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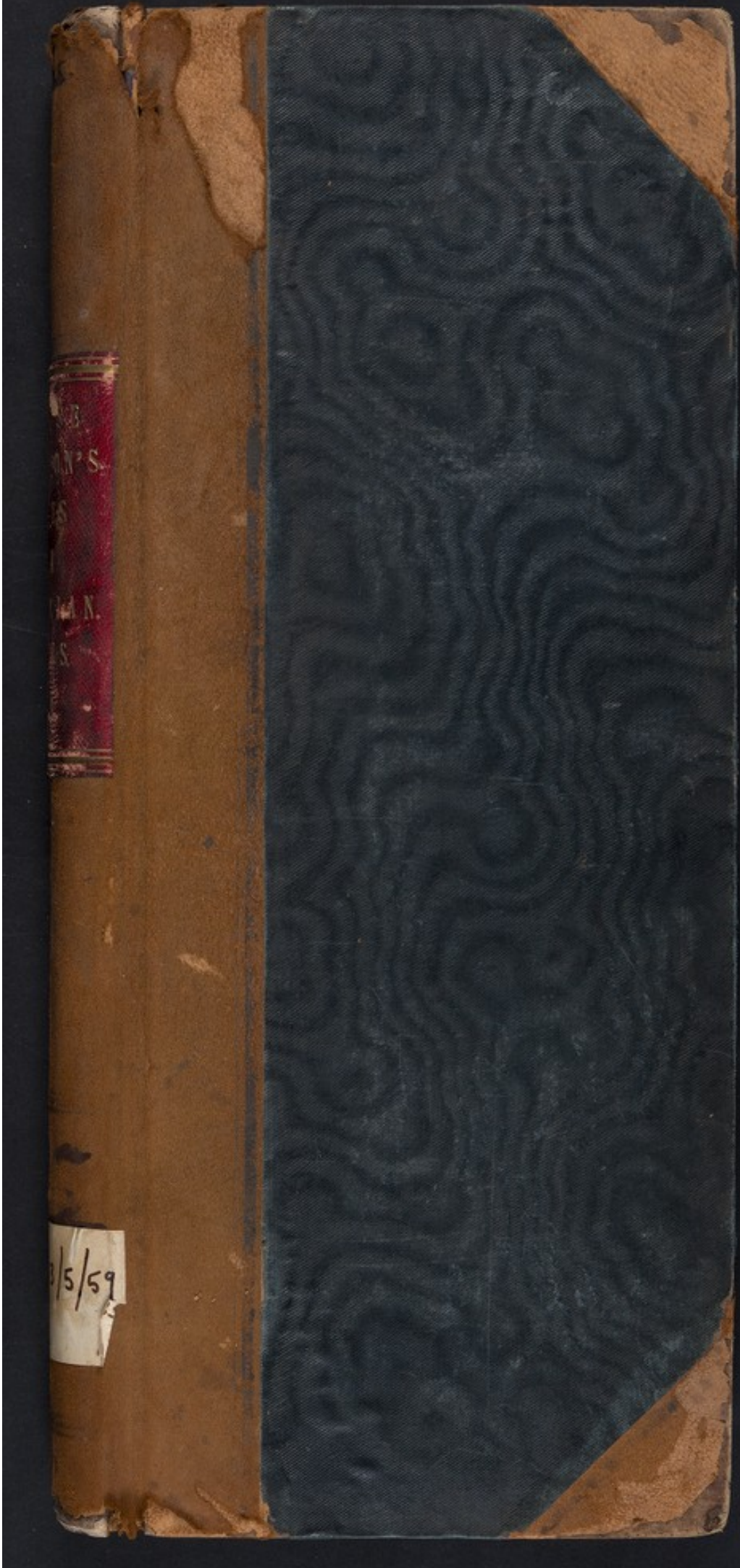

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John McClure Æt 59
Admitted 23. March 1869.

