine and has not been disturbed.

Aug. 30. His whole manner and conduct are much the same. He is very impulsive and excitable. Bodily health fair.

Oct. 26. No change. (See page 274.)

Thomas Parsons W. 31.
Admitted 23rd July 1892.

Was admitted to day as a private patient. He was occupied as a hot dresser, is single & a Protestant.

He has had a number of attacks of insanity and has been several times in the Asylum and once in Liverpool Asylum. Cause predisposition from previous attacks and hereditary.

Prior to admission he was violent, muttered incoherently to himself threatened his relatives and others. Also imagined that the Queen had given him permission to open a bar and that the bar contained something strange. His brother-in-law said that the patient imagined people were going to poison him &c.

On admission he is restless confused, incoherent and delusive. Mutters to himself continually, threatening imaginary parties and talks of people putting arsenic and poison on his Mother's. Is very irritable and demonstrative in his manner. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred.

Aug.st 22 Is improving but still very confused although not so incoherent in language. Still talks about people doing him imaginary ills and says they have put Gold dust now upon his clothes. He does not mix with others so much to himself. Bodily health improving - he slept very badly at first but now sleeps pretty well. Goes out to work.

Sept.r 10 Has improved, but still seems to be suspicious of parties coming against him (although he broaches no delusions at present) and is dull and confused, and replies to questions in an abrupt irritable manner. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

" 21 Was discharged to day Cured

Perth Asylum No. 28.
Admitted 24th July 1872.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is an engine fitter, single, and a Protestant.
History of his insanity unknown.
No symptoms prior to admission were — Incoherent discourse, dejection of spirits, wildness of the countenance, rolling and glistening of the eyes &c. Also would scarcely speak
His brother stated that he passed sleepless nights, was constantly on the watch & that about a month ago he took from him a loaded revolver. Also that he conducted himself in a strange way, spoke none sometimes, at other times spoke of seeing wild men or devils.
On admission he is melancholy and stupid in appearance, speaks only in whispers and quite in an unintelligible manner, generally does not reply to questions — seems to labour under great apprehension of impending evil. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suffused.

Augt 22 Continues in the same dull melancholy state, never speaks above a whisper and does not reply always to questions — has a confused appearance, and is still suspicious and afraid. He is constantly chewing at things which he picks up off the floor or ground, and delights in eating the grass of the airing court. He sleeps pretty well, is seldom restless at night & his health good. Has occasionally diarrhoea loose, and has had two necks blistered. Tongue cleaner.

Sept 11 In the same state. Will not reply to questions in an audible intelligent manner. Bodily health improved. Has commenced to work on the grounds

Oct 18 Has a bewildered expression of countenance and seems afraid of something. When questioned he generally will not speak to but shakes or nods his head, sometimes he whispers a reply but only an occasional word is intelligible. When out of doors he eats grass and at other times when he cannot get grass he picks up things off the floor and eats them, and this apparently not from any voracious appetite as he takes his food moderately and very often

does not wish to take any; evidently is
upon some delusion subjects. He has the
appearance of one in fair bodily health,
and he is at work on the grounds daily.
Nov. 26 Conducts himself in the same
strange way and will not speak to anyone
in whispers and that only occasionally
and almost inaudibly. Is in a fair
state of bodily health and works as usual.
1873
Jany 17 Was transferred to Sterling
District Asylum to day
Relieved.

John Scott R. 56.
Admitted 25th July 1872.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a coachmaker, married and a Protestant.

He has had seven attacks of insanity and has been in this asylum before as well as in other asylums. Present attack is of two weeks duration. Cause Epilepsy.

Prior to admission he said his head was confused - said bands and crowds came before the window at night to annoy him - said his head was full of electricity got from telegraphic posts &c. His wife states that he threatened her life, that he became violent suddenly.

On admission he is confused and has delusions - says he is full of electricity and hears the voices of people coming against him - is very irritable and threatening in his manner. Is in a fair state of bodily condition, but his tongue is furred.

Augt 22. Has been gradually improving in his mental state and has no delusions at present, but he is of weak mind, absent in manner and morbidly irritable. He has had several epileptic fits but they have had no particular effect on his mind. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Sept. 12 Continues in the same weak state of mind. No delusions. Bodily health the same.

Oct. 18 Appears to improve and is making himself useful in the gallery. He has had several fits but they had no marked effect on his mind. His bodily health is fair.

Nov 26 Has had a number of fits accompanied with considerable excitement and delusions of hearing, fancying he heard people consulting against him and replying to them in an incoherent manner. To day he is quiet but has a very confused silly manner; his memory is defective; in conversation there is considerable hesitancy of speech; is always very irritable and he strikes readily.

Dec. 24 No trace of excitement, but his mind continues weak. He has a silly absent manner and exhibits impairment of memory with an inclination to incoherency of speech & always morbidly irritable.

18 73
Jany 19 No particular change. The fits are few and generally pass off without any particular effect on his mind.
Bodily health fair

Feb.	6	For the last two days he has been in an excited state, the sequence of fits. Has been roaming about talking to imaginary voices and laughing immoderately. Today he is quiet but very stupid and incoherent. Has taken his food sparingly.
March	11	Free from excitement but has lost much of the power of memory, and has the confused silly manner, incoherent desultory way of speaking and the irritability common to epileptics. Bodily health apparently good. Reads a little and makes himself useful in the gallery.

Alexander Rua
Admitted 5th August 1892.

Was admitted to day from the Parish of Old Monkland. He is a Labourer, single, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a months duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a suspicious look and said that people were constantly after him. Also talked incoherently - said that a great number of people were constantly throwing shells upon him and wanted to drown him. He was very restless. Also threw a table knife at his mother - was often boys in the street with a whip - threatened to hang himself - tried favourable opportunity - seldom slept any.

On admission he has a silly expression and manner, will scarcely speak and hangs his head in a silly absent manner when spoken to and only replies in monosyllables - is confused - no definite delusions - mind of a demented character. Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred - Condition spare. Aug.

Augt 22 Has gradually improved since admission and has commenced to work on the grounds. Bodily health fair.

Sept. 7 Was dismissed Cured. Sept.

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Daniel Morrison Æt 53
Admitted 5th August 1872

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a blacksmith, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of three weeks duration. Cause hereditary predisposition, his grandfather on his father's side and an uncle on his mother's side having been insane.

Prior to admission he said he was teased by the authorities for some flagrancy they bore holes in his ear and speak to him through the wall - said they would not let him sleep. His son Robert stated that he refused food, saying that there was poison in it, and that every one was his enemy.

On admission he is confused, dull, taciturn and has delusions - Hears the voices of people talking about poisoning him, wherever he goes. His bodily health is indifferent - tongue furred.

Aug: 24. The imaginary voices annoy him continually, will not say what they speak about, but that it is no good of himself. He is always dull and taciturn. Often sleeps badly; has a chloral draught nightly. He has had a series of rhubarb powders; tongue cleaner. Appetite moderate.

Sept: 19 Is still dull and taciturn although he seems to be improving and says the voices do not trouble him so much now. Has commenced to work on the grounds.

Oct: 26 Was dismissed Cured.

Readmitted 30th December 1872.

Prior to admission he could not sleep at night; could not say why he was not at his work; said people there always speaking to him from the wall; said the clock spoke to him; said people in the wall threatened him.

On admission he is in a dull taciturn state, and has delusions of hearing - says the clock at home spoke to him and that he heard voices come from the walls, but will not tell what they said.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced.

1873
Jan: 22 Continues rather dull and taciturn and seems to hear imaginary voices often; he has improved however and his bodily health is better. Appetite good; has had a number of rhubarb powders, tongue cleaner. Has chloral draught occasionally at night. Works on the grounds.

Feb: 19 Says he hears voices saying that the authorities are after him; has got duller.

Robert Gibson Æt. 34
Admitted 8th August 1872

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a baker, married, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he said that God spoke to him, and told him that he was an angel; believed he was one. Was excited and dangerous.

On admission he has a confused demented appearance, talks in a silly rambling way about nothing being wrong with him and of being a man of great importance. Bodily health very indifferent and he exhibits symptoms of general paralysis — tongue furred, pupils much contracted, speech thick and sluggish. His memory is much impaired.

Sept 8th 11. Has been restless, confused and absent in manner. His memory is much impaired — he mistakes the identity of others. Apparently he is in a state of confirmed dementia and labouring under incipient general paralysis. He occasionally sleeps badly — has a large appetite — pupils still much contracted, almost to pin points.

Cockrane Cartwright 1844
Admitted 8th ~~September~~ August 1872

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a marble cutter, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack and of four days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he thought there was a watch set on him, that when people look at him their eyes grow larger, and admits that he attacks people without provocation. Also he was confused in his conversation - seemed unable to comprehend simple questions regarding his family.

On admission he is in a very morose confused, irritable state and has delusions. Fancies people are constantly watching him and wish to kill him. Thinks he is in a prison and is to be punished. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred. pupils unequal.

Augt 25. Has several times threatened violence to others imagining they were watching and talking about him, and plotting to injure him. He is now more settled and not so confused and delusive. Is confined to bed with a prostatic abscess. Appetite fair. Does not take his meat very well owing to pain of the abscess - pupils still unequal - pulse quick.

Sept 14. Mind much improved. Abscess of prostate apparently healed up. Pupils still unequal, and pulse about 96. Appetite good. Complains of weakness and wants stimulants. Admits that he was a heavy drinker and that some years ago he had a gonorrhœa.

Oct. 19. He appears to be well in health but is in a very low state bodily a lumbar abscess having formed, he cannot move in bed with pain. Appetite very indifferent.

Nov. 8. He gradually wasted away as the abscess increased and this afternoon at 3.20 p.m. he

Died.

Post mortem Exam:.

The lumbar vertebræ were found diseased, and the abscess was found to have been burrowing along the spine.

George Buchanan. Ø. 26
Admitted 12th August 1872.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a joiner, single, and a Presbyterian.

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

Prior to admission, according to medical certificates, patient was in a moody despondent state. When asked any questions he stared up in a vacant manner and refused to give any account of himself. Also stated that he heard whispers and bells ringing in his ears — stated that he thought the bells were ringing in Hell.

On admission he is very confused and rather restless, stares vacantly before him, takes little notice of any one or of what is said to him only occasionally replying to questions in an irrelevant manner; seems to hear inaccountable sounds, suddenly gets up on his feet and commences gesticulating. Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred, pupils rather dilated.

Sept. 2. Has got much excited, makes a great noise, and his language is a mere jargon. He is very destructive and uncleanly. Requires to be watched as noisy the greater part of night even with chloral draughts. Has good appetite. Bowels regular.

Oct. 18. He continues very restless, very incoherent destructive and inclined to be uncleanly. He sleeps rather well. Appetite good. Rec. Habit stout.

Nov. 18. Is more settled and sleeps better.

Dec. 5. Was transferred to Perth Asylum today and dismissed Relieved.

John Campbell Æt 32.
Admitted 12th August 1872.

Was admitted to day from the Lady Frith, Glasgow. He is a labourer, married and a Prot. Cath.

This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of a week's duration. Cause unknown (Is a general paralytic)

Prior to admission the medical certificate state that he was very restless by night as well as by day; threatened violence without cause; imagined that he was wasted to skin and bone though he was in good condition. Also, was unable to give any account of his self; appeared to be unable to comprehend the simplest questions.

On admission he is evidently quite demented consequent on general paralysis. He is very stupid, does not understand questions put to him when off the simplest character and replies in an incoherent manner or not at all. His memory is greatly impaired; believes he knows people who are quite unknown to him. He is in a feeble state of bodily health from the paralysis, strength & good condition — speech much affected and he cannot articulate words distinctly. Tongue more tremulous, is very unsteady on his feet. Tongue furred. Sept 8

Sept 14 Is quite helpless from dementia arising from general paralysis. Requires much attention from attendants; is inclined to wander about without purpose and is very stupid. Gait very unsteady but he is able to be without help. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well. Tongue cleaner. N.V.

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Transferred to Murray Royal Asy. Perth

James Elder Pt. 64.
Admitted 19th August 1873.

Was admitted to day from Carnwath Parish. He is a labourer, single and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission according to the medical certificates, he had a wild expression of face, complete change of manner, incoherent conversation, was emotional, dissatisfied and calling upon God Almighty — was sleepless. Also struck his head against the wall; asked a knife to cut his throat. Also tore his bedclothes and screamed during night.

On admission he is restless and much agitated. Says that he has often violent headaches, that the blood rushes to his head which makes him frantic and does not know what he does. Is very desponding. Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred. He is clean, bland.

Sept. 14. Has had no paroxysms of excitement since admission and his mind seems pretty well at present. He complains of an almost constant headache or tightness across the forehead. Bodily health good.

Oct. 21. Has been quiet since last report but says his headaches are like to drive him mad. Will not submit to blistering or any other treatment except an occasional purgative dose — says it is of no use, nothing can do him good for which he has destroyed his brain. Says he sleeps badly and has asked for a sleeping draught. ℞ Syr. Chlor. 3ii.

Nov. 24. No report has been made by either the day or night attendants. He says there is nothing wrong with him except a dull headache and occasional lowness of spirits. Says he drank "as much whiskey as would float a ship". He takes his food moderately and is reported by the night attendants to sleep a good deal.

Dec. 24. No change to report except that he has been several times extremely irritable.

1873.
Jany 28. Continues much troubled by headaches which he says are like to drive him frantic; thinks he would be better in his coffin. He takes a little sulphur & cream of tartar regularly at his own desire, but will not undergo treatment for the headaches. Is very irritable and irritable.

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John Brown Æt. 21.
Admitted 20th August 1872

Was admitted to day from the City Prison, Glasgow. He was occupied as a weaver, is Single, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission and while in the City Prison he fancied he heard his father and mother outside the window and believed that he was to be killed also stated there were men going to kill him, rising and looking anxiously about him.

On admission he is depressed, rather annoyed, and appears afraid of impending evil, says that he thought a man was after him with a knife to kill him. Bodily health indifferent, condition spare.

Sept. 1 For the last few days he has been quite well as all his peculiarities

" 4 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Sept 4

John Stockhead Æ. 69.
Admitted 22nd August 1892.

Was admitted to day from the Govan Parish, Glasgow. He is a baker by trade, widowed, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was an inmate of the City Poorhouse, he wandered about the ward, stupid and confused and could not give an intelligent reply to the simplest question. He was unable to take care of himself.

On admission he is apparently labouring under senile dementia. He is dull, stupid, seems to have little or no memory, does not understand what is said to him nor can he give an intelligent reply to the simplest question, is very incoherent and restless, inclined to roam about without purpose and gets irritable when interfered with.

Bodily health feeble from old age.

Sept 18 Has been always very restless since admission, wants to go about naked. Is quite stupid and incoherent. There is great difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food.

Patrick Black Æt. 28
Admitted 22nd August 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a chimney Sweeper, married and a Rom. Cath.

He has been insane since 21st March last and this is his first attack. He was some time in Longdales Asylum from which he was removed on the 16th inst. on account of the inability of his friends to pay for his board. Cause of insanity unknown.

Prior to admission he would not speak or reply to questions, although he rose up, walked, lay down, put out his tongue &c when desired. Also he was occasionally very violent, tried to conceal himself below the bed, never asked for food but greedily devoured whatever was placed before him, exposed his person indecently regardless of who was seeing him, attempted to drink contents of chamber utensil.

On admission he appears to be quite demented, will not speak and he appears quite stupid, is unwilling to do anything required of him refusing to show his tongue and will not allow anyone to touch him willingly. hangs his head and will not look up.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue as far as could be seen seemed to be furred, condition ordinary.

Sept. 22. Labours under dementia. Will do nothing without being urged or forced by the attendants. Is inclined to be unclean and is constantly making water. Is constantly taking off his clothes. Sanguineous humefaction of ears commenced. Has his food well, but often is unwilling to sit down &c. &c. Sleeps badly.

Oct. 21. In the same demented state &c. Is very dishabille. often persists in taking off his clothes. will not speak. Is much addicted to masturbation — "R. Potassii Brom. 3ii. ad 3ss. thrice daily.

Robert Bibb Æt. 51.
Admitted 7th Sept. 1872.

Was admitted to day from Tholsby Parish, Glasgow. He is a shoemaker married and a Protestant.

He has had several attacks of insanity and been several times in the Asylum as well as treated elsewhere on other occasions. This attack is of ten days duration. Primary cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was much excited; gesticulated, and declared he saw seraphim in the air. Also answered incoherently and was sometimes violent.

On admission he is excited, continually in motion gesticulating and making signs to the walls &c. is very incoherent, talking incessantly about things in the room representations persons &c. mistaken for the identity of those around him. Bodily health in different - tongue furred - condition spare.

Sept. 22 Still very restless noisy violent in manner and incoherent. Says he is an angel on a rock", that he is George Washington, that he is "in glory". Is often noisy at night given chloral draughts. Appetite good. Is destructive and uncleanly. Back blistered. Sept.

Oct. 18. Is improving but still is restless incoherent and delusive; he gesticulates and talks a great deal as if addressing people, considers himself Washington &c. Sleeps better but still requires chloral draughts. Aperient medicine is often required. Appetite good.

Nov. 27 Has greatly improved and commenced to work.

Dec. 20 Was dismissed to-day Cured

John Thorburn. D. 21.
Admitted 11th September 1892

He was admitted today from Old Age Home Ward. He is an Irish pedlar, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of eleven days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he would not speak, was very restless, and kept his hands continually in motion. His father said he never sleeps and was continually in motion up and down the house during the night.

On admission he is extremely confused, stares vacantly before him when spoken to without replying. He is very restless, inclined to be continually in motion without purpose. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred, eyes suffused and face puffy which gives him an idiotic expression of countenance.

Sept. 26 Is free from restlessness and his expression and manner is not so silly, nor is he so confused being no capable of realizing what is said to him although he seldom replies to questions and seems very dull. He slept badly at first but now sleeps well on 1/2 ounce draught. Appetite good. Tongue cleaning. Has had Asthestine powders and his neck blistered.

John Dunlevey Oct. 28
Admitted 16th September 1872

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a labourer, Single, and a Rom. Cath.

The history of his insanity is unknown further than this attack is stated to be of a few days duration.

The symptoms prior to admission were — Memory defective, irrational in conversation, had delusions regarding people he came in contact with, stated that he loved his mother but that he [illegible] her when she deserves to be punished. Also talked incoherently.

His mother stated that he had threatened her and his brother on several occasions, and fancied he was destined to kill them.

On admission he has a silly expression of countenance, and stupid manner, laughs childishly and talks incoherently in reply to questions, seldom gives a relevant reply and can give no intelligible account of himself. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred, breath offensive. R. Alterative doses of Rhubarb and Liq. Cretæ. 1/4

Oct. 21 Is more rational in his language and not so silly in his manner and actions, but he is still confused, silly and incoherent. Had his neck blistered. He was sleeping badly and generally had a chloral draught, but insomnia is now seldom and no chloral required. Appetite good and his bodily health and condition have improved.

William Rutherford Aet 16.
Admitted 17th September 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He was occupied in a boatyard, as a Prentice.

This is his first attack of insanity and of considerable duration. Cause unknown. Was a paternal aunt was reminded and subject to fits.

Prior to admission he was dull and morose, when questioned was very reticent. Also said he was going to Hell, especially on Sundays.

His father stated that he wanted to jump out of the window, on another occasion he tried to strangle himself, on another he took his father over a tree and wanted a hatchet to cut him down. Also struck his mother.

On admission he is very morose and stupid, talks incoherently in reply to questions but often will not speak; weeps without cause. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred. Face flushed. Condition good.

Nov. 14 Recovered from his morose taciturn stupid state but has relapsed. He is at present very stupid, sits almost motionless, will not speak or do anything for himself, often refuses food and will not take medicine, weeps without cause. Face flushed and breath offensive. Is growing sickly. Has not blistered.

" 28. Was transferred to Dumfries Asylum to day and discharged Relieved.

Alexander Stewart Ætat 50.
Admitted 18th September 1872

Was admitted to day from Glasgow as a private patient.
He is a Spirit merchant, married, and a Free Churchman.
This is his first attack of insanity and under three months duration. Cause supposed to be cold and disappointments in business.
Prior to admission his mind wandered and seemed unable to comprehend thoroughly the meaning of what was said to him; inclined to be drowsy and would remain so if not roused. His wife was unwilling to allow him to go out of doors unless she was with him as he got confused etc; also, he sometimes imagined there were robbers in the house, turned out the contents of drawers and along with other valuables endeavoured to hide them from the supposed robbers, also imagined his wife was attempting to defraud him.
On admission he is in a flatuous state, very confused and memory much impaired, talks in a rambling way and forgets what is said to him and every thing almost, that has transpired within a few hours, often is quite bewildered and forgets what he wishes to say. Bodily health feeble from general paralysis, condition ordinary. Oct.

Oct. 21. In the same flatuous absent state of mind. Memory much impaired and he is very silly. He often forgets what meals he had last, where he is etc and often imagines he hears his wife's voice at the door enquiring for him. Often wanders about looking for things he imagines he has lost. He is very often restless at night even on the chloral draught, but is sleeping better than he did. Appetite large.

Nov. 23 There is no particular change. He is extremely childish

Dec. 28 Had a slight paralytic shock and been in bed for some days in consequence. He is more restless and stupid — he often gets out of bed fancying that he hears his wife's voice asking for him; cannot understand where he is and how he came here; cries for food declaring he has had none for such a long time.

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Jan. 25 This morning at 4.45 a.m. he Died.

John Carruthers Æt.
Admitted 18th September 1890.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Inspector of Govan Parish. He has now lately arrived from America so his history is quite unknown. He is stated to be a Licensed Preacher.

Prior to admission he was rambling and incoherent & has engaged in conversation, began suddenly to mutter and pray about all sorts of nonsense, declaring that some medical gentlemen wanted to murder him alive. That the Queen of England was a "damned liar." Also stated that the Queen wished to give him a triumphal entry into Glasgow, but as that would cause fearful bloodshed he cannot permit. He had been gesticulating, praying and preaching in such a manner as to annoy the passengers on board the S. S. St. David by which ship he came.

On admission he is very stupid, absent, restless, and so incoherent that it is difficult to connect his words into a sentence. He is suspicious of everybody and only occasionally replies when spoken to; when left to himself he mutters and talks incessantly as if in conversation with imaginary people.

Oct. 23 Was removed to Dumfries Asylum to day, unsafe.

Relieved.

Colin McDonald Æt. 18
Admitted 19th September 1872.

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow.

He was a message boy, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and upwards of three years duration. Cause fall off a horse followed by epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was in a melancholy state and in very low spirits. States that he takes fits and sometimes before the fits come on he gets quite wrong in the head and does not know what he was doing. His mother states that he sometimes got very excited and without any cause. Throwing the first thing he can get hold of at his brothers; got no sleep at night but rose and walked through the house; threatened to do his father injury.

On admission he has an absent appearance and manner, talks in a confused way and with considerable hesitation being unable to collect his thoughts to express his ideas with ordinary quickness and clearness. His mind and memory are much impaired. Says he is subject to fits and often does not know what he is doing. Bodily health rather impaired.

Oct. 17. His mind is of a listless character. So in the same condition. Is very irritable and strikes readily. Has had a number of severe epileptic fits but no paroxysm of excitement. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well.

Nov. 23. Mind in the same way. State he has had no delusions, but maintains that there is nothing wrong with him and is able for work, and does not take fits now. He is extremely irritable and quarrelsome. Has severe fits every other day. Appetite good.

James Russell M. 39
Admitted 27th September 1872

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack and his wife states that he first showed strangeness of disposition two years ago, but that the attack has only been marked for a few days. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very melancholy; stated that he had not slept for twelve months on account of voices haunting him. Said he was tired of this life and wished to be dead. Also stated that he saw curious faces looking at him and spirits always floating in the air and ringing in his ears. His wife stated that he had endeavoured to take away his own life on three separate occasions and that for some days back he has been very excited and dangerous.

On admission he is very melancholy and reticent; he speaks little and his mind seems to be preoccupied - speaks of being unable to work, that he cannot get sleep and of black objects floating before his eyes. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue slightly furred - pupils rather contracted.

Oct. 21 Seemed to be improving up to a few days ago when he became very restless and miserable, wishing to take away his life and stating that he was the Devil, that he had no spirits & that it was in Hell he [illegible] his voice is leaving him &c. Has had large doses of iperacuanha & his head shaved, and he often requires two chloral draughts a night to procure a few hours rest, appetite fair.

Nov. 12 Although not quite so violent he sometimes melancholy and miserable and full of delusions. Has lost all hope and says he has sold himself to the Devil and his body is now without a spirit. He cannot get rest and says the best thing for him is to leave the world and only requires a good dose of poison. He retains his good will, and sometimes to sleep badly. Often requires aperient medicine.

Dec. 16 Has the same depressing thoughts and delusions. He hears voices and the

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Devil telling him that his spirit is in hell. He has attempted to strangle himself with his handkerchief but it is always watched by a special attendant. Bodily health fair, only his tongue is coated always to be cured. Has had his neck blistered. Still requires chloral draughts at night — says he sleeps none.

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Jany 30. Is not so depressed in his manner and appearance and is sleeping rather better, but his thoughts are of the same gloomy nature and his delusions all regarding his wickedness and the loss of his soul.

March 16. Though more cheerful in his manner he still believes he is beyond hope and is continually saying that he has no spirit and has sold himself to the Devil. He is still very suicidal and often asks for opium or other poison. Bodily health fair and he is reported to sleep better but not without chloral.

May 29. He has often a more composed expression of countenance and manner indicating a more settled state of the mind; but at times he has anxious distressed looks and in deep thought with himself, when asked what he is thinking about he replies that he is lost and has sold himself to the Devil. Says he wishes he had a dose of laudanum that would put an end to his miserable existence and carry him away to another world.

He frequently requires a aperient medicine, tongue furred and occasionally complains of headaches. Says he sleeps none but he is reported by the attendant in charge to sleep often, the greater part of night under the influence of chloral.

July 14. At times he is extremely depressed and melancholy gazing steadfastly before him in deep thought and when spoken to, he with glistening eyes and in a mournful broken voice says he is lost and long ago sold himself to the Devil. He still wishes a dose of poison to put an end to his existence, and requires to be constantly watched. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty fairly but is taking draughts of thirty grains.

Sept 12. No particular change. Still troubled with gloomy thoughts and says he is lost for ever.

Nov. 19. He is much better in so far that he seems to be more composed and able to settle to read and attend to concerts. But his thoughts are still gloomy and at times he is believed to be very suicidal. Reasonably secure. (See page 334)

James Gowdie. Æt 42.
Admitted 24th September 1892.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a baker by trade, widowed, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of four days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he could give no rational account of himself, answered questions irrelevantly, was rather restless and excited. Also, he was thought to be an imbecile by one of the medical examiners. Had to be restrained for some days in consequence of his violence.

On admission he has a very vacant expression of countenance, stares in a bewildered stupid manner cannot express his ideas in an intelligible manner and it is very doubtful if he comprehends the simplest question. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred, pupils ~~dilated~~ much contracted.

Oct. 22. Has improved, is not so confused and stupid and can now reply to questions in a tolerably connected way; but there is still a cloud over his mind, giving him both the appearance and manner of a demented. His pupils are still much contracted. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Nov. 12. Appears to be convalescing. Bodily health good; pupils not so much contracted. Has commenced to work in the bakery.

Dec. 9. Was dismissed to day Cured

Joseph Scollan Æt. 30.
Admitted 2nd October 1872

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer, single and a Rom. Cath.

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

Prior to admission he was very restless and excited tearing the bed clothes from him and exposing his person. Talked very irrelevantly. Also, stated that he had very great power and money, that he was at present master of a great work where men received 36/- per diem. Most of which he had no foundation. Also, ate anything he could find paper &c.

On admission he is very much excited and noisy, talks incessantly and his language is very incoherent and a mere jargon. Talks of having plenty of money to pay for anything he asked the quantity of clothes, settling bonds with parties he had not been before and acknowledging them as friends.

His bodily health is very indifferent, and he appears to labour under incipient general paralysis.

Oct. 3 Has been much excited since admission, continually making a noise singing and vociferating, and particularly in a violent manner threatening and annoying all around him. His language is very incoherent and he has numerous indefinite delusions - talks about money, kings, dukes &c in a language not understood to be intelligible - He is generally noisy the greater part of night although he has shewn a good appetite on occasions.

Dec. 9 He continues strange & restless and incoherent, occasionally has quite maniacal excitement and destructive. He sleeps badly and generally requires a sedative draught every night. Has a large appetite &c.

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Jan. 23 He night 10 pm 9 p.m. he had an apoplectic fit and

Died

Patrick M. Cole Ad 45.
Admitted 3rd October 1892.

Was admitted today from Gorbals Parish, Glasgow. He is married, and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of about 2 months duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined he was the holy Ghost and that he could not get peace for people burning his shoes with fire and that the Devil was always annoying him.

His wife stated that he did not sleep at night but walked about the house cursing and swearing, and that he talked of speaking to the Devil.

On admission he displays great weakness of mind; has a silly confused manner and delusions. Says some foolish people were always annoying him and talks of being the Holy Ghost. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue slightly furred.

William Brown Æt. 23
Admitted 4th October 1872.

Was admitted to day from the Parish of Stonehouse. He was occupied as a handloom weaver, is single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of several weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he refused to take food on the ground that he thinks he is to go out of the world. He thought he would be better to be drowned than to live. Also was morose and absent, confused in his ideas and very melancholy. His Father stated that he attempted to drown himself and frequently had looked for sharp instruments to commit suicide with.

On admission he is very absent and confused, melancholy and retarded; will scarcely speak to questions, occasionally moans and believes his soul is lost. His bodily health is very indifferent. Tongue furred, breath offensive, pupils dilated.

Oct. 21. Has been very confused, taciturn and desponding since admission. Occasionally he has been very restless, suddenly starting out of bed and running along the floor without any apparent purpose. Occasionally moans and says he is lost. He has seldom taken food of his own accord, he usually having been, and still is, frequently fed. He is seldom got to take medicine. Sleeps badly. Head blistered some days ago.

Bernard M.c Guire Æt. 34
Admitted 5th October 1872

Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Tailor married, and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he was very excitable; fancied there were "vapours" or "demons" arising from his body which were to consume him immediately. Said his privates must be severed from him at once as his brother had connection with his sister. Also fancied that some clean object entered his body to expell some of these he seriously injured his own person.

On admission he is dull somewhat confused and reticent.

He has a considerable laceration of the arms which he says he did himself when labouring under the fancy that beasts were passing into his body and which he worked to pull out. Says he was "drinking hard" which was the cause of his illness, but now feels better and all the fancies he had have left him. Both legs & his right tongue furred.

Oct. 21 He is now quite well and the arms has nearly healed up.

Nov. 2 Was dismissed Cured.

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Robert Foster Chalmers Ætat 21.
Admitted 15th October 1862.

Was admitted today from Govan Parish. He is a hammerman, single, and a Protestant.

His attack of insanity is of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently, seemed to understand but would not answer questions properly — when asked his age, said Anno 1862. Also said his age was 21 years and that he was born in the year 1845. Said his father was with Moses and his mother was in Hell. Was much excited in his manner. His foster brother said he was eight months ill with brain fever in America; fancied he was Christ and at other times the devil.

On admission he is much excited noisy and incoherent, constantly gesticulating and vociferating. His language is a mere jargon and often will not speak properly to questions. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suffused.

Oct. 19. Appears to be well at present. Up till lately he has had chloral draughts, but now sleeps well without them. Appetite good.

Nov. 15. Has relapsed and been much excited during the last few days; very incoherent and occasionally noisy, often gesticulating and laughing without cause, sleeping badly and requiring chloral draughts. He is suspected of masturbating.

Dec. 18 Seems to be recovering again. At present he is rather restless and talkative and fond of quarrelling and playing tricks on his neighbours. At times is noisy at nights; has chloral often, so frequently has purgative medicine. Much blistered.

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Feb. 24. Has again relapsed often having nearly well for more than a week. He is destructive, unclean and dangerous.

April 22 Has become so much settled that he is able to go and work in the garden. He has had a considerable quantity of Potass Bro.

July 12 Since last report he has had several paroxysms of excitement but none so great as those already reported and he has been able for short periods to work on the grounds, he is however always corpulent, restless, talkative and rambling and very annoying to his neighbours.

Sept. 20. Having been several weeks well he was today discharged. Cured.

John Bruce Berry Æ 35
Admitted 9th Octr 1872.

Sept. Was admitted to-day from the Kirby Parish, Glasgow. He is a ship carpenter.

His story of his insanity unknown. He was brought to the Asylum from the Police Office.

Prior to admission he could give no account of himself; was very restless and excited; required four men to keep him from jumping out of bed and doing injury. He tossed his arms about, at the time grasping at some imaginary object, at other times repelling some thing from him. Also talked and muttered to himself.

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Nov. On admission he is very dull and despondent. Talks incoherently will scarcely speak and has a vacant confused expression of countenance. Bodily health very indifferent and rather feeble condition reduced.

Nov. 9 Gradually improved after admission but has relapsed to-day. Is very stupid inclined to wander about without purpose and will scarcely speak. He requires every thing done for him by the Attendants takes food and medicine unwillingly, often refusing the latter.

" 17 Continues very stupid seldom speaks. Has been emptying himself in bed. Takes a moderate amount of food.

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Sept. 12 In the same state. Is always very miserable and discontented with himself. Is full of groundless fears and moans a great deal. Although his appetite is good he is much reduced in body. Bowels often moved without medicine but he maintains that he never has a proper passage and that he cannot sleep. Has his chloral draught. Neck blistered.

Oct. 18 No change mentally. A carbuncle has appeared on his neck and thinks it is being treated in a way to punish him. Appetite poor — has to have porter. Often requires aperient medicine. Sleeps about the same number of hours with the chloral draught.

Nov. 22 Still in a miserable despondent state of mind and full of groundless fears. Has always a burning load over his stomach and bowels. Says his bowels are never moved without medicine and that he sleeps none. Says there is no peace for him. Bodily health the same — the carbuncle has healed up nearly.

1873
Jan. 8 No change since last report. Is taking bismuth powders to relieve the hot sensation over stomach. Has been taking cod liver oil and Parrish's Syrup for some time. Has always a chloral draught at night.

March 29 At times in a disturbed desponding state of mind. Although he takes his food well, he is still much reduced in body. Bowels seldom moved except by medicine. He complains of a constant pain over the epigastric region and thinks he is going to burst. Sleeps pretty well but it irregular and short intervals.

May 13. No change.

Oct. 23 Is in a depressed state of mind, constantly thinking upon his bodily ailments and despairing of the safety of his soul; he imagines he is the victim of some dreadful disease and would like to be put quietly away. Is constantly asking for medicine declaring that he never has a free movement of his bowels even by the castor oil he takes. Has a good appetite, says he could eat anything. Sleeps moderately.

Sept. 25. No change observed in his mental state. Is much reduced in body though he takes his food well.

Nov. 30. In the same unhappy melancholy state of mind. He appears to be getting gradually reduced in body though he still takes his food well & has seven stools.
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William Cowan Ad. 18
Admitted 11th October 1872.

Was admitted today from Cowan Parish. He is a ship painter, single and a Prot. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was restless and very suspicious; when spoken to ran from room to room shutting the door after him and declared he would not talk. Was dangerous and very troublesome. Also, said he had been praying on and on ever since he left work about a month since. The mother much informed that he caught up the poker and threatened to kill those in the house, broke down a bedstead and was so violent they had to call in a policeman and get him handcuffed; caught his uncle by the throat.

On admission face is morose and sullen, will scarcely speak and is morbidly suspicious of all around him; will do nothing desired of him. Bodily health indifferent. eyes suffused.

Nov: 1. Has improved, but still is very confused, morose, suspicious and irritable. He speaks more freely but often will make no response to questions, talking incoherently, mistakes the identity of others. Will not take medicine being suspicious of poison. Occasionally is sleepless. Bowels regular. Let the medicine put into his food secretly. Neck blistered.

Alexander M.c Pherson Ad. 35
Admitted 14th October 1872.

Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a bootmaker, married, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of three weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under many delusions; fancied his wife was weak in her mind, that he saw angels and hideous objects; believed he had only come from America. Also, laboured under the delusion that his wife and neighbours conspired against him, that he was compelled to wander about the streets to keep out of their way. His wife stated that he had been very peculiar for some ~~days~~ weeks back — in his utterances, fancies and would start on a journey and she would not see him for days.

On admission he has a confused absent expression of countenance, is dull and reticent and his memory is impaired. No delusions broached.

Bodily health indifferent, pupils dilated, tongue slightly furred. Dov.

Dov. 18. Has been sleeping like a child saying that he did not know he was in the world. Appears to hear voices some days ago he declared that he had just heard that his wife was dying, and he wanted to go to her, would not state how he got the information. He is occasionally restless and noisy at night — has an occasional chloral draught. Had his neck blistered. Dec.

William Marshall Æt. 46
admitted 17th October 1872.

Was admitted today from Cosam Parish. He was a Police Constable, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Consumptive.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently, could not remember dates nor how long he had been off work nor what Food he had taken. Also fancied he saw and heard persons speaking to him and that they were going to poison him. His wife states that he acted very outrageously, threatening to kill her & to cut his own throat; had smashed furniture and required two men to restrain him. Also, was very sleepless and annoyed the neighbours.

On admission he is quite stupid and makes resistance to all that is wanted, apparently not knowing what he is doing; will not speak. He is in an extremely feeble state and much reduced.

Nov. 2. Since admission he has been very confused and at times extremely restless, muttering something incoherently and wishing to get out of bed apparently to avoid something he is afraid of. He has seldom taken food saying he was afraid to take any. — The pulse has been recorded regularly. Is often dirty and wet. He is in a very low state and a few days ago was evidently dying. Bowels moved by enema &c.

Dec. 5. Has been gradually improving almost from the date of last report. He now takes his food very well and is able to be up, but he talks incoherently, is confused and full of groundless fears, wants to know what is to be done with him imagining that he is to be punished. Has little memory. Sleeps pretty well.

James McKenzie Æt 31.
Admitted 14th October 1872.

We admitted today from Avondale Parish. He is a minister. Single, and a Protestant.

History of insanity unknown — cause supposed to be religion.