1869
March 23 Was admitted into the Asylum today from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He was a Labourer, is married, and a Protestant.
He is stated to have had more than one attack of insanity. The present attack is of a few days duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he had a desponding haggard look. Said that he was tormented by devils who kept him from sleeping last night, and that he was afraid of hell. said they were continually pulling out the hair and otherwise annoying him. Was in Barnhill Asylum on a previous occasion.
On admission he has an absent look, and he is confused and very delusive about devils annoying him. says he never saw them but often felt them. he has a sore leg and is not sure but that the devils were the cause of it.
Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, condition ordinary. He has some large ulcers upon his right leg.

April 2 Has got quite up the delusions about devils, but continues rather confused and absent. Bodily health improving. The ulcers on the leg are looking healthy.

" 21. Seems to be convalescent. Ulcers on legs better, and he is in a good state of health.

May 8. Was dismissed
Cured.

Readmitted 26th May 1869.

" 26 Prior to admission he had stated that he could not sleep because devils had power over him and told him that he was going to hell. also that they got him to destroy his wife and himself. Attempted to kill himself with a razor and on another occasion cut his throat.

June 10. Since admission he has been dull, reserved and distressed. says he sleeps little for "spirits" troubling him during the night. His tongue was much furred, but is now much cleaner. Has had repeated alterative doses of rhubarb and ipecacuanha. appetite fair.

July 24 Still uneasy in mind and dull. complains of headache. R. Rhei Co 3ss

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James Freelpnd Æt. 40
admitted 25th March 1869

1869

March 25 Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Belfast Parish. He is a Weaver, married, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is believed to be the first and of [illegible] days duration — cause supposed to be religious excitement.

Prior to admission he was very excitable, talked incoherently upon religious subjects. Had assaulted several men who had been working with him.

On admission he is much excited, violent, incoherent, noisy and delusive — when asked a question he says his Father (meaning God) will answer for him.

Bodily health indifferent — tongue slightly furred and breath offensive

April 6 Continues rather restless and is always gesticulating; talks incoherently and is very difficult, on several occasions he has treacherously set upon the Attendants. Is often noisy at night, appetite good, bowels regular, tongue cleaner — he has had some doses of ipecac.

" 27 Better mentally — speaks little but coherently when he does. is sometimes rather absent, his mind apparently is generally preoccupied. Bodily health good. Has been entering into the games.

May 21 Is more settled and coherent and speaking more freely — but is very suspicious, has a wild expression of countenance and answers questions abruptly — his mind is always preoccupied and sits a good deal in an abstracted state of mind with out taking notice of what is going on around. Appetite good, sleeps well — Had his head blistered a few days ago.

June 13. Appears to be near convalescent, only very silly in his manner. Works well. Bodily health good.

July 3 Was dismissed
Cured.

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George M. Endge. Æt. 27
Admitted 25th March 1869.

1869

March 25. Was brought to the Asylum today from the Lunacy Wards of Barnhill Poorhouse, and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Hamilton Parish –
He was occupied as a Draper's assistant; is married, and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity and of three months duration – cause supposed to have been intemperance. Is subject to epilepsy.
Prior to admission he had been maniacally excited.
On admission he is much excited, noisy, loquacious, incoherent, and delusive – says he is Earl of Glasgow – can speak every language of the world – has immense wealth – and is the most learned man in existence. Bodily health midifferent – tongue coated with a yellow ish fur; condition spare. July

April 5. Is in the same restless, noisy and delusive state: says he is "King", possessed of great wealth, and declares he is God. He is very incoherent, destructive, dirty in habits, and constantly picking the pockets of others. He appears to labour under incipient general paralysis. Is often sleepless and noisy at night even with opiates; appetite good; tongue cleaner – Has had repeated doses of ipecac. & rhubarb. Sept

" 21. Always more or less excited state, often noisy and quarrelling – talks incoherently and is full of delusions – declares he is the richest man in the world, the most learned man and can talk many languages; says he is "King" George the V. &c. – this manner is very defective – is constantly creating, and destroying things. Has a ravenous appetite – bowels regular – habits dirty often working himself – is frequently sleepless. Has ipecacuanha powder once and again. Oct –

May 25 Is not so troublesome and quarrelsome nor so destructive – but has the same delusions and is still restless and excitable to the extreme – often is very noisy. Habits cleanlier – often sleepless and noisy. Has distinct symptoms of incipient general paralysis. Dec.

June 21. Is full of delusions, often noisy 1870 Jan.

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quarrelsome and very irritable.
Takes his food well generally sleeps well.

July 24 Still delusive irritable and quarrelsome. Is constantly talking nonsence about being capable of conversing in many languages, being a poet of renown &c. Is fond of stealing. Habits cleanly. Bodily health poor, considering his paralytic state which exhibits itself in a stuttering speech and awkward unsteady gait. Sleeps well.

Sept. 11 No change. Has the same delusions and becomes threatening and abusive when his imaginary qualities and greatness is called in question.

Oct. 20 Is much in the same state mentally. Does not annoy his fellow patients so much by talking &c. Bodily health unchanged. Has not confidence in his locomotive power and when standing steadies himself against the wall.

Dec. 16 Was removed to Hamilton Poorhouse today

Relieved.

Readmitted 14th March 1870.

Patient has been in Hamilton Poorhouse since he left the asylum. He is now in a state of deep dementia — has a vacant expression of countenance, and is quite stupid and unfit to realize what is said to him. He is in a very feeble state of bodily health and much reduced in body. The general paralysis has increased considerably since he left the asylum.

1870
Jan.y 22 Has been confined to bed since admission in a helpless state of dementia from general paralysis. Only occasionally he attempts to speak. Is often wet — cannot move out of bed — takes his food in a moderate way.

Feb.y 11 Is in the same helpless state Wets his bed often — is taking tinct. of cantharides. Takes food sparingly.

April 4 Is much worse and he is taking little nourishment.

" 17 At 2.15 P.M. To-day he

Died.

Robert Watson Aet 25
Admitted 30th March 1869

1869

March 30. Was admitted into the Asylum today from the Parish of Bothwell. He was a Coal miner; is married and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity and of six days duration; cause unknown. Lives in Bothwell Asylum during first attack.

Prior to admission he talked incoherent nonsense, rambled in speech and his countenance presented a wild aspect. Was excited and rather violent.

On admission he is restless, constantly gesticulating and talks incoherently; is constantly muttering to himself and stares about him vacantly. Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred.

April 7. Is in the same restless and confused state, but does not gesticulate so much; is still incoherent. Bowels obstinate; tongue a little cleaner; appetite good; sometimes sleeps badly, and noisy at night at times.

" 21 Is more settled, and more coherent but hesitates much in answering question and is rambling in his statements — is confused in his ideas, and very silly. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

May 25 Is tidy, clean and confused, exhibits considerable weakness of mind and loss of memory — can give little account of his previous history and is rambling in his statements.

Bodily health good. Still at work on the grounds.

June 21. Appears to be nearly well — only is rather confused and silly. Bodily health good.

July 31. Was dismissed Cured.

1869 James Duff admitted 31st March 1869. No. 2

March 31 Was admitted into the Asylum today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Brass Printer, is single, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in an excited state and had a wild look. Was restless and excitable. He stated that he was going to get £20,000 off Barrowfield Company, that he would be a gentleman by the 7th day of April. Talked about not getting to his lawyer. His Stepmother stated that he threatened violence; would not work and was continually excited about a supposed 'Law Case'.

On admission he is restless and irritable, and very delusive — says he has a law case going on for damages amounting to £20,000 he expects from the Barrowfield company for making him insane; and that he often went to the work to see his lawyer, but they would not let him see him.