He had for more than a year shut himself up in a room in his brother's house doing nothing to support himself reading the Bible and praying for hours without an intervals. Put his brother out of the house violently and said he considered he would be quite justified in taking his life. For more than a year he has annoyed his neighbours by shouting loudly during the night to their great alarm. Has said he would be quite justified in taking his brothers life if he took the Bible away from him.

On admission he is evidently of very weak intellect, childish in his manner and conversation. Says he would take, or at least be justified in taking, his brothers life if he prevented him getting his bible. His brother he refers to is at home, the case opposite is another brother but the two are childishly fond of one another and whatever the one says the other agrees with. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 24 Talks in a very silly childish way and enters upon religious subjects. Says the world is a calamity with him but he is friendly with every body; that he is a poor miserable sinner, but is happy and contented. Shows great indifference about his position and every thing else except his Bible. Has no desire to leave the Asylum and not disposed to do anything apart from reading and thinking on Scripture. Bodily health good.

Dec. 22 Conducts himself in the same silly manner, is indolent, irritable and unsettling. Is quite contented and happy with his present position. Bodily health good.

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Jan. 19 Has been very quarrelsome and had to be changed into another gallery. Fancies others wish to prevent him from attending to Scriptural matter and in a defiant & threatening manner declares no one will come between him and his Bible. Bodily health good.

Feb. 19. Has been very quarrelsome and fighting with others, threatens them with "fire and sword"; defying them to take his Bible from him.

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George McKenzie Æt 26
Admitted 16th November 1894.

Was admitted to day with his brother from Avondale Parish — see case opposite. He is a Clerk, single and a Protestant.

History of insanity unknown.

Prior to admission he had shut himself in a room for more than a year studying religious subjects. Did not consider he ought to go to work for his support as he believed that God will appear to him in person and relieve his wants. Would take a brother's life in defence of the Bible.

On admission he is as silly and childish as his brother, see case opposite. The one says what the other says, holds the same views regarding the Bible &c. George is more reticent and never looks anyone in the face. It appears that they did no thing at home but study the Bible and cannot say how they supported themselves. They are childishly happy. They are in a very filthy state, and evidently have been neglecting their persons as to cleanliness. George is considerably reduced in body.

Nov. 24 His mind is apparently more weak than his brother's. His manner is more reserved, has always his head hanging and seldom looks anyone in the face, never originates conversation. Cannot say how he & his brother supported themselves before coming here. Bodily health improved. Is occupied principally in studying the Bible.

Dec. 22 Was a confused absent silly man, is reticent, listless and quite contented with his lot. He seems to be quite indifferent about every thing and evidently cannot apply himself to work. He has always a Bible in his possession but he sits in a dreamy mood and sleeps more than he reads, rarely reads any other book but plays on his fingers a good deal.

Bodily health good.

1895
Jan. 19 no change

Feb 19 Exhibits the same weakness of mind and has still a listless absent manner. He is very subservient to his brother, is afraid to offend him and does all he tells him in making groundless complaints &c.

April 10. no change

June 23. Continues silly, absent and indisposed to do anything.

Aug. 23. no change mentally. Bodily health good.

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Thomas Martin Pr 40.
Admitted 23d October 1872

Was admitted today from Govan Parish. He is a labourer, single, and a Rom. Cath. His attack of insanity is of a few weeks duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission the symptoms were — Making an attempt to get at his mother to murder her. Repeating the same thing over and over again — Blasphemies. His mother stated that he believed he had buried his father and mother in Ireland years ago & that his mother that he is staying with is a witch, burned his bedding and chairs, made the house desolate smashing every thing & allowing no one to be in the house with him. Once attempted suicide. Told his mother she was gathering witches around him.

On admission he is dull and very reticent, will scarcely speak & and is morbidly suspicious of everybody. Declares the woman represented to be his mother is not his mother and knows nothing about her. His mind seems to be much preoccupied. Bodily health indifferent, condition reduced.

Nov. 19 Is very sullen and reticent, will not reply when questioned upon the subjects of his delusions and is morbidly suspicious of all who speak to him. Says he does not know whether the woman with whom he stayed is his mother or not. Appetite good. Seems to sleep well. Is unwilling to take medicine.

Dec. 22 Is absent & sullen and reticent, morbidly suspicious; and is disinclined to do any thing. Bodily health ordinary.

1873
Jan. 7 19 Has a silly reticent & unmanned is excitable and suspicious and labours under the delusion that witches troubled him before coming to the Asylum. He takes his food and sleeps well.

March 29 Was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum to day and discharged Relieved.

William Williamson Ad 28

Admitted 28th October 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a ship painter, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a months duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had stated he was in Hell and would not give in to the scorpion and thongs off. Stated that he saw the spirits of dogs and that he nearly lost his own. Admitted using a knife to his father. Also, stated that he had overcome Pope Pius IX. His father stated that he was threatened with a knife and was obliged to get a policeman to handcuff him.

On admission he labours under acute mania; is very restless, incoherent and stupid; has numerous indefinite delusions of a religious character, talks of his soul being lost, of God speaking to him &c. Bodily health very indifferent — tongue furred, breath offensive, pupils dilated.

Nov: 24. Is not so restless but is very stupid, confused and incoherent. His language is quite unintelligible, a mere jargon on religious subjects, muttering about his soul, spirits, Hell &c. He is very depressed. Takes his food. Sleeps better than he did but is often restless at nights. He has chloral draughts frequently.

Dec. 22 Has a silly vacant appearance and manner, talks in a rambling disjointed way about speaking to God; he is generally in a dull stupid mood and can get him to apply himself to any occupation. He takes his food indifferently, seems to sleep well. He suffers from habitual constipation and his neck blistered and is taking bromide of potassium

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Jan. 7 19. Is not improving. Is to be kept at work in the garden. Has chloral &c.

March 27 Was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum to day & dismissed Relieved

William Wilkinson Æt. 14.
Admitted 1st November 1872.

Was admitted to day from Old Newland Parish. He is a labourer. Single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of eight days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he would not speak or answer any questions, but silly laughed when spoken to. His mother stated that he used violence towards her, struck her twice, so as that he broke his father, tore the bedcurtains and broke the furniture of the house.

On admission his expression of countenance is extremely silly - he will not speak but laughs, nods his head and gesticulates when spoken to; he is very stupid. Bodily health indifferent. Face flushed, tongue furred, eyes suffused and pupils dilated. He has a very small head.

Dec.r 2. Has been very quiet and conducts himself well since admission. He is weak minded, talks in a silly confused manner but speaks little and avoids being spoken to; occasionally he is observed smiling as if at his own thoughts. Appetite good; sleeps well now but was wakeful during the first few days of his admission. His neck has been blistered.

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Jan.y 19 He still exhibits great weakness of mind; has a silly confused manner, hangs his head and tries to avoid being spoken to and seldom speaks himself except in reply to questions. Bodily health fair. He has been sent out to work on the grounds.

Feb.y 22 Is not quite so silly and absent in his manner and talks more freely. Bodily health good.

March 24 A silly weakness of mind still exists but otherwise he is well. He works well on the grounds -

April 21. Was discharged today.
Cured.

Readmitted 12th February 1874.

John Parkhill Æt. 39
Admitted 2nd December 1872

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was a carter, married, and a Protestant.

He appears to have had more than one attack of insanity. The present attack is of two weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was dull and melancholy and said he could not work because his blood was foul, that he had to come away to the north to hide himself because of his soul. Also stated that he had either taken poison or that some person had given it to him, whether by mistake or not he could not tell.

On admission he is extremely dull and says he could not settle at work and does not know what is wrong with him. Has a very anxious look and imagines he has got something to do him harm. Badly shaven. Health indifferent. Condition ordinary – tongue slightly furred.

Dec. 2. Is not so miserable in his appearance, not so dull and melancholy, being more cheerful and hopeful. Has been working on the grounds for some time. Bodily health improved.

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Jany. 19. He is evidently weak minded – has a silly confused manner and is reticent and suspicious. Thinks there is "something wanting upon him yet," says "he has not "drilling".

Feb. 22 Has a silly reticent manner, otherwise he appears well. Appetite and sleep natural. Works well on the grounds.

April 19. Was dismissed to day
Cured

William Mellor. M. 53.
Admitted 2nd November 1872.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Carter; is married and a Protestant.

Has had more than one attack of insanity and was a patient in this Asylum in 1870. Present attack of three months duration. Cause Epilepsy and intemperance.

Prior to admission he was very excited shouting that he was born in such a year and baptized in such a Church. He could not speak with sense about any matter. Also was incoherent, sometimes swearing and threatening his wife. His wife stated that he sharpened a knife and threatened to cut her throat, that she had often to flee from the house for her life.

On admission he seems to be in a demented state, is quite stupid, incoherent and unable to realize what is said to him. He has an absent vacant expression of countenance.

Bodily health below par, tongue furred; condition reduced.

Dec. 2. Has been in a stupid demented state since admission; is quite unable of entering into conversation and talks in a hesitating incoherent way; memory extremely defective. Has been very quiet; speaks little. No seizures observed since admission. Appetite

1873. good; sleeps well.

Jan. 19. Seems to be improving. Has had no fits since admission. Appetite good. Is to go out and work in the garden.

Feb. 22. Is convalescing. Bodily health good. He works willingly.

April 19. Was dismissed to day Cured.

Thomas Moore aet.
admitted 8th November 1872.

Was sent to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow Prison, at the instance of the Prison authorities.
History of his insanity unknown.
From his own statements he appears to be subject to epilepsy and says he had fits a week or two ago. July
Says he often does not know what he does. His memory is much impaired. He has a vacant expression of countenance, talks in a hesitating confused manner. Is free from excitement and delusions. Says he is all sore & bruised.

Dec. 2 Has been quiet & free from excitement, but on several occasions he has exhibited morbid irascibility, attacking others on the slightest provocation. He is always confused and sullen - speaks little, memory very defective. Says he has had fits since admission altho' none have been observed by the attendants. Appetite morbidly large. Sleeps well. Often requires castor oil.

" 17 Was formally discharged to-day and improved, the warrant for his admission having expired, and was at the same time readmitted on an order from the Sheriff of General Jurors. Dec.

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Jany 14 He is weak minded, extremely sullen and irritable and his memory is much impaired. He talks in a confused hesitating rambling manner, and has much difficulty in expressing his ideas. He morbidly suspicious and dangerous, fancies others are taking particular notice of him and speaking about him; on several occasions he has struck other patients and made violent attacks on the attendants for no reason. Has had several severe fits and often complains of headaches. Appetite good, bowels torpid. V. to have Rum: from

Feb. 22 Continues silly and absent in mind, and very sullen and irritable. Has delusions of suspicion and is morbidly irritable. The fits occur about once in twelve days on an average. Aug.

He often asks for castor oil.

April 14 Has had to be secluded on account of violence towards patients and attendants. He fancies every one is conspiring to do him harm. The fits are of the same character.

May 29 On the approach of fits he gets more irritable and delusive, fancying that others are doing something to make

him ill. On account of his dangerous propensity to strike on the slightest provocation he has to be secluded much apart from the other patients.

Dallas his food well, and occupies his time principally in reading.

July 31. There has been no perceptible change since last report. He is weak minded, sullen, confused and irascible, and at times is very suspicious and delusive, sometimes fancies he gets poison in his food. He seldom passes a fortnight without epileptic seizure. Besides of petit mal omitted

Oct. 11. Has the same silly confused manner and is always in a sullen taciturn irritable mood. He has delusions of suspicion and often declares some one has made him ill by putting poison into his food. Is occasionally so dangerous that he requires to be secluded. Has had no distinct paroxysm of excitement. Appetite good; bowels regular. His fits are unchanged in character.

Dec. 4. No change mentally, and his bodily health, apart from the fits, is good. He reads a great deal.

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March 28. Same of the same. In answer to questions he talks and expresses his ideas in a silly rambling confused manner but speaks little; is always sullen and irritable and occasionally violent and delusive. Still suspects his fellow patients and the attendants are plotting to do him all the harm they can, says he has experienced the taste of poison in his food; seldom a week passes but that he is in some quarrel, often he requires to be secluded for a day or two until the irritability passes off.

June 12. No apparent change in his mental state, but in the character of the epileptic seizures.

Aug. 28. Sometimes weak minded, sullen taciturn irritable and dangerous, and has often delusion of suspicion. His mode of reading which occupies his time very much

John Gaylor Æt. 52.
Admitted 11th November 1892.

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a mechanic, single, and a Protestant.

History of his insanity unknown. present attack believed to be of about two weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was melancholy, walked through the house and would not speak a word to anyone. Also is stated to have said that he was of no more use and wished he were dead; refused to take food, and got no sleep.

On admission he is very melancholy stares before him with an anxious expression of countenance and will scarcely speak, only occasionally replies "yes" or "no" to answer to questions. Badly bearded & indifferent, tongue furred. Says he has not been "right".

Dec. 2. Has been in a state of deep melancholia since admission. Seldom speaks, and wishes to avoid taking food or to do anything for his good. He drew his finger across his throat the other day, meaning that he wished to die. He sleeps little on less when chloral draughts are given. He requires a seton & medicine often - tongue cleaner and breath not so offensive. Had his neck blistered.

" 27. Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum to day and discharged Relieved.

Alexander Russell Æt. 24.
Admitted 14th November 1872

He was admitted today from Rutherglen Parish. He is an engine keeper, single, and a Protestant.

He has had several attacks of insanity and several times in the Asylum – was last an inmate in Dec.r 1871.

Prior to admission he is stated to have had an abstracted look, paid no attention to questions and able answered when pressed but then said some foolish thing not connected with the question – was restless, running about wildly without any object in view. He is stated to have wandered about the pits in his district at night watching an opportunity of setting the machinery in motion and on one occasion nearly smashed the apparatus. His brother stated that he believed the pits belonged to him.

On admission he is very restless, confused and incoherent, speaks little but laughs and gesticulates incessantly; when spoken to he generally gives no reply but stares vacantly at those addressing him or bursts into an idiotic laugh. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, face flushed, pupils dilated.

Dec.r 3. During the last week he has been gradually improving and now appears to be nearly well. Has commenced to work. Bowels sluggish.

" 25. Though at times he appears much improved he is at times very restless confused incoherent and inclines to be noisy, laughing and gesticulating and muttering to himself. Occasionally he sleeps badly requiring a chloral draught. Appetite good. Masturbation is suspected and he is taking bromide of potassium in scruple doses thrice daily.

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Jan.r 15. Has always a confused silly manner and speaks in a rambling childish way but does not readily enter into conversation. Every other day he gets more confused and rather restless, muttering to himself, laughing and talking and gesticulating. Appetite good. Aperient medicine is required his bowels being constipated, and he has chloral at night occasionally.

Neck blistered. Scepter out of use.

Feb.r 22. Has been more constantly restless and confused. He frequently bursts into a fit of laughter without cause and mutters a great deal of incoherent nonsense.

March 24. Is more settled and now constantly out of bed. Bodily health good.

William Murray Æt. 43.
Admitted 19th November 1872

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a flour-miller. married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of seven days duration. Cause unknown, but he is reported to have had a fit which probably was of an epileptic character.

Prior to admission he talked always incoherently; said he was going to die, that all the people were looking at him going to die. Also, was dull and had a despondent look; said he was tired of life. His wife stated that he threatened to drown himself in the canal and was always saying that he must die.

On admission he has a confused absent countenance, speaks little and is unable to concentrate his thoughts in order to answer questions in a satisfactory manner; his memory is much impaired. Does not realize his present position. Bodily health in different condition ordinary - tongue furred.

Dec. 3 Continues confused and very absent, but is more able to enter into conversation. Memory much impaired. Seems indifferent about his present position. Is very often restless and sometimes noisy at night even when he has chloral draughts. Appetite good. Bowels torpid. Heart altered.

1873
Jan. 15 Is in quiet a demented state. Speaks little and does not always understand what is said to him. Requires a great deal of attention from the attendants. Is often restless both during day and at night. Is sometimes indifferent about food.

April 29 This morning at 9.45 A.M. he died.

John Thomson Ad. 40.
Admitted 21st November 1892.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer, single and a Protestant.

This is his second admission into the Asylum and probably his second attack of insanity. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was delusive. Fancied his legs were on fire and after being extinguished they immediately broke fort again — said the streets were full of sailors and that whiskey he had been taking was poison. Was found by the Police in a demented state.

On admission he has a confused manner, and has delusions. Says he has to keep a wet handkerchief round his legs to prevent a fire that is in them from passing up his body and consuming him, talks of sailors and other people causing the fire in his legs. Says that if he had not taken off his trousers in the street so as to put out the fire he would have been consumed. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; conditions spare. Says he has been "drinking."

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Was discharged to day Cured.

James Young No. 52.
Admitted 29th November 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish.
He is a carter, married and a Protestant.
The history of his insanity is unknown.
Prior to admission he talked incoherently could not tell anything definite about his occupation; imagined he saw objects which were not present; was very outrageous. Also fancied himself rich and driving his carriage. Had threatened to hang himself. Had been apprehended by the Police; was outrageous in the cell and broke several articles.
On admission he is excited, talks incoherently and incessantly, and becomes irritable and threatening in his manner when interrupted; talks of having left his employment without cause; is quite incapable of realizing his position and is morbidly happy; mistakes the identity of those around him.
Bodily health is different, tongue furred; condition spare.

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Jan 23 Was dismissed today
Cured.

James Cunningham Æt. 46.
Admitted 29th November 1872.

Was admitted today from Old Monkland Parish. He is a miner, married and a Roman Catholic.

This is his first attack of insanity and of about four days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently, could not answer questions and was very restless. His son George said that at times he was very violent and restless and did not sleep much.

On admission he is in a torpid state of mind — very stupid and absent in manner, incoherent and unable to answer the simplest questions. Appears to have almost no memory and dances in a bewildered way when spoken to and generally gives no reply. Bodily health feeble, tongue furred, condition much reduced.

Dec. 16. Seems to be nearly well.
His neck was blistered. Has erysipelas.
" 28. Was dismissed today Cured.

Robert Johnston No 93
Admitted 4th December 1872.

Was transferred today from the Aberdeen Royal Asylum to this Asylum by the Rob. Parish of Glasgow

This is a case of insanity of as long known as his first and for seven months duration. Cause pecuniary reverses and old age.

He is a soldier, single, and a Protestant.

Prior to admission he was weak minded and suffered from occasional depression of spirits with a suicidal tendency. He did not wish to quite the Aberdeen Asylum.

On admission his mind is evidently enfeebled. He says that the loss of some money which he lent to a clergyman produced a depression of spirits which he has not got over yet and that he attempted suicide by cutting his throat. Says he has not sufficient confidence in himself to go out to his employment. He has a small scar across his throat. Bodily health and condition fair. He has a large hernia.

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Jan 15. Has been in a rather dull despondent state of mind since admission. He is troubled with bronchitis of a chronic character which, he says, keeps him in low spirits. Appetite very poor. Sleeps generally about the half of the night. R. Tinct. Laracis & Acidi Sulph Dilut. Extra diet.

Feb. 22. Continues depressed in spirits He is so much troubled with his breathing which is sometimes very asthmatic. Always complains of his poor appetite.

March 24. Has been sent to bed on account of severe asthmatic attacks. Has had blister and hot poultices to his chest Says he is afraid to lie down to sleep Takes little food and is much exhausted

April 2. Symptoms of fluid in the chest. Is very exhausted and takes very little nourishment.

" 7 at 6.15. a.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam:

Head — The only pathological change observed was congestion of the membranes and brain substance and traces of atheromatous deposits on the blood vessels.

Chest — Right lung much congested, mounting to hepatization at some parts; pleura contained a large quantity of serum; heart hypertrophied.

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David Gloudinning
(From page 110)

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Sept. 20.	His mind is of a wealthy virtuous character; talks in a silly incoherent way and his manner is confused and childish. He is not so frequently restless, but sometimes is more silent and disinclined to do anything. Masturbation is suspected. His tongue is very moist and slightly furred; pupils dilated. Works with the upholsterer.
Nov. 30	No change. Has had no distinct paroxysm of excitement, though occasionally he is rather restless and talkative. Bodily health fair.
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Feb. 11	Has had frequent visits from his father who thinks he has improved considerable. He seems quite indifferent about getting away. Works pretty well, but in a listless lazy way.
May 18	Has always a silly confused manner and is incoherent in speech, and is still subject to slight attacks of restlessness and irritability; he occasionally strikes without any or [illegible] provocation. Is sometimes caught in the act of masturbating. Bodily health fair. Is still employed at his trade.
Aug. 20.	No apparent change.

John Thomas Hilyer Summers Æ 46.
Admitted 9th December 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish.
He was occupied as a sheriff officer,
is single and a Protestant.
He has had several attacks of insanity
and has been twice in the Asylum (See
Vol. XXX). Duration of present attack
a few days.
Prior to admission he had been nocturnal,
restless, seemed confused about his name
and age, and was quite restless in his
manner. Also was sleepless and his
disturbed the neighbours.
On admission he is excited, constantly
talking in a rambling way, laughs and
gesticulates in an excited manner and is
unable to give relevant answers
to questions, forgets what the question
was, while in thought before replying.
Bodily health indifferent. Tongue
furred, pulse quick. Has an old dislo-
cation of his left shoulder joint.

Dec. 29 He appears to be convalescing.
Bodily health improving. Says he has
1873 not "drinking to excess"
Jan. 23. Was dismissed to day
Cured.

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John McKennie Æt. 65.
Admitted 16th December 1872.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a hawker, married, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and stated to be only of one weeks duration. Cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was very noisy and restless, walked about the ward at midnight, while in the City Poorhouse, spoke nothing but obscene; talked in a silly manner, was quite unmanageable.

On admission his manner and appearance are indicative of dementia. He is extremely silly, talks incoherently and with great hesitancy and difficulty expresses the simplest ideas, in a manner similar to epileptics, which his whole manner and appearance indicates him to be. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred.

Dec. 13 Has had an epileptic fit, and in consequence is quite unconscious and unable to take food — in bed.

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Jan. 15 Has a very stupid and absent appearance and manner; talks in an incoherent hesitating way; is very untidy. Takes his food and sleeps well. No fits.

Feb. 22 Continues very silly and has much difficulty in expressing his ideas. His memory is greatly impaired. Bodily health improving. He has had no epileptic seizure.

March 26 Is not so obscene and irritable. Has been quiet and does work on the grounds. No fit.

May 31 Exhibits the same silly confused manner, and loss of memory. He works well on the grounds.

June 14 Has not been known to have any fit for two months. Was dismissed to day Cured.

James Collins Æ. 25.
Admitted 12th December 1872.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a hairdresser, single and a Rom. Cath.

History of his insanity unknown. Was apprehended by the Police.

Cause of insanity intemperance.

Prior to admission he imagined he had travelled over Africa and the whole world in the course of a night, he had purchased rings to marry the Princess; shouted and barked like a dog with violent gesticulations. His landlady states that he tried to pierce a neighbour woman with a pair of scissors.

On admission he is maniacally excited, violent, continually gesticulating and incoherently. Sees ladies, spirits & other objects before him which he addresses and makes signs to. He is much exhausted and very hoarse; tongue deeply furred breath very offensive. He evidently is labouring under delirium brought on by alcoholic drink.

Dec. 16 Has been fed up with beef tea strongly seasoned with pepper and now appears well, only his pulse is rather quick.

" 21 Was dismissed Cured.

Charles Kerr Ø. 26.
Admitted 13th December 1872

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish Glasgow. He appears to be an imbecile and never to have had an occupation.

He stated to be sometimes suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he, according to the medical certificates, had a silly look, when spoken to about him saying things he said "he could not help it", that "he was pushed to it by evil beings, that he would not deny having cut somebody's throat, that he had destroyed himself. Also, was incoherent; fancied he was only 14 years of age and yet said he had been in Bowmore Lunatic Asylum. His mother, sister and brother-in-law stated that he was subject to violent fits of rage, breaking everything he could lay hands upon; also took violent fits of laughing, crying and swearing.

On admission he evidently is an imbecile – is extremely silly, talks in a rambling way, but speaks little. Says he can't help "creating things", and that he has destroyed himself. Bodily health ordinary; condition spare.

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Jan.y 6 Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum to day, and discharged Relieved.

Thomas Lyon No. 21.
Admitted 16th December 1872.

Was admitted to day from Lanark Parish
He is an imbecile and apparently never
had been fit for any employment.
He was in the Lanark Poorhouse where
he was so much excited that the matron
and inmates were afraid of him.
He is stated to be subject to epilepsy
and to be dangerous and suicidal.
On admission he is rather restless
and talkative. His appearance, manner
& are quite indicative of imbecility.
Bodily health and condition ordinary.
1873 Has some abrasions on his forehead.
Jany 23. He is an irritable, dangerous and
troublesome epileptic imbecile. He
lifts his hands very readily to strike.
The fits are severe but have not
been numerous. Has a large appetite
Feb. 22 Is exceedingly troublesome and
dangerous and some times makes a
great noise.
March 24 The epileptic seizures are
oftener in the form of the "petit mal"
than the "grand mal"; sometimes
he is much exhausted by them and
occasionally elicit the delusion that
he is going to be killed. Appetite
good. So fond of castor oil which
he often requires.
May 31 No change.
July 30 Continues very troublesome
and dangerous. No change in the
nature of the fits; he often bruises
his face on falling.
Oct. 11 No change since last report.
Appetite good.
Dec.r 4 Has been so much excited
and dangerous after fits that he
required to be secluded.
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April 20 So in the same irritable
dangerous mood and occasionally
becomes excited and noisy. The
pupils are frequently widely dilated
The fits are of the same character
and very irregular in their accession.
Sometimes has the delusion that he
is to be killed
Augt 20 No change in his mental
or bodily state.
Oct. 21 No change

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John Gray Æt 42.
Admitted 18th December 1872

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a coppersmith, widower and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of ten days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission, and while in the City Poorhouse, he imagined that there was a person outside wishing on him; was confused in mind; had a threatening aspect and was dangerous.

On admission he is very confused and desponding; complains of his head being sore but great pain in it, is rather reticient, and irritable. Says he has been "drinking", which is the cause of his illness. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue deeply furred, pulse about 100. Says he is always very dizzy.

Dec.r 29 Has been gradually improving; is rather dull and absent at present. He had chloral at night, but thinks he can now sleep without it. Tongue cleaning; pulse below 90.

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Jan.y 23 Says he is quite well and anxious to get away. Though improving he is still rather dull. His bodily health is fair.

Feb: 22 Was dismissed to day
Cured

Robert Dewar Æt. 36.
Admitted 31st December 1872

Was admitted to day from Corbals Parish. He is a Smith, married, and a Protestant.

This is his second admission and his second attack of insanity; duration three weeks. Cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he imagined the Devil was after him so that he could not rest. Police constable stated that he found the patient in a strange house with his clothes off.

On admission he is restless, incoherent, full of groundless fears and delusions of hearing. Says there are people who speak out his thoughts and before he can utter them himself. Admits that he has been "drinking hard".

Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, pulse quick, eyes suffused. Hie hands, tongue &c are very tremulous.

Jany 15 Has been gradually improving since admission and now seems to be nearly convalescent. Sleeps well at night.

Feb 1 Was dismissed to day

Cured.

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John Hamilton Æt. 29
Admitted 22d December 1872.

Was admitted today from Govan Parish. He is a painter, single, and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of several months duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was restless and disturbed in his manner. Talked incoherently and said that there was a perpetual torment; talked repeatedly about this "torment". Also, his memory was defective. Said there was something, but could not tell what, constantly threatening to kill him by hanging him up. His father said that he threatened to cut his throat, and that he constantly imagined there were people speaking to him. Said lately that he would drown himself by jumping into the Clyde.

On admission he is in a dull desponding state and very taciturn. Has delusions of hearing – hears voices but cannot tell what they say but that they utter his thoughts and trouble him very much. He is absent in manner and not inclined to speak. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue covered with a whitish fur, pupils rather dilated but sensible to light; has headaches; condition spare.

1873
Jan'y 15 Is in a dull desponding state of mind, rather absent and taciturn and seems to be much absorbed in his own thoughts. Says he has not been troubled much by the voices since he came to the Asylum. Is quite indifferent about everything. Is wakeful at night; appetite moderate. Has had a series of rhubarb powders.

Feb. 22 Is dull and listless, confused and taciturn; speaks little and sits moping all day. Neck blistered. Has tuberculosis suspected.

March 24 Along with some others he was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum and dismissed Relieved.

James Christie
Admitted 24th December 1892

James Craig Ad. 25
Admitted Dec. 5th December 1872

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He was a clerk-copper, single and a Protestant.

His story of insanity, unknown; he had been apprehended by the Police, having jumped over the window of his lodgings, which is two stories high.

Prior to admission he collected incoherently; fancied he had been in prison for four days and that parties were conspiring against him. Did not know the day of the week &c.

On admission he is very confused, restless, incoherent, and delusive. He fancies people have been hunting after him; has no recollection of jumping over the window or of anything that transpired during the last few days. He has an absent expression of countenance and a slow hesitating manner of speaking; he says he takes fits and that he has been "drinking". Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; complains of being all bruised; he has a fracture of his left radius near the neck, and a considerable bruise at the outer angle of his left eye; condition reduced.

1873
Jan. 22 He has improved considerably. Is rather confused at times and has a dull indecent manner. Has had no fits and his bodily health has improved much. Fracture doing well.

Feb. 22 Was dismissed to day Cured.

John Donald

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1874
Oct. 21 At present he is very quiet and speaks little, unless when spoken to he talks in an excited, incoherent and delusive way. Still thinks he is beset by conspirators whom he calls a "hellish crew" and says they have committed several murders here. Has a silly absent manner and is very dangerous. Bodily health fair. Works a little in doors.

James Goode Ward 21.
Admitted 6th January 1873

Was admitted to day as a Pauper belonging to Blandford Parish.
He is an imbecile and probably never was fit for any kind of employment.
Prior to admission he had become excited and unmanageable, running out and taking off his clothes &c.
On admission he is quiet. He talks much and can articulate some words pretty distinctly but his general language is incoherent and unintelligible.
He is very helpless; can scarcely stand without assistance; his limbs, body &c are ill proportioned and his condition reduced.

Jan 7 22. Since admission he has generally been quiet but sometimes he is very noisy being fond of gabbling and singing. He seems to be paralyzed, particularly in the lower limbs, and cannot stand or do anything for himself; is not a large eater, sleeps much. Extra diet.

Feb: 20 So closely confined to bed in a very helpless state; cannot turn out of bed without assistance and cannot feed or do anything for himself. Is very uncleanly.

March 23. No change. Is sometimes very noisy. Takes a moderate amount of food.

April 28. No change.

May 31 Is occasionally troubled with diarrhoea and does not take his food so well.

June 24 For sometime he has been gradually falling off in body. Is much troubled with diarrhoea and does not take much nourishment. He seems to be dying.

" 29 Ward 21. 40 p. Sm. he Died.

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April 28. At present he is very stupid and restless; seldom replies to questions but frequently talks in an excited noisy and incoherent way to himself or imaginary people. Has an enormous appetite and anything he observes lying on the floor, even a piece of coal, he picks up and eats. He requires a chloral draught every night being generally restless and noisy for several hours. Is unclean and destructive. No spirits and all medicine.

June 27 Is not so noisy but he is still very restless and confused; seldom replies to questions but commences gesticulating when spoken to. He eats any piece of stick, or rag or such like that he may observe lying on the floor. Is unclean and destructive. Still requires a nightly dose of chloral.

July 31 His mind is evidently becoming more & more of a demented character; he frequently sits on his seat for a considerable time almost motionless and allowing the saliva to run out of his mouth. Has a voracious appetite still. Is very unclean, and he requires everything to be done for him by the attendants.

Oct 11 During the last two months he has been confined to bed in a helpless state of deep dementia. He lies like a log and allows the saliva to run from his mouth. He generally allows the attendants to feed him, but several times the stomach pump has been required. Does not require a draught at night.

Dec 4. Lies in bed motionless and speechless. Everything has to be done for him; allows himself to be fed by the spoon. Is very unclean. Has fallen off in body. Is thrashy, and has bedsores.

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April 20. Continues in bed in the same deep demented state, only that he frequently comes out of bed. Takes his food well, but is still fed by an attendant. Habits unclean. No chloral at night.

July 31. Was out a little restless; getting out & into bed without purpose, and occasionally emitting some incoherent ejaculations; but generally he lies almost motionless and with his eyes shut. Takes his food well from the attendants hand. Habits very unclean.

Oct 14. Continues in bed in much the same state of mind and body.

James M'Phee. Æt 34.
Admitted 8th January 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper belonging to Barony Parish.

He is a weaver, married, and a Presbyterian.

This attack of insanity which is not his first is stated to be of eight days duration. In 1865 he was a patient in Edinburgh Royal Asylum. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission the medical certificates state that he said he could not sleep, and could not understand how it was that when he put questions to himself the people answered him from the street outside; said also that he would like his head taken off and that would put a stop to it all. Also was restless and excited, and said he had not taken food for eight years. Is also stated to have threatened to stab his wife and himself with a knife which he would have done had the knife not been taken from him.

On admission he is very restless, confused irritable and delusive. Talks incoherently about people saying what ever he says or thinks, that he hears their voices wherever he goes. Is morbidly suspicious. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred pupils unequal condition reduced.

Feb. 20. Had improved much and seemed to be nearly convalescent, but to day he has exhibited delusions of hearing — says he hears the voices of his wife and friends every day that they are come way in the building and others besides himself hear them. He is rather irritable morbidly suspicious, and continually cryins to get away. Pulse quick and tongue inclined to be furred; appetite good; appears to sleep well. Has a rhubarb powder with a little ipecacuanha every other day and is taking a tonic.

March 23 Is restless, confused, irritable and suspicious. Is not sure but that his wife is hidden in the asylum but has not heard her voice lately; says her is kept in the asylum for some evil purpose and not for insanity. He will do nothing by way of employment. Has a good appetite, but says he will eat none till he gets away.
Stock blistered.

April 17. Is improving. Bodily health good. Has been sent out to work.

May 7 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Thomas M.c Ghie Æt. 30.
Admitted 15th January 1873.

	I was admitted to day as a pauper from Hamilton Parish. He was occupied as a furnace filler, is married and a Rom: Cath.	May
	This is his first attack of insanity and of about a weeks duration. Cause "excessive drinking"	
	Prior to admission and according to the medical certificates he had delusions about people attempting to poison him. Admitted that his conduct was very disorderly but attributed it to something having been given him. Could not tell the days of the week. He had been apprehended by the police who stated that Mr. Ghie's conduct was very violent on night and without apparent cause; that he broke open a neighbours door with a poker &c. his wife stated that he spat out his food believing he was poisoned.	June July
Jan.y 16	On admission he is very confused restless and incoherent; has lost all memory of the past few days, can give no account of himself; has the delusion that people have been given him poison; he seems to be constantly in deep thought and often seems unable to reply to questions. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; says he was "drinking hard"; condition spare.	D.V.
" 22.	Since admission he has been very restless and confused; wanders about without purpose and wishing to speak but cannot express his ideas; gets irritable and threatens to strike; mutters a great deal to himself; is quite incoherent. He refuses food mawifully by being afraid of poison. Has been very restless during night. R. Syr. Chlor. ferri night & day	Dec.r 1874 April
Feb 20.	Continues very restless, wandering about in a confused irritable mood, talking and muttering about people going to kill him and crying at times. Takes food very unwillingly through fear of poison. Requires a chloral draught every night, and to have purgative medicine &c. &c.	July
March 23	Is more emaciated and dangerous in his appearance. Had his neck blistered. Sanguineous tumefaction of the ears has commenced. He takes his food indifferently, frequently refusing to take it thinking it contains poison &c. Insomnia frequent	
April 28.	His mind is gradually becoming more of a demented character. He is remarkably stupid	D.V.

May 31. At present he is extremely stupid and restless; wanders about without purpose, muttering and talking about people trying to poison him; he is very incoherent and irritable; seldom gives intelligible answers to question. He is often unwilling to take food but does take a sufficiency. He is often restless and will not keep his bed at night; takes chloral at night occasionally but frequently spits it out. Has castor oil every other day.

June 27. Since last report there has been scarcely any change.

July 31. Continues very restless, stupid incoherent and delusive regarding people going to shoot or poison him. Has an occasional restless night but sleeps better. Takes food in the same unwilling way.

Sept. 11 Has the same demented appearance and manner; wanders about in a stupid irritable mood. Is inclined to be unCleanly and destructive. Often requires to be fed by the attendants; sleeps badly at times; will take no medicine readily though he often asks for castor oil. He is tearing his clothes and often throws them off.

Dec. 4. No change mentally. Bodily health rather below par; the attendants have often much difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food.

1874 April 20. He continues in a stupid restless demented state; he is incoherent but speaks little, seems quite unable to answer any but the simplest questions and often not even these. He still mutters some thing about poison in his food, and just now he is almost constantly wandering about holding his throat and saying that he is choking. Still requires to be urged to take food, and the attendants have besides to dress and wash him. Is cleanly and not destructive at present. Has not so many restless nights.

July 31 No change mentally. He has been laid up in bed with a considerable swelling and discoloration of the right buccal region, as if he had got a severe kick but cannot tell who struck or kicked him.

Oct. 20. He exhibits the same symptoms of dementia. His bodily health has not improved, but the swelling on his cheek has not quite disappeared; had a blistered scalp. Seldom has a restless night, and he takes his food better.

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James Duncan Æt. 39.
Admitted 18th January 1873.

Was admitted to day a pauper from City Parish, Glasgow.
He is a pensioner and drill Sergeant to volunteers; is married and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission his mind was extremely weak; could not understand even simple questions or give an intelligible account of himself.
On admission he labours under deep dementia consequent on general paralysis.
He is quite facetious and stupid, unable to comprehend what is said to him or to express his own ideas; there is great loss of memory. He is in a very frail state and quite helpless, cannot walk without assistance, and only a very few word does he articulate in any thing like a distinct manner. Put to bed.

Feby 12. He quietly and facetious and quite helpless. Says he is quite well & happy. Lies quietly in bed. Appetite good; sleeps much; has castor oil often.

" 21. Was transferred to Perth District Asylum to day and dismissed relieved.

James Hemmoway Æt. 30
Admitted 21st January 1873

Was admitted to day as a pauper belonging to New Monkland Parish.

He was occupied as a railway Signalman; is unmarried, and a Protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown; present attack is stated to be of a weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission, according to the medical certificates, he was violent, irritable, of a cunning deceptive appearance and answered questions incoherently. Also was of foolish absurd conduct. The Police stated that his conduct was outrageous with very great neglect of his duties from wrong ideas and otherwise conducted himself in a very singular and strange way.

On admission he has an excited confused appearance, is very restless and incoherent, constantly gesticulating and threatening in his manner; speaks little and rather gives signs than speaks in reply to questions. No definite delusions, but talks nonsense. Bodily health very indifferent; tongue furred; has headaches; constitution spare.

Feby 5 Was improving but again became restless yesterday; is very confused & speaks little but gesticulates a great deal; has a wild dangerous expression of eye. Bowels kept free by medicine. Was very restless at night for some days after admission but now sleeps better. To have liberal diet.

" 26 Is rather better but has a confused restless manner and is occasionally observed gesticulating in a silly way. Sleeps pretty well without draughts. Appears improving.

March 23 Still has a confused absent manner and is restless and irritable at times; is talkative and incoherent. Hallucinations. According to his own statements he was in Edinburgh Royal Asylum during a former attack of insanity.

April 14 Was improved considerably and is now working on the grounds. His bodily health is good.

May 17 Was dismissed today Cured.

Robert Heckleg[illegible] Æt. 26.
Admitted 26th January 1873.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was a French Polisher, is single and a Protestant.

For about 18 months he has been living at Gartmore under the Supervision of the Board of Lunacy.

He is stated to have had more than one attack of insanity; duration of present attack stated to be one week. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked quite incoherently and paid no heed to questions; was very restless. Had dirty habits.

On admission he appears to be quite demented: looks in an absent stupid way, will not reply to questions but occasionally is observed muttering to himself; his manner is very idiotic. Bodily health fair, condition ordinary.

Feb[illegible] 19. Since admission he has been quiet and easily managed. He has an silly amiable look. Never speaks except that he is occasionally observed muttering to himself. Bodily health good. He had been sent out to work on the grounds.

March 22. Is in the same imbecile state. When in doors he sits or walks about doing nothing; out of doors he wheels barrows &c. Bodily health good.

April 28. No change.

May 31 No change.

June 24 No change.

July 31 Continues in the same imbecile condition. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Oct. 11 Since last report there has been no change. He never speaks, except to himself and that is only some incoherent unintelligible mutterings. He has a practice of rubbing the palm of his right hand with his other and he would sit doing nothing else all day if left undisturbed. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Dec[illegible] 6 No change.

April 20 Since last date he has been quite unchanged either in body or mind. Works daily on the grounds at some simple employment such as wheeling barrows &c.

July 31. He exhibits the same imbecile state of mind. He is never heard to utter a distinct or intelligible word.

Oct 14 No change.

Joseph Kelly D. 31.
Admitted 29th January 1873.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient belonging to the Irish Parish.
He is a comb maker, widower & Roman Cath.
This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of three days duration.
Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was much excited, said he must be off in a boat to Derry which took people free, said also that he had got a telegram this morning to leave at once: also talked continually.
On admission he is very restless, talks incoherently and incessantly, is in extreme felicity, and quite indifferent about his present position, says others declare him a lunatic and want to place him to cure him at once; has a confused silly manner and his memory is much impaired. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition good. He appears to be threatened with general paralysis.

Feb: 19 Is not quite so restless and talkative, nor so confused, but has still a silly restless manner talks much and in a rambling way; his manner and conduct is like one labouring under the effects of alcohol. Appetite large; at times sleeps badly, has a chloral draught occasionally. Tongue cleaner.

March 23. Still has a confused restless manner and displays great weakness of mind his manner conduct and language being quite silly. He has much difficulty in expressing his ideas or in answering questions. Appetite good; sleeps well and is quite contented.

April 28. Continues in a state of confused state of mind. Is not quite so restless. He evidently labours under general paralysis. Takes his food, and sleeps well without chloral.

May 31 His mind is very weak and memory much impaired, though he has somewhat improved, is not quite so confused and talks more connectedly.

June 24 He is in much the same state mentally and bodily.

July Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to day and discharged Relieved.

James Brinyan Æt. 55
Admitted 29th January 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient belonging to Barony Parish.
He is a carpet weaver, widowed, and a Protestant.
Has had more than one attack of insanity and during a former attack was an inmate of Abbey Parochial Asylum, Paisley.
Present attack is of a few days duration.
Cause unknown. Is epileptic.
Prior to admission he had a stupid appearance, refused to answer questions, was easily roused, became furious, talked incoherently about creating a world. Also had occasional suicidal tendencies.
On admission he is maniacal and requiring to be held. Being very violent and dangerous; when quiet he is quite stupid, does not attempt to speak nor understand what is said to him.
He seems to be in very feeble bodily health, and has the physiognomy of an epileptic.

Feb. 3 Has been quite maniacal since admission and requiring to be placed in the padded room on account of his violence, attacking those near him with his feet and teeth as well as his hands. Has taken little food.
To day he is quite quiet but very confused and exhausted.

" 15 Appears to be well and has improved much in his bodily condition. Had an epileptic fit but its effects were very transient.

" 22 Was dismissed to day Cured.

John Maxwell Wyse Æt. 28.
Admitted 30th January 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient belonging to Barony Parish, Glasgow. July 3
Is unmarried and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity; duration and cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that prior to admission his expression of countenance was vacant and meaningless Sept 20
his conversation was exceedingly puerile and exhibited a low moral tone and he was evidently deficient in the power of self-government. Also, had a silly appearance, his actions were unusual and strange; stated that if he stole anything he was not sure if it would be a wrong thing. His memory was very weak. His father stated that for years past patient had been the cause of much uneasiness owing to his eccentric habits; was easily advised and had been led to the commission of several petty acts of theft. His mother stated that he would take a knife or a poker and strike anyone with it upon the very least provocation.
On admission his expression of countenance and manner are expressive of a natural deficiency of mind.
Is very silly in manner and language.
Has a small head: pupils dilated; tongue furred; condition reduced admits being addicted to masturbation.

Feb: 19 He exhibits great weakness of mind; has a silly expression of countenance and childish manner, wishes to avoid being spoken to and seems ashamed to look anyone in the face; is taciturn.
Sleeps well; appetite good; pulse quick and he complains of pain over pre-cordial region – a blister has been applied without much relief.

March 23 He evidently makes out improvement and the mind but his bodily health is better.

April 28 His whole manner and conduct is indicative of great weakness of mind. He is very guilty of plucking from his fellow patients, and he watches with a furtive eye all that is going on in the gallery. Bowels have to gain. Has been taking cod-liver oil since the last month.

May 31 No change mentally. He is often bilious from over-eating and frequently requires purgation.

June 27 He conducts himself rather better in so far as to day that his stealing propensities have been confined

ables checked and has not the same shy furtive look.

July 31 The weakness of mind is very observable yet. He has commenced to assist in household work. There have been no reports of him stealing for some time, but is always suspected.

Sept 26. Was discharged to-day Cured.

John Johnston Æt. 19.
Admitted 4th February 1843.

Was admitted today as a pauper belonging to Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is an upholsterer, single and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.
Prior to admission, the medical certificate states that he said he could not sleep at night as he was troubled about religion, but did not care about his soul, Said he was persecuted and annoyed by people who would not let him sleep. His father stated that patient at times was very violent and excited; That he slept none at night but walked about raving about people annoying him, betraying his country &c.
On admission he is excited, confused and talkative; gesticulates and mutters incoherent ejaculations incessantly talking about saving his country and on religion; his answers to questions are quite irrelevant and often does not reply but talks away in his own incoherent strain. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated; condition reduced. Feb. 22

Feb: 15 Has greatly improved and now appears nearly well, only is rather depressed. Is at employment daily.

March 8 Was dismissed today Cured

John Gray Æt. 34.
Admitted 6th February 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient, belonging to Barony Parish, Glasgow.

He is an iron ships worker, married, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of five weeks duration. Cause supposed to be a fall from a ship.

Prior to admission he had said that his mind was all wrong, that he could not mind anything for a minute; that people were laying plots to take his life or do him other injury. His wife stated that yesterday he put his foot into the fire and it had to be drawn out by force; that he spoke to imaginary people round about him, sometimes got much excited.

On admission he is very restless & in great distress of mind being apprehensive of some fearful punishment; believes he is to be killed; will scarcely reply to a single question but sways back and forward and moans incessantly. In extreme dejection of spirits.

Tongue furred; breath offensive; condition reduced.

Feb. 22. Was dismissed today
Cured.

James H. McKenzie Ad.

1872 (From page 211)

(Feb 19 Continued) He has been annoying others by his officiousness in advising them in religious matters; declares he was sent here to preach the Gospel and defies any one to prevent him doing so. Several patients have threatened to strike him for interfering with them and talking to them during night on religious matters. He very self conceited, morbidly impulsive, strikes readily &c.

April 28 No change in his mental state. Bodily health good.

June 27 Has the same silly, manner and childish notions; is indolent and very irritable; makes frequent complaints of others not doing their duty and preventing him from doing his; and sometimes says they should be severely punished. Says he will allow his brother Geo. to do nothing without his consent. Has had his usual delusions.

Aug. 23 Has been separated from his brother and with benefit as he is now conducting himself more quietly and makes fewer complaints.

Oct. 14. Continues very weak minded and irritable. Seems unable to apply himself to read or do anything for any length of time. Seldom speaks about getting away, believing he was sent here purposely to preach to the patients and make reforms. Bodily health good and he has got very stout. Has castor oil occasionally.

Nov. 20.

Dec. 24 18. Declares he is going to put a stop to smoking as it is against God's laws. Bible does no mention of it in Scriptures.

April 19 Continues in a silly irritable state of mind. He still annoys his neighbours but not so much as before. Bodily health good.

June 26. No change.

Sept. 15 Says he is a descendant of John Wesley, the reformer, and that he intends to spend his time doing his good works and to defies any one to interfere with him. He is very suspicious and revengeful. Bodily health good.

Daniel Anderson Æt 46.
Admitted 6th February 1873.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Clerk, widower, and Presbyterian.

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

Prior to admission he accused himself of incest and said that for years he had been tormented by a diabolo curses by night and by day (whether alone or in company on account of that crime, and that God by a voice which he heard imparted to him unspeakable joy in a Police cell. Also had stated that he had committed over 1000 rapes and also had committed several murders also heard the dead speak to him.

On admission he has a confused anxious appearance is stupid, incoherent, and has delusions, accuses himself of various crimes but heard God's voice forgiving him. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated, condition reduced. He admits having been intemperate and his present appearance is that of one after a debauch.

Feb'y 19 He appears to be convalescing. Bodily health improving; he has extra diet.

March 15 Was dismissed to day Cured.

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Moses Spiell. Æ.
Admitted 5th February 1873

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
The history of his insanity is unknown.
Prior to admission he was very excited, said that the Spirit of the Lord was drawing him about, was light headed, did not know the year or day of the month, was in a state of delusion. Also he went on his knees on the road preaching and praying. Fancied he was going to be poisoned.
Is quite maniacal and attacks everybody near him; is very noisy and talks incessantly and incoherently on religious subjects, requires to be held to prevent him from injuring himself and those around. Tongue furred, eyes suffused.

Feb 7th 12 To day he is quiet and much better, but has been in a very excited dangerous state since admission; had delusions about poison being in the food and often refuses to take any, but to day he takes it readily. Bowels moved by castor oil. Was quiet and slept well last night for the first time.

" 24. Has relapsed and become excited noisy incoherent and destructive. Is often vociferating about Christ; gesticulates much and occasionally burst into a fit of laughter without cause; is putting all sorts of trash into his mouth. R. a Brisk purg and his neck blistered.

March 29 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Readmitted 26th April 1873.

April 26 Was readmitted to day from the the Barony Parish.
He is considerably excited talking and laughing immoderately; is very incoherent and has delusions about Christ doing great wonders for him; he is very suspicious. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition good.

May 16 Though not so excited he is very restless and often noisy; talks incoherently, laughs without cause, and wanders about reading a book at the pitch of his voice. Has the delusion that people have combined to injure him, says God will protect him, that he fears neither man nor beast. He takes his food well. Sleeps badly though he has a mutual draught at night.

June 27 Is not improving. Neck blistered.
July 24 At times he is very quiet and orderly, coherent and free of delusion, and at other times he is restless, threatening in his manner and delusive; hears voices making evil reports about him. (Go page 358.)

Samuel Queen W. 20.
Admitted 15th February 1883.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient belonging to Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a weaver, single, and a Protestant.
The history of his insanity is unknown.
He is stated to have a brother in a lunatic asylum in America and his father died insane.
Prior to admission and according to the medical certificates, he had a somewhat silly appearance. Stated that he threw his clothes in a coal cellar because they had the mark of the beast on them; talked a great deal of nonsense, rambling in conversation from one thing to another; laughed most immoderately.
On admission he has an excited appearance; is confused; speaks little but frequently says 'it is all right' and when asked what he refers to as being all right or when any other question is put to him he invariably answers 'mind your own business'. He is extremely irritable and appears to be afraid and suspicious of something.
Tongue furred, breath offensive; condition reduced.

March 15 — Has been in a dull confused state for some days; seldom speaks except in answer to questions which he does more freely and coherently. He is extremely silly. Masturbation suspected.
Head to be blistered.

April 26 — Was improved, but still has a silly confused manner; calls those around him by names of his own fancy. Sleeps pretty and has a good appetite. Has commenced to work a little about the galleries.

May 21 — Continues silly and confused in manner. Bodily health fair. Is to work in the garden.

June 21 — Was dismissed today Cured.

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George Cunningham Æt. 34
Admitted 21st February 1873. 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient belonging to City Parish, Glasgow.
He was a Police constable, is married, and a Rom. Cath.
This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of a week's duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission and according to medical certificates his expression was vacant, eyes fixed and staring, looked bewildered and when spoken to seemed not to comprehend anything said.
His sister stated he seemed indifferent to every thing around him and the only answer got to questions was "I don't know".
On admission he has a very absent expression and manner, seems bewildered and anxious about something, speaks little and does not realize what is said to him; is dull, taciturn and melancholy. Says he was once a patient in an asylum in Ireland. Tongue slightly furred; condition reduced and he is rather feeble.

March 15 Since admission he has been in a dull absent mood; speaks little and is quite listless; frequently no reply can be got to a single question. He has eaten his food and extra diet.

April 7th He seems to be quite the same. Is making little or no improvement mentally since his bodily health is better.

May 20 Has no apparent change.

June 2 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to day by authority of the Sheriff and dismissed Relieved.

George Brunton (From page 164)

1874

Jan: 15 His mind is very weak; is easily excited and has delusions. Says all conspire to do him the greatest amount of injury and that his life is in danger; that he is the Prince of Wales and is not treated according to his position. He is full of childish complaints and desires, wants double allowance of clothing and secrets all the handkerchiefs and towels he can get and stuffs them about his person to keep cool and cold, yet he is often in a state of profuse perspiration. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

March 26 No change mentally. Bodily health good.

April 29 Continues silly, irritable and delusive. When his childish desires and whims are not gratified, he becomes excited, swears and makes use of violent obscene language; when visited by his father & mother he conducts himself in the same way towards them and threatens to strike them. He occupies his time in reading and writing. Often asks for medicine for his imaginary complaints but avoids taking it; fancies delusions are made to poison him.

June 15 No change.

Aug? 31 No change.

Oct. 21 Continues in a silly delusive state of mind and he is extremely irritable and revengeful. He constantly applies for rubbers and sticks them hard & plied to his cheek while he says it is affected with Tic; his object seems to get cotton and handkerchiefs to wrap about himself. He very abusive in his language and frequently threatens to strike.

Archibald Cameron Sling AD. 34
Admitted 17th February 1873

Was admitted today as a pauper patient belonging to City Parish, Glasgow.
He is a Slater, married and of Protestant.
History of his insanity unknown.
Prior to admission and according to the Medical Certificates he fancied there was a serpent in his inside and talked incoherently; was excited.
On admission he is in a Paralytic state consequent on general paralysis. Talks in a silly incoherent way about a devil and serpent being in his belly; says he has a pension of £100 to lift at the Hamilton Barracks; is very confused and his memory is greatly impaired.
His gait and speech are very characteristic of Paralysis, being much affected, articulation is very indistinct & tremulous may and he is apt to stumble when walking. Tongue furred, condition ordinary.

March 28. Was transferred to Barlinnie District Asylum today and discharged Relieved.

William Dodds. Æt 41.
Admitted 14th February 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient
Belonging to Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a wood carver, married and a Protestant
This attack of insanity is of 3 months
duration. Cause supposed to be religion -
Prior to admission and according to the
medical Certificates he had said that the
spirit of Christ was in him and tells
him to do this and that. Also stated that
persons Sabbath after Sabbath stand before
his window and torment him, and endeavour to
get his spirit into them; that the Spirit
of Christ told him that the best mode of
overcoming the evil of the world was to get
as much money as possible. His wife
stated that he was sometimes violent and
attacked people on the Street saying that
they were plotting against him; also was
violent towards her.
On admission he has a confused excited
manner; talks incoherently and has
delusions. Says the Spirit of Christ is
in him which he has lately received and
that because he preaches on the Streets,
the Roman Catholics annoyed him by calling
him names &c; says he often hears them
making remarks about him as he passes
them on the Street, that they allude to
his bad habits he had in his youth such
as masturbation; and believes they have
conspired against him. Tongue furred,
breath very offensive, condition ordinary.
March 11 Is free from excitement but has
delusions and morbidly suspicious. Thinks
his wife has joined the Roman Catholics
in a conspiracy against him and is
suspicious of all his friends; still
speaks of the Roman Catholics speaking
about him on the Streets and hearing
them as he passed them calling him
names and alluding to the bad habits
he had in his youth; is very querulous
and irritable. Has been complaining
of a misery in his ears and at his own
request has had a blister to his neck.
Appetite good; sleeps pretty well; tongue
cleaner. Has had rhubarb powders.
April 16 Is improving but still has a
restless irritable manner and is morbidly
suspicious. Occupies his time principally
in reading, and labours a little about
the gallery. Bodily health fair.
May 22 Was dismissed to day
Cured.

Jn.o M.c Bowman Æt. 60
Admitted 27th February 1873

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the Lib. Parish, Glasgow.
Is a weaver, married, and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity, and of a weeks duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was very melancholy dreaded that his soul was lost, despaired having attempted to go out the house in order to kill himself; threatened that he threatened to kill his wife. Also stated that he was tired of life, that he would like to kill himself, perhaps drown himself &c.
On admission he is very depressed and melancholy; has a confused absent manner and rambles in conversation. Says he is lost and that he has committed a great sin by his having threatened to hang himself. He is in very feeble bodily health and is much reduced in body.

March 12. Continues very dull, depressed and taciturn. He always brooding over his sins and has no spirit to do anything or think on anything else than his wickedness; would rather not take any food and it is with difficulty he is prevailed upon to take it sufficiency. He sleeps pretty well: bowels regular. Has a liberal diet and is taking a tonic.

April 16. He displays great weakness of mind; has a silly stupid manner and occasionally is very despondent, says he cannot make his peace with his Maker and thinks he is dying. Takes his food very indifferently; seems to sleep well.

May 19 Looks dull and confused but his mind is weak and memory very defective. Says he is now quite well. Takes his food better.

June 13. Some days ago he was rather restless and in exuberant spirits, but now he is very depressed and confused, says he is dying and must see the Clergyman; says he would like to die in peace and would rather not take food. Has had his mouth blistered.

July 20. He is alternately depressed and elevated in spirits: Sometimes says he is quite well and at other times that he is dying or about to suffer severe punishment for his wickedness. He generally takes his food willingly but often is quite indifferent about it. Sleeps well. Is taking Parrish's Syrup.

Aug.t 30 Is still subject to exacerbations of depression of spirits and always silly & absent in manner.

James Drummond Æt. 18
Admitted 3rd February 1893.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish, Glasgow.

He had no occupation; is a Protestant.

This Book of insanity is stated to be his first and of one months duration, but no doubt he has been imbecile from childhood.

Prior to admission he talked in a silly incoherent manner and moved about in a restless way. His mind was very weak. Whilst in City Poorhouse he had tried to strike one of the patients with a poker and threatened to stab another one with a knife, neither of whom had given him provocation.

On admission his appearance, manner and conduct betoken an imbecile state of mind. From his own statement he about being annoyed by others he has no doubt been made a buffet of by others for their own amusement. His language is tolerably distinct and coherent but very silly. Bodily health ordinary.

March 12. Has been very quiet and orderly but exhibits great weakness of mind. He talks in a rambling silly gesticulating way. Bodily health good.

April 16. His whole conduct and manner is that of an imbecile. He speaks little but answers questions readily though in a rambling silly way. Bodily health good. Has been sent out to work.

May 28. Continues to conduct himself quietly and he goes out to work daily.

June 18. Has been extremely stupid for some days will not speak, allows the saliva to run from his mouth, requires to be fed and everything to be done for him by the Attendants. is inclined to be unclean by habits.

July 21. Is in his usual imbecile state of mind and got for out door employment again.

Aug. 30. Is conducting himself quietly and works on the grounds.

Sept. 28. At times he gets dull and quite stupid and almost unfit to do anything for himself, unwilling to take food &c. He is suspected of masturbation and he often requires aperient medicine.

Oct. 16. No change.

Dec. 20. His mind is of the same imbecile character and occasionally he becomes extremely stupid. Sometimes eats his food. Except when so much stupid he goes out to work on the grounds. Bodily health good

John Cochrane W 41
Admitted 8th March 1873.

Was admitted to day from Govals Parish, Glasgow. He is an engine fitter, widower and a Presbyterian.

This is his second admission into the Asylum and his second attack of insanity, duration three days; cause intemperance.

Prior to admission the medical certificates state that he imagined rats and dogs were annoying him; was very restless and excited. He had been apprehended by the Police and one of the officers stated that he smashed a large plate glass window without provocation.

On admission he is in a dull depressed state, confused and taciturn; says he feels wrong and cannot say what is the matter. Admits that he was drinking hard. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition good.

April 5. Was dismissed cured

Readmitted 8th April 1873.

He is in a dull desponding state, confused and taciturn. Wants to be taken out and shot. Admits that he fell into "dirn Rin" habits soon after leaving the Asylum. Says that when about to his work one day they would not let him commence. April
His tongue is furred. was apprehended by the Police.

" 16. Appears to be well again and he has commenced to work.

May 21 Was dismissed Cured.

Readmitted 24th April 1874.

The medical certificates state that his very miserable, says that God appears to him in a low tone of voice telling him how great a sinner he is, went down on his knees and began to pray. Also states that he hears strange noises in his ears — people talking and crying out to him — and whatever he thinks they watch and cry it in his ears without him having spoken it to. May

On admission he is in a dull confused state, bemoans his lot and thinks he is lost and will never get better.

Admits having been "drinking hard" and says that if he could only keep from "drink" he would never be ill. June

May 19 Except that has a dull confused retired manner he appears well. Bodily health good. Works in doors.

June 21 Does not wish to leave the Asylum yet July

Aug. 3 Dismissed Cured.

Thomas Starr Ad 48
Admitted 11th March 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient belonging to the City, Parish, Glasgow.
The attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of three days duration.
Cause unknown.
He is a labourer, married and a Rom. Cath.
Prior to admission, the medical Certificate states that he imagined his mother was dead and was driven off to the lower regions some weeks ago &c: was very restless and unmanageable. Also he believed that he heard the voices of the demons ringing in his ears.
On admission he is extremely stupid and demented in his appearance and manner, talks incoherently, and generally gives no reply to questions, but wanders about in a bewildered manner as if afraid of something and occasionally emitting incoherent epithets and obscene oaths; is very stubborn and labours under great dread of being injured by those around him. Bodily health robust in different tongue furred and breath offensive, condition ordinary.

April 1 — Is quite stupid and demented. He wanders about in a bewildered manner and seems to be in a constant state of fear; seems to hear voices and often replies to them in an incoherent obscene language. Observing a patient who lies in bed, muttering to himself he fancies he was making accusations against him and went forward and bit the patients nose inflicting small abrasions on either side of it. He is extremely stubborn; wants to go about naked. Sometimes will not take food, and medicine has to be given by stomach pump in milk &c.
Bowels badly open with chloral draughts.

May 19 — He labours under deep dementia. Is very stupid, incoherent though seldom speaks. Wanders about without purpose. In his degree neglected. He will not take food or medicine willingly and has to be threatened with the application of the pump in order to get him to take sufficiency. During night he gets up and wanders about.

June 18 — Is quite stupid and restless; wanders about watching the movements of others and is afraid of being injured by those who go near him. His nails were cut. Hair commenced. His neck was blistered.

July 30 — Continues quite stupid and restless, and requires to be fed by the attendants &c (See page 302)

William Stevenson Æt. 42
admitted 12th March 1875.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient belonging to Shotts Parish Glasgow. He is Catholic married and a Protestant.

This is his second attack and of a few days duration. Cause epilepsy. Has been an inmate of the Asylum during his first attack of insanity.

Prior to admission he walked about the house in an excited state talking nonsense. Would not answer questions. His wife states that he sometimes got very outrageous and threatened to murder the woman who was attending him, by the fire last night. Got no sleep and had to be constantly watched.

On admission he is quiet demeanted. Expression of countenance vacant, mutters a great deal but his language is quite unintelligible; is very stupid and helpless. Seems to be paralysed can scarcely walk and he is much reduced in body.

March 19 Continues in an extremely stupid and almost helpless state. He frequently mutters a great deal but cannot reply to questions. He is catheterised twice to bed at present. Appetite good.

James Feighney Æt 44.
Admitted 21st March 1873

Was admitted today from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a Printcutter widowed, and a Protestant.

This is at least his second attack of insanity and of a weeks duration. Cause unknown. He was an inmate of the Asylum on a former occasion.

Prior to admission he fancied he saw visions of devils lately; believed that people were below his bed "poking him up and poking him down"; thought he had committed every possible sin. Also he stated that he was tempted sometimes to kill himself; saw strange faces on the wall.

On admission he has a confused wretched appearance; says he is miserable, that he is troubled with horrible dreams and visions of devils &c. Complains of great headache. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, head hot. Condition spare.

March 29 Has been in a dull restless state. Thinks every thing is wrong with him and will never get better. Cannot sleep without chloral at night on account of fear and visions. He is taking Dr Alterative rhubarb powder every other day. Appetite improving.

April 9 Has improved. His back was blistered. Works about the house.

May 28 He appears to be pretty well, only he has a dull reticent manner. Works on the grounds and often indoors.

June 21 Was dismissed to day Cured.

William Paton
Vide page 140

1874 Feb. 14 Today he stated that before coming to the Asylum his mother had given him some castor oil containing something, he suspected, that bewitched him, tempted and that at nights while lying in bed he hears a voice coming out of the air saying "I am the Lord" and that this voice could be no other than God's.

James Alexander Pt. 26.
Admitted 23d March 1873.

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was a labourer, is unmarried and a Protestant.

He is stated to have had at least three attacks of insanity and has been in the Asylum on two of these occasions. The present attack is of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

The symptoms prior to admission were according to the medical certificates, his general appearance, incoherent discourse & dejection of spirits. Also, had a silly look, laughed at the slightest thing; was very restless. His sister with whom he lived stated that he was at times quiet and again breaks out into furious passions, threatening his sister and others about him; had to be taken to the police office.

On admission he has a confused absent appearance, stares about him in a stupid vacant manner, and seldom replies to questions and when he does reply it is in an incoherent irrelevant way. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary. He has a small scar in either groin like those of buboes.

April 7. Although improving he is still very stupid, seldom speaks but replies to simple questions more readily and more coherently. He seems to sleep well; appetite good. Has an occasional paroxysm of violence on the grounds.

May 8 Of late he seems to improve then falls back into a confused irritable restless and incoherent state. He has sometimes been very talkative and threatening in his manner. He frequently requires purgative medicine and a draught of chloral at night — says he does not sleep and can never sleep in an asylum. Rec'd Blistered.

June 18. Has been very restless, irritable and discontented. His mind his work, manner silly and confused and speaks in a rambling way. Will do nothing — says he did not come here to work.

Aug. 30. Exhibits considerable weakness of mind and has always confused irritable manner. Sometimes he will not speak at others times he is rather excited, loquacious and incoherent. Masturbation suspected.

Oct. 16 Is rather better — not so confused and irritable, and works willingly indoors. Has had no chloral for about 3 months. Appetite good.

Dec: 24. His confused rambling talks are still recurrent, though he has not been so bad lately and seldom required to be kept in from work. He takes his food well, and is seldom sleepless. Has no medicine at present except an occasional aperient dose.

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Feb. 18. He seems to be improving and is at work daily out of doors.

March 16 Has not been quite so well, is confused and constantly gesticulating in a silly manner and muttering incoherently to himself. He sleeps badly. Has had a little purge and is to continue at work.

May 13 Has been pretty well for several weeks. Bodily health good. Is employed on the grounds regularly.

June 6 Was dismissed to day Cured.

John Johnston Æt 34.
Admitted 25th March 1873. 18

Was admitted to day from New Monkland Parish. He is a miner, single, and a Protestant.

He has had more than one attack of insanity and was a patient in one occasion in Longdales Asylum 10 years ago.

Prior to admission and according to the medical certificates, he was morose sullen and melancholy. Imagined that his spirit and mind were depressed and felt annoyed at various things and stated that he could not work being visited at his fellow workmen; was restless and could not be restrained. Also was incoherent. His sister stated that he wandered about and was changeable in his temper and manner of acting; was unmanageable and occasionally showed symptoms of violence.

On admission he is in a taciturn morose and melancholy state; hangs his head and will scarcely speak. Cannot say what is wrong with him but does not feel well. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition spare.

April 14 Is not so taciturn and dull; speaks more freely. Is working in the grounds. Bodily health improved.

May 9 Is generally found in a morose taciturn mood — sometimes appears livelier than at other times — often is quite absorbed in his own thoughts and cannot direct his attention to read or do what in doors but works pretty well out of doors. Occasionally he feels out of sorts and asks for aperient medicine.

June 18 Appears to be doing pretty well but is in the same dull taciturn mood — seldom speaks unless in reply to questions. Appetite good and he seems to sleep well.

July 30. Not much change. He can give no reason for being so dull and taciturn.

Aug. 30 Is not quite so taciturn and dull but though he works well on the grounds he sits like a log in doors. Bodily health good.

Oct. 16 Has much of the same dull taciturn manner but answers questions freely enough. Says he had always a quiet retired way.

Dec. 20. Was dismissed to day
Cured

James Douglas

1876 From page 286.

Jan: 21. He still labours under great distress of mind and says he is afraid of something terrible coming upon; feels a constant uneasiness in her belly particularly in the gastric region and says he is left to die; says it is not a pain. He is always asking for medicine and is never satisfied with its operation although generally freely moved. Says he could eat any amount of food, he feels so hungry, but that it swells him up even when he only takes a little. No disease of the bowels or stomach can be detected.

Feb. 18. Continues in the same distressed state of mind. He takes his food tolerably well yet he is much reduced in body.

April 23. No change mentally. He is so weak that he keeps his bed the most of the day; his appetite is not so good.

June 26. Is very much depressed in spirits. He has become so weak and reduced in body that he feels quite unable to be out of bed. Sometimes he is quite indifferent about food, and at other times he has a great craving. Bowels moved by enemata.

Augt. 19 Is extremely feeble and helpless and his wife has made arrangements to take him home.

" 29. Was removed home by his wife to day by authority of the Chairman of the Parochial Board and dismissed Relieved.

Charles McCue Æ. 45.
Admitted 2d April 1873.

Was admitted to day from the Lady Parish, Glasgow. He has occupied as a porter, is married and a Rom. Cath.

His attack of insanity is stated to be his first, and of a weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission and according to the medical certificates, he began to suspect when spoken to; said that people were wanting to kill him, and that a lot of dogs had been barking at him last night (31st March). Also was stated to be a poor imbecile.

On admission he has a melancholy confused expression of countenance, is in a desponding state and labours under a monomania of fear. Has the delusion that people are after him to kill him and is wretched and inclined to weep through fear of them.

Bodily health feeble, tongue furred, condition much reduced.

April 14. Has been melancholy, confused and reticent. Says he hears voices say that he is to be shot or punished for crimes he declares he is not guilty of — and wishes to know what is to be done. He takes his food sparingly, is very stubborn in everything. Sleeps badly, sometimes starting up in a fright and imagining that he hears people plotting against him. R Cod-liver oil & Parrish's Syrup and to have extra diet.

May 9. Has been trying to strangle himself with a towel, and is extremely depressed at present — says he would take a dose of prussic acid before he would submit to torture. Sleeps very badly even under the influence of chloral. Is watched night and day. Neck blistered.

June 18. Is more settled, but is very confused and obstinate. Has been fed on two occasions by the stomach pump on account of his refusing food. He requires to be constantly under the eye of an attendant. Appears to sleep a little better.

July 21. Continues in a melancholy despairing state. At times he is very reticent, never speaking except in answering questions, at other times he is talkative, and anxious to know what is to be done with him, if he is to be allowed to be murdered — hears voices. Takes his food and sleeps better. Has 25 grains of chloral every night.

Daniel Nicol Æ. 28.
Admitted 8th April 1879.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Sailor, sings B. and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of three days duration Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very stupid and seemed at a loss to understand even simple questions. Admitted at Hamilton to cut off his private parts (yesterday morning) in order to said that the food might go through him.

On admission he has a very Jealous appearance and manner, speaks little and seems unable to comprehend the simplest question but stares in a vacant and bewildered way when spoken to; is extremely stupid.

Bodily health much below par - he is feeble and reduced.

May 11 Since admission he has been quite stupid and silly, seldom replies to the simplest questions being unable to comprehend what is said. He is easily managed and cleanly. On taking cod liver oil and a chalybeate tonic and has extra diet.

June 18. No improvement bodily but his mind continues extremely weak.

Aug.t 2y Was transferred to Ayr Asylum to day and discharged Relieved. May

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Duncan M. Neil R.C.P.
Admitted 9th April 1873.

Was admitted to day from Dalhousie Parish. He was occupied as a miner, is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 years duration. Cause epilepsy to which he has been subject for the last 5 years.

The medical certificates state that having subject to epileptic for the last four or five years his mind has become affected, in short is an idiot; to any question he could not give an intelligent reply and could not name correctly his own residence, was unfit to take charge of himself. The parents stated that he has a propensity to steal and what he takes are articles to gratify the appetite, also that they tried to correct him for his faults but could make no impression or even make him sensible that he was wrong.

On admission he evidently labours under dementia. He has a vacant imbecile expression of countenance, is very stupid, talks incoherently and seldom answeres even simple questions in an intelligible manner. often makes no reply at all being unable to comprehend what is said to him.

Bodily health and nutrition fair.

May 11 In quite imbecile, very stupid and incapable of comprehending the simplest question. His language is a mere muttering of Lady-articulate words. He is very troublesome on account of his propensity to steal. Appetite large; sleeps well. Has severe epileptic seizures every other day. M. Johnston.

June 18 Continues in a stupid imbecile state of mind. The epileptic fits are severe and frequent and frequently leave him quite prostrate.

Aug. 29 Since last report there has been no change mentally or in the character of the fits; he seldom passes more than six days without a seizure, the interval seems often not more than three or four days. He is constantly stealing from others and is often struck by them in consequence. Seldom requires any other medicine, the bromide of potassium seeming to having some effect in keeping him regular.

Oct. 14 No change, only he is confined to bed at present in a very shattered state arising from an unusual number of fits. He is much addicted to masturbation — keeps under night observation.

David Miller Æt. 25.
Admitted 9th April 1873.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a joiner by trade, single and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of four days duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was greatly excited and dangerous; fancied he was to be killed and burned immediately. Also stated that he had a curious animal in his inside that makes a squeaking noise and which runs about his belly.
On admission he is very restless and very stupid. Talks quite incoherently and is unable to realize what is said to him; is very noisy and constantly gesticulating. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced.

April 21st. Has been extremely stupid restless and incoherent. Refuses food and takes his food indifferently. Bowels obstipated.

May 15 Was transferred to day to Stirling District Asylum and discharged Relieved.

Sobt. Burns Æt. 44.
Admitted 9th April. 1875

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a pensioner, single, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of three days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission and according to the medical certificates, he was full of delusions such as that he was in a canteen, that there were two large blue stones in his chest stopping his breathing; that people are to be rolled down hills in order to cure them &c. Also, stated that there were beasts running about in his inside; heard voices and saw a great many birds flying about.

On admission he is depressed and confused. Talks in a rambling desponding way; does not feel well and is many anxious about the state of his chest — he has a little bronchitis, but appears to be in fair health otherwise; tongue a little furred; May
condition spare.

April 23 Has gradually improved since admission. Has no delusions. Thinks he must have been drinking.

May 6 Was dismissed to day Jam
Cured.

John Curran Æt. 31.
Admitted 9th April 1873.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a Commercial Trav.r & a Rom. Cath.

This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of three days duration. Cause unknown. He had been taken to the Police office

Prior to admission, the medical certificates &c &c state that he said he saw a vision more than once when he was awake, in which our Saviour was the centre person of a group of three, the one on the right being Christ the Baptist and the other being St. Patrick. Was excited and had a dangerous aspect.

On admission he has a stupid absent appearance and manner; is confused, rather incoherent in conversation and delusive about having had strange visions.

Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue furred, condition ordinary.

May 6 Has a very confused absent manner, talks incoherently but speaks little, has an excitable manner.

Appetite poor; seems to sleep well.

Has had several alterative rhubarb powders.

June 9 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to day by authority of the Sheriff, and discharged Relieved.

John Duffy Aet. 38.
Admitted 8th April 1893.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He has occupied as a Labourer, is single, and a Rom. Cath.

This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of two days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was wildly excited; imagined he saw people coming through the wall to offer him money. Also was continually raving nonsense and could not be got to answer any questions.

On admission he is quite maniacal, greatly excited, violent, noisy and incoherent; talks incessantly and is quite unfit to comprehend the simplest question or to know what he is doing. Bodily health extremely feeble as he appears to be dying; condition very much reduced; he labours under a severe attack of bronchitis.