Bodily health rather indifferent — tongue slightly furred and eyes suffused

April 4 Continues rather restless — is confused and delusive — declares he is entitled to £20,000 and is constantly asking to see his lawyer to see after his case — his statements are vague — often cries like a child and says he is dying. Tongue still furred has had Rhubarb powders, is taking a Tonic & Cod-liver oil — appetite fair. Is troubled with headaches. Admits having been addicted to masturbation — is taking Potass. Bromi.

May 4 No particular change — is confused and rambling in his statements, childish and delusive — wants away to look after his case and the £20,000 — says he is dying. Appetite fair — tongue slightly furred — is sometimes sleepless. His head has been shaved. Cod oil continued.

June 11. Very silly, childish and deluded — Says he had the finest head in the world, but it is being all knocked wrong by his detention here. Bodily health fair; but

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is much troubled by headaches and his tongue is always coated with a whitish fury. Is suspected of masturbation. R. Potass. Brom. in ℈ss doses thrice daily as before.

July 24. Is very irritable and delusive — believes himself a man of means and position and is readily offended and incited to strike if the morbid vanity is not gratified by agreeing to his statements. Is quite indolent and declares he never required to work. Appetite fair — sleeps well.

Sept. 11. Irritable indolent and delusive — is prone to strike. His head has been blistered.

Oct. 20. No particular change. Is believed to be addicted to masturbation.

Nov. 29. Has the same delusions; is very indolent, irritable and silly; at present he is reticent and seldom speaks. Bodily health fair.

1870
Jan. 14. No change.

Feb. 28. Is sullen and stubborn. Says he never required to work. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

March 11. In much the same state.

May 19. The same sullen stubborn state predominates — often he will not speak — is morbidly irritable — mutters to himself. He will not work. Bodily health good.

August 30. Is not quite so morose and irritable but continues confused childish and delusive. Says he is annoyed by nice speaking to him regarding into his mouth and about him; mutters to himself. He now works a little at times about the galleries. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 24. Is confused incoherent and delusive disinclined to work and indifferent about everything — wanders about muttering to himself, occasionally gesticulating and laughing silly. Has still dangerous. Bodily health fair. Masturbation still suspected.

1871
Feb. 23. No change.

May 26. Is more demented in his appearance and manner; is incoherent but seldom speaks; chews stones, rags, and other things he picks up in the court; is very indolent and will do nothing. Appetite pretty good; appears to sleep well. Has an epileptic fit occasionally.

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Peter Jennoy

admitted 9th April 1869.

1869

April 9 Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Barony Parish Glasgow. The Police Authorities had apprehended him.

He is a Shoemaker, unmarried, and a Protestant.

The attack of insanity is known to be at least the third, and of two days duration – cause unknown.

Was in Gartnavel Asylum, and in an asylum in Washington.

Prior to admission he appeared excited, wild and outrageous ready to do any thing violent, noisy, talkative and incoherent. While in Prison, the turnkey said that he held the whole place in an uproar – very noisy and ready to smash every thing about him.

On admission he has a wild expression of countenance; is excited, talks incoherently and only in monosyllables, his language being almost unintelligible. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 21 Since admission he has been very quiet. Still talks in monosyllables and his language continues unintelligible. Appetite fair, sleeps well.

May 10 No change – continues quiet but has the same wild expression of countenance and incoherent language. Bodily health fair.

" 22 Was removed to Edinburgh Asylum to-day and discharged Recovered.

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John Thomson, Admitted 19th April 1869. Pt 22

1869 April 19. Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. Male Labourer, is single, and a Rom. Cath.

This attack of insanity is of a few days duration, and the first—

Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very delusive—said he had been called by God to preach to Sinners. and gave the world that God and the virgin Mary, and red-haired witches visited him every night.

His mother & brothers state that he attempted to cut his throat, and so jump out at the window.