April 22 The excitement has past off and he is now quite coherent. So much exhausted and unable to be out of bed but seems to be improving rapidly; bronchitis very troublesome but greatly alleviated — is taking Tinct: of Buch & Sulphuric acid. Appetite good.

May 13 Appears to be well mentally but is not very strong in body altho' greatly improved.

June 2 Was discharged Cured.

William S Weir Æ. 26.
Admitted 10th April 1873.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a German sailor, single, and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he entertained the delusion that he was continually pursued by several men intent on killing him, at times talked incoherently and looked dangerous. Also that there is conspiracy against him. The man with whom he resided stated that he had threatened the lives of several people; often ran out of the house to escape some imaginary persons.
On admission he is melancholy and has delusions. Says he is hunted by sailors who wish to take his life and consequently he is in great fear. Bodily health rather indifferent - tongue furred, condition ordinary.

May 2 Has the same delusion about being hunted by sailors who wish to kill him, and he is very dull and desponding in consequence. Bodily health unchanged, tongue coated with a whitish fur, head hot. Has had a compound jalap powder every other morning. Appetite fair, and he seems to sleep pretty well.

May 21 Though no delusions are broached he is very confused and dull, speaks little and seems to be labouring under morbid fear. Had his neck blistered.

June 18. Still thinks there may be some one hunting after him to kill him but is not so afraid of them. Continues dull taciturn and absent. Bodily health fair.

July 14 Is improving and has been sent out to work.

Aug. 14 Has a dull absent proficient manner but otherwise seems well. Says he is afraid of nothing.

Oct 14 Has improved and now works with the butler in the West House.

Dec. 22. Appears to be quite well, but he says he wish to leave for Asylum till the end of Spring when he thinks he will get a ship readier.

1874
Feb. 26. Continues well.
April 4. Was dismissed to day
Cured

Thomas Hern (From page 282)

1873

Augt 29 He labours under dementia — is very stupid, incoherent but speaks little, and restless at times. Appetite good; sleeps well.

Oct. 14. Continues in a silly demented state. Occasionally he becomes very restless and talkative; says every body are rats but himself, that he has not tasted food nor slept for five weeks. He is a large eater and sleeps a great deal; has got very stout in body and has commenced to show symptoms of general paralysis, his gait being more awkward and unsteady and his speech a little stuttering.

Dec. 27. Is sometimes restless and noisy, and at other times is listless and quite stupid. Has numerous silly delusions fancies he is in the midst of wild beasts and they are going to eat him up says he has been burned dozens of times. Occasionally he refuses a meal declaring there is poison in the food.

1874 Sleeps well.

Feb. 26. There has been no particular change since last report.

April 23. At some times very noisy howling out that he is going to be burned, roasted alive, that he is a man and no beast. He is very stupid and incoherent. Has got extreme grass in body.

June 26. Continues in a silly demented state and occasionally restless and noisy says that he alone will be saved and every body else will be roasted alive sometimes fancies he is getting poison often requires a persistent medicine.

Augt 29 No change.

Oct. 21. Continues very stupid and fatuous. Talks incoherently and often elicits delusions. He wanders about saying that God made man; that he is to be killed because he alone was baptized. Sometimes obstinately refuses food being afraid of poison. Says he has been killed several times and always came alive again.

James Holly Pt. 3rd
Admitted 11th April 1873.

Oct. Was brought to the Asylum to day from New Monkland Poorhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Monkland Parish.

Dec. He was a Collier, is single and a Rom: Cath:.

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

Prior to admission he was restless violent and incoherent. Had taken a sudden dislike to the New Monkland Poorhouse Matron whom he fancied annoyed him.

1873 Jan. On admission he seems to be in a delusive state of mind. He has a melancholy expression of countenance. Silly in his manner and talks in a rambling way. Bodily health feeble and the side of his chest is quite flat and the lung collapsed; condition much reduced.

Feb. April

May 2 Has been very restless and noisy at times shouting and for hours at a time the same short phrase, "I know where I am" and refusing to answer questions. The attendants have had much difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food. Yesterday and to day he is more composed. R. Arrowtic Syrup & Cod liver oil.

June

Aug. " 21 At times he is becomes very restless and elicits delusions of suspicion. He fancies he is surrounded by people who try to injure him and he believes his life is in danger. Is very irritable and obstinate and sometimes refuses food being afraid of it containing poison. His ground less fears disturb his sleep and he requires a chloral draught nightly.

Sept. 18 Though more settled and improving he is suspicious and afraid of people plotting against him. So melancholy and taciturn. Takes his food more willingly and sleeps better.

July 14. Has a silly absent manner and is low in spirits and taciturn. To the Matron he is "lost", shakes his head and says it is all up with him. Appetite good and he has extra diet.

Sept. 28. He is weak minded, absent and silly in manner and depressed in spirits. At times indifferent about food. Says he cannot sleep well at night for "the thing" — has a small dose of chloral occasionally.

Sept. 12. Is not quite so depressed but continues absent in manner and weak minded

Oct. 24. Is more cheerful and enters into conversation readily. Bodily health much improved. Occupies his time in reading

Dec. 22. His mind is very weak and he has a silly, absent manner. Sometimes he gets rather depressed fancying that something terrible is to happen to him. He talks his food and sleeps fairly well; is troubled with his bronchitis, at times being very breathless

1874
Jan 30. Continues in a weak minded state and is subject to occasional depression of spirits. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

Feb. 26 Thinks he is much better. He reads the most of the day. His breathing now gives him little trouble — has been taking tinctures of lorch & sulphuric acid mixture.

April 29. Continues weak minded and at times has an absent depressed appearance, but says he is "fine" if he could "keep so" His bodily health has greatly improved.

June 26 Declares he never was better in his life, but does not wish to leave the Asylum as he could not be better anywhere else. He still displays great weakness of mind.

Aug. 29. Continues pretty well, but says he will not leave the Asylum unless forced out. He walks the grounds on parole. He is very breathless after the least exertion or in damp weather. Appetite good.

Oct. 21. Has been confined to bed a good deal this month on account of chronic bronchitis; he is also very dull and taciturn, thinks he will not live long; his appetite is poor and he requires a small dose of chloral to give him rest at night.

Thomas M. George Pt. 26.
Admitted 10th April 1873.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is an engineer, married and a Protestant.
For former admission see Vol XXX
Oct. 21st 1871.
This attack of insanity is stated to be of a few days duration; Cause epilepsy.
Prior to admission he was excited and talked incoherently — had to be held in bed by his relatives. Also, he was violent and talked in a absurd way about being "bet to all eternity". His wife stated that he sometimes becomes very outrageous and required to be held down by four men, that he did not get sleep at night.
On admission he is much excited, very stupid and incoherent; often bursts into a fit of laughter without cause. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; condition spare.

May 2. Is free from excitement but displays great clearness of mind with loss of memory, has a silly confused manner and walks in a hesitating rambling way; is very excitable and suspicious. Takes his food and sleeps well. Is willing to assist in the general cleaning of the gallery. He is known to have had one epileptic seizure since admission.

June 18. He exhibits the same state of mind. Is very absent and has some difficulty in collecting his thoughts in order to express his ideas. Is morbidly irritable, suspicious and quarrelsome. Has had three fits since last report.

July 16 No particular change. Has had several fits but these appear on his mind are only of transitory character rendering him confused and exhausted for the day.

Augt. 28. Continues in a silly weak state of mind. Except on one occasion when he was very restless and stupid for two or three days, he has not been excited. Has had his fits for several weeks, but has felt headachy and out of sorts. His bodily condition is good and he assists in scrubbing &c at times.

Sept. 12 Is weak minded, absent in manner, excitable suspicious and impulsive. He occasionally quarrels with his neighbours about trifles and strikes readily. Has still epileptic seizures.

Nov. 14. Mind unchanged. Has grave fits every month. Works about the galleries

Dec 22. No change since last report.
Jan 30. Condition is a silly & idle sort of mind. and is very excitable, impulsive, and quarrelsome; has a suspicious confused manner. Is occasionally excited and exhausted by the fits but seldom shows signs of a paroxysm of excitement. Her health continues good. She goes out occasionally to work on the grounds.
March 16. No change.
May 29 No change.
July 14. Continues silly and weak-minded and has a confused absent manner. He is easily excited and sometimes his memory is bad. The fits are much of the same character. Works regularly in the garden.
Aug. 29. No change.

Robert Twaddle Æt. 22.
Admitted 16th April 1878

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. Steward of Tobacco Spinners, single and a Protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that he was much excited and dangerous. He maintained that he was in the Town of Malamazor in the Island of Malta at present. Also heard voices in his ears.

On admission he is sullen and taciturn, answers questions in an irritable irrelevant way, has a wild expression. Bodily health indifferent. Condition in spare.

May 13. Has the same sullen, taciturn manner; is extremely irritable and dangerous, quarrelling and striking on the slightest provocation and requiring to be secluded from the others. Believes he is getting poison – has been vomiting a little. Appetite indifferent but probable his occasional refusing of food arises from the dread of poison. Takes medicine unwillingly. Neck blistered.

" 28. Continues in a sullen reticent and irritable mood and labours under a monomania of suspicion. So taking his food badly but makes frequent complaints of something being wrong with it. Seems to sleep well. Pupils much dilated.

June 18. Has the same sullen reticent manner, often will not speak or answers questions in an irritable threatening manner; has delusion of suspicion, fancies he is being secretly annoyed by something put into his food. He is very quarrelsome and dangerous. Masturbation is suspected, but he will not to be medicine.

July 20. When spoken to he invariably becomes excited and threatening in his language, talking about the "Black Crew" annoying his body in some secret way. He takes his food in a fair way, but is always complaining about it, seems to sleep well. He takes purgative medicine readily believing that it is necessary for clearing out the stuffs he gets in his food.

Aug. 26. No improvement observed.

Sept. 12. Is not so frequently in an irritable impulsive mood and does not complain so much of his food, but continues morbidly reticent and suspicious. He has commenced to scrub and work about the galleries

Neil Logan Æt. 31
Admitted 14th April 1893

Was admitted to day from Carluke Parish. He is a married and a Protestant.

This attack, so far as known, is his first; cause and duration unknown.

The symptoms of insanity Prior to admission were,— restlessness, singing and roaring at the pitch of his voice night and day; tearing his clothes; incoherent in conversation; dirty in his person; delusions.

On admission he is quite facetious very stupid, restless, incoherent and delusive. Says he is King of Scotland, is possessed of immense wealth and property. He is in a very feeble state of bodily health consequent on general paralysis — speech affected, tongue tremulous. Gait very unsteady and his movements sluggish, condition reduced.

May 14 Is in the same facetious stupid state, often restless and noisy; talks incoherently and has numerous extravagant delusions. Is going to make every body a King and promises to make all as rich as himself. Habits unclean. Appetite large. Sleeps much. May

June 15 Continues in a demented state of mind. His memory is very defective and his language incoherent and delusive. Says he is King and will make every body princes &c. Though able to be out of bed he is very unsteady and in his frequent restlessness is apt to stumble. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well. June

July 20 Is in a silly confused state is incoherent delusive and very restless at times. Says he is thief of the world, has lots of money horses &c. Has a voracious appetite. Often requires a clothes draught at night. Is inclined to be melancholy. July

August 26 Is not so restless and talkative but is more stupid and always very dirty. He is getting very full in body. Aug.

Sept. 12 Was better undressed — is not so stupid and is able to be employed at simple jobs about the house. Still says he is King. Sept.

Oct. 24 Is quite facetious and has little memory. Says he is King of the world and the happiest man alive. Has a good appetite and now sleeps well without a draught. Oct.

Nov. 19 No change. Nov

Thomas Smith Æt 40
Admitted 17th April 1873.

Was admitted to day from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He was occupied as a porter, is single and a protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration.

The medical certificates state that he heard whispers and curious voices singing in his ears and talking to him. Was very suspicious and fears that some persons are working against him. Also was much excited. His mother stated that he does not sleep – sometimes rose suddenly and ran out of the house and walked about in an excited condition.

On admission he has a confused excited manner, talks in a rambling way about people annoying him on the streets, that the sun struck him and has struck a number of people on the streets of Glasgow this month. Is constantly muttering that there is nothing wrong with his mind. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue slightly furred.

May 14 Has been gradually improving and is now employed at out-door work.

June 18 Has no definite delusions, but is morbidly suspicious and very irritable. Wants to know what is to be done with him, that if he has done any harm punish him at once. He talks in a very silly manner. Bodily health good. Will not work.

July 20. He appears to have delusions of suspicion; talks in a very silly way and is morbidly irritable. He suspects that he was sent to the asylum by parties who entertained some hatred towards him and that they have been accusing him of crimes and spreading false reports about him. Bodily health fair. Has had his neck blistered.

Aug. 26. His mind exhibits considerable weakness and he is morbidly suspicious and discontented. Says he is treated like a dog, that he is starved, made a fool of and would rather be shot dead than have every body's eye on him. Bodily health. He is occasionally got to work about the house.

Sept. 12. No change.

Oct 24. Was a silly reticent manner, and is still suspicious of people designing against him. Has commenced to work in the garden again.

Nov 19. Seems to be improving. Is constantly crying to get away and says he would rather be in prison than here.

Hugh Wilson.

1873. (From page 118)

April 29 Is extremely restless and very loquacious, has a confused manner talks incoherently and his delusions are numerous. Says he heard the Lord speaking to him last night. Believes he cannot pass water and that he is fairly choked up. He is often very restless and noisy at night even with chloral draughts, gets out of bed and wishes to roam about. He takes his food well. Has a dose of compound jalap every other day.

May 2 Complained to Dr Hay this morning of being all sore from ill usage by the night attendants. On being examined by Dr Fleming to day a severe bruise on the right side of the chest immediately above the nipple was observed, also, a fracture of one or probably two of the lower ribs of the left side; marks of bruises on the lower extremities, particularly of the left knee where there is some slight abrasion of the skin.

" 28 No bad effects have been noticed from the injuries mentioned in last report — has no pain in chest.

He continues extremely restless, noisy violent and destructive, has numerous delusions — saying he has visions from God who tells him to do all he does, that he has lots of money and believes himself possessed of supernatural power; he is morbidly impatient of the least contradiction, becomes quite fierce, grinding his teeth, shaking with rage and threatening all sorts of punishment against all around him for not doing as he desires and for interfering with him. He sleeps little even with chloral draughts and very often disturbs the others with his noise.

Erysipelas of the right arm at the elbow has appeared — he will allow nothing to remain on it.

June 3. Suppuration having taken place in the arm Dr Buchanan opened it to day. He says he has been poisoned and nearly killed several times; is very violent and threatens to kill his enemies. Takes his food well. Sleeps badly.

" 24. Is quieter and not so violent in his conduct. He still thinks he is beset by enemies who are trying

do injury him as much as they can but keeps he has not got any poison for some time. Is very irritable and impulsive and he has a confused absent manner. Has slept pretty much better.

July 20 Is improving, but still has an irritable impulsive manner and believes it is quite true that several of the attendants or somebody else tried to poison him. His memory is bad and he often mistakes the identity of those around him. He reads, walks about &c. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

Augt 11 Is greatly improved — when spoken to upon the subjects of his delusions he says it was "all nonsense" and that he was "wrong in the head then. He has still a confused silly manner and his memory is still morbidly defective.

Sept. 24 Was discharged to day Cured

Thomas Fleury Pt. 25.
Admitted 17th April 1873.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a soldier, married, and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 months duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he fancied he heard whispers in his ears and says he has heard them daily for months; sometimes refused to answer questions and would give no explanation for his silence; occasionally stood smiling to himself without apparent cause.

On admission he has a sullen suspicious appearance, rather taciturn and has delusions of hearing. He hears voices or sounds at a great distance. He seems to be quite indifferent about being placed in the Asylum. Bodily health and condition ordinary. Pupils much dilated.

May 2. Is in a sullen taciturn mood and has an absent manner and delusions. Hears sound like voices coming out of the air but cannot say that they actually speak to. He is quite listless and takes no interest in anything. Appetite good; sleeps well; bowels kept right by medicine.

" 28. Has no definite delusions but is extremely listless, taciturn, and absent in manner. He is suspected of masturbation. Has been sent out to work.

June 4. Was transferred to his settlement in England today by authority of the Sheriff of Lanark shire, and discharged

Relieved

John Irvine) Æt 34
Admitted 22d April 1873

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a ~~Labourer~~ Engraver married ~~single~~ and a ~~Man~~. ~~Earth~~ Protestant

This attack of insanity is at least his second and of a few days duration. Cause unknown. Was in the Asylum during first attack.

Prior to admission he was much excited and his aspect wild and dangerous. Said that he wanted to jump over the window yesterday (21st April), a height of 40 feet & more and would have done so by his brother had jumped with him. Also he had to be held; answered incoherently.

On admission he is maniacal, violent in his manner and very incoherent; seldom speaks in reply to questions but commences gesticulating when spoken to; says that God is now working upon him and has commanded him not to speak. Bodily health very indifferent; condition reduced; tongue much furred, breath very offensive.

May 14 Is only at times restless and not so much excited as on admission; he is very confused and incoherent; often he will not speak but nods his head and gesticulates in reply to questions. He is often very restless at night requiring chloral draughts. Sometimes refuses his food well & other times refuses it. Tongue cleaner. Neck blistered. Extra diet.

June 6 Is improving and has been sent out to work in the garden.

July 5 Was discharged to day Cured.

John Anderson Pt. 62.
Admitted 25th April 1893

Oct.

Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a weaver, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of several weeks duration; cause unknown.

Nov.

Prior to admission his mind was very confused. He fancied he was being pursued by enemies who wanted to stab or shoot him.

1893 Jany

On admission he has a dull confused appearance and absent manner. Says he is not well that there is something wrong with his head. He will scarcely reply to questions but hangs his head down and says there is no use speaking to him as his is lost. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils much contracted, head hot and pulse quick about 92.

April

May 26

Since admission he has been very melancholy, restless and confused, roams about moaning and muttering that he is lost, that he is a great sinner and cannot get peace with his Maker. He sleeps 5 or 6 hours with a chloral draught of 30 grains. He very unwilling to take food and has had to be threatened with the stomach pump. He will not take medicine for when offered it he says it is poison. Chest blistered, and he has extra diet.

June

June 15

1893
Jany

He extremely dejected and dull, stupid and incoherent, and delusive. He wanders about moaning and asking what he is to do that his soul is lost, that he is dying etc. Fancies some people have secret influences over him.

March

Some times he will not take food and on two or three occasions the pump has been used. He often very restless at night; has a chloral draught regularly.

July 21

May

He in the same melancholy dull state; is very restless, moans at times very much, and has delusions - hears the voices of people coming to take him to prison to shoot him - says he cannot get peace with his Maker, that his soul is lost. Takes food more willingly. R. Chalybeate tonic.

July

Augt. 25

He a little more composed, only at times he moans and shows any restlessness. Still thinks he is about to be punished by death for his sins, that he is already condemned. Takes food moderately. Sleeps at times without chloral.

Sept.

Sept. 29

Continues melancholy and delusive.

Oct. 21 Is still melancholy though not so miserable in his manner and language. Says his sins make him wretched and that he can never be forgiven. His mind is of a weak character. Has a moderate appetite and seems to sleep well.

Nov. 28 Is in a very dull mood and speaks little. Has been asking when he is to go away.

1874
Jany 19 Is sullen and reticent and feels annoyed when spoken to. Wishes he was out of existence declaring he is tortured in every way. His bodily health is always below par.

Feb 27 The melancholy seems to be passing away but he is getting sullen and irritable, declares he is tortured night and day. Sleeps well.
R. Cod liver oil

April 30. No apparent change. Says he wishes to be left alone and not interfered with in any way.

June 22 Still speaks of people doing something to him to make him ill and says he would rather be dead than tortured in this way.
Takes his food very moderately. Sleeps well.

Sept. 31 No change.

Oct. 24 Is very sullen morose and irritable, often will not speak to or eats the most of the day staring vacantly before him.

1875
Jany 12 Has become rather more talkative says he is King John of France England Scotland and Ireland and that Queen Mary is his wife. Bodily health very indifferent and was shivering up close to the fire the whole week.

March 18 Has been confined to bed with a slight attack of pleurisy and haemoptysis. Has been taking sulph. acid.

May 31 Says no one has a right to interfere with the King and he sometimes gets very irritable when spoken to and not addressed as King declaring he will call upon the soldiers to annihilate all. Is now out of bed but his bodily health is not so good — takes his food very sparingly; has porter.

July 26 Is always in a sullen reticent irritable mood. Has the same delusion about being King. He eats a little but is generally found by himself in an absent mood.

Sept. 31 No apparent change. His mind and memory are imperfect.

Patrick Hoyland Æt 31
Admitted 1st May 1872

Was admitted to day from the Barony Parish, Glasgow. He has a labourer in an iron work; is a Rom. Catholic.
His history of his insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission he was excited & talked irrelevantly also was extremely irritable. Has been behaving in such a wild irrational way as to cause his apprehension by the "police".

On admission he has a dangerous excited appearance and manner — is sullen, irascible, and will not reply to questions. His mind is much preoccupied and has always his head hanging down. Bodily health satisfactory — tongue slightly furred — pulse rather quick.

May 26 Since admission he has been morose reticent and irritable. When asked to do anything or a question put to him he looks suddenly in an irritable angry manner as if he had been injured. He does nothing but sit in a moping preoccupied state all day. Appetite good. Sleeps well so far as known. Takes nourishing medicine unwillingly.

June 18. Although he is not quite so irritable he is extremely dull, reticent and absent in manner. He seems to be brooding over something and has always a dangerous look. Bodily health fair.

July 22. Was rather restless and excited at the end of last month but has again fallen into a morose irritable mood. So morbidly quarrelsome & discontented.

Sept. 8. Was removed today to his settlement in Ireland and discharged Relieved.

May

June

John Hutcheson Æ 50
Admitted 23d May 1873.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Tailor, widowed and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration; cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he was very excited and at times violent, recognises no one, was full of all kinds of delusions with respect to those around him and to himself. Also believed the devil was going round about him to harm him; followed imaginary birds and beasts through the room, thought he was going to die.

On admission he is in a state of high excitement, loquacious and incoherent, full of groundless fears and delusions, fancies he sees living creatures, devils &c flying about him and hears imaginary voices. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred breath very offensive and alcoholic. He is extremely tremulous – cannot speak distinctly nor hold his hand steady.

May 26. Has been very restless and sleepless, wandering about his bed room grasping for imaginary things and talking to imaginary voices, gathering up the bed clothes into bundles &c. He is quite incoherent. He is taking large quantities of beef tea strongly seasoned with Cayenne pepper.

" 28. Has had a considerable amount of sleep and is quite settled and coherent to day.

June 4 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Patrick M.ᶜ Guire Pt. 44.
Admitted 23ᵈ May 1873.

Was admitted to day from the Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Labourer, widowed and a Rom: Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown. Was apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he imagined that the Devil and imps were hunting him and that they put something into him which made him bad. Policeman stated that he drank in the Catholic Chapel in Hill St. to be protected from the Devil & his Imps who were annoying him.

On admission he has an excited manner and rambling way of speaking. Fancies there is some evil work going against him and is in a state of fear in consequence. Bodily health indifferent, tongue slightly furred.

May 26 Was restless last night would not sleep his bed, and was violent in his manner. This morning he states that they put small things in his bed that bit him and he claims, he would have been dead had he not prayed to God for protection. He heard people talking about putting these animals into his bed. Pp. Ol. Ric 3ᵗ.

June 19 He is evidently of very weak mind has a silly confused manner, morbidly suspicious, and delusions about people conspiring to kill him. He sleeps better appetite good. Will take no medicine.

Augᵗ 11 Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum and dismissed relieved.

William Jeffrey Aet. 23
Admitted 24th May 1873.

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Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a book cutter, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration. Cause not known but has a brother who was insane.

Prior to admission he had a dull and imbecile appearance; at times refused to answer questions; insisted on taking his clothes off; heard voices speaking to him and telling him about ghosts &c. Also was much hurried and stated that he wanted to put his right eye out.

On admission his expression of countenance is quite vacant; is very stupid and obstinate, will not speak and seems quite unable to understand what is said to him. Bodily health feeble; tongue much furred and teeth covered with sordes, breath very offensive; condition reduced. He is stated to have taken little food for some days, and apparently he is now dying.

June 3 Showed no signs of rallying and would take no food, indeed could not swallow anything but fluids. To night at 10.10. p.m. he Died.

July 2
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April 3
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1873 James Elder Pt.
Admitted 19 Aug. 72 (From page 184)

Feb. 22. He conducts himself generally in a very quiet orderly way. Sometimes without any provocation he get cross and threatening in his language, fancying others are taking advantage of him because he is blind. He is troubled with headaches now & again. Says he sleeps very little whereas the night attendant reports he sleeps the most of the night, besides he is often found crying during day. Appetite good.

March 31. No change.

April 30 No change.

June 18 Still has his violent headaches which he says are like to drive him frantic at times; he is very irritable and dangerous at those times. He occasionally asks for draughts to make him sleep; a placebo is given. His bowels are very costive enough being required every other day.

Aug. 18 No change.

Oct. 24. Is often troubled with severe headaches accompanied with great irritability and quarrelsomeness. He has a morbid craving for alcoholic drinks. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 14 No change.

1874 March 16 Continues subject to headaches which he says he likes to take away his senses; when so affected he sways to & fro holding his head and cannot endure the slightest annoyance or interference to his desires. Appetite good. Has a placebo draught almost every night, says he could not close an eye without a sleeping draught.

June 6 No change.

Aug. 29 No change. He never expresses a desire to get away, says he is better here than he could be anywhere else.

Thomas & Holland

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James McCulloch

e 155 1875 (From page 64)

March 26 His mind and memory are very defective and delusions frequently crop up such as that he is related to the royal family, that the Queen is his mother &c, and he often hears voices from the ceiling saying all sorts of things to him and he frequently fancies that others are speaking about him. Bodily health and condition good. He is daily employed, mostly indoors.

July 18 No change, no signs of any change either mentally or bodily.

Nov. 22 No change.

1876 Feb. 24 Has the same delusions but they seem not to be always present, often he fancies that he said he was the prince of Wales &c, but the delusions are always cropping up, at those times he is talkative somewhat excited and flushed. Occasionally requires a period medicine.

June 30 No change observed.

Oct. 21 He is very weak minded and his memory is defective. Often hears imaginary voices telling him that his wife is in the Yamaska division. Says there never was anything wrong with him and that he wants away to his wife. He is in excellent bodily health works about the house.

1877 Feb. 11 No change.

June 14 His mind and memory continue very defective and now and again he exhibits very marked delusions. Thinks he heard the voice of his mother and wife down in the Parlours that he has heard people say that he was the Prince of Wales. He is in good bodily condition. Mostly all in doors.

Oct. 7 Neither mental nor bodily change.

1878 Feb. 21 Says that he wants away to look after his rights, that he has heard others say that he is the Queen's son &c; fancies he sees some of his own relatives among st the females, the Matron he declares is his mother. Has always a confused silly absent manner. Bodily health and condition good.

June 23 No change observed.

Oct. 29 Has the same confused silly absent manner and now and again the delusions are as marked as ever. Mostly willingly indoors and is in good bodily health.

1879 Jan. 28 His mind has a silly, fatuous character and his memory is defective. Delusions of hearing crop up occasionally. Says he hears whispers telling him to run away. Is in good bodily health and condition. Works indoors.

June 6 Mind and memory continues very weak; he has a confused absent manner and often expresses very marked delusions. Has been hearing voices telling him that he is the Steve Russell murderer.

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Malcolm G. Aulay Pl. 40.
Admitted 1st June 1873.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
His occupation & mode of life unknown.
History of the case not known.
Prior to admission he imagined that persons were annoying him, stood at the door and made signs to imaginary people to leave him, talked incoherently some stupid answers to questions put to him.
On admission he has a suspicious irritable manner, will not speak, appears to be annoyed by imaginary people making signs to them in an angry manner, assumes a threatening attitude towards any one who approaches him. His bodily health and condition appear to be ordinary.

July 3. Continues sullen, irritable and suspicious. Will not speak, only on one or two occasions he has uttered a few words. Still seems to be annoyed by imaginary people to whom he frequently makes signs. Has attacked the attendants several times for interfering with him. Appetite & sleep natural. Will not take medicine — has had a little tartar emetic put secretly into his food.

Aug. 7 Conducts himself in the same way. Still has imaginary annoyances and makes signs to imaginary people. Bodily health fair.

Sept 20. Has the same irritable sullen expression of countenance; will not speak but mutters something quite unintelligible to imaginary beings and to whoever approaches him. Will take no medicine. Appetite good; appears to sleep well.

Oct. 24 Still refuses to speak except some unintelligible mutterings and occasionally is heard to say "get away" when any talks to him. Sometimes shakes fist and so mutters to imaginary beings.

1874
Jany 15. Will not speak to any one except when angry at being spoken to he mutters some incoherent words and tells them to get away. He appears to hear voices, is excitable, attacked by them and makes signs and mutters in the direction of the voices. Bodily health.

March 26. No change whatever. He is fond of hearing hair cut and does nothing else.

June 18. Will speak to us but often is observed muttering and making signs to imaginary beings, will allow none to touch him & he is very excitable

July 6

Aug. 7

Sept 1

Duncan J. Millar Æt. 24
Admitted 2d June 1893.

Was admitted to day as a private patient into the Asylum House. He is a clerk, single and a Protestant.

This is his second attack of insanity and ends three months duration. Cause supposed to be partly want of employment. During his first attack he was a patient in the Yard House.

Prior to admission he stated that he was Jesus Christ also David Ruthven King of Scotland, that he had dethroned the Queen and usurped her in every way. He also said that he was a seal & a piece of wax, & that he had discovered the origin of life. &c.

On admission he is much excited talks incessantly and incoherently, has numerous delusions relating particularly to power declaring he is Christ & King, &c, is gifted with the power of divination, giving due warning that the country is soon to be destroyed, that the Sepoys are now in revolt & that their country is about to be invaded and conquered. He talks and laughs to himself. Is very violent in his manner - Bodily health and condition ordinary.

July 3. Is always in a restless state, continually gesticulative, laughing and muttering to himself. Has numerous delusions about being possessed of supernatural power and threatens death to those who disobey his orders; he is very impulsive and dangerous, often complains of people giving him poison and working secretly upon his body, particularly during night. Often sleeps badly. will not take medicine readily. Has had his neck blistered. Masturbation suspected.

Augt 19. Is more settled and not so impulsive and violent in his manner, but has the same delusions and is often observed laughing, gesticulating and muttering to himself. Sleeps better.

Sept 27. Delusions of power and wealth continue. Says he is King and is going to "hang" all his enemies. Declares the world is to be burned to ashes before morning but will save all who visit it. Is very restless, impulsive and excitable; often destroys books &c. Occasionally talks and laughs during night. Will not take medicine, being afraid of poison

John Mulholland Æ. 28.
Admitted 3rd June 1873.

Was admitted the day from this Parish, Glasgow. He is a Shoemaker, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack and of a months duration Cause unknown.

The Medical certificates state that he was found standing speaking to himself. He imagined that he had to fight with dogs and other beasts and that they also always present with him sometimes in Heaven and sometimes in Hell. Also, talked incoherently and deliriously, said he could not sleep for the thing heard and saw people following him about the house, was continually making the sign of the cross on the floor with his foot. His wife said he was a times outrageous, that he had not slept for three weeks &c.

On admission he is in a confused stupid state, is incoherent but seldom speaks or replies to questions is inclined to stand staring vacantly before him and occasionally gesticulates. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition of skin.

July 3 Some days he appears so much better & other days he is very stupid, gazing into space muttering to imaginary people and occasionally gesticulating. He appears to sleep pretty well. Appetite good.

Aug.t 19 Is rather better although still considerably confused and absent. Bodily health improved.

Sept. 22 Although considerably better still he is very absent and stupid; stares vacantly before him as if absorbed in his own thoughts — when asked what he is thinking about he says it is [illegible] that he wants away. He has a rambling way of speaking but speaks little and is very reticent. Bodily health good.

Oct. 24 Is still very confused in his manner apparently preoccupied in his mind; is very reticent and still incoherent to some extent in his language. He seems to entertain the idea that some parties have conspired against him and is morbidly suspicious of medicine. He also seems to hear voices. Bodily health good.

Dec.r 12 Has been working at his trade in the workshop for some time past, but

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is no prevented from doing so on account of his trying to secure a knife out of the workshop: the knife he declares was to defend himself against his enemies. He says that there are parties annoying him day & night & wish to kill him; does not know who the parties are that he hears their voices through the wall and ceiling. He is extremely irritable and morbidly suspicious. Lately he has been always demanding protection. He is more stupid and incoherent.

Bodily health good.

1876.
Feby 18 At present he has a confused dazed manner, gazes into space as if some object was attracting his attention. Talks very incoherently and has various delusions. Hears voices telling him things, that he is a "discoverer", that he is to get away" says he is very ill used and demands protection — says "everybody ill uses him" Occasionally he has been refusing his food being suspicious of poison. Says he does not require to work

April 11 At confused, taciturn, irritable suspicious and delusive. He talks very incoherently about parties ill-using him; says he is a "discoverer", that he discovered this place and should get away. Does not ask for protection against his enemies so much now. Has had to be threatened by the Stomach pump several times on account of his refusing food being suspicious of it being poisoned. He is believed to be very dangerous.

Bodily health good.

May 15 This morning shortly after six o'clock he suddenly jumped from one of the dormitory windows (of the 6 dormitory) three stories high into the airing court and apparently was killed instantaneously, life being quite extinct when seen by the medical officer.

Andrew Galbraith
Admitted July 1st 1843.

Was admitted today from Crawford Parish. He is a miner, single and a Protestant.

He has had more than one attack of insanity; the present one is of quite recent duration. Cause hereditary predisposition.

The medical certificates state that he had a peculiar dull look on his face, has a tendency to keep his eyes fixed on the ground, answered questions somewhat absently now and again. Also that he said he wished he was dead if it was not for his soul, could not rest because of his soul. The Police Constable at Leadhills stated that he had fits of madness and runs about in a rude state howling like a dog.

On admission has fatuous in his manner and appearance, talks in a silly rambling way, is stupid and does not seem to realize his position. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition ordinary.

July 17 — Is evidently of a weak mind silly in his manner and language, but he is not so confused nor does he talk incoherently now. Seems to be conscious that he was ill. Sleeps well on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Aug.t 2. — Was dismissed to day
Cured

June 8

July 17

Aug.t 2

Peter McNaughton Æt. 47.
Admitted 4th June 1873.

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a shipwright. Widowed, and a Roman Catholic.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

He was apprehended by the Police. Prior to admission he was very outrageous and had to be held down by two Police officers to prevent him from injuring himself and others. Also made continual attempts to tear off his clothes. Kept continually talking the most perfect nonsense without any sequence or coherence. Was taken up by the Police whilst talking and calculating himself in this or that railway or the other.

On admission he is maniacally excited — very violent and quite incoherent. Is quite unable to realize his position or what is said to him. Bodily health very indifferent, sordes about his lips; condition reduced.

June 8 During the last three days he has been quite maniacal, sleeping little or none, requiring the special room and could not be approached without being attacked by him. Had right to be let out and he is quiet today but very stupid and incoherent.

" 12. So much better; is free from excitement and tolerably connected in conversation, but is very absent and confused. Remembers almost nothing that occurred during his excitement. Sleeps well, appetite good. While resting or dozing on a seat today he rolled off it & fell & injured his right shoulder.

July 19 Appears to be improving, but is still absent and confused. Complained to Dr. Kemp that he was over ill. Shoulder still painful, fracture was suspected but he was unwilling to have his arm put up in bandages.

Aug. 9. Was discharged Cured.

Alphonse Flamybeau Ad.
Admitted 5th June 1874.

He is a Frenchman and was brought from the Glasgow Prison where he was undergoing sentence for stealing from his employer. He is a designer.

On admission he appeared to be of a weak mind, talks in a silly incoherent way about making large sums of money & his profession does not appear to realize his position; he is morbidly emotional - a trifle causes him to laugh or weep and he is easily excited. Bodily health very indifferent; he has a tumour swelling on his back; condition ordinary. Jan 7 1874

July 12. He continues in a silly fatuous state of mind; childish in his actions, frequently weeps like a child without cause; pockets soap, articles of clothing and things he observes lying about and cannot say what he intends doing with them. His memory is defective. Habits uncleanly - requisite ablutions. Sleeps a great deal. Was formally discharged to day relieved and readmitted on a fresh Sheriff's order the former one having expired. March 2

Aug. 14 Has improved a little. Is cleanly in his habits and does not steal so much. Bodily health much improved. May 2

Sept. 15. Was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum to day Relieved. Aug. 2

James Purcell

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Jan 7 18 He seems to be improving; is more cheerful, reads much and enters into conversation more willingly, also assists the attendants in the infirmary in cleaning. He is, however, at times dull and absorbed in his own thoughts, occasionally gloomy thoughts crop up and he sometimes is reluctant to think he is well & says the devil has got his spirit. He is never trusted out of sight & being still declared suicidal. He has got extremely obese; sleeps well.

March 25 Still seems to be improving but is yet occasionally troubled with depressing gloomy thoughts. Thinks he will never be well enough to leave the asylum. Bodily health good. He is liberal and diligent.

May 24 a little improved; but is still occasionally subject to a dull depressed thoughtful mood and speaks of the sin he committed in bringing a family into the world. Kindness to other patients, assists in the school and helps to keep the infirmary clean.

Aug. 31 Is paralysis is but slowly. Still has occasional depressing thoughts. Bodily health good. He is very useful in the infirmary and school.

John Lawrie Ad. 27
Admitted 21st June 1873

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Campsie near Alloa. He is a joiner by trade, single and a Protestant. This is his first attack of insanity and of eight days duration, cause supposed to be disappointed love. He had been apprehended by the police.

His father is said to have been insane. Previous to admission he is stated by the medical certificates to have been incoherent, excited and delusive; made very rambling and contradictory statement; said he was a devil, then that he is too religious and asserted that he is upwards of fifty years of age. Also said he was a king and son of God, that he is a new sort of bird and requires no food nor drink and that his bowels do not require to act.

On admission he is much excited, noisy, incoherent, violent and dangerous, and has numerous delusions. He mistakes the identity of those around him &c. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

July 17 Has been very excited violent noisy destructive and uncleanly since admission. He tears his clothes, blasphemes and swears continually and has numerous indefinite delusions; is very incoherent, talks of having been poisoned repeatedly. He sleeps little, being noisy the most of the night, even with chloral draughts. Neck blistered.

Aug.t 26 Is more settled, not so noisy or incoherent and is cleanly but he is still a great annoyance to the others and very troublesome and dangerous. Sleeps better.

Sept. 17 Not much improvement. Is incoherent, noisy at times, violent and destructive, uncleanly and has numerous delusions. Appetite good. Sleeps better and seldom has a draught. Has had his neck blistered again, and is to be tried at work.

Thomas Brown Æ. 23.
Admitted 27th June 1872

Was admitted to day from Hamilton Parish as a pauper. He is a collier, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack and of unknown duration. Cause not known.

The medical certificates state that he had delusions, & that his father and mother with whom he resided were not his parents and that his real parents are in America. Could not tell his age correctly or the month, day of the week.

Wm Fulton, police Constable said that Brown had been taken into custody in consequence of his having yesterday entered by the window a gentleman's house where he conducted himself noisily and violently — was entirely a stranger to the house referred to.

On admission he is in a morose confused state, and has delusions. Says that the house he entered was his own and that his mother lived there. Says that those with whom he lived were no relations of his. says he is married and says he is not married.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Patrick Kelly Ætat 40
Admitted 14th July 1893

Was admitted to-day as a pauper from City Parish, Glasgow.
Was occupied as a labourer, is married and a Rom. Cath.
This is his first attack of insanity and of three days duration.
Cause unknown.
Prior to admission and according to the medical certificate he was very distracted, thought he was going to be hanged, that his belly was falling out &c. Also stated that he was tired of life, would like to die, was not sure whether he would like to kill himself. Heard whispers, saw some of his friends who are dead who came and spoke to him.
On entry he is very despondent, bangs his head in a dejected manner and will scarcely reply to questions but shakes his head or moans in a despairing way, will not say what troubles him. Bodily health feeble, tongue furred, condition reduced.

Aug. 19 Continues in a very despairing state mind, will scarcely speak or hold up his head, wishes to be put out of the way and is very unwilling to take food or do anything whatever. Appears to sleep pretty well. Has had his head blistered and is taking Parrish's syrup and Cod-liver oil.

Sept. 23 Still in a melancholy state; sits all day in an abstracted state, seldom speaking or inclined to move. Sleeps well. Takes his food rather sparingly and is very unwilling to take cod liver oil.

Robert Anderson Ad. 30
Admitted 5th July 1873.

Admitted today as a pauper from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a weaver, married and a Protestant. Nov. 4

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

Was apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission, the medical certificates state, he fancied that people in the streets whom he did not know looked at him, and stopped about him; assumed a threatening attitude and called one before him. He bears a mark on his throat which he said was produced by an attempt he made to cut his throat first week since. Dec. 2

On admission he is in a confused despondent state, stares in a suspicious dazed manner when spoken to and does not readily reply to questions. Says he heard the people in the street making remarks about him and was much annoyed by it. 1874 Jany 3

Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated, condition ordinary.

Aug. 7 6 He has a confused absent manner, a rambling way of speaking, and is depressed and much preoccupied in mind. When spoken to he looks in a suspicious manner and is often irritable and will not reply. He has delusions of hearing — voices are accusing him of different things, cannot name the parties nor what they are saying about him. His rest is disturbed at night by the voices. Appetite good, tongue slightly furred; a purgent medicine often required. Blisters to back of ears. Feby 2

Sept. 18 The voices of imaginary persons are continually annoying him and at times he is very irritable in consequence of the false accusations they are bringing against him. At some times imagines the others in the gallery are speaking against him. He is always in a confused preoccupied state of mind and generally is in a dull taciturn mood. Bodily health is apparently in a fair state. Occasionally has purgative medicine and a clyster at night. March 2

Oct. 24 He is a very morose reticent mood has an irritable disconcerted appearance and will scarcely speak. He has several times got quite excited and threatened violence to one or two for speaking ill of him. Says everybody knows what he is accused of and does not wish to mention it. Thinks the Roman Catholics have had a hand in these annoyances. May 2

Nov. 14 Has several times broken out into a fit of passion and accused who ever he observed speaking of saying evil things about him, and sometimes he has accused others of the same thing when they were not speaking at all. He hears them speaking about suicide and says they need not do so because he once attempted to cut his throat. Has refused several patients. Neck blistered.

Dec. 22 Is continually harassed by the voices of imaginary people. Says they speak about poison and suicide besides many others things. He is sometimes dreadfully disturbable and dangerous. Is both suicidal and homicidal. Will not take chloral draughts. Bodily health good.

1874 Jan. 30 Has been sleeping under the night attendant, but on account of an attack he made upon them having imagined they were speaking against him, mocking him and conniving against his life, he has been put into a room at night with stuffed stones on the hands. Says he hears others repeat what he says or even thinks. Has had his neck blistered. Bodily health good.

Feb. 27 Says he would rather suffer death than submit to "this mocking and annoyance" Says he cannot say or think a word without others repeating all. He has still violent attacks of anger, is continually threatening those in the gallery and wanders about talking and threatening imaginary parties. Occasionally he is heard raising against his imaginary persecutors during night.

March 26 Has the same delusions of hearing & is often enraged at the voices. Says this annoyance must be put a stop to or he will take law into his own hands, is very quarrelsome and strikes readily. Sometimes he is very dull and bleeding tears. Has been inclined to refuse his food occasionally declaring that the voices will not give him peace to take it.

May 2. For several weeks he has been conducting himself quietly and not speaking about the voices. Sometimes he has an irritable fiery expression and seems to be in deep thought. Bodily health good; sleeps better; amuses by clean the gallery.

William Braden Æt. 30.
Admitted 15th July 1892.

Admitted today as a pauper from Govan Parish, Glasgow. Was occupied as a labourer, is single and a Protestant. This is his first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration. Cause unknown. The medical certificates state that he had a dull dogmatic look with them, said that he could not sleep at night for every person was against him and that some person had stolen his rights for a large sum of money that he should have got some years ago from Australia. Attempted to strike with a poker.

On admission he is very confused incoherent and excited; fancies he hears voices and occasionally shouts out incoherently to them; at times is so absorbed in his own thoughts that he pays no attention to those speaking to him. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, eyes staring and pupils dilated, condition reduced.

Augt. 6 Since admission he has been confused restless and incoherent. He speaks little but is continually gesticulating in a childish silly way. Is very troublesome and annoying at times and is inclined to be destructive. Is sleeping at night and a little takeing. Has a blank draught. Appetite good. Tongue furred pulse quick and pupils dilated. Head to be blistered.

Sept. 12 Continues very restless and confused. Is incoherent and has numerous incoherent delusions talking of others [illegible] as to be raised Christ, kings, lords &c. Is very annoying to his neighbours and strikes readily. Sleeps rather better with a chloral draught. Appetite good. Aperient medicine often required.

Oct. 24 Is not so restless, but still gesticulates a great deal and is very confused incoherent and delusions seldom gives a relevant answer to questions. Bodily health fair. Has commenced to work on the grounds. Chloral draughts occasionally required at night.

Nov. 19. Is nearly free of restlessness, but continues incoherent and delusive. He has a silly confused manner, mistakes the identity of others.

Dec. 22 At times is inclined to be restless and talkative. Is talks incoherently and is always confused and silly. Has delusions.

John Wilson Æ 17.
Admitted 22d July 1872

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Govy Parish, Glasgow.
He is a Coalman, single and a Roman Catholic.
This is his first attack and of a recent duration, Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he stated he saw spectres in a workshop and admitted that he lifted a knife to his father; was very confused. Also stated that he believed there was a conspiracy against him, there are mesmerists, who can read his thoughts and also caused him to have weak knees. They further try to make him a living skeleton.
On admission he is very confused and silly in his manner, answers question in a suspicious incoherent way and occasionally laughs in front replying. Bodily health in different, condition spare, tongue furred, pupils dilated.

Augt. 18. Since admission he has been very confused; has an extremely silly absent manner and is taciturn and reticent. He seldom speaks and is inclined to sit all day in a dreamy mood; replies to questions incoherently and often his only response is a childish laugh or smile. He is morbidly suspicious and has a dread of being touched by others. Appetite indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated, bowels sluggish. Appears to sleep well. Has aperient medicine every other day.

Sept. 18. Is in a state of deep apathy, very stupid, speaks seldom and answers questions incoherently. Is very irritable and prone to strike when touched by others. Is indifferent about food. Tongue cleaner. Neck blistered. Is undisturbed & undressed.

Oct. 24. Continues in a silly stupid state; will not speak and is quite indifferent about everything, lies in bed day in a state of deep abstraction.

Nov. 29. At times he seems to be roused up out of his dreamy stupid state replying to questions more readily and inclined to move about more. Bodily health improving, but his pupils are constantly in a state of wide dilatation.

Jany. 13 He is better, but the stupor and absence of mind is still very great. Occasionally he is observed to laugh at his own thoughts and general conduct is restless. Is to be put at work on the grounds.

March 26 Has improved since he went out to work, but still is very absent and silly and seldom speaks.

April 29 No improvement. He is a very confused reticent state and seldom speaks. Appetite fair; sleeps well. Works on the grounds.

May 27 Has become quite demented; very stupid and speaks none. Refuses all food and since the 19th inst. he has been repeatedly fed by the stomach pump.

June 1 Has been fed by the stomach pump regularly three daily since last report and has spoken none. He has kept in bed. Is unclean by and a large bed sore has formed over the sacrum.

" 28 He gradually got worse since last report and this morning at 6 a. m. he

Died.

Walker Ward No. 25
Admitted 25th July 1873.

Was admitted to day from Shotts Prison. He is a miner, single and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is not his first and has been in the Asylum on a former occasion. He states to be six weeks ill this time. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was very incoherent in conversation and laboured under delusions of various kinds; had an unsettled and insane aspect. Threatened to take his mother's life and was very noisy all night. and tried to injure himself.

On admission he exhibits great weakness of mind, talkes in a silly incoherent way and is confused. Is quite hopeless and indifferent about every thing. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Augt 20. Since admission he has exhibited great weakness of mind, has a confused silly manner, is restless in his bed and irritable. No delusions. Bodily health improving.

Sept 18. Sometimes he is more restless and talkative, and occasionally has been troublesome during night by making a noise and disturbing others. Is inclined to be melancholy in his habits. Appetite good. Has a aperient & medicine.

Oct. 24 Is conducting himself better and has commenced to work on the grounds.

Nov. 7 Was dismissed Cured.

William Munro Fraser Æt. 30
Admitted 26th July 1872

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a cobbler, married and a Protestant.
This is not his first attack of insanity and he has been in the Asylum during a former one. Cause Intemperance.
No medical certificates. States that he was much excited and talked incoherently; said that he passed his fist through a pane of glass in a shop and could give no explanation for his conduct.
On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania — is violently excited, very violent in his manner and conduct, noisy and incoherent. Has no definite delusions.
Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition ordinary. Has a cut on his hand which he states he received by thrusting his fist through a pane of glass — can give no reason for breaking the glass.

Augt 18. Is greatly better, but still has a restless manner, cannot settle to read or do anything. Admits he has been drinking a great deal.
Bodily health improving. Was ordered night cap on admission but required chloral draughts, but he now sleeps well without them.

Sept 7 29 Was dismissed Cured.

Peter Meikle æt 33.
Admitted 31st July 1873.

Was admitted to-day as a pauper belonging to the City Parish, Glasgow.
He is a shoemaker, married,
and a Roman Catholic.
This is his first attack of insanity
and of a few days duration. Cause
unknown.
The medical certificates state
that he said he was commissioned
by God to renovate the world, that
he is the greatest of living painters
and began to cry in a stentorian voice
to prove his powers. Also state
that all the music halls in Glasgow,
Edinburgh are engaged by him
to hear him sing, that he has
thousands of pounds which he
spends every day.
On admission he is in a confused & fatuous state, very silly, incoherent and has numerous delusions about wealth and his own greatness – declares he is worth millions of money; that he is the greatest singer alive and has arranged to give numerous brilliant concerts. Memory much impaired.
Bodily health feeble and he labours under general paralysis, he stutters much in speaking but walks pretty well.

Aug. 14 He is a fatuous stupid state, and his memory is much impaired.
He still talks about his great attainments and wealth, says he has millions in the bank &c; is incoherent and is subject to elevation and sudden depression of spirits, frequently weeping like a child without cause. Appetite good. Sleeps a great deal. Rock bl[illegible]ced.

Sept. 21 His mind is of the same weak character. Has the same delusions about wealth and says he is going to buy the best race horse and make immense sums of money.
He occupies his mind a good deal in reading. The symptoms of paralysis are much the same – his gait is slow and awkward and his speech is so much affected that the most of his words are pronounced indistinctly.

Oct. 22 No change whatever. He is extremely angry at being detained in the asylum and prevented from going out to make millions of money by singing, saying he

Nov. 26 It has been observed that he was becoming more stupid and he has had a bath

paralytic shock and in a very prostrate state. Takes little food. Counter irritation to neck.

Dec. 1 To day at 3.45 a.m. he Died.

P.M. Exam.

Head. Membranes thickened and adhering to skull very firmly in many parts. Ventricles full of serum and subarachnoid fluid very great in quantity.

Alexander Sinclair R. 57.
Admitted 2d August 1879

Was admitted to day as a pay patient chargeable to City Parish Glasgow.
He is a foreigner, unable to speak English.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of four days duration.
Cause Intemperance. Was apprehended by the Police.
The medical Certificates state that he was much excited and talked incoherently; imagined that he had two policemen this morning and said he had seven, now only three.
On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania; is very excited conversation by gesticulations making meaningless signs and vociferating incoherently, talks about strangers & people. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive; condition reduced and he is dwarfish and all deformed.

Sept 4 He is not so constantly excited and is sleeping better than he did. At times however he very noisy. He is quite incoherent still. His habits are unclean and he does & says what ever he can lay hands on. Has a draught of chloral every night.
The sanguineous manifestation of the ears has commenced. Has a ravenous appetite.

Oct 20 His excitement is of an intermittent character, occasionally is gentle and tractable and at other times he is quite maniacal. He has been so destructive and uncleanly that he has been ordered to bed to be under constant supervision. He cries constantly for food and says he has starved nothing for years. Still requires chloral draught at night.

Nov: 26. Continues very much excited; is noisy incoherent and very dishonest, says he is a Falcon, God &c. He is destructive and unclean. Has a large appetite and is constantly crying for food yet he is falling off in flesh. Has the insane odor.

Dec 15 Was found to day to have at least two fractured ribs on the right side. No cause can be assigned for the injury, unless by falling on the floor, he became now so much that he has to be lifted out and in by the attendants.

" 18. This morning at 8.5 a.m. he died.

Post Mortem Exam

Head. On the right side of the lower rib were found fractured and considerable portions of the ends denuded of periosteum and surrounded by an abscess of the said pus; there were considerable effusion of serum and filaments deposited on the right side particularly in vicinity of the fractured.

Thomas Weir Æt. 58
admitted 18th August 1873.

Was admitted today from Govan Parochial Asylum as a pauper chargeable to Aldhortlund Parish. He has been many years in Govan asylum and prior to that he was in this Asylum; in all he has been 14 years insane. He is a weaver, single, and a Protestant.

Prior to admission he was delusive talked incoherently and was easily excited.

On admission he has a confused silly expression of countenance, is absent in manner; talks in a rambling delusive manner about people having conspired against him and of taking his rights.

Bodily health & condition rather below par.

Sept. 16. Is always in a restless absent mood but easily roused and excited talks incoherently and has delusions about people conspiring against him. His mind is weak and memory defective. Appetite fair; sleeps well.

Oct. 21 His mind is of the same delusive character. Although of a quiet taciturn disposition general health he is easily excited. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 22 There has been little or no change since last report. Continues taciturn, incoherent and delusive. Says he hears people plotting to do him injury, that every body is against him and that his life is in danger. Takes his food moderately well, and seems to sleep at night though he says his enemies annoy him then as well as during day.

1874.
Feb. 16 No change since last report. Has had his neck blistered with the view to relieve headaches and the hearing of voices.

April 24 Is afraid of poison, says something is put into his food to poison him, that the conspirators. He lounges about in a dull taciturn mood. Is to be sent out to work in the garden. Says he gets no sleep, but the Attendants think he sleeps pretty well. Appetite rather indifferent bowels sluggish.

June 30 No apparent change except that he does not talk on the subjects of his delusions so often. Works out of doors.

Aug. 20 Continues taciturn and delusive. Has stopped work says he is not able

for hard work, that he has more need of food and rest. When asked whether he does not get food he says yes but hears every body crying out that it is not his own.

Oct. 12 No change mentally. Bodily health fair.

Mathew Dennis 18.
Admitted 21st August 1873

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is an imbecile, single and a Rom. Cath.
This is supposed to be his second attack and of two months duration. Cause hereditary, his father having been insane. He was in the Asylum during his former attack from 3d July to 28th December 1872.
The medical certificates state that he was restless, talked incoherently, answers questions irrelevantly, was confused, read figures on the floor, and danced round them muttering to himself &c.
On admission he is very restless, stupid and incoherent, often makes no reply to questions, and such answers as he gives are generally quite irrelevant, he mutters to himself and gesticulates a great deal.
Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred.

Sept 18 Has improved very much. Is free from excitement and is quite coherent but is dull and taciturn. Bodily health good.

Oct. 21 Except that he is rather reticent and dull he appears well. Works on the grounds daily.

Nov. 26 Is at present quiet and seems to be well mentally. Bodily health good.

Dec. 29 Was discharged today. Cured.

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Moses Quill

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Feb. 21 — Is more settled at present than he has been, though he has a dull, absent manner and is very reticent. Bodily health good, only he often requires a aperient medicine. He scrubs and assists in cleaning the galleries.

Nov. 26 — Is very changeable, sometimes apparently almost well; at other times absent, morose and reticent declaring that he would rather take a dose of poison or be shot than remain in this place, and he is also subject to paroxysms of excitement becoming reckless incoherent and noisy, perambulating about talking, gesticulating and laughing alternately. He is sometimes so bad that he cannot be allowed out to work. Bodily health good. He is believed to be addicted to intoxicating

Dec. 22. — Is sometimes much excited noisy, incoherent and delusive; he says some of the others do something that makes him ill that he hears them speak about it; occasionally he has been violent, striking his neighbours without provocation. He often has a aperient medicine & has had his neck blistered

1874
Feb. 14 — When at his best he is in a morose, taciturn irritable mood, and when excited he is noisy incoherent and violent in manner for a few days. often remarks that his neighbours look upon him with scorn and would cut his throat if they dared. Bodily health good. Works mostly indoors.

April 29 — No change mentally. He often asks to get away, at the same time says he only expects to get away in his coffin. Bodily health good. He has gone out to work on the grounds.

June 30 — No change.

Aug. 21 — Occasionally he is very restless and talkative, but has had no paroxysm of excitement since last report. Is extremely silly, absent and taciturn, and has delusions of suspicion. Works in the garden.

Oct. 15 — Is rather improved since last report. Is orderly and works well.

John Barr Æt 29.
Admitted 30th Augt 1873

Was admitted this day as a Pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a grocer single and a protestant
This is supposed to be his second admission and of a weeks duration.
Cause unknown. During his former April 29
stay he was in the Asylum from
30th June to 6th Oct. 1869.
The medical certificate states that he has erroneous ideas on the subject of religion. Believed that he is inspired and a servant of the Queen. Was restless and dangerous
His sister stated that he threatened June 30
to take her life. Did not rest at night.
On admission he is restless confused and incoherent: has a silly absent manner; answers questions irrelevantly, and often gives a silly laugh without replying; stares at objects on the wall or ceiling of the room and cannot say what he is looking at, sometimes in a reverential Oct 1
way makes obeisance to the objects.
His memory as well as his mind is weak.
Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive; condition good.

Sept. 19 Conducts himself in the same silly fatuous way, is very stupid and incoherent, for hours together stands and gazing at the sun or objects in the wall if not disturbed, will not or cannot say what he gazes at if questioned, is often observed smiling and muttering when so gazing. Has a good appetite, appears to sleep well. Tongue always furred. Health unaltered.

Oct. 22 No particular change. He is generally found in a standing position gazing at some object or rather at the wall and with a bible under his arm. Tongue still furred and pupils much dilated.

Nov. 26 Has the same stupid fatuous appearance and manner, is incoherent and speaks little; gazes intently for hours together at the skies or sun and occasionally makes signs towards the direction he is gazing, says he is listening to God & his angels. Takes his food and sleeps well. Often requires catheterization.

1874
March 17 At the present date he is in the same absent silly state. Laughs without cause and mutters to himself. Still gazes for hours at a time towards the skies

and says he hears voices coming out of the heavens. His tongue is always covered with a white fur. Masturbation is suspected. Is to commence out door work.

April 29 No change mentally. When out of doors he will stare and make signs towards the skies for a considerable time but works well when he does commence. His bowels are not so constipated; pupils dilated tongue covered with a thin white fur.

June 30 No change mentally or bodily.

Augt 21 Has the same silly absent manner; talks incoherently but seldom speaks; has the same delusions says he hears sweet sounds from heaven. When indoors he occasionally reads his bible in a loud boisterous manner. Works on the grounds still In status quo.

Oct 12

Andrew Pollock Æ. 43.
Admitted 6th September 1873

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Bothwell Parish. He is a Sawyer, married and a Protestant. This attack of insanity is stated to be his third and of 6 months duration. Cause not known. Was in Bothwell Asylum on former occasion.

The medical certificates state that he was very excited, talking incessantly and incoherently, rambling in his conversation from one subject to another. He said he conducted a naval engagement against the French some years ago and received a Gold medal &c. His wife stated that he has been talking nonsense for the last nine months, has followed no employment during that time, and on day 5th Sept. assaulted a person who entered the house, without provocation.

On admission he is in an irritable sullen mood and replies to questions in an abrupt & rambling way. States, in a not very intelligible story, that Dr. Sloan's Son attacked him in days gone by with a peculiar character.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition spare.

Oct. 20 Has the same sullen morose manner, talks in a rambling way and has delusion. Says he was in the army and that the officers of the regiment are going to marry a daughter of the Queen and when leaving the army the officers presented him with a horse, also that he is well acquainted with Colonel Buchanan who has the horse at present. He has often headaches; bodily health & nervous system good.

Nov. 26 Has a very silly confused manner and is extremely incoherent and delusive. Says he has a gold medal for service in the navy though he was a soldier in the line, talks about a wonderful eagle that could go into all farms and that man can do the same if the way was only known. He works on the grounds and is in good bodily health.

Dec. 22 Talks in the same incoherent delusive way. Conducts himself quietly and works well.

1874.
Feb. 16 Continues very delusive and incoherent. Says that anything can be changed into another substance by a certain process which few know but himself; says he requires a certain small powder

for the operation; by the same means a man can be brought alive again.
He conducts himself in a quiet & harmless way, never shows any irritability and works well.

April 29. No change.
June 30 No change.
Aug. 20 Still talks in a very delusive incoherent manner. Bodily health good. Works well.
Oct. 15 His manner is silly and confused and his delusions are numerous.
He still works well in the garden.
Bodily health good.

James Naismith Æt. 31.
Admitted 8th September 1893.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a discharged soldier, single and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is believed to be his first and of three days duration. Cause supposed to be epilepsy.

The medical officials state that he made strange grimaces and gesticulations which he can give no rational explanation. He talks incoherently. Also muttered to himself, laughed vacantly, mistook places - believed the hospital was his barrack &c.

On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance, is reticent and confused. Says his memory is bad and that he often gets dizzy and stupid. Bodily health very indifferent, condition reduced.

Oct. 22. Appears to be convalescing but says himself that he gets dizzy and confused yet. Walks about the gallery and his bodily condition has improved much, but he evidently is a general paralytic.

Nov. 26. Is very absent and confused, talks in a silly way, listless rather taciturn and his memory is very defective. He takes his food and sleeps well.

Dec.r 22. Has confused absent manner and fatuous appearance with a distinct defect of speech and awkwardness in his movements are quite indicative of general paralysis. His mind is becoming more demented in character. Has a good appetite. Does not seem inclined to occupy his time in any way.

1894.
Jan.y 26. Is more fatuous in his appearance and manner. Memory very much impaired. He talks incoherently, but speaks little and sits all day in a listless mood.

Feb. 16. Has been very restless and very inclined to roam about without purpose and to mutter incessantly. Is very stupid and quite incoherent. Has had his meals blindfolded.

April 24 Has in a state of confirmed dementia consequent on general paralysis. His articulation is very indistinct, and his gait is more awkward. Is occasionally very noisy with his incessant muttering. Has been inclined to wet himself lately.

May 5. Has been sent to bed account

of his uncleanly habits. He is very stupid and although he understands much of what is said to him he seldom can give an intelligent reply to the simplest question. He takes his food well.

June 30 So quiet & tractable and so stupid that he requires every thing to be done for him. He is frequently wet evidently from paralysis of the bladder. Takes his food very well. R. V. Cam. & Ph. & Dr. Belladon aa 3iss ay 3viii to tablespoonful three times daily.

July 10 So closely confined to bed in a helpless state by Sana Tica. Can scarcely stand & is almost daily wet. He takes a large amount of food.

Oct. 14 Cannot stand upon his feet without assistance, requires to be fed by the attendants and though he takes a fair amount of food he is falling off in body; is almost constantly wet.

Robert Nay Æt. 22
Admitted 16th September 1873

Was admitted today as a pauper from Dalbeg Parish. He is single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and over four years duration. Cause epilepsy. Was an inmate of the Asylum on a former occasion about 4 years ago.

The medical certificates state 1st That he has suffered from gradual increasing dementia associated with epilepsy. During the last few days has had several maniacal excitement rendering him dangerous to those around him. 2d That he has a recent patulous cicatrix and would not answer a single word to any question.

On admission he is in a state of deep dementia – quite stupid and unable to reply to questions. The epileptic physiognomy is well marked. He appears to be in poor bodily health.

Oct. 22 Is in a confirmed state of deep dementia. Occasionally he replies to a simple question. Has had a number of fits since admission. Is very irritable and dangerous but free from excitement. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Nov. 26 He labours under confirmed dementia. Is very stupid has little or no memory and he is extremely irritable. Appetite very good: sleeps well; the fits which are severe occur every third or fourth day. Is taking bromide of potassium.

Dec. 22 His mind is the same. No change in the character of the fits.

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Feb. 16 Continues in a state of deep dementia. The fits frequently leave him exhausted, but have not been preceded or followed by excitement. Appetite invariably good. He is constantly reading his bible, but apparently more from habit than any benefit he can possibly derive from understanding what he reads.

April 27 No change either in his mental or bodily state. The fits are still severe and frequent. Bromide of potassium omitted.

June 30 No change whatever has been observed since last report.

Aug. 29 Exhibits the same symptoms of deep dementia, and the character of the fits is much the same. On the occasion of the fits he is often more stupid exhausted and unable to take food for

a day. He sleeps well.

Oct. 14. Continues in a state of deep lamentation, dreary, stupid, obstinate and impulsive. He seldom passes a week without having more than one fit. He sits reading his Bible all day.

Appetite good.

John Griffiths Aet 34.
Admitted 16th Sept. 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Old Monkland Parish.
He is an iron worker, married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of about 2 years duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he was frequently under the impression that people are after him to do him serious bodily injury &c &c; talked incoherently and knew what he was speaking about. Also at times would not speak. His wife and neighbours state that at times he would strike them with anything he could get hold of, such as a hatchet poker &c; that he placed himself on the rails in front of an engine.
On admission he is in a morose taciturn depressed state. Speaks in an incoherent way about having no friends, that his wife & relatives have turned against him, and that every body try to injure him and are stealing his property. He is in a feeble state of bodily health and reduced in condition. The bones of his right leg are diseased between the ankle & knee and there are large ulcers there.
Sept. 17 At times he has been much excited; a paroxysm of extreme fear suddenly comes upon him fancying that people are murdering his wife and children and hears people speaking of stealing his furniture &c; on these occasions he wishes to run out of the asylum naked to see after things and has to be held in bed. He strikes readily, and is very suicidal having tried to choke himself. At times he is unwilling to take food or medicine lest it be full of poison. His memory is much impaired.
" 26 Has been very bad during the last week both mentally and bodily. He was extremely weak, tongue dry and furred; urine feculent and would not take any nourishment. He now seems to be getting better again.
Nov. 26 At present he is dull and confused hears voices accusing him of crimes he never was guilty of and imagines he is to be punished. Takes his food well at

present but obstinately refuses medicine
His memory is very bad. Is closely
confined to bed on account of the ulcers
on his legs, which are mending slowly.

Dec.r 22. Is very restless and troublesome;
fancies he is getting poison in his victuals
and that his sores are dressed with poisonous
stuffs. He is often extremely obstinate
allowing nothing to be done for him and
even strikes those who go near him.

1874 Occasionally here refuses his food.

Jan.y 26. At times he is quiet and in a morose
taciturn state; at other times he is noisy
restless and violent. Is never free of
delusions; fancies he hears voices
plotting to kill him, that they will
subject him to a painful death &c.
He frequently strikes the attendants
because they remain near him & prevent
him from getting out of bed; and several
times he has been guilty of deliberately
breaking dishes. The ulcers on his
leg have nearly healed up.

Feb. 13 Has the same delusions regarding
parties conspiring to kill him — Says
he would willingly go out side and
be shot at once. Is often extremely
irritable and destructive; sometimes
obstinately refuses food. Occasionally
is talkative during nights. Will not take
medicine.

March 16 Continues delusive and frequently
is noisy, restless, irritable and
destructive. Has had to be threatened
with feeding by the stomach pump.

May 5 His delusions continue and
he is generally confused very excitable
and inclined to be violent. Sometimes
he falls into a state of stubborn taciturnity
and will do nothing even requiring to be
forcibly fed. His memory is greatly
impaired.

June 30 No particular change.

Aug.t 20. He is still delusive, confused,
irritable and very excitable. He has
been up occasionally but his leg is
generally the source of it. Takes his
food, sometimes well and at other times
obstinately refuses it.

Oct. 1st He occasionally hears people
in the gallery and others also of it conspiring
against his life and says he must have
protection. He is very suicidal at times.
Has been taking his food well for some
time past. Is mostly in bed on account of
his leg.

James Cassels Æt. 37.
Admitted 16th October 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Lesmahagow. He was a labourer, is married and a Protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission he believed people thought he was a murderer and that he was going to France. He is stated to have attempted to drown himself in the river Clyde.

On admission he labours under great depression and extreme fear; is rather reticent but speaks in an incoherent way about people wishing to kill him and declares at the same time that he has done no harm to deserve such a punishment. He is in an extremely feeble state of bodily health and much reduced, pulse intermits. He is affected with bronchitis, and apparently he is dying.

Oct. 14 Although much improved both mentally and bodily he still labours under great fear, seems to hear voices and believes he is to suffer the punishment of death. Wishes to be killed. He sleeps well and has a fair appetite, pulse still intermittent.

Nov. 17 Appears to be more cheerful, although still rather depressed in spirits he has not the same fear. Appetite good. He is troubled occasionally with pain in the chest arising from disease of the heart.

Dec. 22 Appears to be almost well mentally. Says a fear comes over him occasionally and cannot account for it. Is more troubled with his heart.

1874
Jany 26 There is still considerable depression of the spirits but no doubt arises from the disease of the heart which now troubles him very much, being pained more and more at times: his legs have become edematous particularly the nights and he is now confined to bed. Says he is afraid to lie down having a feeling often as if he was suddenly "going away altogether."

Feby 13 After gradually getting worse and quite helpless he suddenly at 9. 5 P.M. Died.

Post mortem examination. Heart &c. The mitral valve was found hardened and incapable

of closing from calcareous deposit.
The whole heart was much enlarged
particularly the right side and
the auricle more than the ventricle.
The endocardium was mottled with
deeply congested patches. The
pericardium contained about 1oz
of serum & the pleura about ½ pt

Robert Sinclair D. 45
Admitted 20th Sept.r 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a Collier, single and a Protestant.
This is believed to be his first attack and of a few days duration. Cause supposed to be excessive drinking.
The medical certificates state that he had an idiotic appearance, was nervous and excited when spoken to, appeared to be suspicious when people were talking in his presence; imagined he saw rats running about the ward. Also he heard voices in the air — when conversing he will suddenly cease that he may listen to these invisible communicants. He stated that since receiving a cut on the head some years ago he has been easily excited by drink. That he sometimes hears voices of unseen persons speaking to him &c.
On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance, and is confused and restless in manner. Says he hears voices in the air, that his memory is bad and often feels dizzy, and that he has been quite unfit for work for months &c. His bodily health is indifferent and his condition reduced.

Oct. 26. Does not the same absent manner but says he gets dizzy at times and hears voices in the air. Does not appear to be troubled by the voices, seems in different and rather contented. Bodily health much improved. He is bad at walking having lost part of his toes (he says) by frost bite in the Crimea.

Nov. 19 He is improving. Thinks he is now well enough to get away. Had his request attended.

Dec.r 27 Was dismissed to day Cured.

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James McCulloch

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Sept. 5. His mind has the same silly pleasurable character and his memory is defective. The delusions of hearing crop up now and again and for some days past he has been hearing his sister's voice during night and says others are whispering in his ears to murder. Bodily health good. Works indoors.

Dec. 6 States today that he heard the matron's voice say during night that a fellow patient had committed adultery with his wife.

1881 March 22. Continues in a weak silly absent state of mind. Has hearing imaginary voices during night. He is in good bodily health. Is daily employed assisting the attendants in general household work.

John Porter Æt. 30
Admitted 22nd Sept.r 1873

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Glasgow by his father and admitted as a private patient into the East House. He is a commercial traveller, single and Presbyterian.

This is his first attack. Was ill nine months and under treatment the duration. Cause hereditary predisposition and disappointment in life. His father was a patient in the Asylum for a short time about six years ago.

The medical certificates state that for the last six months he had sold himself to the devil and was forever lost. His mind has wandered now and then. 2d That he was incoherent and excited in manner.

On admission he is in a state of extreme dejection and his mind wholly occupied by gloomy forebodings; is in a taciturn stupid state and has much difficulty in expressing his ideas. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue coated with deep fur, breath offensive, pupils dilated; condition ordinary.

Oct. 14. Is always in a taciturn dejected mood, full of fears and gloomy thoughts, thinks he is lost and now in Hell and hears voices proclaiming his doom &c. At times his eyes are excited through fear. Appetite poor, bowels kept easy by medicine but tongue not clearing. Sleeps badly even with chloral, draughts. Has almost a constant headache. Weak blisters

Nov 14 continues in a very despondent state of mind; wanders about in a confused taciturn mood full of fears and gloomy thoughts; hears voices speaking about his wickedness and the punishment he is to undergo. Tongue always furred, pupils dilated; bowels constipated. Takes his food moderately; sleeps badly being watched by the nurse for part of night often. Is to go out to work in the garden.

Dec.r 22 Was improved; speaks more freely and is not so despondent and afraid of the future. At times thinks he hears the voices speaking about him. Sleeps no better but still requires chloral at night. Tongue always furred and bowels seldom moved without medicine. Appetite ordinary. Works in the garden

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Jan: 26. Though improved he at times gets very dull and confused. He goes out to work in the garden and his bodily health has improved. Is taking Cod liver oil.

Feb: 16. Is still subject to depression of spirits; without cause, he says; he gets dull and stupid. Sometimes he imagines he gets something in his food that makes him stupid and is unwilling to take it occasionally in consequence. He is sometimes so stupid that he seems not to know what he is doing and cannot go out to work. Every other day he requires aperient medicine. Has natural sleep only occasionally.

March 30 Having improved considerably he was taken home by his father and discharged Relieved.

John Tracey Ward 1st
Admitted 29th Sept. 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish Glasgow.
He is a shoemaker, single and a Rom. Cath. Gray

This is his first attack and of a weeks duration. Cause epilepsy
The medical certificates state
1st That he stared wildly around him when addressed said "me" in a meaningless way. His mother said that he had been very dangerous and noisy for the last three days. Sent

By admission his mind appears to be of a Jatuous character, is confused & slow to answer questions and quite bewildered in his looks when spoken to. He has the strongest physiognomy of an epileptic. Tongue slightly furred; condition reduced. Aug. 7 Oct.

Oct. 29 During the last three days he has been maniacally excited consequent on seizures. He rolls about his bed shouting, gesticulating and laughing and strikes at those who go near him. During this excitement he has taken little food and slept little.

Nov. 24 Has had another paroxysm of excitement; running about the gallery shouting, laughing and talking incoherently. To day the excitement has been followed by a dull stupid Jatuous mood. This attack was preceded by epileptic seizures, but the excitement has not been so great as in that mentioned in last report and he has been able to take his food. R. Ol. Macrae.

Dec. 22 Has been in his usual Jatuous confused state since last report. He talks in a confused, silly rambling way and answers questions in a hesitating manner. Memory very defective. He appears to be child sad and enters into the games of the gallery. He never passed more than a week without fits. Appetite good

1874
Jany 26. Is in the same silly confused state of mind, and becomes more stupid and occasionally excited and noisy on the accession of fit. Sleeps well and has a good appetite.

Feb. 13. No improvement.

March 16 His mind continues very weak. Has a stupid confused manner and he talks in an incoherent rambling way; sometimes he seems unable to comprehend a single question particularly after fits, but during his more lucid

intervals he is able to read and play at games. Is generally very drowsy.

May 5. Has been in a state of complete stupor and much exhausted, the sequence of a series of epileptic convulsions.

Frequently on the approach of fits he becomes very irritable and prone to strike.

June 30. Is in his quiet silly confused state at present. He speaks little unless in reply to questions. His bodily health apart from the fits is good.

Aug. 21. No particular report since last date.

Oct. 17. Continues in a silly tedious state. He reads a great deal, but seldom speaks and has great difficulty in replying to the simplest questions; is always drowsy and stupid. Though he has had a number of fits he has had no paroxysm of excitement. Appetite good. Has commenced bromide of potassium

James Taylor Æt.
Admitted 1st October 1873.