On admission he is confused and dull—says he feels unwell, is troubled with headaches, and his spirits are broken.

Bodily health indifferent, Tongue furred pupils large.

May 20. Gradually improved, got cheerful and seemed almost well, but to-day he is much excited, incoherent. stupid and noisy. He is suspected of masturbation— Tongue furred P. Rhei xx ℥ Ipecac ℥ss ℥ss.

Takes his food well— has seldom been sleepless at night.

June 11. Is generally in a languid dull, confused state & disinclined to do anything whatever and avoids being spoken to; but at times he becomes rather excited, crying on God and uttering incoherent ejaculations— often sheds tears without cause. Has been inclined to refuse his food. Sometimes is very restless at night. Repeats aperient medicine occasionally.

July 24 Is in a very dull stubborn state at present, often much excited. dirty in habits and has been refusing his food so much that the stomach pump has been resorted to on several occasions. Often sleeps badly at night. Is much addicted to masturbation. His neck has been blistered.

August 27. Is in a demanded state at present— very stupid, stubborn incoherent, often restless, dirty in habits, requiring to be fed by attendants and every thing else done for him. Often requires aperient medicine

Sept 27 29. Appears to be in a confirmed state of dementia— mutters incoherent nonsense to himself. Is weaker in body.

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1869 Robert Storie Admitted 21st April 1869

April 21 Was admitted into the Asylum to-day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. He had been apprehended on the banks of the Canal near Glasgow, with his clothes off and preparing to drown himself.

On admission he is very restless stupid and delusive – talks in an incoherent manner about electricity annoying him – says he was assistant to the professor of Humanity in Glasgow and believes himself a man of great power and wealth. can give little account of himself – thinks he is in London – does not know the year, or day of the week. His memory is very much impaired and he is very silly in manner. Bodily health very indifferent, and he appears to be labouring under general paralysis.

May 11 Since admission he has been in a confused listless state, and apparently is in a state of confirmed dementia. He is very forgetful, talks in a disconnected manner and has a difficulty in expressing his ideas. His bodily health has improved – has a fair appetite. Reads a little, and can play at bowls.

June 11 Has had some epileptic seizures since last report which left him quite stupified and exhausted for some days. Has the same demented appearance. His memory is very defective and he has great difficulty in expressing his ideas. Appetite fair – Bowels have a tendency to become costive, an aperient being required occasionally.

July 24 Continues demented. Is dull and confused; talks incoherently. Still labours under epilepsy and incipient general paralysis. Takes his food well. Sleeps well.

Sept. 11 No particular change. Has seizures on an average every six weeks and for some days after them is quite exhausted and some-conscious.

Oct. 16. For some days he has been in bed in a very restless confused state, and quite exhausted from it – also unable to take food. He is nearly better to-day.

Dec. 4. His mind is of the same demented character; is silly in his manner, confused and incoherent. Has had fits as usual – Bodily health is otherways fair.

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Joseph Fyffe Pt 46.
Admitted 24th April.

1869

April 24 Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow. Was a dealer, is married, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he refused to speak; had a wild absent expression of countenance; would suddenly strip off his clothes.

On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance – will not speak but smiles when spoken to or replies to question with a shake of his head.

Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred and dry; condition reduced – He has a number of slight discolorations on his body, and pressure over the ribs of left side elicits much pain.

May 5 Has been very restless since admission, not keeping his bed and tossing the blankets about him – speaks more but is very incoherent and deluisive, calls every one his brethren and accordingly gives them wrong christian names. Often sleeps badly – has taken his food badly but his appetite is improving – tongue a little cleaner and moister. Has has rhubarb & powders.

" 24 Since last date he has gradually improved – has no delusions, conducts himself well, and is quite coherent, only, he has a childish manner and seems rather absent. Bodily health much better – tongue clean & moist; appetite & sleep good. Sleeps well. Jumps and goes about.