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. He had been apprehended for breaking through the wall of his house into his neighbour's house with an axe. He says that his neighbours were send fumes and smoke of sulphur, "devils dung" &c. through the wall upon him and that he broke through the wall to get by such back into his own house as the police would not stop the annoyance. He is in a very confused preoccupied state of mind, is full of delusions about the gases and talks incoherently. He evidently has been "drinking hard"; hands and tongue tremulous, breath offensive and tongue deeply furred; condition good. This is his third admission into the Asylum.

Nov. 3. Asylum improved but still has some belief in annoyances he suffered by smoke, gases &c. at the hands of his neighbours and since his admission he has been annoyed by the gases but not lately. His mind is very weak and memory rather impaired, is absent in manner and rather taciturn. Appetite good, sleeps well. Works in the grounds now.

Dec. 14 Is rather absent and confused talks in a rambling way but has no delusion and seems to be gradually improving. Bodily health much improved.

1874
Jan. 7 28. Except that at times he is rather absent and his memory bad, he seems to be well. Bodily health good. He is employed daily.

March 31 Was dismissed cured.

John Hall Admitted 9th Oct 1867 Aet. 41.

Was admitted into the Asylum to day as a pauper from Old Kilpatrick Parish.
He is a collier, married & Protestant.
This is his third attack of insanity and of 18 months duration. Cause unknown. Never was under treatment in an asylum.
The medical certificates state that he boasted as if he was low in spirits and enthusiastic. Also was entirely forgetful of things recently done &c, - apparently great absence of mind and unsettledness of temper &c. Wm Johnstone, Sergeant of Police, (by whom he was apprehended) said that last night (8.Oct.) he was very violent and broke a large kitty cut his wifes head and would have injured the Police had he not been overpowered.
On admission he is in a dull, morose state, very reticent and much absorbed in his own thoughts, often when spoken to he takes no notice of what is said and often gives an irrelevant answer to questions; his memory seems also to be much impaired. Bodily health rather indifferent), tongue furred. condition good. His father is reported to have drowned himself.

Nov: 4 He sits all day in a dull sullen mood, is disinclined to do any thing even to go to his food and is very taciturn, never speaks except in reply to questions and his manners are always curt & uncivil in a reticent and absent way. His mind seems to be always preoccupied. He has been inclined to refuse his food and seems to think he can do without any. He appears to sleep well.

Dec.r 14. Is very sullen and taciturn, his mind is greatly preoccupied and his manner very absent and silly. He frequently replies to questions in an incoherent way, laughs and mutters occasionally to himself, and has delusions. Fancies others are looking at him and mocking him; is morbidly suspicious and has often a dangerous excited appearance. Appetite good, but he is sometimes indifferent about food; seems to sleep well, bowels sluggish.

1876 Jan.y 20 His manner and appearance is more of a listless character; he is quite indifferent about every thing, the

attendants requiring to work and dress him and take him to his food.
Is very indolent. Will scarcely reply to questions.

Feby 26 Is not so confused, but continues very silly and taciturn; sometimes he is observed gesticulating and laughing and talking to himself. He cannot be told to wash himself or do anything without showing considerable irritability and on several occasions has become quite excited. Has purgative medicine often. Neck blistered.

March 21 Made an attack on the attendant without provocation. He is very sullen, morose, irritable and dangerous. He is very absent and seems to be quite absorbed in his own thoughts. He mistakes the identity of others and entertains delusions about those around him speaking evil against him. Appetite good.

April 30 Seems to be more settled and attached at present. Is going out to work in the garden.

May 29 Has been presented going out to work in consequence of an attack he made upon an attendant. He is more sullen, taciturn, and suspicious. He appears as if he would sit all day gazing down on the floor without moving off the seat, even if unwilling to go to his meals.

June 9 Is very taciturn sullen and absent; disinclined to do anything and would go without food and half if not entirely naked. Is very irritable and dangerous.

Sept. 12 The has shown no perceptible change since last reports. Is very indolent, sits all day in a sullen morose mood, and seldom speaks, but is occasionally observed laughing and muttering to himself; is stupid and disheveled. Bodily health ordinary. Is occasionally requires aperient medicine.

William Graham Æt. 21
Admitted 15th October 93

Was admitted today as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a Irish Finisher, Single and a Roman Catholic.
This is his first attack of insanity and stated to be only of three days duration. Cause epilepsy.
The medical certificates state that he appeared very stupid and would not answer any question put to him. Also, that he had said that he had fits often and that he "got wrong in his head" then; and that he wandered out at night and did not know what he was doing or where he was going. His father stated that he had to be constantly watched as he rises during night and attempts to go over the window, talked nonsense and did not sleep at night. His mother stated that he got very outrageous and needed to be tied down to prevent him from doing mischief.
On admission he seems to be in a fatuous state of mind; his manner and appearance are silly; talks in a rambling incoherent and childish way. Memory much impaired. Says that the fits he takes affect his mind that he often does not know what he is doing. He has the physiognomy of an epileptic.
Nov 14 Since admission he has exhibited great weakness of mind with impaired memory. Is very stupid and is of a violent irritable and most discontented disposition — the least opposition or annoying word throws him into a violent rage, and he is always complaining of his neighbours. Pulse Respiration Normal.
Dec. 24 Has always a silly absent manner talks in a childish rambling way and has great difficulty in arranging his ideas; his memory is much impaired. Sometimes he is very stupid, restless and irritable, particularly after fits, and occasionally he has delusions of hearing persons he hears others talking and combining against him. He has had several seizures since admission. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Often requires Cod Liver Oil
1894
Jan. 21 Is silly absent and melancholy, irritable and discontented, quarrelling and exciting on the slightest provocation

In the apprehension and after the fits all these symptoms are generally much aggravated.

Feb 7 24 He exhibits the same features & to & to demand with loss of ceremony. Is very stupid, violent and dangerous and often in quarrels. Have to watch him with his food &c.
The epileptic seizures occur on an average every fortnight.

April 23 Since last report there has been no apparent change. He has several times required to be secluded on account of his violence.

June 26 Seems to be getting more absent in manner. The fits are of the same frequency and the same effect upon Sym. Potassii bromidi.

Sept 12 His mind continues weak. He is sometimes so stupid after fits that he cannot express the simplest idea. Is morbidly irritable and very dangerous. Has a large appetite. Complains of a ringing in his ears — was a little relieved by blistering.

Pholiam 4th Ward Oct. 31.
Admitted 11th October 1873.

His admitted to day as a pauper from Old men Ward Parish.

He is a miner, single, and a Rom: Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 14 days duration. Cause intemperance.

The medical certificates state that he believed a plot had been formed by Catholics and others to hang him. Shaped; great absurdity of talk. Also saw animals going round him. The sergeant of Police said that he wanted to dig coals in the Office; talked incoherently.

On admission he is in a confused state and very melancholy, but broaches no delusions and talks coherently although in a hesitating manner. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred; has slight muscular tremor; condition ordinary.

Nov: 3. Was dismissed to day
Cured.

Nov: 4

Dec: 7

Edward Flinn Æt. 31.
Admitted 11th October 1877

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow.
He was a Labourer, is married and a Rom: Cath:-
This is his first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he thinks the whole world is against him, that he is to be hanged. Has neck bears a deep scar scarcely healed where he attempted to cut his throat about three weeks since.
On admission he labours under great fear of being killed; is melancholy and taciturn. Says he cut his throat to avoid his persecutors. There is a granulating wound about one & a half inches long across his throat. Admits that he has been "drinking" Bodily health very feeble also condition much reduced.
Nov: 4. He is getting better; has no delusions or fears but seems to be rather dull. Bodily health improving under a generous diet.
Dec: 6 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Ralph Palmer Æt. 60.
Admitted 15th October 1873

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Was admitted to day from the Arby Parish of Glasgow. Oct. 2
He is a tobacco spinner, married and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state among other things that, he says he has been abused by people and that he will make the Sheriff of Lanarkshire pay sweetly for it. Is excited and talks in an incoherent manner. Dec. 1
On admission he seems to be quite confused, talks incoherently about people molesting him and threatens them with vengance. His memory seems to be much impaired. He is evidently in a dying state from bronchitis and heart disease — is very breathless, lips purplish. pulse very feeble and intermittant, and his whole body is edematous. 1874 Feb. 1
April 1
June 2
Nov. 10 Since admission he has been gradually getting worse, more breathless, and his body more and more edematous. This morning, at 5.a.m. he Died.

Sept. 1
Post mortem Exam: 30 hours after death. Head — membranes opaque; brain substance congested; ventricles full of serum —
Chest — Lungs congested; pleura contained several pints (about 6) of serum; heart large & fatty and the pericardium contained about 4 ℥ of serum —

George R. Henzie

1873 (From page 212)

Oct. 20. His mind is weak; his manner silly and absent; and he is always sitting in a listless dreamy mood doing nothing; has never anything to say unless when his brother puts some evil into his mind; he is quite subservient to his brother's will, and refuses to go to the dances because his brother does not wish him to go. Bodily health good.

Dec.r 14. Continues in the same silly weak state of mind. He seems to be quite unfit to apply himself to any employment, even to read for any length of time, and is quite indifferent about every

1874 thing. Bodily health good.

Feb. 18. Is always in a listless confused mood and does nothing but lounge about on the seats. Has a very silly absent manner and tries to avoid being spoken to.

April 19. He exhibits the same silly weakness of mind. Bodily health good.

June 26. The chief symptom of his insanity continues to be great weakness of mind. He has a silly absent manner, is reticent and unsociable, does not readily speak to anyone unless first spoken to, is listless and indolent and indifferent about everything. Bodily health good.

Sept. 15. The preceding report may well be applied to his present state. There have been no changes observed since last date. He cannot tell how he is supported entirely before coming to the Asylum.

Charles Campbell Æt 35.
Admitted 15th October 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a potter, married and Protestant.
His attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of a weeks duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he was very silly, was often unable to understand even simple questions, talked incoherently and often burst into fits of laughter without apparent cause. Was paralytic. Also was very confused, mistook identity &c.
On admission he is in a restless stupid state, extremely silly and his memory is much impaired; talks incoherently and has numerous delusions about great wealth and power which he declares he is possessed of. He labours under general paralysis, tongue trembles and speech much affected, gait very unsteady. Condition of body good.

Nov. 17. He is a silly delusious state of mind and very stupid, is often crying and laughing without cause; has the same extravagant delusions about being in possession of great sums of money. He is able to be out of bed but is very unsteady in his walk. Appetite large. Is always drowsy.

Dec 14 He exhibits great weakness of mind as to loss of memory, his conduct and manner is childish and his language incoherent and silly. Talks of his great wealth and power and ability to do any thing. His speech and gait are very much affected by the paralysis but little change since admission. He is getting very fat.

1874
Feby 27 No apparent change either in his mental or bodily condition. He is sometimes very noisy, swearing and crying about getting away to get married. His pupils are generally much dilated. Inclined to be uncleanly.

April 29 Is perhaps more confused and stupid but otherwise there seem to be no change. Appetite large.

June 26 No apparent change.

Sept. 15 He appears to be getting more restless and is not so stout on his feet. He is very fat.

Grant Thomson Ed. 40
Admitted 17th October 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a stonecutter, single and a protestant.
Apparently nothing is known about the patient. He had been apprehended by the Police.
The medical officials state that he said he had millions of money, that he saved the Steamship 'Cuba' & the 'Burma'; imagines he had gold dresses &c.
On admission he is very loquacious and incoherent, is very silly and stupid and has numerous delusions about immense sums of money he believes he is possessed of. He labours under general paralysis- speech much affected and he walks very unsteadily. Bodily condition good. He has a strumous like sore over the glands of the right groin, probably the result of a bubo.
Nov: 17. Has been in bed since admission on account of the sore in his groin. At times he is very restless. Has the same extravagant delusions about being possessed of millions of money. Is often restless at night even with chloral draughts. Appetite large.
Dec: 24 His mind is quite of a buoyant character. He is frequently very restless and noisy; talks incoherently and has numerous extravagant silly delusions, believes he is the wealthiest man alive, that he has hundreds of houses, horses, gold watches &c &c sometimes he imagines someone is going to kill him and becomes greatly excited in consequence. Says he is quite strong and able for work whereas he can scarcely stand without support. The sore on his groin has assumed an epithelial cancerous character and shows no signs of mending. He has a large appetite; sleeps a great deal.
1874 Jany 30. His mental character is of the same buoyant stamp. Is incoherent delusive, often restless and noisy and is inclined to be dogmatic & quarrelsome. His bodily health is unchanged.
March 11 Except that he is not so noisy and does not talk so much on the subject of his delusions there is no change. He says he is as strong as a horse, but it is evident that he is getting more paralytic

May 2

Sept 1

1875 April 1

as evidenced by his greater uncleanness when raised on his feet and the greater impairment of speech. Her memory is also becoming feebler. He has still a large appetite and sleeps a great deal. The sore on his groin is larger — Blisters, escharotics and the various kinds of dressings have had no impression on it.

May 22 He is evidently becoming more gaseous and helpless. Washed two district parasthesiac areas on superior attacks. His habits are more uncleanly. Takes his food well and is always drowsy.

Sept 14. Since last report the change has not been great but he is more gaseous and helpless. He cannot move in bed very well without help and his habits are very uncleanly. The sore on his groin seems to be gradually increasing.

1875
April 15 This morning at 9.15 a.m. he Died.

Archibald Campbell Æt 45
Admitted 26th October 1893.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow.

He is an engineer, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown probably hereditary as he had a Paternal Uncle who committed suicide about 15 years ago.

The medical certificates state that he was in very low spirits, and also that there was something wrong with his mind that made him very uneasy and prevented him from sleeping. Also stated that the weight on his mind makes him violent and that he cannot help himself. His sister-in-law Mrs Robertson stated that he has threatened several times to take his life, was sometimes outrageous and had to be constantly watched.

On admission he labours under melancholia. He is in a dull despondent state, has lost all confidence in himself and says he is so troubled in mind that he cannot occupy himself in work or anything else. Bodily health rather indifferent; condition spare.

Nov. 15 He is more cheerful and has commenced to work out of doors. Thinks he is nearly well now. Bodily health much improved.

Dec. 6 Was discharged Cured.

John Gallacher Pt. 34
Admitted 30th October 1873.

Was admitted to-day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a boot closer, single Ro. Cath. March
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission, the medical certificates state that he said he had a great many masters, that he lived by amusement. Though he is a boot closer; his manner and bearing betoken insanity.
Also, he was early excited, he said he only assumed a threatening attitude; talked incoherent nonsense about his employment.
On admission his mind evidently is of a delusive character; has an absent silly manner, talks incoherently and says he lives by amusement, that his work is only amusement. Bodily health indifferent tongue furred — condition reduced. July
Nov. 17 He is in a confused delusive state of mind, has always a dreamy stupid appearance and manner, never speaks except to answer questions and is incoherent in language. Has commenced to work with the shoemaker and his bodily health has improved. Sept.
Dec. 16 Since last report there has been little change. He conducts himself very quietly, speaks little and has a dreamy confused appearance and manner. He is quite indifferent about everything; says he has no need to work but he can take by amusement — he works willingly in the shoemakers shop but is very lazy. Appetite good, and he sleeps well.
1874
Jany 21 Has the same confused absent manner and talks in a silly incoherent way but seldom speaks unless in reply to questions. He occasionally has been a little irritable when disturbed by others while in his reveries. His eyes he always turns downwards and seldom raises his head when spoken to. Tongue inclined to be furred — has had aperient rhubarb & powders. Appetite fair; seems to sleep well.
Feby 15. On account of his threatening violence to the shoemaker for nearly a month in his work he has been stopped going over to the workshop; has been very irritable and threatening to kill other

magnifies they are starving him and giving him poison! neck blistered

March 16 At present he is dull and absent sits in a dreamy state all day sometimes teases Jane but is indisposed to do any thing whatever; on several occasions when offered medicine & asked to do anything, even to rise off his seat, he has suddenly become excited and in an incoherent violent language threatened to kill them. He takes his food pretty well and sleeps well.

May 2 He is quite tractious in his whole demeanour, talks incoherently but seldom speaks unless when in an irritable mood. He eats nothing and almost motionless all day, and seldom raises his eyes. Bodily health fair.

July 14 His mind is of the same fractious character; he is very absent and stupid always in a dreamy moping mood and very seldom speaks. Has shown no irritability for some time. Appetite ordinary. He occasionally requires purgative medicine.

Sept. 12 Is very stupid and absent, seldom or never speaks; is quite listless and indifferent about every thing; conducts himself quietly. He frequently requires the assistance to assist him in putting on his clothes and to wash him. Bodily health fair.

George M'Pherson Pl. 26.
Admitted 7th November 1873.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow. April
He is a labourer, single and Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause supposed to be entirely hereditary predisposition — had a sister at present a patient in Dalrymple.
The medical certificates state that he is in low spirits, rambling in statements, states that people are following him on the street to do him harm. Has delusions. Also he says he does not mind what happened yesterday or why he was taken in charge by the Police. He says there is something the matter with his head Particular the Police/Policeman?/ States that he was threatening to throw himself into the Clyde when found and taken to the Police Office. June
On admission he is restless, confused and labours under great fear, fancies there are people hunting after him to kill him, but cannot explain how they should wish to do so. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils widely dilated. Condition ordinary. Aug.

Nov. 21 Has occasionally been very much excited, fancying he is going to be killed and crying out to be saved and wishing to destroy himself; hears the voice of a woman crying for help and says they are murdering her. He is very sleepless at night even with chloral draughts and he is so suspicious of poison that he often refuses food & all medicine

Dec. 3 Has been calm and not so stupid for the last few days, and his fears and delusions are in abeyance at present. Sleeps better and takes his food. Has blistered.

1874
Jany 16 Is not so well; wanders about in a confused stupid state asking what he has done that he is to be killed. Says he hears people talking about shooting or burning him. He often refuses his food and seldom is prevailed upon to take medicine. He is quiet and sleeps pretty well during night.

Feb. 25 At present he is quite tidy and cleanly in his habits, never speaks regarding anything to be done for him, sits all day with his head drooping and the

	saliva running out of his mouth.
April 19	Is not quite so demented in his appearance and manner. Occasionally replies to questions, but his reply is often a vacant stare. He takes his food better but seldom will take medicine; has been heard to mutter something about poison and consequently is afraid to take medicine.
June 29	Has improved considerably since last report and is now engaged at employment on the grounds.
Augt. 1	Was dismissed to day Cured.

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John Shaw. Ætat 31
Admitted 4th November 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a discharged soldier, married and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown but he is a general paralytic.
Prior to admission he is stated by the medical certificates to have imagined that he had a vision from God this morning (3 hours) and wants to go and preach a sermon for four hours in a hall in the city. Was excited and dangerous. Also was incoherent in his conversation and even in his simplest answers &c.
On admission he is in a stupid absent state, talks incoherently, is in extreme beatitude and wishes to pray and save all. He is quite facetious. Bodily health feeble and he labours under incipient general paralysis; condition robust.

Decr 2. His mind is of a demented character — is silly and stupid in his manner &c; talks incoherently wishes to pray for and bless everybody. Has been much excited at times, at other times he is in a stupid drowsy facetious state. Habits very uncleanly. Appetite large. Sleeps much.

1874
Jany 18. Is labouring under confirmed dementia — is very stupid, silly, incoherent and at times restless. His memory is very much impaired. The symptoms of paralysis are quite distinct, but he is able to be up and about. Habits cleanlier. Has an enormous appetite — seems never satisfied and would eat anything.

Feby 23. Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today by authority of the Sheriff, and discharged Relieved.

Michael Leyden Æt. 40
admitted 7th November 1873

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer married and a Roman Catholic.

This is his first attack of insanity and of three days duration cause unknown.

Prior to admission he is stated by the medical certificates to have imagined that God spoke to him a few days ago and told him he was an angel and believed he was one now; believed he had a mission to look after all the poor in the world. Also he was excited.

On admission he is very restless loquacious and incoherent. He apparently believes he has a relationship to God different from all the rest of the world. often will not reply to questions and he is morbidly irritable. Bodily health indifferent, tongue slightly furred, pupils dilated; condition good.

Dec. 11. Has been inclined to improve but is now as bad as ever. He is very restless often very noisy and violent; talks very incoherently; mutters charms by rolling a pebble in his mouth; is destructive. Requires chloral draughts at night. Takes his food well but says he will eat no more. Neck blistered.

" 29. Has improved, but still has an unsettled confused manner and labours under the delusion that he has been specially gifted by God. Is morbidly irritable. Tongue still slightly furred. Has a chloral draught of 40 grains almost every night, and occasionally requires a sperient medicine.

1874
Jan. 18. Is more settled, but has got very taciturn and morose, will not reply to questions readily and has an irritable threatening manner.

W. B. D.

Feb. 23 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today by authority of the the Sheriff of Lanarkshire, and dismissed

Relieved.

Daniel McConnell Ætat. 26
Admitted 8th November 1873.

Was admitted today from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is an urban Crossley, single, and a Com: Cath:
This is his first attack of insanity and four days duration. Coloseum Rhodes.
Prior to admission he had been excited; said all the people in the world were to become blind, and that all denominations were to be fighting in the street to morrow &c.
On admission he is maniacally excited, talks quite incoherently and is very noisy, stamping and dancing on the floor and crying out "Dear" "Dear" repeatedly mistakes those around him calling by names of his own Fancy. Is very restless and tries to strike those near him.
Bodily health very indifferent condition reduced. He has two unhealthy ulcers on the outer side of his right knee.

Dec.r 11 Is not so constantly excited but sometimes he is very restless and violent fancying he is going to be killed or poisoned. Is very incoherent still. Bodily health unsatisfactory. The ulcers on his leg which are supposed to be of a syphilitic character, confine him to bed. He is sometimes so suspicious of his food containing something injurious that he refuses it often says he has not tasted food for days.

" 23. Is more settled, though at times he becomes extremely irritable and dangerous believing he is mocked and made a fool of by every body; says his life is in danger but will see the authorities about it. Is destructive. Insomnia occasional; he has chloral at night. Has had his neck blistered.

Jan.y 18 Is very loquacious and delusive; dangerous and destructive. Frequently says that a trial was put on his neck to destroy him but that God Almighty saved him.
Has a good appetite. Sleeps better and has the chloral only occasionally.

Feb. 23. Was removed by authority of the Sheriff to his settlement in Ireland, and discharged

Relieved.

Alexander Clark Aet. 29
Admitted 12th November 1873

Was admitted today from the City Parish of Glasgow.

He is a hawker, widowed and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he had been much excited; fancied he heard a voice telling him he was to get a great deal of money. Talked incessantly in a loud tone of voice. Also said he was the son of the queen.

On admission he is very much excited, is quite incoherent and talks incessantly; has numerous delusions particularly relating to wealth and his position in the world. Says he is king of Russia, France etc and can make others kings, and declares he is the richest man alive &c. At times he is dull and imbecile like a child. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred — conditions spare.

Dec. 10 Has been very restless and often greatly excited since admission; conceals by annoying his neighbours; has the same delusions, slanders about promising money &c and to all and sundry and to make them Dukes and Kings. He is very dirty in his habits and destructive. Sleeps badly even with chloral draughts &c. Appetite voracious — Neck blistered

" 23 At this date he is not so restless and noisy but his delusions are numerous. His wealth is immense; is king of Scotland and promises to make every one "wealthy and not to". Appetite large. Sleeps pretty well with a chloral draught. Pupils unequal

1874 Jany 16 Does not appear to have any delusion at present, but his mind is very weak and memory defective. Pupils still unequal. Sleeps without chloral. Walks about the house.

Feb 4 Was dismissed today
Cured

Dalmarnock Ward No. 33.
Admitted 14th November 1873.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a labourer; is married and a Protestant.

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

Is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was talking loudly & incoherently, no one being beside him at the moment, fancied he has millions of money. Also, that the devil was in the room the other night.

On admission he labours under general paralysis and his mind is of a demented character; he is very stupid and has little or no memory. Has delusions about wealth he declares he is possessed of waistcoats, horses &c; is nine & forty and shutters very much in appearance.

Though able to walk without assistance he is very unsteady

1876, 1246 — Ad. 8.15 p.m. by Dr. Lyle

David Morrison Æt 39.
Admitted 18th December 1875

May

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Parish of Old Monkland. He is a waggon builder, single and a Protestant.

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

June

The medical certificates state that he would not speak or answer any questions; shaked his head and would not speak but made signs with his hands. His landlady, Mrs Hutchison stated that he slept during day and walked about all night, and would not speak to her but made motions with his hands; eat little or none.

On admission he will not speak or look anyone in the face, but hangs his head, and only makes motions with his hands when spoken to. He has an angry expression of countenance and occasionally glances to the side in a suspicious threatening manner. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition [illegible]

Dec. 22. Only on two occasions has to spoken, - as then if he was insane and commenced to swear and threaten violence. At this date he has not spoken for some days. Has generally a suspicious angry expression of countenance. His only reply to questions is a wave of his hand - sometimes he has been observed to smile. Requires purgative medicine often. Bodily health good.

1876
Jany 16. Will not speak, though he apparently hears and understands what is said to him he only makes motions with his hands when interrogated. Has an irritable expression of countenance. Bodily health fair. He will do nothing, is very slothful.

Feb. 28. Has not spoken since last report. Does not look anyone in the face readily. Takes a purgative dose occasionally. Bodily health good.

March 23. On one or two occasions he has muttered some thing like "what is your business" and has several times smiled on being spoken to. Is cheerful and not so irritable.

April 17. Has several times replied to questions but of late he just smiles when spoken to. Has commenced to work in the garden. Bodily health good.

May 10. He now replies to questions but in a reluctant & suspicious manner. Will give no reason why he spoke none for several months. He works well in the garden and he reads and plays at draughts when within doors

June 15. Was dismissed today Cured!

Abernethy Lennox Ward 35.
Admitted 19th November 1873.

Was admitted to day from Glasgow as a private patient.
He is an engraver, married and a Presbyterian.
This is his first attack of insanity and of six months duration. Cause supposed to be over-work & over-study.
The medical certificates state that he had no inclination to talk to anyone but kept muttering incoherently to himself. Had a considerable expression of countenance. Also patient stated that his life was in danger. Had peculiarly dilated pupils and a constant falling and letting off the scalp.
His wife stated that he had frequently threatened to make away with himself, that the newspapers he belonged to take no notice of him, decreasing his character. Also believed he had committed some great sin.
On admission he has a silly vacant expression of countenance, speaks little and only in whispers, his constantly contracting his forehead and says that a pain in his head causes him to do so, believes he is lost and will never get better. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred, pupils dilated. A considerable portion of the hair of his forehead has been rubbed off by the constant action of his hands.

Dec. 23. Says he is lost and that there is no use doing anything for him. He would sit all day scarcely moving and never speak if left alone, has no desire to read or do anything whatever, still rubs and wears away with his forehead. He takes his food moderately, seems to sleep pretty well. Neck blistered. Has arrhebar powder or cas par oil every second day or so — Tongue a little cleaner.

1874
Jan. 18. Continues in a melancholy despondent state — Says he has given up all hope and wishes to be put out of the world. He takes food and medicines unwillingly. Bowels seldom moved without medicine. He has a blister to nape every night but says he has no rest for only a few minutes.

Feb. 21. At present he will scarcely speak and never above a whisper, lies no part all day, seldom moves off his seat, hangs his head and will not look up when spoken to and

he is continually rubbing or plucking the hair off his forehead. Takes his food in an unwilling sparing way. Often requires purgative medicine. Says he never sleeps; he has a chloral draught nightly.

March 23 Since last report there has scarcely been any change. Says no one can do him any good, and consequently is unwilling to submit to any treatment or allow anything whatever to be done for him. He has caused hypertrophy of the skin on his forehead by constantly rubbing at it.

Takes his food moderately but is reported to sleep better. Is to have his neck blistered again.

April 19 To day he is very despondent and will do nothing without much persuasion and pressure; wishes to be left alone to die in peace. Is not taking his food so well. Sleeps, according to report of night attendant, several hours and always requires a chloral draught.

May 11 Continues in the same dull mopish mood, speaks little though he is answering questions more readily and occasionally raises his head when spoken to. Says no body can do him any good.

He is taking his food and sleeping better. Is to be sent to the garden with an attendant to-day.

June 29 Continues in a dull despondent mood; sits, when in doors, sullen and brooding over his fancied misery, which he says he has brought all upon himself.

He is, however, improving. Continues to work in the garden. Says his bowels are seldom moved except by medicine.

Aug. 28. His brother thinks he is much better. He has a freer manner and answers questions more readily; but when in doors he sits moping and idle. Bodily health fair. Goes out to work daily.

Oct 8 Was very dull and irritable for a few days after the visit; wishes he was "off the face of the earth and get out of this torment" — will not explain what he means by "torment". During the last two months he appeared to be improving and had written several very good letters to his brother.

William Douglas Æt. 41.
Admitted 20th November 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow.

He was a printfield worker, is single, and is Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and to have three days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he imagined there was a plot against him and that the conspirators had been annoying him for months together both at lodgings and home of his former, that he has been drugged and that he saw a vision. Now he laboured under the delusion that all his friends had determined to ruin him; wandered in his conversation.

On admission he is dull and absent in mind, labours under the delusion that parties are plotting against him, hears their voices, and believes his life is in danger, believes he knows some of the plotters but cannot account for their conduct towards him. Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred — conduction spare.

Dec. 24. Has a confused absent manner — still declares that certain parties were plotting against and hunting after him and that he knows his life was in danger. He has conducted himself very quietly since admission. Sleeps and eats well.

1874
Jan. 18. Is rather dull and reticent, and absent in manner — is frequently found in a state of deep abstraction. Says nothing has annoyed him since he came here, but that which troubled him before he came. He has an occasional rhubarb powder.

Feb. 21 Continues absent in manner, dull and reticent; has a hesitating stammering way of speaking but coherent indeed never originates conversation; is morbidly suspicious. Bodily health good.

March 23. He labours under a monomania of suspicion; speaks little and has a dull absent manner. He still believes that people hunted after him for no good purpose, but hears nothing about them now. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

April 30. Is frequently asking to get away saying that he is quite well. He is more social and not so absent and reticent but he is frequently observed in a dreamy

preoccupied mood.

May 22. No change. At times he falls into a dull confused mood and speaks to no one unless first spoken to; at other times he is livelier, social and enters in to games. He marks at the daily General Cleaning of the house.

Aug. 28. At this date he seems to have improved. He is more cheerful and plays at bowls frequently. Bodily health good, but sometimes he gets out of sorts and asks for Castor oil.

Sept. 3. Was transferred to Sterling District Asylum to-day and discharged Relieved.

John M'Leod Ad 24
Admitted Dec 24 November 1873

Was admitted to day as a Pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a Labourer single and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of three days duration Cause Epilepsy. He had been apprehended by the Police. Epileptic
The medical certificates state that he stated that he was afraid something terrible was going to happen to him; that he saw strange visions and heard voices when no one was near; was very confused in mind. Also was in a fearful and dreadful state of terror requiring to be secured. Apr
May
June
On admission the mind is of a demented character and his memory much impaired — he talks in a rambling silly way and has much difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas; is very confused and forgetful, cannot tell the day of the week, when he was at work &c, and occasionally he cannot answer a simple question he becomes so confused. Aug.
Dec. 24 He is in a listless state of mind always very stupid and sometimes so absent that he does not seem to understand the simplest question. His memory is greatly impaired. He is morbidly irritable strikes on the slightest provocation and is often quarrelsome. Has had several severe epileptic fits. Has a large appetite Bodily condition good. Ep. Fits. Recov. after Ague 3 or 4 days. Sept
Oct
1874
Jany 18. Exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Is easily pleased but easier to offend and is temporarily irritable. He has great difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas or in comprehending a question. The epileptic seizures occur on an average every 12 or 13 days — they are not preceded or followed by excitement. Bodily health otherwise good.
Feb. 21 Has the same silly confused manner talks incoherently and with great hesitancy; is morbidly suspicious irritable and quarrelsome. The fits are in no way change in character.
March 23 Was a little excited and more irritable yesterday; to day he is in a melancholy desponding state. Has never left this

morning. Has a good appetite generally and his bodily condition is good.

April 30 He exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory, and is always in a confused absent state. Is very irritable and suspicious, often in quarrels and strikes readily. The seizures are severe and occur at irregular intervals. He will not take the bromide of potassium.

May 22 No change in his mental state or in his bodily condition.

June 27 Has been much excited during the last week and requiring to be secluded. He fancies he sees devils and beasts running after him and that anyone who was going to approach him was with the purpose to kill him, wanted to be shot at once. Has taken little food, being afraid of poison, and was fed by the pump a number of times — in all 19 times. Today he appears to be more settled and has commenced to take food.

Aug. 28 At present he is in an exhausted stupid state and very delusive; fancies he hears people plotting against his life, says God has made him such that he can live without food, and consequently he often refuses a meal. He had several severe fits yesterday.

Sept 5. Has recovered considerably from the exhaustion and stupor, but is very facetious and irritable. No fits since last report

Oct 1 Has commenced to take bromide of potassium again

John Hyndall Aged 20
Admitted 20th November 1873
(Second Admission)

Was admitted today as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow.
He is a tube worker, single and a Protestant.
This is probably his second attack of insanity and of a months duration. Cause unknown.
For former admission see page 263.
The medical certificates state that he is physically and mentally defective as evidenced from his appearance and conversation. Also he said that if he committed a crime worthy of hanging he should be hung, and that he would like to be hung. His father and mother said that he was morally depraved, dishonest and untrustworthy — when reasoned with broke out into violent fits of passion threatening personal injury to all & sundries also that he broke and stole things and yet declared he did no wrong.
On admission he shows great weakness of mind — has a silly expression of countenance and manner, hangs his head and is apparently ashamed to look anyone in the face; will scarcely speak. His mental weakness is evidently congenital — his head and features are small. Bodily health fair. His father states that he threatened his mother with a penknife; that he was constantly getting into mischief, stealing &c, and being apprehended by the Police. Pulse quiet &

Dec. 24 — Has been conducting himself quietly and giving no trouble except that he requires more than usual surveillance on account of his uncontrollable propensity to steal from all around. Bodily health good.

1874
Jan. 18 — His whole manner and conduct indicate weakness of mind. He delights in mischief, sits or moves about with his head hanging and with a furtive eye watching opportunities to steal. He is very reticent and avoids being spoken to or taken notice of. Probably from eating too much he is inclined to be bilious, tongue furred. P. R. C.

Feb. 21 — No change.

March 16 — No change.

May 22 — He displays the same weakness of mind, walks and conducts himself

in a silly way; is reticent, avoids being spoken to and is generally found in some quiet corner of the gallery watching all that is going on. Is very cunning and deceitful, and steals from his fellow patients on every opportunity.

Bodily health good.

June 2nd — In statu quo.

July 24 — Shows the same weakness and depravity of mind. Has had a bilious attack probably the result of over-eating; feels some sickness and want of appetite still. Is to have a rhubarb powder every other day.

Sept 19 — Condition of mind unchanged. Bodily health fair. His father thinks he has more control over himself.

Robert Burns ad. 23
Admitted 21st November 1873

(Second Admission)

Was admitted today as a pauper from Carluke Parish.

He is a labourer, single and a Protestant.

This is probably his second attack of insanity and of a days duration Cause Unknown. This is his second admission into the Asylum.

The medical certificates state that he was incoherent in speech and excited, also said his name was recorded in the Holy Scriptures that he comes from Uranda Lake.

Police constable, Nunns, informed that patient found diamonds and men among the stones which he broke.

On admission he labours under acute mania, is very noisy and incoherent and has numerous indefinite delusions; is violent in his manner, constantly gesticulating &c. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, condition reduced. Pulse about 90

Dec.r 14 Is still very restless but not so noisy; talks incoherently, often will not speak and sometimes threatens to strike those who speak to him. He is very uncleanly in his habits. Takes his food well at times, and at other times refuses it saying there is poison in it. Sleeps badly has chloral draughts at night.

" 1874 Jan.y 28. Appears to be convalescent.

Jan.y 10. Has been showing considerable lucidness and been rather loquacious and in consequence has not been discharged.

Tongue furred — R. Rheumatic Body otherwise. Appears quite well.

Feb.y 9 Was discharged to day Cured.

Thomas Black Æt 42
Admitted 26th November 1873

Was admitted today as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow.
He is a carter, single and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 weeks duration. Cause supposed to be the recent "carter's strike".
Medical certificates &c to the effect that he stared stupidly about him; said he could not sleep because his conscience troubled him; was very incoherent. Also said he had strange dreams; could not say why he was excited; said also, "I am lost."
His sister stated that he at times was violent and attempted to murder himself, to put himself into the fire &c.
On admission he labours under acute melancholia — is very wretched and depressed; fancies he has been committing sins by telling lies upon people which has ruined his soul; at times he wrings his hands in great despair; at other times he hangs his head in a state of deep abstraction and will scarcely speak.
Bodily health indifferent; tongue furred; condition reduced.
℞ Chloral draughts at night.

Dec. 29 Since admission he has improved steadily and was dismissed today.
Cured.

Readmitted 24th January 1874.

On admission he is very melancholy, quite dejected in spirits, hangs his head constantly and will not speak.
His bodily health is indifferent, tongue furred and condition reduced.

Feby 18 Is improving but still very low in spirits, answers questions only in whispers and will not hold up his head except occasionally when spoken to; seems to be much absorbed in his own mind and is quite indifferent about reading nor is he even interested in what is going on around him. Was very unwilling to take food at first but now takes it pretty well; also sleeps well without the chloral draught which he has been getting. Feet blistered.

March 16 Continues in a desponding state and is extremely taciturn and abstracted. Sits all day with his head hanging, and never looks up when spoken to.

Ad. 45.

William Robertson or Robinson
Admitted 29th March 1893

Was admitted today as a pauper from Bothwell Parish. He is a collier, and a Protestant; is married.

This is probably his first attack of insanity, and of eight weeks duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was very depressed; that he was hearing and threatened to destroy imaginary objects which do not exist. Wished to destroy imaginary objects by drowning them. His landlady said she had great difficulty in preventing him from breaking windows with a coal pot; he removed a woman was looking at him through the window. Himself said she was unable to keep him in the house that he tried to escape from people who did not exist.

On admission he is in a confused & melancholy state; seems to labour under great fear, but he cannot give a reason for being afraid; is very reticent, hangs his head in a dejected manner and does not speak unless urged by repeated questioning.

Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced.

March 3. Although not so confused and depressed he is still in a despondent state of mind, is very reticent and still hangs his head in a dejected mood. Often refuses his food. Sleeps pretty well. R. Cod liver oil

March 4 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

David Beavercraft Æ. 39
Admitted 1st December 1873

Was admitted today from the Parish of Old Moorland. He is a miner, married and a Protestant.

This is his second attack of insanity and of two weeks duration. Cause unknown. This is his second admission into the Asylum

The medical certificates state that he was very unwilling to speak; continually rubbing his finger with the expectation of gaining some piece of machinery; denied being married. Also was very restless; did not know if he had any children. His wife said that two days ago he got a rope took farewell of her and ran away to hang himself; at times would not speak and would not take food.

On admission he is very confused and restless; will scarcely reply to questions, and when spoken to, he stares stupidly without replying or mutters some incoherent answer, or commences gesticulating in a silly way. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, pupils ~~contracted~~ dilated, pulse quick.

Dec. 29. Is more settled but still confused and taciturn, seldom speaks except in reply to questions and even then he answers in a hesitating reluctant way; he is inclined to sit all day doing nothing and stares in a vacant way towards the floor, he is however sent out to work and is more active than he seems to be indoors. Appetite good. Appears to sleep well. Tongue still a little furred, pupils large and pulse quick. Requires aperient medicine often.

Jan. 1874 Jan. 7/74 Has always a dull, taciturn absent manner; speaks little and seems to be always brooding over something, his mind being always preoccupied, he declares however that he feels quite well. Pulse still quick, about 94. Works well.

Feb. 7/74 Sits all day in a dull melancholy mood, seldom speaks, hangs his head and seems to be constantly brooding over his position. Works occasionally with the gardener. Appetite moderate; has extra diet. Bowels very sluggish.

March 14. Continues in a dull taciturn state. Never speaks above a whisper

except on rare occasions when something has roused or irritated him; he is rather incoherent. He works well with the gardener and is in fair bodily health.

April 24. Has a livelier expression of countenance and is not so dull and absent, also speaks more readily but is very incoherent. His tongue is always slightly furred and pupils dilated, but seems to be in fair bodily health.

May 29. Continues more cheerful, but has the same confused absent manner and does not speak much; is incoherent.

He is daily at work.

June 28. At the present date the principal symptoms are, weakness of mind, loss of memory, and a taciturn confused manner with incoherency of speech. Bodily health ordinary. Works well in the garden.

July 26. No change to report since last date. Often he does not reply to questions, merely smiles in a silly way when spoken to.

Sept 24. Has been rather talkative lately and excited in his manner; talks in a very incoherent way about people conspiring against him and leading him into bad health. He still works well.

James Higgins Æt. 31.
Admitted 1st December 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a pipemaker, single and a Rom: Cath.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he had a vacant demented look; when spoken to stared stupidly and did not answer; was observed incoherently that he wished soldiers to come and blow out his brains &c. Also said he wished to die to go six years to Jerusalem and afterwards to Paradise &c. A Police constable found him wandering about in Parliament Road & arrested & he and only partially clothed. He broke a pane of glass in a shop window.
On admission he is in a confused despondent state of mind and labouring under morbid fear of impending doom, believing he is to suffer great punishment for his sins; asks in a beseeching way what is to be done to be saved and wishes he was dead. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, has headaches.

1874 Jany 10 So much confused and greatly troubled in mind; is full of imaginary fears, believing he is to suffer a painful death by way of punishment for his sins and declares he is in great torture and wishes something that will kill him without pain. Has a blister having been applied to nape of neck. His neck has been blistered. Has been taking bromide of Potassium and has had a tonic and cod liver oil. He cannot sleep even without chloral. Often ruptures operient medicine.

July 1 He continues in a despondg state. Thinks he is getting better but that a heavy fear comes over him and always asks for his draught to make him sleep at night.
Has an indifferent appetite; has obstipation.
Is suspected of masturbating at night, and he always complains of headaches and dizziness.

March 11 Is progressively in a very despondg melancholy mood, despairs of ever getting better, wishes he was dead to avoid some awful punishment he

thinks he is to suffer; wants to be taken out and shot. He has a chloral draught every night and sleeps under the bed clothes. Is often very indifferent about food.

April 24. Is always in a dull, confused despondent state, never does anything but sits all day bemoaning his simpleness. Says his brains have decayed away. Wants his head shaved which is to be done. Takes his food sparingly. Still requires chloral draughts at night.

May 15 Was transferred to his settlement in Ireland today by authority of the Sheriff, and discussed

Relieved.

William Lynch Æt. 29
admitted 2nd December 1893

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow as a pauper. He was a labourer, is married and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was quiet but raving, making a great noise in a naked state; had to be constantly watched by two police officers. Was found in the street making a great noise and tearing his clothes.

On admission he is quite maniacal, constantly gesticulating, shouting singing and muttering, often violent and abusive.

Has numerous indefinite delusions and his language is a mere jargon.

Bodily health very indifferent, condition spare.

1894
Jan. 10. Still labours under acute mania but the excitement is more intermittent in character and he is not so noisy. At times he dances sings and shouts all night. He is very destructive dangerous and unclean. Appetite good. Has chloral draughts at night. Neuk electrode.

Feby 1 He is generally very restless and noisy; gesticulating, shouting, and doing anything in an incoherent violent manner. He throws anything he can lay his hands upon and is very unclean in his habits. He is noisy and restless the most of the night. Has chloral draughts at night and is getting prolonged hot baths. Takes a large amount of food.

March 16. Though he seems to be getting quietly he is at times much excited, violent and destructive. His language is quite incoherent. Had several prolapsed bowels without the desired effect. Q. Potassii Brom. He seldom passes a night without two or three hours noisiness.

April 24 To day he is very quiet and has answered several questions pretty rationally. Has a very languid and exhausted appearance. Appetite not so ravenous. Sleeps sometimes without a draught.

May 22. At times he is very restless noisy and incoherent, also, is inclined to be destructive and unclean. During night he occasionally mutters and talks to imaginary spirits and angels.

June 28. No distinct change in his mental state, but there have been serious symptoms of bodily disease. A small emphysematous swelling has appeared on his left breast two or three inches above the nipple; there is no discoloration and no fracture can be detected; has a cough and the sputa seems to be chiefly a whitish mucus. He is not taking his food so well and has fallen off in body. Wine ordered.

July 26 The swelling is disappearing but his cough is worse and the sputa more copious and purulent. He sweats much and has some diarrhoea.
℞ Acidi Sulph. Dilut ℥ss. Solat. Morph ℨiii Aq. ad ℨviii Tablespoonful three daily.

Augt 24. Has improved in mind, and is stronger bodily. Chest symptoms, however, continue; has a cough and expectorates a whitish mucous, and the diarrhoea & colliquative sweats are severe at times. Has stimulants, and the sulphuric acid mixture.

Oct 9. He has picked up considerably though chest symptoms and occasional diarrhoea continue. His cough is not so bad. He appears to be well mentally.

William Lynch Æt. 29
Admitted 23 December 1873

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow as a pauper. He was a labourer, is married and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was quiet & outrageous, making a great noise in a naked state; had to be constantly watched by two police officers. Was found in the street making a great noise and tearing his clothes.

On admission he is quite maniacal, constantly gesticulating, shouting singing and muttering, often pushes to fight and otherwise quite violent. Has numerous indefinite delusions and his language is a mere jargon. Bodily health very indifferent, condition spare.

1874
Jan. 10 Still labours under acute mania but the excitement is more intermittent in character and he is not so noisy. At times he dances sings and shouts all night. He is very destructive dangerous and unclean. Appetite good. Has chloral draughts at night. Restless before.

Feby 1 He is generally very restless and noisy; gesticulating, shouting, and occasionally in an incoherent violent manner destroys anything he can lay his hands upon and is very unclean in his habits. He is noisy and restless the most of the night. Has chloral draughts at night and is getting prolonged but daily takes a large amount of food.

March 16. Though he seems to be getting quiet he is at times much excited, violent and destructive. His language is quite incoherent. Had several prolonged baths without the desired effect. Refractory. He seldom passes a night without two or three hours noisiness.

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Oct 9. He has picked up considerably though chest symptoms and occasional diarrhœa continue. His cough is not so bad. He appears to be well mentally.

John Daggart Ætt.
Admitted 3. December 1873

Was admitted today as a pauper from Blaendyffryn Parish. He is a miner, married and a Roman Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of six months duration. Cause supposed to be dissapation.

The medical certificate stated that he was restless, seemed as if he would like to get away to some place but knew not where. He was of opinion that some one was about to kill him thought he was haunted by an evil spirit. Also imagined he was lost and that there was no safety for him, that every one out of his own house was his enemy. He is said that he ran out during night and that she got in his possession a loaded pistol with which he threatened to shoot the first person that came in.

On admission he is in a dull despondent state, will scarcely speak or hold up his head. Believes that people are hunting after him to kill him, and he hears imaginary voices. Admits having a pistol to defend himself with. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred. Says he has been drinking but not for some days past.

1874 Jany 3. For some days past he has been more reticent and annoyed with imaginary voices and troubled with morbid fears; he has also been refusing his food and has had the stomach pump several times. He is believed to be very suicidal. Is unwilling to take medicine or do anything whatever. Requires chloral draughts at night. Tongue coloured.

Feby 10. Seems to be labouring under a monomania of fear and suspicion. He is extremely reticent, never speaks unless spoken to, sits day after day in the same dull abstracted mood and absorbed in his own thoughts. He still requires to be threatened with the stomach pump in order to get him to take food. Tongue furred. He is occasionally got to take a bath. Appears to sleep better.

March 16 Sits all day in a morose reticent mood, declines to do anything what he says somebody is working tricks on him but will not say what, only that they touch him at night. Takes his food more

willingly and now takes Cod-liver oil and Parkish's Syrup.

May 22. Since last report he has improved a little — is not quite so morose and reticent and broaches no delusions at present. Often asks when he is to get away. Bodily health improving under Extract with Cod-liver oil and tonic. His bowels are rather sluggish. To have out door work.

July 14. Occasionally lapses into a morose reticent mood and will not speak. He is working out of doors. Bodily health good. Oil & tonic omitted.

Sept. 19. Was discharged today Cured.

Adam McGrigor Æ 65.
Admitted 19th December 1873

Was admitted today as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He was a Lakekeeper, is widowed, and a Protestant.
He has had several attacks of insanity and been several times an inmate of Perth Royal Asylum, the last occasion was about 12 years ago. The present attack is stated to be of a weeks duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he had a distressed anxious look walked about the room glancing furtively around as if afraid — said he was frightened but could not say of what. Also, wandered about the house wringing his hands; refused to speak, when addressed looked stupidly in your face and sighed. His daughter states that he had been melancholy for about a year; that he talked incoherently about some people wishing to kill him; that he slept badly at night.
On admission he is in a very despondent state of mind, will scarcely speak is inclined to moan and otherwise shows extreme dejection; is very stupid and incoherent. He is evidently in a dying state, can scarcely stand is much troubled with his breathing and is almost reduced to a skeleton. To be put to bed at once and have stimulants.

1874
Jan 7/10

Under a generous diet with a moderate supply of stimulants he has improved rapidly both in mind and body. To be up and out of bed.

Davy Owen Æt. 35?
Admitted 20th December 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a patternmaker, married and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of four days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he talked in an incoherent manner; was exceedingly violent, requiring to be carefully secured in bed. Talked about the witch of Endor.
On admission he is excited, very noisy, constantly gesticulating and is violent in his manner; has numerous indistinct delusions and is very incoherent.
Bodily health very feeble and condition reduced; tongue furred.

1874
January 11 Except that he is rather silly and talkative he appears pretty well. He says he was not intemperate and cannot account for his illness. His bodily health has improved much under a liberal diet.

" 24. Was dismissed to day
Cured.

John Brady Md 32.
Admitted 22nd December 1893

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a labourer, unmarried and a Rom. Cath.
His story of his insanity unknown.
The medical certificates state that he sat doggedly silent, refused to move from his seat or answer any questions; looked fierce. Was believed to be suicidal and dangerous.
On admission he is confused, morose and retiscent, hangs his head in a dejected way and seems to be quite absorbed in his own thoughts; will scarcely speak. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

1894
Jan.y 10 Still sullen and morose, very absent and preoccupied in mind. Has been refusing his food declaring he can do well enough without any. Suicide is suspected to be constantly in his mind and his object in refusing food is to starve himself to death; he has been fed several times by the stomach pump but he has taken his food willingly for some days. Appears to sleep well.

Feb.y 3. He sits all day in an almost passive state; has a dull absent appearance, is indifferent about every thing, speaks little and only in answer to questions. He is believed to be suicidal still.
Appetite fair, seems to sleep well, tongue cleaner — he has had a series of rhubarb powders and his mouth ulcerated.

March 16 Since last report he has gradually improved and seems now to be in a fair way to convalescence. He works willingly about the galleries. Bodily health improving.

" 28 Was dismissed to day
Cured

Thomas R. McGhie

(From page 253.)

Allan Davidson Æt. 21.
Admitted 22nd December 1873.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is an apprentice bricklayer, is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity. Duration and cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was excited and very talkative, his appearance was unusual and changed. His mother standing by he denied that she was his mother. Was incoherent in speech. His father and mother stated that his conduct was very strange, that he talked a great deal of foolish nonsense, roared and tumbled about, doing much mischief and sometimes broke things. Also, had slept little for some nights past; was unusually loquacious and took fits of laughing and crying.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania — is very restless, constantly gesticulating or grimacing, and talks incoherently. He has numerous indefinite delusions. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated; condition reduced.

1874 Feby 7 About a week ago he seemed to be convalescent and was about to be dismissed when he relapsed and again became excited. During the past week he has been very restless, incoherent, destructive and inelegant in his habits, taking off his clothes and putting some of them down the water closet. Is very annoying to his neighbours, is sleepless and noisy during night unless when under the influence of chloral. Has had his neck blistered. Masturbation is suspected.

March 6 After misconduct considerably he has relapsed and is now as bad as ever. Is much excited, noisy, incoherent, destructive and continues to annoy his neighbours. Is sleepless badly at night; seldom has more than four hours sleep from 30 grains of chloral. Has had the prolonged bath at a temperature of 96°. R. Potass. brom. in 3ii doses thrice daily and plenty of warm fruit & vegetables.

April 11 Was dismissed today Cured.

Charles Tuckey Æt. 41.
Admitted 24th December 1873.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from the City Parochial Lunatic Asylum and chargeable to the City Parish.

He is a draper, single, and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of some weeks duration. Cause intemperance.

The medical certificate states that he was much depressed; thought he was possessed by imaginary beings, devils &c.; sometimes cried out through fear of his ideal tormentors.

On admission he is very melancholy, has a dejected appearance, will scarcely speak and seems to have lost all interest in the world. Bodily health indifferent; condition spare.

1874
Jany 6 — Was operated upon for strangulated hernia by Mr. Fleming.

Feby 20 — Continues in a dull despondent state of mind. He is very fearful and easily annoyed. The operation for hernia has been quite successful and the wound has quite healed up; he has now been supplied with a truss and is to get up, but is very unwilling to rise. Appetite fair.

March 16 — Has the same melancholy dejected appearance; takes no interest in anything but sits in a dull moping mood all day and is unwilling to move about, speaks little and never originates conversation. Bodily health fair but he takes his food rather indifferently and will not take a bowl.

April 24 — Continues in a dull despondent state — cannot say what makes him so dull but that everything is wrong with him. He does nothing, never reads or holds intercourse with the others — sits all day moping and disinclined to move off his seat. Takes his food sparingly — bowels sluggish. Has still the diet.

May 22 — Is not quite so distant towards his fellow patients but keeps very much within himself yet. Never does anything and seldom moves off his seat. Bodily health fair.

June 27 — Was discharged today Cured.

James Freel Æt. 31
Admitted 30th December 1873.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from Lanark Parish.
He is a labourer, sing. C. and a Roman Catholic.
History of his insanity unknown. Had been apprehended by Police.
The medical certificates state that he had a wild eye, maniacal expression of countenance, talked incoherently, said that the Royal family was in his belly; would have run out of the house naked if not restrained. Also had a tendency to destroy every thing within his reach. From information derived from the Police he was found to have a decided suicidal mania.
On admission he has an irritable morose manner, looks at those who address him in a fierce suspicious manner; is stupid and incoherent, will scarcely reply to questions and is quite stubborn. Bodily health indifferent; pupils widely dilated.

1874
Jany 13. Has been in a morose irritable stubborn state since admission, seldom speaking except when irritated by imaginary wrongs, he then becomes excited and fancies something is being done to him in a secret way, on several occasions he has shown suicidal tendency, wishing to burn himself in order that he may be free of the surroundings; on several occasions he has refused food being suspicious of it. He is under special attention and has chloral draughts at night.

" 27 Appears to be convalescent. Is working on the grounds. Says he had been "drinking" prior to coming to the Asylum.

Feby 4 Was discharged to day Cured

William Robertson Æt. 30.
Admitted 20th January 1874.

Was admitted into the East House as a private patient today. He is a shoe binder, married and a Protestant. Dem
This is his first attack of insanity, and under three months duration. Cause supposed to be religion.
The medical certificates state that he was restless, incoherent violent and imagining himself a machine, had great doubts on religious matters of which he is continually talking and speaking about to others. He said his conscience troubled him & he wished for "God & judgement". His wife stated that he was sleepless. July
On admission he is confused in appearance and absent in manner, restless and incoherent: talks a great deal about religion and says he is "not satisfied", has "great doubts". Says he cannot sleep and feels wrong about the head. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, condition reduced. Aug. 7
Feb. 3 Is almost quite settled now, but talks a great deal and seems to be quite absorbed in his own mind; talks coherently. He is very silly in his manner and otherwise shows considerable weakness of mind. Has had chloral draughts at night, but now sleeps well without them. Appetite good. Has had his neck blistered and is taking a chalybeate tonic and cod liver oil. Sept
March 3 For the last four days he has been maniacally excited, wandering about refusing his food, wishing to go to bed, preventing the attendants at putting on his clothes and infecting them; roams about his room and tosses his bed clothes about during night. Dec.
He is now in a very depressed state; the same depression preceded the excitement. Has chloral draughts at night and had had the latter during the excitement which blistered. Admits his being addicted to masturbation. R. Potassii bromi
April 24 Since last report he has been sometimes in a stupid restless state and sometimes in a confused depressed mood. Is still very incoherent and often will not speak but stares vacantly at those who address him; is very stubborn.
Takes food very indifferently; sleeps badly even under the influence of chloral. Micturates occasionally involuntarily.
May 22 Is not quite so stupid and restless

Is taking Cod liver oil and Parrish's Syrup. Pupils much dilated.

June 28. Although very confused & childish and incoherent he seems to be improving. He says he is going to keep up, & stupid and does not know where he is standing a feather on his head or face. He is sleeping better but still requires a chloral draught. Appetite good.

July 26. Has a restless silly manner, does not know what he would beat and cannot settle to read much. At times he is considerably excited and more stupid wandering about gesticulating and talking to all and sundry. Says he is much troubled with headaches and feels as if his brain was whirling round and round. His appetite is good and he now sleeps pretty well without chloral. Speech requires a person to read medicine his bowels being sluggish. Pupils dilatered. Walks in the garden frequently.

Aug. 24. Has improved but his mind is very weak and memory impaired. Has a silly confused manner, talks in a childish incoherent way, is very excitable and laughs at trifles or at nothing at all. Insomnia and headaches occasional. Pupils not so much dilated. Cod liver oil omitted.

Sept. 17. Has the same silly confused manner and is very unsettled, talking and laughs immoderately. His pupils are some times widely dilated and he is headachy; bodily health otherwise good. Is employed out of doors.

Oct. 17. Though rather more settled at present he is still very silly and childish in manner and conduct. Pulse rather quick and pupils dilated. His wife thinks he is now fit to go home but unwilling to take any responsibility

Robert Smith Æt. 39?
Admitted 21st January 1876.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow.

He is stated to be married, a Protestant and was occupied as a hustler.

This is believed to be his first attack of insanity and of several months duration

Prior to admission he had been conducting himself in such an outrageous way, that his family, friends and neighbours were in constant fear of him. May

On admission he is very restless extremely excitable dangerous and delusive. Declares he is the Saviour, that the millenium has come and the world will be destroyed within twenty four hours; says every body are mad and that he will burn them in Hell; believes there is a widespread conspiracy against him and that his wife is at the bottom of it, swears he will hang some of them Believes his wife has been unfaithful to him and suspecting a lodger has as of her paramours he made a violent attack upon him. Hears imaginary voices as well as God speaking and appearing to him. Bodily health very indifferent and he labours under incipient general paralysis, tongue tremulous and furred, speech stuttering; condition reduced. July

Feb 7 26. Has been very restless, noisy, violent, destructive and uncleanly. Has numerous delusions. Believes he is the Saviour, that he can save or destroy as he pleases, often threatens to kill whoever contradicts him. Often declares that the world will be destroyed before morning that he and so will he dead within an hour, and many other such like things. Occasionally tears his clothes into pieces. Often quarrels with others and attacks them treacherously. Sleeps badly at nights, even with chloral draughts. Appetite good. Needs to be fed. Sept

March 16. Continues very restless, noisy, violent and delusive — says he is God, the maker and destroyer of all things. Is violent, dangerous and destructive — frequently tears his clothes and is often in quarrels. Habits very uncleanly, and he is much addicted to masturbation. Almost every night he is several hours restless and noisy. Has a large appetite. Nov

April 23 Is always very restless and often

actually excited, shouting out that the millenium has come, that he is God and will send every body to hell to be roasted alive. Is very violent, destructive and dangerous. Is constantly masturbating — has been taking the bromide of potassium. Sleeps very badly even with chloral draughts.

May 22. Is rather more settled but still very restless and noisy at times. Says that angels visit him every night, declares God speaks and commands him to do all that he does. Says he possesses immense quantities of gold and is the richest man in the world. Continues very destructive dangerous and unclean. Appetite good; sleeps rather better.

July 15. He is not so constantly restless and noisy, but is still destructive and dangerous, uncleanly in habits and addicted to masturbation, and has numerous delusions. Says all are enemies to him and that if he had a sword he would slaughter all around. He sleeps better at night and is often found sleeping during day. Appetite large. Has not worked [illegible] last month.

Sept. 17. His mind appears to be getting more [illegible] in character — he has a drowsy sleepy appearance and is confused and stupid generally although at times he is restless and noisy. His memory is more impaired still has numerous delusions. He is very destructive and uncleanly. Sleeps pretty well but always requires a chloral draught. Appetite large.

Oct. 22. Rose this morning with knowledge of having had a severe paralytic shock, being quite unable to articulate; he is also more excited in manner and talkative. He commenced bromide of potassium in 35 grain doses thrice daily only three days ago. So taking his food well. Very restless at night.

Nov. 24. No change.

Readmitted 16th Feb. 1875.

Hercules Smyth Ad. 32.
Admitted 28th January 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Barony Parish. He is a Slater by trade, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he had delusions. Imagined that some men follow him wherever he goes. and spies him. that no ties him as cold as ice. also that they try to poison him. Also said that there were people in the cellar beneath his house sending up a gas to poison him and that his mother was putting poison in his food.

This mother stated that he accuses her of putting poison into his food and threatens to kill her; struck her with a poker for sending up gas through the floor to choke him.

On admission he is very delusive — believes there is a conspiracy to kill him by poison in his food or to choke him with noxious gases. Says that some people have an antidote against the poisons and gases which accounts for their not being affected with them. Has also delusions of hearing. heard people as he passed them on the street talking about killing him. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; constitution spare.

Feby 23 Has the same delusion about poisons and gases. And says he has not felt them operating upon him since he came to Gartnavel. When being vaccinated to-day he says he felt electricity passing down to his very toes. Bodily health improving. He is employed several hours daily in the garden.

March 16 He is extremely sullen, confused and delusive — sometimes will not speak but bows his head and smiles in a silly, confused manner when questions are put to him — he still afraid of poison, and strange mysterious influences affect him. Tongue always a little furred, but his appetite is good and he sleeps pretty well. Neck blistered.

April 13 Continues very sullen, confused and reticent, and is troubled still by gases electricity and people trying to poison him — sometimes he is mumbling to take his food fancying there has been something put into it to do him harm. Is seldom prevailed upon to take medicines — take Parrish's Syrup and cod liver oil occasionally

Continues to work on the grounds.

May 22. Still morose taciturn and delusive. He hears the voices of people plotting against his life and is morbidly suspicious and afraid of those around him. Seldom speaks, never reads or does anything but sits or moves about in a sullen mood. Bodily health fair.

July 14. No particular change — For days he never utters a word and never speaks upon the subjects of his delusions. Refused all medicine.

Sept. 13 No change.

Nov. 29. Has been excitable & noisy Talks wild to day. Says he has been in crows' and horses' legs to cure them; sees chinamen in the bottom of the dishes in which he gets his food; fancies he is influenced by others in some strange way and that he causes others pain &c. Rubs his foot & appears to sleep well. Is very violent.

Readmitted 16th Feb: 1875.
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William Robertson Æt. 21.
Admitted 28th January 1874.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a cabinet maker, single & Protestant.
This is the second attack of insanity and of unknown duration. Cause unknown. During his first attack he was in the Asylum in May 1871.
The medical certificates state that he was gloomy and morose. Twelve months ago had an attack of syphilis which impaired his general health. Also he slept very little, sat almost constantly at the fireside smoking tobacco; would not answer, but or none to any questions put to him; was dull and melancholy and roused only with much trouble.
His sister informed that he had wrought little during the last two months, he sat for hours looking vacantly into the fire and broke out suddenly into immoderate fits of laughing. Was violent when roused.
On admission he has a confused silly appearance, answers questions very reluctantly after much pressure and only speaks when spoken to; conducts himself in an extremely absent & taciturn manner.
Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

Feb 7 22 Has the same stupid absent appearance and manner. Speaks little and never originates conversation, nor is he the least inclined to do anything although now on the grounds working. Bodily health fair.

March 16 Continues very morose, absent and reticient. Although regularly sent out to work on the grounds he is quite disinclined to do anything whatever - would sit all day in a dreamy dull manner if allowed. Bodily health ordinary.

May 22 He is a little livelier, and quite as absent in manner and plays at cards &c. with others. Has still considerable difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express his simple ideas.

July 14 He is rather inclined to improve but slowly. Is not so reticient.

Sept 30 Was dismissed today
Cured.

Readmitted 25th February 1875.
Was readmitted today as a pauper from the Barony Parish.

The medical certificates state that he has a peculiar cast of countenance. Also said by the foregoing straight before him, when spoken to only answered in a word or two, again lapsing into a vacant stare. His brother said that he sleeps little: sits from morning till night without speaking and occasionally breaks into a violent fit of laughter.

On admission he is in a confused absent state; with great difficulty collects his thoughts to answer the simplest questions. Demeanor in his appearance and manner. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

George Brown Æt. 17½.
Admitted 29th January 1876.

Was admitted to-day as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow, on a transfer warrant from Govan Parochial Asylum.

He is a poor labourer, single and a Protestant.

History of insanity unknown. He is subject to epilepsy.

The medical certificate states that his mind was weak, obscured and delusive.

On admission he exhibits great weakness of mind; is quite silly, talks incoherently, is restless and very stupid; memory very much impaired. Has the usual hesitating and drawling speech and gait of an epileptic; bodily health otherwise fair, condition ordinary.

Feb. 22. He is evidently in a state of confirmed dementia. He always very incoherent and stupid. Sometimes rather restless and talkative. He is extremely irritable and dangerous. He quite unfit for employment except such simple work such as scraping hair. Has had several epileptic fits. Appetite large. Sleeps much. Is taciturn from

March 16. He exhibits the same silly stupid manner. He has little or no memory; talks incoherently and often cannot comprehend the simplest question. Has had several fits but as yet with little other than the usual effects. Appetite large. Occasionally has a temperature above

May 22. Since last report there has been no change. The epileptic seizures are of the same character and occur every three weeks; bodily health otherwise good.

July 14. No change either mentally or bodily.

Sept 13. Continues in a state of deep dementia — is very silly and stupid. Talks incoherently and frequently cannot answer the simplest question. The fits are unchanged in character. Appetite good. He occasionally is sent out to work on the grounds.

James Wilson No. 32.
Admitted 29th January 1876.

Was admitted today as a pauper of the Barony Parish, Glasgow, on a transfer warrant from Govan Parochial Asylum.

This is his first attack of insanity and has existed from December 1875. Cause supposed to be Senile Dementia. He was a private patient in the Govan Poorhouse about a year ago.

The medical certificate states that he was in a state of dementia.

On admission he was silly in person of countenance and his manner is very childish. He is incoherent, but speaks little; when spoken to he generally mutters some incoherent phrase in reply or gesticulates and makes signs with his hands in a silly way, seldom gives a relevant reply. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Feb. 22 His whole mind is much enfeebled - his manner and conduct seem very silly. Speaks little but gesticulates a great deal. He is absent and stupid & does not seem to care for anything but the simplest kind of work. He laughs immoderately at his own thoughts. Bodily health good.

March 16 He is in a fatuous state of mind occasionally he is observed gesticulating and talking to himself. He seldom replies to questions in coherent manner and often makes no response further than a silly smile. He gathers up bits of paper &c & tears them and hands them up in his presence. Bodily health good.

April 23 Continues quite silly and fatuous.

June 28 No change in his mental state. Bodily health good. He goes out to work on the grounds regularly.

Sept 13 Since last report there has been no change to be observed. His manner, conduct and appearance are quite silly - laughs without cause, talks in a childish incoherent way but speaks little. Is sometimes irritable and prone to strike. Sometimes plays out to work.

John McFarlane Æt. 36.
Admitted February 1873.

Was admitted to-day as a pauper from the Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a collier, single and a Protestant.

Has had several attacks of insanity and this is the third admission into the Asylum: duration of present attack about 8 days. Primary cause unknown. Sept

The medical certificates state that he was much excited, cursing and swearing, said that if he had a gun he would shoot the first person he saw; said that the devil came to the house every night and stood behind the door and that he was the cause of it all. Also was incoherent, shouting that he served God, that God wanted to stop the making of carriages &c. Friends further stated that he had broken a number of expert canes and everything else that he could get a hold of.

On admission he is much excited; is necessarily talking and very incoherent; is morbidly suspicious of all around him, believing they have some evil design against him; is quite irrelevant in answering questions and has various indefinite delusions; is morbidly irritable and has a very threatening manner.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, constipation good.

March 16 Since admission he has been very restless and occasionally excited. Is very loquacious and incoherent. Has delusions — believes he is in various ways abused and injured, that there is a conspiracy against him and that his life is in danger. Is morbidly irritable and dangerous. Occasionally is noisy at night. Appetite good. Aperient medicine is occasionally required. Says he does not require to work.

April 23 Conducts himself in a very unruly manner; is very talkative and incoherent and makes use of very abusive language. Declares he has got poison here and wants the police to come and arrest all the officials of the Asylum. Bodily health good. Kept Undressed.

May 24 Says there is no insanity about him & that he was brought here to be murdered. Declares he is starved and gets nothing but slops. Is sometimes very noisy and excited; is still incoherent.

July 14 Has gone out to work on the grounds and has been quieter since.

but his mind is otherwise of the same stamp. Asks silly questions, such as, if it is thought he is Christ. Says he is not afraid to take poison, which he declares is given him in the form of medicine. Bodily health good.

Sept 8 He continues quieter but otherwise unchanged.

Charles Smith Ad. 25.
Admitted 4th February 1874.

Was admitted this day in a stupor from the Co. Brook of Shrewsbury.

He is a Grazier, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was much excited and had a very dangerous aspect; proposed to jump into the fire and asked to have his finger cut off. Also was much confused and unable to give any rational account of himself.

On admission he is in a dull confused state; his mind much preoccupied and he is very reticent; does not realize his position and can give no account of himself only for the last few days.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated; conditions ordinary.

Feb 22. Has been rather excited and gesticulating in a strange manner, making signs with his hands, writing and laughing and sleeping badly, but now is inclined to improve. Masturbation is suspected. Neck blistered.

March 14. Was discharged Cured.

William Wilkinson, Ad. 17½.
Admitted 12th February 1874.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the Parish of Old Aberdeen.
He is a labourer, single, and a Protestant.
This is his third admission into the Asylum.
Present attack is stated to be two weeks in duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he talked incoherently, absented himself, working a well in his father's garden, also was going to Garthmail to keep an engine there, was going to make a railway from his father's house to Glasgow. His father said he had broken the furniture of the house and threatened violence to his mother and the other inmates of the house.
On admission he is very confused and restless, talks incoherently and has delusions. Says he is a coal master and must be away to sink pits and put up engines. He has a very silly manner. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred, condition of eye.

March 22. Has the same delusions about being the owner of pits &c. but is not so stupid and incoherent. He is very silly in his manner and conduct. Bodily health improved. Works in the garden.

April 29. Still believes he is a man of money has shares in pits and blast furnaces. Has a very silly manner and rambling way of speaking. He speaks very little and seldom except in answer to questions. Bodily health fair. Sleeps well.

May 22. Does not seem to be so delusive but has a silly manner and speaks little, often when asked questions he smiles and requires to be asked again. He does not know whether he is a pit owner or not but says he has no money. Bodily health ordinary. Is daily employed on the grounds.

July 14. Has the same silly vacant manner and is very reticent. Does not appear to have any delusions at present. Works in a lazy sort of way in the garden.

Sept. 8. Is quiet so absent and reticent. Says he has no money nor property either in the shape of pits or anything else. Bodily health good.

Nov. 11. Is very weak minded and talks a great deal of nonsense. Though often employed he is very stupid & worse

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Feb. 22 His mind is of a silly demented character — is incoherent foolish in his talk and strange actions; sometimes gets rather restless and occasionally sleeps badly at night. Masturbation is suspected. Has been taking bromide of potassium and cod liver oil. Has been falling off in body. Is often employed at simple work

April 28 No apparent change. Sometimes he seems a little better

July 14 At times he is inclined to be excited and violent. His mind continues very weak. Bodily health fair but he has fallen off in body - probably arising from the habit of masturbation.

Sept. 20 Is as much weak minded, confused incoherent and excitable as ever. Has no definite delusions though he talks a great deal of nonsense

John Slater (Pk. Prisoner) Æt 47.
Admitted 20th February 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
This is his second admission into the Asylum.
The medical certificates state that he had a stupid excited appearance, want of intelligence in his look. Says he is an excise man. Gave incoherent answers. Also, state that he never was born. That he does not live, but is dying and dead; said he was the Marquis of Hall and was just come from Skye. Was destructive. Has a fierce manner.
On admission he is maniacally excited, constantly vociferating and gesticulating, his language is quite incoherent and a mere jargon. Talks of being dead, in Hell &c. Has a very fierce manner —
Bodily health indifferently, tongue furred, constitution good.

March 26 Continues in a state of maniacal excitement. He is very noisy and incoherent, constantly gesticulating and violent in his manner, is destructive and melancholy. Talks of being Lord, King the Duke of so & so &c &c. He sleeps badly even under chloral draughts. Has a large appetite. The bowels of his head are inclined to turgidity, but with little heat of the scalp. Tongue furred.

April 29 He is not so constantly excited and there are distinct remissions, sometimes he is very quiet, but a little thing excites him. He is very loquacious and quite incoherent, is very violent and demonstrative in his manner and among the others very much, but has no marked propensity to strike. He is sleeping rather better with the chloral draughts. Appetite good. Purgative is seldom required.

June 16 He labours under chronic mania, is frequently very restless and noisy. Talks incoherently and delusively. Says he is a king, has lots of money, never wants food &c. His vociferations are mingled with blasphemy and obscene language. Is still inclined to be destructive.

Sept. 4 Since last report he has become much quieter, is loquacious and restless & never but not so noisy and incoherent now has he has some violent manner. Says he is in

Hall, that he is dying, can live without
food, has all kinds of diseases &c &c.
He is occasionally noisy at night but
generally sleeps well and Chloral draughts
are now dispensed with. Bodily
health good. Has been employed on
the grounds for the last two months.

Michael Connelly Ad. 43.
Admitted 23rd February 1874

Was admitted as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow: is a labourer, married & a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of four days duration. Cause unknown.

He mocked certain officers & said that he said he was a miracle from heaven that his wife and other have conspired to take away his life, &c.

On admission he is morbidly suspicious and reticent. has delusions says some parties have conspired against him because he is a "home ruler", heard voices speaking against him, but says he is not afraid as God will protect him. Bodily health indifferent, condition reduced. He has a running sore on one of his ankles which he states was caused by a gun shot wound when in the army. 8/4

March 16 He is morbidly morose reticent and suspicious. is disinclined to do anything but read his prayer book and pray for protection against the conspirators. Appetite good. sleeps well.

April 22 Seems to be less troubled with the fear of conspirators and occasionally he works a little. Bodily health fair.

June 9. Saw his wife but ordered her away and would not receive her. He declares he has divorced her because she was one of the people of Glasgow turning against him. Says he can get God to divorce his wife for as any thing. Says he wrote to the Queen about it and received an answer from her. Tal Rem observed.

July 13 His bodily health is greatly improved. He believes every one has conspired against him because he is a great man and walking in the ways of God, but that he will let Her Majesty know about it that she is seen to attend to what he wants or says. He is very irritable and suspicious. He fancies his wife or the woman that will be his wife is in the next house and sees her make signs to him, he often is observed waving his handkerchief towards the windows of the next house. Bodily health good. He occasionally does little things about the house.

Sept 24 He is still morbidly suspicious

and irritable and has various delusions
Has a an old red handkerchief much
faded in color, and says it is the sign
of blood and many things, that he
would rather part with his life than
it. Still imagines every body has
conspired to injure and kill him,
but defies the world to touch the
hair of his head. Bodily health
good. Will not work.

Oct 10 Has been in a very excitable
and threatening mood for some hours past.
Declared yesterday, that Lowe was a
"Home Ruler" & Member of Parliament
for Glasgow; that Lois King and
Governor of the World.