June 19 Is not so well, rather more confused and has delusions regarding his wife – says it was she who knocked him down in his mind, if he was wrong at all which he does not believe – is very suspicious of her and will not eat anything she brings to him on her visits being afraid of poison or some evil design. Bodily health good.

July 24 Will not receive his wife in a friendly way and declares she has ruined him.

August 27 Has still delusions about his wife – looks upon her as his enemy and is still suspicious about the little things she brings to him on her visits. Bodily health good.

Sept 25 No change.

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Oct.	20	Will not become reconciled to his wife who is anxious to get him home but is afraid of him. Having consented readily to receive some of his own church people his wife asked some of them to visit him, their influence has had no effect in reconciling him to his wife. Bodily health good.
Nov.	29	Is still suspicious of his wife - denies that he ever required to be here.
Dec.	29	Is demanding of his wife a promise to confirm to all his wishes — says that she was the cause of his illness which he admits now, that she ruined him, and treated him wrongfully. Bodily health fair.
1870 Jan.	22	When explaining his reason for his conduct towards his wife. The cause of his illness &c, he becomes rather disconnected in his language and his countenance alters very much evidently suppressing the bitter feeling he has towards her. No change.
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March	12	Has the same antipathy towards his wife, is morbidly suspicious and when spoken to about his illness, wife &c. he uses an obscure rather disconnected language. Bodily health.
April	1	Was removed to Montrose Asylum to-day and discharged Relieved.

Alexander Thomson Æt. 28.
Admitted 6th May, 1869.

1869

May 5. Was admitted to-day as a Private patient, from Coatbridge. He was a Shoeman; is married, and a Roman Catholic. This is the first attack of insanity, and of about six weeks duration – cause supposed to be disappointment about money and attending revival meetings. Prior to admission he insists that he was not the A. Thomson that was – that he is to be destroyed immediately – had loss of memory – talked incoherently. His wife stated that he has been melancholy for some time back and refused his food.

On admission he is dull and confused, will scarcely speak and is incoherent. Stares vacantly before him; has delusions believing that his body does not belong to him, that he is changed altogether. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, condition ordinary.

" 21. Has been all the same dull, confused state since admission; has an impaired memory, stares vacantly when spoken to and will not speak often; is incoherent and delusive – believing he is to be destroyed. Often will not take his food – tongue still furred. He has had a number of rhubarb powders and his head blistered. Sleeps well.

June 19. Continues dull, languid, confused and incoherent – he appears to be demented. Is generally very restless. Is unwilling to take food. His neck has been blistered. Tongue furred – has often alterative doses of rhubarb. Sleeps badly.

July 24. Has the same demented appearance – is very stupid, incoherent and restless – is extremely stubborn. Is often unwilling to take his food yet. Bowels generally costive. Sleeps badly – Tongue furred.

August 27. Is much in the same state. Is believed to be very suicidal having expressed a wish to be killed. Owing to his refusing his food the pump has been used on several occasions. Is often restless at night. Is inclined to be dirty in his habits.

Sept. 29. No change. Takes his food better. Head blistered.

Aug. 20. He is the same state of dementia – stupid, incoherent, very objectionable and languid. Has often to be forced by the attendant with his food. Is still suicidal. Is occasionally restless at night. Aperient medicine is often required.

Nov. 29. Appears to be quite demented, will not speak. Has a silly absent expression, will stand in one position for hours and stubbornly resists being moved by any one. Often refuses his food – is inclined to be destructive, and uncleanly in his habits. Occasionally is restless at night.

Dec. 29. 1870 No change. He very seldom utters a word.

Jany. 22. Still stupid, restless, and very stubborn, he looks absently before him and seldom speaks. The attendants have great difficulty in getting him to take his food.

Feby 11 No change. He occasionally requires aperient medicine. Is taking a tonic and cod-liver oil. Bodily condition good. He is in the habit of allowing the saliva to collect and flow out of his mouth when unable to retain it. Tongue coated with whitish fur.