Thomas Lamb Æt. 57.
Admitted 25th February 1876.

Was admitted as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow; is a tailor married and a Protestant.

Has had more than one attack of insanity and on one occasion was several months in the Gentlemen's Division of the Asylum. Cause intemperance.

The medical certificates state that patient stated that his brain was decayed about and that he now has none; that he saw figures of men and devils flying about him and whispering in his ears telling him what to do &c. 1877.

On admission he is in a dull, depressed state, mind much preoccupied and memory very defective. Has various delusions such as, that he has no brain, that beasts and devils torment him, that voices tell him different things and put bad thoughts into his mind. Says he cannot sleep nor settle at work, has no peace of mind &c. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, condition spare.

March 19. Is constantly tormented with voices says bad things to him; maintains that his brain is destroyed. He is very confused, has great difficulty in expressing his ideas, and his memory is still greatly impaired. He seems to sleep pretty well, takes his food moderately. His tongue is coated with a bilious fur. Occasionally he is employed at his trade.

April 22 Still believes his brain is quite gone; hears the voices continually and sometimes fancies there are beasts about him. His bodily health is pretty fair but his tongue is always furred.

May 24 Is still much harassed by voices cannot tell rightly what they say to him. He is confused and very dull; memory much impaired. Appetite fair and he sleeps pretty well. Tongue always coated with a brownish fur and he is troubled with headaches. His neck has been blistered and he has had a series of aperients rhubarb powders.

July 13 Is not so much annoyed by the voices in appearance but he says they still speak to him. Bodily health fair but tongue always furred.

Sept.r 26 The imaginary voices still speak to him, has often delusion and

he is dull and confused. He says that the speaking part of his brain is all down in his legs and that his bowels are all drawn up to his head. His memory is continues defective. Bodily health much the same — he often requires operative medicine. He has been working in the shops at his trade for some time past.

Oct. 19 He in a very confused desponding state. Says he is getting drugs and poisons in his food which are destroying his brain, that his brain has all descended into his body and that his legs and belly now speak. Complains of throbs passing through his frame and says they are caused by the poisons he takes his food and sleeps well. Has not been fit for work for some weeks.

Colin Campbell Æt. 23.
Admitted 25th February 1876.

Was admitted to-day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a confectioner, single & a protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown. July
The medical certificates state that he said God had spoken to him on two occasions and that on the last occasion he desired him to burn down John Knox St. and along Duke St, and that he did so. Also saw the Devil who was going about and trying to kill him but he was able to defend himself; saw other spirits floating round him; was excited. Aug.
On admission he is extremely stupid, very incoherent but speaks little, when spoken to he mutters some incoherent answer or laughs silly without replying. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated, condition spare.

March 26. Since admission he has been very confused, incoherent and restless. He is full of indistinct delusions addressing his neighbour as God &c. Occasionally he is quite excited violent, destructive, and uncleanly, several times he has struck his fellow patients suddenly and without provocation. Tongue clean; states his bowels well generally; skin bodily even with clothed trunk &c; pupils dilated, masturbation suspected.
Neck blistered and is taken potassii bromidum.

April 20. Is rather better - not so stupid but is very troublesome, being often excited, noisy destructive and violent. Bodily health improving. Sleeps better and often without the chloral.

May 24. Continues very restless and incoherent, is extremely talkative inclining to be noisy and is troublesome and annoying to his neighbours but not so boisterous in his manner. He is occasionally noisy at night. He laughs and gesticulates much. Talks of having royal blood of Fife, a Duke &c and mistakes the identity of those around him. Appetite good.

June 15. Is more settled, but still very restless troublesome, incoherent and delusive. Says he is the Duke of Wellington. Insomnia is only

occasional and he has seldom the
chloral draught now. He often requires
purgative medicine. Bromide of
potassium omitted.

July 31. Is improving. He now
works well in the garden.

Aug. 29. Was dismissed to day
Cured.

Cornelius Dockerty æt 19.
Admitted 26th February 1874

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a quiet boy, single & Rom. Cath.
Has had more than one attack of insanity and on one occasion was in the City Parochial Asylum from Oct. 1872. till April 1873. Present attack is of 5 days duration.
Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he was much excited and talked incoherently about metal being in his brain &c. Also stated that he heard sounds in his ears like whispers & people talking to him; that he saw animals running before him and horses walking on the roof &c.
On admission his expression of countenance and manner indicate great weakness of mind. He is incoherent, stupid and restless; mistakes the identity of persons, places and times; gesticulates and laughs silly. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred: condition reduced. Has the physiognomy of an epileptic and has a number of small scars on his head.

April 7. Since admission he has been restless, noisy, incoherent and irritable. His mind is of a weak character approaching to demention; laughs and gesticulates without cause, often sings and swears in a noisy way and threatens violence to any one who interferes with him.

May 24 Although more settled, he is at times restless and noisy, and at other times in a dull stupid state allowing the saliva to run from his mouth and indifferent about his food. He occasionally laughs and gesticulates without cause. At present he requires special medicine. Is taking bromide of potassium.

June 18. There has been little or no change since last report except that perhaps he is not so restless and incoherent. He has not been fit for any kind of work except scaring birds and such like but is now to be tried in the garden.

Augt. 11 Has improved both mentally and bodily. At present he seems rather dull and is very reticent but works pretty well. Appetite good.

Sept. 19 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Richard Orr Æt. 30.
Admitted 27th February 1874.

Was admitted today from Navan
Northland Parish as a pauper
He is a draper, single and protestant
This is his first attack of insanity
and of some months duration. Cause
unknown. July

The medical certificates state that
he was peculiar in expression and actions
& incoherent in conversation. Imagined
that he was controlled by some power
that continually annoys him, & plans
to injure him. Had been taken
to the Police Office and Capt. Sinclair
informed that he was strange in his
actions and of a peculiar religious
turn of mind. Was violent and
outrageous at times.

On admission his mind was absent
his mind being quite absorbed in
his own thoughts, will scarcely
reply to questions and does so Sept.
in monosyllables and with long
hesitation; appears to be suspicious
of everybody. Bodily health indifferent.
Tongue slightly furred; condition spare.

March 22 Since admission he has been in a
morose sullen mood; his mind is always
much preoccupied and he has a very
absent confused manner; seldom
speaks but reads and writes a great
deal. Has delusions, believing he sees
signs referring to him in the motions
and actions of the Pendants and on Nov.
one occasion related that an attendant Dec.
wished to have some influence over
him because he looked at his nails
to see whether they required cutting or
not. He is somewhat incoherent in
his language. Appetite fair and
he seems to sleep well.

April 20 He always is in a very dreamy absent
mood, taciturn and morose. He
seldom speaks except in reply to
questions; is morbidly suspicious.
Writes letters that are not quite
coherent and are on a religious delusive
strain. He writes and reads during a
great part of the day. Bodily health fair

May 29 He is the same sullen reticent
absent mood, is not social and is
morbidly suspicious of every body.
Frequently writes letters complaining
of secret agencies, which he styles "low
organic powers", acting upon him; will
not explain what he means by "low organic
powers, but says we all know them
and are connected with them.

Appetite fair; sleeps well; tongue always slightly furred. Has carbonate powder occasionally. His neck was blistered without apparent benefit.

July 14 Continues to write in his letters about "low organic powers" war being against and annoying him. Is always in a morose reticent mood, seldom or never speaks unless merely to ordinary questions. Is morbidly suspicious of a number of parties in the Asylum believing they are connected with the imaginary agencies. He seems to hear voices which are quite imaginary.

Bodily health below par. He is unwilling to take medicine, and prefers studying books or sitting in a dreamy or preoccupied state of mind to going out to walk or exercise in or out of doors. Seems to sleep well.

Sept. 7 There has been no change whatever since last report. He connects the sending of medicine, with the "low organic powers" which still mislead him, sometimes in a way similar to electricity. Bodily health unchanged.

Oct. 16 He still talks & writes of some secret agency acting upon him. He seldom speaks to any one and sits pondering over his troubles all day. Is morbidly suspicious.

Bodily health fair.

Nov. 22 No change.

Dec. 22 In a letter to his brother he says, regarding what he experiences in the Asylum, That "the sensual movements of the feet and unnatural mental causation are deplorable." Also that his sleep is lost by what appears to be some mixture or another in the food." And he talks of his mental powers being purposely destroyed by parties in the Asylum.

Mathew Daniel Hon Inm. 1839.
Admitted 2d March 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Avondale Parish. Weaver, single and a Protestant.

Pain in his forehead & back of [illegible] and of four days duration. Cause probably sunstroke received in India while a Soldier.

The medical certificates state that he seemed frightened & elderly, complains of pain in his head, said that a great fear comes upon him every now & then of some third terrible about to happen to him and that at those times he loses all control of himself. His father, mother & sister stated that he attempted to jump out of a window and in the attempt broke some panes of glass. Threatened to strike his father with the poker.

On admission he is in a very desponding state of mind, says a fear comes upon him at times that he cannot account for; he speaks little, hangs his head and wishes to avoid everybody. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; constitution spare. He is affected with an eruption on the scalp like Favus.

April 21 He seems to have got over the melancholy and fear and was about to be dismissed when a relapse was observed yesterday; on several occasions he has been shaking his whole body in a peculiar manner and can give no reason for doing so although he admits that the shaking was quite under control. He is rather dull and taciturn.

He has been and is still employed on the grounds. Appetite good. Tongue always furred.

May 29 Is in a very dull desponding state, seldom speaks and is rather confused and expresses his ideas a hesitating rambling way. Says he cannot tell what the matter is but feels dull. Has frequent headaches and his tongue is always coated with a white fur. Says he does not sleep well. Appetite often very indifferent. Is taking the mixture & pills.

June 24 Continues dull taciturn and confused. His bowels are very sluggish, aperient medicine being required every other day. Has headache & sleeplessness.

Aug. 19 Is pretty well and working on the grounds.

Sept. 5 Was discharged cured.

William Thompson, Æ. 31.
Admitted 11th March 1874

Was admitted to day from Govan Parochial Asylum as a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish. He was occupied as a stocktaker, is a Presbyterian, is married and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity, which is not his first, is of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

While in Govan Parochial Asylum he is reported to have been excited, incoherent, also very restless and impulsive in his actions. Was suspected of being suicidal.

On admission he is quite tractable, seems quite unable to collect his thoughts so as express the simplest idea, will not speak or do anything whatever, hangs his head in a listless dejected manner and is very obstinate. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced.

April 21 Is in the same listless tractable state, seldom speaks and requires to be led and urged to his food or to do anything; is extremely stupid and obstinate; occasionally throws off his clothes and wishes to go out naked. Often he refuses his food and on one occasion he required to be fed by the stomach pump he having refused several meals. On taking Codliver oil & Parrish's Syrup.

Habits unclean.

May 29 Continues quite tractable, has a silly listless manner, seldom speaks; sits all day with his head drooping and the saliva running from his mouth. Has frequently required to be Thrashed with the stomach pump on account of his refusing food, says he does not require food. Has had three attacks of fever. Seems to sleep well. Health Stationary. Will not take his medicine.

July 14 Has improved considerably, but still has a silly confused manner and speaks little. Sometimes thinks he would get away sooner were he to refuse his food but he seldom misses a meal. Bodily health improved. Takes his medicine declaring that he has no need for any. Works a little about the gallery.

Sept 8 Was progressing favourably until a few days ago when he became more stupid dull and taciturn, has been inclined to refuse his food again declaring he can live without any.

William Weddell Ætat 45
Admitted 12th March 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Barony Parish. He is a Unionist, Single, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of about 2 months duration. Cause unknown. Has a brother who was for several years in the Asylum but was discharged cured.

The medical certificates state that he had a stupid unintelligible appearance - did not know why he had come here, stood shuffling - refused to answer questions. Also, he unknowingly tore and pitched his clothes into the fire. He could only at times walk with a shuffling. He said some departed friends left him thousands of pounds but that some parties are keeping it from him. He had communications with those parties that left the money through holes in the walls and roof. His sister stated that he has not been sleeping during two years and that he destroys his clothes, at times becomes very restless and violent, breaking dishes and attacking every one in the house.

On admission he has a very jealous appearance, is quite silly in his manner, actions and conversation, talks incoherently; memory almost gone and answers questions only after much thought and prolonged hesitation. Bodily health feeble, condition much reduced. He is both paralytic and choreic and cannot walk without assistance.

April 20. He is in the same jealous state. Has been quiet and orderly since admission. His memory is much impaired and he has great difficulty in expressing the simplest idea, talks incoherently, but speaks little. He seems to have got stronger on his legs being now able for to up out of bed, but the paralysis & chorea are well marked, his speech is much affected. Has a good appetite occupies his time in reading.

May 28. Continues in the same jealous state. He takes his food and sleeps well.

June 22. He is easily displeased and strikes readily when crossed by any one. He has often a book in his hand and seems to read with pleasure.

July 27. His mental and bodily condition are no change.

Aug. 20. In statu quo.

Sept. 8. Continues in a jealous state of mind.

George Dunne 61. M.
Admitted 14th March 1876.

Is a pauper from Barony Parish, a mason and unmarried, protestant.
This is his first attack and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he is disinclined to answer questions, is usually silent and dull; has the meaningless countenance of the insane. Also, that he presents the symptoms of mental disorder dependant upon a disease of the central arteries &c.
The warder of his ward (Bonhill Poorhouse) stated that he was dangerous to the other inmates as he causelessly strikes them and that he attempts the warder without any sensible cause.

April 23 On admission he labours under deep dementia arising from general paralysis. He is quite stupid and incoherent, memory almost gone replies in monosyllables and only to simple questions. His bodily health is very feeble, condition ordinary. The paralysis is at an advanced stage speech much affected, gait very unsteady and he is quite unfit to be out of bed.

May 28 Has been in bed since admission. He is often very restless tossing the bedclothes about and wishing to get out of bed; shows great aversion to those who go near him. He constantly grinding his teeth. Appetite good. Sleeps a good deal at irregular times.

June 17 He is quite demented and almost helpless, can scarcely walk without stumbling and consequently, is unable to be out of bed. He speaks very little and seldom more than "yes" or "no". He grinds his teeth very much and often is restless during night necessitating the administration of a chloral draught. Takes his food well.

July 1 His mind is gradually becoming feebler and he is frailer in body. He requires to be fed by the attendants. Is very unclean.

Had a shock a few days ago from which he never rallied and at 6 o'clock this morning he

Died.

John Lawley 68 34.
Admitted 16th March 1874.

He is a pauper from the Barony Parish of Gladegore, a seaman, married, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 10 days duration. Cause unknown. He says the medical can't diagnose what that thing over there voices in his head saying Lois eternally lost and is continually praying, and that God says he is lost. He is quite mad here at times. He next says that he tells her that the voices tell him to kill her.

On admission he has a confused manner, has delusions of hearing and his mind is quite absorbed in his own thoughts. He says he hears voices continually whispering in his ear all sort of things, that he is lost &c. Has a staring restless eye. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred; condition reduced. Has an anchylosed knee joint.

April 20 Has heard the voices in his ears since admission. Of late he becomes very restless, almost maniacal, frequently praying in accordance with his delusions, holds and eyes uplifted, resisting the attendants, striking wildly around him and at the windows. His mind is always preoccupied. He wishes to be dead and on several occasions has shown a strong suicidal tendency, requiring an attendant constantly by his side. To day he swallowed the buckle of his stock; while the attendant was taking the stock off he resisted & seized the buckle, wrenched it off and put it into his mouth before the attendant could prevent him. He often requires a purgent medicine and chloral draughts. Rec'd blistered.

May 23 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to day

Relieved.

William Richmond Æt. 43
Admitted 18th March 1874.

He is a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow: a labourer, married and a Protestant.

Has had more than one attack of insanity and was in 1848 a patient in the Asylum and in 1874 was in the City Parochial Asylum. Duration of present attack 2 weeks: cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he labours under numerous delusions. He became violent last night and assaulted his son in the belief that he was a dog. Also was restless & nervous, labouring under the delusion that all his neighbours are thieves and wish to injure him. His wife states that he is extremely irritable does not rest day or night.

On admission he has a confused irritable manner: has a rambling vague way of speaking. Says the accusation against him is not worthy, that his family would not allow him nor give him peace. Says the blacking he has was given to him by his son because he wished to be master of his own house. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

April 25 Has a very sullen look and peculiar manner: is impulsive and irritable, talks incoherently and has delusions. Several times he has been inclined to quarrel, is impatient of control, and has brought false accusation against the attendants. Is morbidly suspicious. To day before the Superintendent he was rather excited — had a bible open and covered it to his hand kerchief and in this way pretended to be praying his bounty. Appetite good: sleeps well: often requires to be attended to.

May 19 Is silly and confused in his manner, talks incoherently, and is delusive and morbidly irritable. He refers to passages in Scriptures as proof of his enmity and to substantiate the assertions he makes. He is very quarrelsome with his fellow patients and extremely vindictive. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well. Is employed occasionally about the house.

June 22. No particular change.

July 27 Has the same silly absurd manner, a rambling way of speaking and occasionally a little excited. Is dangerous and entertains

an ill-feeling towards his wife without reason. He is not quite so discontented and works more. He has a natural tendency to be bilious, his tongue being a little furred and aperient medicine is frequently required.

Aug. 18. Is conducting himself rather more quietly and shows less irritability. Bodily health fair. Is daily employed in some way.

Sept. 8. Continues in an improved state, but still shows considerable weakness of mind. Has a silly confused manner. Talks in a childish rambling way and is very suspicious and irritable. Bodily health good. Works indoors.

Oct. 16 Has been more excitable and irritable and demanding to get away. Says he could not agree with his wife and son because they would not leave him alone, and that he went to the minister and demanded a new marriage. Has a dangerous threatening manner. Is disinclined to work. [illegible]

William Graham Æt. 60
Admitted 25th March 1874

He is a pauper from Kirkmichael Parish, a widower; no occupation; a Presbyterian.

He had been apprehended by the Police wandering about

Aug? Age unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was delirious when in charge of the Police but he was aware of where he was. Was spoke incoherently; said he had knocked the heads off several people before he was taken into custody. Was found wandering about with a knife in his hand to the danger of people.

Sept On admission he is quite stupid restless and incoherent, can give little or no history of himself. Talks to himself in a wild, muttering way, and picks about his clothes as if he was seeking something. His memory is much impaired.

Bodily health feeble and is labouring under general paralysis, tongue furred and tremulous, gait very unsteady. Has a considerable scalp wound — says he received a blow from a man he was fighting with.

April 12 Is becoming more demented and stupid and his memory more impaired. He is very restless, talks to himself and is always busy about the clothes so imagining he is at war &c. Today he came in contact with the door & got a seat and in falling fractured the fifth rib on the right side — is put to bed. Has had chloral draughts at night since admission.

May 19 He is extremely stupid and restless rolls up his bed clothes and all articles he can get his hands upon to take home with him, sometimes fancies he is driving a horse, talks to imaginary people and cries out in response to imaginary voices. He is very incoherent and his memory is almost gone. The fractured rib seems to have united. He eats well. At night he is noisy and restless for several hours even under the administration of chloral draughts. He often vomits.

June 21 His mind is evidently getting more and more enfeebled, and his feebleness in body seems very unsteady on his feet. He is still confined to bed. He wears his bed clothes and is very uncleanly. Takes his food well.

July 17 Still confined to bed in a very

feeble state. When awake he is continually tossing and tossing the bed clothes about and murdering imaginary people. He takes his food well.

Aug. 19 He is much worse in every respect. He lies in bed quite helpless and unable to rise up as he used to do. He had a slight chock a few days ago. He takes little food and deglutition is much impaired.

Sept 1 To day at 7 a. m. he Died.

James Stewart Æt. 31
Admitted 28th March 1876

Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Roman Catholic, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown. Oct.

The medical certificate states that he is melancholy and confused in mind, and has a suicidal aspect. He states his soul is lost. Also is not certain whether he would kill himself or not. Has some premonitions or omens of death.

On admission he labours under melancholia, hangs his head in a dejected mood, will scarcely speak and only in a whisper. Apparently he would sit for hours gazing down at his feet, if left to himself. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, constipation troublesome.

April 25. Has been in a very dull melancholy state since admission. Sits all day in an apathetic mood, takes little interest about everything and seldom speaks. Has often to be pressed to his food. Will give no reason why he is so dull and sometimes gets rather agitated when pressed for a reply. Sleeps indifferently even with chloral draughts. Head blistered, and to have tonics and stimulants, Parish's syrup and cod liver oil.

May 17. Is generally in a dull apathetic melancholy mood, but sometimes his expression of countenance and manner are of a most miserable character and occasionally has become quite agitated and wringing his hands. Is very seldom heard to speak. Takes food unwillingly.

June 10. Believes he is lost and with out hope of salvation. Had a visit from a brother and was very miserable while with him, wringing his hands and talking of the dreadful doom that awaits him. Takes his food more willingly. Sleeps pretty well. His tongue is always a little furred and he requires aperients sometimes often. Is to be tried at work in the garden.

July 22. Is always in a dull despondent state, seldom speaks or moves off his seat and is quite indifferent about everything. He generally requires to be pressed by the attendants to take his food. Seems to sleep well. Works in the garden.

August 18. Continues in a despondent state

mood, seldom speaks and when indoors he sits moping and brooding over his misery. He still works in the garden. His bodily health has improved.

Oct. 1st — Was visited by his brother today who says that he presents dull reticient manner is natural to him, that when at home before his illness he would sit in a quiet mood and seldom speak; he thinks he is well. His bodily health is good and he is employed on the grounds daily.

James M. Gibbon Æ. 43
Admitted 28th March 1846.

Was admitted today from the Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer, married and a Protestant.

This is his fourth attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown. During former attacks he was in an asylum in Musselburgh and in Garnhill poor house Anglesea.

The medical certificates state that he has a downcast appearance, hurried rapid look about eyes. Labours under delusions as to existence of individuals. Also had a melancholic anxiety accompanied with a witheredness of expression and suspicion of some impending evil without cause. Was occasionally violent.

On admission he is in a dull confused mood, thinks something terrible is about to befall him and says he has no peace of mind. Does not state but that he may have committed great wrongs. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue deeply furred, constitution spare. Says he has great uneasiness in the heart — heart disease suspected.

April 17. Is not so dull and confused but still labours under some fear without cause. Is much troubled with palpitation and his pulse ranges sometimes as high as 100. R. Vr digitalis.

May 22. Is rather better mentally, not so dull, but is much depressed at times by the palpitation.

June 8. Appears to be well mentally. Palpitation easier and is allowing Jam to keep better.

" 13. Was discharged today Cured

William Boyd Nelson Æt. 38.
Admitted 31st March 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a weaver married and a protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause said to be unknown, but he has brothers at present in the Asylum, and a sister is said to have been insane.

The medical certificates state that he cannot sleep for people standing near him. Imaginary people follow him. Also said he was followed by men shouting Thief &c and could no further it longer. His wife stated that he attempted suicide by cutting his throat & cut his pair of scissors last night 27th March. He was at times very excited and imagined parties were in the house tormenting him.

On admission he is extremely depressed in mind, full of groundless fears and has many delusions. Says there are people continually whispering his thoughts and accusing him of crimes, that the voices are continually tormenting him night and day, and cannot sleep. Has a chain round his neck which he takes to wipe his with scissors in attempting to cut his own throat. Is very restless. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, face flushed and there is considerable vascular excitement about the head, condition ordinary.

April 17 Has been very miserable, restless, confused and sleepless. He is in great despair, thinks he is about to suffer for his sins, that voices are constantly whispering into his ears that he is to suffer death &c. Says he has no peace day or night in consequence of the voices tormenting him, that they are whispering his thoughts into his ears. He takes his food very well and has a fair amount of sleep under the influence of chloral. Head very hot and bowels constipated, also has frequent headaches; compound Jalap powders have been prescribed. Neck blistered.

May 2 Is much more composed and not so confused, but is still annoyed by the voices and says some machines are continually buzzing about his ears. He sleeps much better but has a small chest draught & night sweats. Appetite good.

May 11. Says he is much annoyed by the machines' whispering and ringing in his ears. At times he has headaches with heat of head and at these times he is more depressed. R. Blister to back of head and an occasional compound jalap powder; is also taking chlorides of ammonium.

June 21 There is no appearance of the slightest improvement mentally. His bodily health has improved.

July 22 He continues to possess the same delusions. Hears voices accusing him of all sort of crimes, telling him he is to be punished, and whispering his own thoughts. He is generally very depressed and suicidal. He sleeps well with a small chloral draught. Has a good appetite. He walks about the infirmary and occasionally in the garden.

Aug. 16 Says he would be quite well if the machines in his head would leave him alone. The voices trouble him day and night, he says; but he manages to sleep a great deal.

He is not so depressed in spirits and has a livelier expression of countenance. He is getting very full in body. Walks in the garden. Has aperient medicine often his bowels being sluggish.

Sept. 27 Continues delusive and suicidal. Says he is tortured night and day by the voices and would rather be out of the world at once. Appetite good; sleeps pretty well but always requires a chloral draught. Takes regular medicine.

Oct. 8. Says he wants the aerial oil & Kay's neurological instruments which torture him day & night taken away. He still requires aperient medicine every other day. Walks in the garden.

Robert Howell. Æt. 47
Admitted 5th April 1876.

Was admitted as a pauper from the Killarney Parish; is a baker, married and a protestant.

Has had several attacks of insanity and this is his second admission into this Asylum. Duration of existing attack a few days; cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was found at mid-day in bed entirely naked, said it was Monday and could not say why he was not at work. Said he has committed the unpardonable sin; that he is saved, & has, has no existence as life is not real and every thing is imagination. His wife stated that he is at times very excited, that he was going out at four o'clock in the morning naked and with a child in his arms; he said he was going to his work.

On admission he is much excited, talks incoherently, will not reply to questions but gesticulates in a wild manner shouting out about his soul &c. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue much furred; constitution spare.

May 2 During the first four days he was very restless and has been melancholy since, but his spirits are gradually reviving and he is now working in the bakery. Bodily health fair.

June 5 Was dismissed today
Cured

John Shields Æt. 25
Admitted 3rd April 1874.

Was admitted today as a Pauper from the Abby Parish of Glasgow.
He is a carpenter, single and a protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of four days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificate states that he has delusions, he says he was crucified, that he was interfered and is greatly excited and dangerous. Also that he was raving in a most excited manner about God and Spirits.
On admission he is much excited, talks incoherently, is very bagnacious and has a wild expression of countenance. Says people have conspired against him, that they are continually mocking him and molesting him, he says. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, face flushed and pupils dilated, condition spare.

May 19 Has been extremely restless, frightened, excited, sleepless and noisy. Says every body is against him that he can do nothing without interference not even take food. Last night he threw a chamber pot and smashed the clock in the infirmary — it is supposed that he aimed at the night attendant's head. He addicted to masturbation. Purgative medicine is often required. Sea shore draughts often during night. Head blistered.

June 2. Still very restless, incoherent noisy, destructive and dangerous. Threw a chamber-pot at the night attendant last night. Appetite good. Pupils still dilated.

July 13 Is always in an excitable restless state, cannot be approached by any one but he gets excited and commences to complain of being ill-used and of attempts being made to poison him. He is very nervous, his whole body shakes when his emotions are the least excited. He is incoherent and confused. Appetite indifferent, says he could live without food — if he chooses. Sleeps badly, even with chloral draughts. Tongue slightly furred, head generally hot, face flushed and pupils dilated. Head to be shaved and to have a saline purgative every other day. To take Bromide of potassium.

Augt. 18. Is free from restlessness and breaches no restrictions, but continues

rather confused and incoherent; is very
deaf and

William Shaw Æt 29.
Admitted 11th April 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Rutherglen Parish, is a Weaver married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 3 weeks duration: Cause unknown.

Was apprehended by the Police.

The medical certificates state that there was mental aberration; ideas vague and confused - cerebral excitement & Restlessness and a dreamy state - smiles and talks to himself &c.

Wife stated that he broke through the roof of his house, that she was in danger of her life through him &c.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania but not greatly excited although very restless incoherent and delusive; he is continually making strange signs and muttering incoherently calls those around him by names of his own fancy, mistakes the identity of others. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred: condition ordinary

May 18. Was improving but has relapsed into his former excited state &c. Sometimes he is very noisy laughs and talks incoherently but usually talks like a child alternately; destroys his clothing; threatens to kill who ever interferes with him. Sleeps badly unless under the influence of Chloral. Appetite good

June 22 Is more settled, but very confused incoherent, delusive and excitable. Fancies he is to be punished and that attempts to poison him are being made &c. sometimes very depressed and desponding at other times he is exuberant in spirits, talkative, laughing immoderately and gesticulating. He sleeps pretty well without Chloral Appetite good. Is cleanly

July 17 Is now so much settled that he can be trusted to work in the garden. He had his meals in the house

Aug. 18 Although has grown cheerful & he sometimes confused and incoherent, very silly in his manner, laughing without apparent cause, grimacing and gesticulating; and irritable. His bodily health has improved. Works regularly in the garden

Sept. 24 Has restless confused silly

manner, delights in mischief and is inclined to be destructive; generally he is incumberant & spiteful, talking and gesticulating continually, but sometimes he is depressed and irritable, weeping like a child and crying to get away; is incoherent. Bodily health good, and he works on the grounds.

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Is more settled and orderly in his conduct, but has the same silly, distressed manner and is continually asking when he is to get away. Worth well.

Joseph Wall Burrie . Æt. 23
Admitted 18th April 1876

Was admitted today as a pauper from Saxony Parish. Is a Clerk single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause supposed to be intemperance

The medical certificates state that he lies on the floor huddled up with the clothes, refuses to answer why he is lying there, gropes about with his hands. also talked to himself. His Landlady says that he would not lie in bed, was covered with vermin, would not keep himself clean.

On admission he is quite foolish talks in a silly incoherent way and his manner and whole demeanour is childish in the extreme. His bodily weakness is very great and he appears to be chronic; cannot stand without assistance; and has very much reduced.

May 26. Since admission he has been confined to bed in a helpless condition both his mental and bodily weakness being extreme.

He is much troubled with diarrhoea which is retaining his strength gradually, Dover's powder and other astringents have had little effect.

June 22 Still confined to bed in a very helpless state. He is quite foolish and he can scarcely raise himself in bed.

Is troubled with the diarrhoea a little still. Pupils still unequal & much dilated

July 24 The diarrhoea having stopped he is gaining strength in body and his mind is accordingly improving. He is now able to give some account of himself but says he recollects nothing for many weeks past.

Aug. 18 Has improved considerably, but great weakness of mind still exists. He is now out of bed and although rather shaky is able to take short walks on the grounds by himself. His pupils are still unequal and much dilated.

Sept. 26. Since last report he has been walking the grounds on parole

Was dismissed to day

Cured.

William Burd. Æt. 23.
Admitted 21st April 1874

Was admitted to day as a private patient from Glasgow. He is an ironmonger, single and a presbyterian.
This is his first attack of insanity and of about six months duration.
Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he has delusions. Imagines that his parents are putting poison into his food and otherwise ill using him. Also said that there are people around who are touching holes in the wall and trying to do him injury but that he could not see them. His mother states that he sometimes gets very excited and yesterday threw a tumbler at his brother as he imagines he is ill using him.
On admission he is very responding confused, incoherent and full of groundless fears, has delusions. such as that people have destroyed his body, that he has now no lungs and has no need to take food; says he is past recovery; he is morbidly suspicious. Bodily health feeble and condition much reduced.

May 26. Is much livelier and more coherent although at times he suddenly becomes depressed and will not speak. He has still delusions regarding his bodily state, that he is differently constituted from other people. He seems to sleep well; appetite good and his bodily condition has improved much. Works in the garden.

June 21 His mind is weak, he has a silly childish manner and talks in a rambling incoherent way. Is sometimes coherent & pleasant and very talkative, wandering about laughing and ridiculous; at other times he is quite depressed and will scarcely speak. Has still delusions regarding his body, declaring that he has no lungs, no brain or no bowels &c. He is rather indolent but sometimes is got to employ himself. Appetite fair. Sleeps well. Needs to be blistered.

July 17 Is seldomer so depressed and taciturn but otherwise there is no change mentally. His bodily health has improved. Works daily in the garden.

Aug. 18 Exhibits the same weakness of mind and is still delusive about his body and subject to excitement and depression of spirits although not so

marked as formerly; sometimes he will scarcely speak, at other times is talkative and wanders about laughing and gesticulating. He is strongly averse to take medicine. Works in the garden. He has gained about 7 lbs in weight since admission.

Sept. 26 Is very silly and subject to elevation and depression of spirits. Still talks in a suicidal manner, wishing he was dead and speaking of a dose of poison to put him out of the pain. Bodily health fair.

Oct. 17 Seems to be improving, but is still full of silly nonsence, and talks in an incoherent delusive manner. He is unwilling to do anything but to be hired as a clerk in the Office. Bodily health fair; Has constantly asking for pills and often when he does not require them.

Hugh Gault C.P. 11.
Admitted 22d April 1874.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a labourer, single, and a protestant.
This is not his first attack and he was in this asylum during one of his former attacks. He stated to be four days insane, cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he is very melancholy fancies he hears a voice telling him he will never die and says it is impossible he should die.
On admission he has a very desponding expression of countenance, hangs his head in a dejected manner, will not speak loud enough to be intelligible. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, condition reduced.

May 26 Has been in a confused melancholy state since admission, seldom speaks except occasionally in an excited manner he cries out that he is a "living man and cannot die" He is extremely obstinate, has to be led to every thing. Is very uncleanly. Often sleeps badly, unless under the influence of chloral.
Has refused food repeatedly.
Neck blistered.

June 19 At times he lies like a log in bed neither speaking nor moving, and on account of his refusing food the stomach pump has been several times used. At other times he is quite excited wants something to go about naked and crying out that he is a "living man and cannot die" He is often weak and dirty. Sleeps badly.

July 21 Is rather better has not been excited for some weeks and he now lies quietly in bed. Seldom speaks, but has a more intelligent expression of countenance. Is now taking a sufficiency of food. Sleeps well without a draught. His neck was blistered.

Aug.t 17 He is now in a dull desponding state, seldom speaks and is always observed with his head drooping; sometimes he only responds to questions with a smile. He eats and sleeps well, and is employed now in the garden.

Sept.r 26 Was discharged to day Cured.

James Rondby . Ref. 16
Admitted 23rd April 1874.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Combe near Kan. Is a coal-miner, single and a Rom. Cath.

Nothing of his insanity or its cause can be known.

The medical certificates state that he was labouring under certain delusions such as that he was born in Switzerland, also that he was the strongest man in existence. Also was incoherent. Police by whom he was apprehended state that his behaviour was frequently very violent and that he had attacked persons without any cause. Bodily health and condition good.

On admission he appears to be naturally deficient mentally; has a silly manner, talks incoherently and is impulsive. Says he belongs to every country but is not an Irishman nor Scotchman.

May 24 Occasionally he has been very violent in his language and strikes on the slightest provocation; threatens to knock the head off some of the men. Is very mischievous. Appetite & medicine is often required. and believing it to poison he threatens violence. Eldest well. Masturbation is suspected. R. Rom. Cath.

June 19 The principal features of his mental state, are; a silly vacuousness, morbid irritability and impulsiveness, violent unconquerable passion, delighting in swearing and fighting; occasionally is excited and noisy incoherent, at these periods he is extremely dangerous, a little thing crosses him and he will groan and threaten to kill the biggest man in the gallery. Bodily health good. Is unfit for and does employment. Neck blistered.

July 21 Is of the same weak facile impulsive nature, and occasionally is excited and noisy.

Aug. 17 No change.

Sept 24 There is less display of irritability and impulsiveness and he has not been excited for some time – his mind however is still very weak and he talks in an incoherent silly way. He is employed much in doors and occasionally out of doors. Bodily health good.

Oct. 9 No change mentally. Bodily health good. Is daily at work on the grounds.

Matthew Smith. Æt. 52.
Admitted 29th April 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a painter, married and a protestant
History of his insanity unknown.
Cause supposed to be epilepsy.
The medical certificates state that he had been seized, while in his manner tried to run out of the ward (City Poorhouse) with nothing but his shirt on, talked incoherently. Also was at times unable to give any account of himself.
On admission he is very restless, confused and incoherent, has an extremely silly manner and his memory is greatly impaired. Has no definite delusions but his language is almost unintelligible and he is very loquacious. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, condition reduced.

May 21 Has improved, is not so stupid and incoherent, but is very silly in his manner and his memory is extremely defective. Has had no epileptic seizures since admission. Bodily health fair. Assists in cleaning the galleries.

June 17. He is still improving. conducts himself very quietly, but is rather absent and expresses his ideas in a confused way. Bodily health good; no seizures. Sleeps well, and works willingly about the galleries.

" 24 Was dismissed to day
Cured

David Brackenridge
(From page 30)

David Husband

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Sept 18. At this date patients mental character is much of the same stamp. He is always very silly and confused in his manner, incoherent delusions and morbidly irritable; a bully to some, his anger and often he gets quite excited without provocation; he fancies that several parties are trying to poison him and constantly speaking against him, threatens to stab and kill them although he should be hanged for it. He often quarrels, strikes readily and is very dangerous. Frequently he is noisy during nights, swearing and railing against his imaginary enemies. Has a large appetite. At times so composed as to be able for employment in the garden.

1873 Jany 16 Since last report there has been no apparent change either in his mental or bodily state. Bowels large, water large. He is often delirious and requiring purgative medicine.

June 19 Has been laid up on bed with a bad delirious attack for several weeks and has been much reduced by it. He is very quiet and orderly just now.

Nov. 22 Is as violent and irritable as ever. Imagines people are giving him poison &c and threatens to kill them in revenge. Sometimes he is excited for several hours swearing and threatening at the pitch of his voice, declaring he will murder the keepers who put out his eye and are now giving him poison. At night he occasionally disturbs the whole dormitory by his swearing and vociferating. Has a purgative medicine very often. Works in the garden when the humours &c.

1874 April 11 Is very silly, incoherent, delusions and dreadfully irritable and dangerous particularly to the medical officers declaring that they are making experiments on his body. Has still a tendency to biliousness and frequently requires purgatives medicine. At some times very noisy at night. Appetite large.

Augt 19 In statu quo.