March 12. Is in a very stubborn stupid state at present, never speaks. Has become very dirty in his habits. Still a difficulty in getting him to take his food. Sleeps badly often.

May 9 Continues in a stubborn confused state, and has been confined to bed for some days in order that he may be more closely attended to – lately he has been subject to sudden and violent paroxysms of excitement, often pitching himself violently upon the floor and trying to injure himself by striking his face with his fists. He has a swelling upon his head containing fluid. Syrup of chloral is being given with great benefit. During his restless fits food, the pump has been used several times.

July 22 Is very often excited and noisy, will not speak when spoken to and keeps his eyes shut. Still attempts to injure himself. Habits uncleanly. Pump used very often.

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William Forrest Æt. 60

1869 Admitted 5th May 1869 1869

May 5 Was admitted to-day as a private patient from Bothwell. Is a labourer, married, and an adherent of Church of Scotland.

This is the second attack of insanity, and of about twelve months duration. He was in mind of the daytime during first attack. Cause predisposition from previous attack, and religion is thought to have something to do with it.

Prior to admission he was morose - said his soul was lost and that he must destroy himself - stated that he was intending to take his own life. Had been prevented committing suicide.

On admission he is very despondent, has lost all hope and is in utter despair for the safety of his soul. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, condition spare.

May

" 19 Has gradually got livelier, but is still very quiet and rather dull, reads his bible constantly. Thinks himself that he is better. Tongue still furred - has had rhubarb powders and is taking one every morning at present - appetite fair.

June

June 21 Was dismissed to-day Cured

Archibald Howiath Æt 26
Admitted 15th May 1869.

1869		
May	15	Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Govan Parish. Was a Fishherman, and is married. Nothing of the history of this attack is known. Prior to admission he was depressed and laboured under great mental despondency. Had narrowly escaped self-destruction by cutting his own throat. On admission he is very despondent – has given himself up to despair and says he is much troubled in mind – talks coherently – mind preoccupied. Bodily health feeble, condition spare. Has two recent self inflicted wounds on his throat of about one inch in length.
"	22	Still troubled in mind with bad thoughts; has a despairing look – mind always preoccupied – speaks little and lies almost motionless in bed. Tongue furred – is taking rhubarb powders. Wounds on neck healed.
June	17	Was dismissed Cured.

James Kirk Ad. 21
Admitted 19th May 1869

1869
May 19 Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. Was occupied as an apprentice Mason; is unmarried, and a Protestant. Dec.

Has had more than one attack of insanity but was never under restraint before; present attack of 20 months duration; cause supposed to be a fall when a child. Is subject to epilepsy.

Prior to admission he looked stupid - gave wrong answers to almost all questions - talked incoherently. His mother stated that he sometimes got noisy and outrageous - left home a few days ago and was found lying in a ditch in a wearied exhausted state. 1870 Jan 7 Feb 7

On admission is very confused, and has a defective memory - talks incoherently and is delusive - says he is in Heaven. Bodily health indifferent; tongue furred; condition spare. March

" 24 Had two epileptic seizures yesterday of an ordinary character. May

He displays great weakness of mind and loss of memory - still says he is in Heaven, and talks in an incoherent way.

June 19. Declares he is married, but his mother is sure he is not, talks delusively otherwise and is incoherent. His mind and memory are much impaired. Is always discontented. Appetite good. Bowels occasionally costive. Sleeps well Sept.

July 24. His mind is of a demented character. He is silly in manner talks in a childish incoherent way; is very irritable and quarrelsome. The fits continue severe and frequent. Has the bromide potassii Dec.

Sept. 7. For a number of days past he has been labouring under great excitement consequent upon fits and so violent and dangerous as to require to be secluded - on several occasions he would attack the attendants & the moment his door was opened believing they had come to kill him. Is very quiet to-day. 1871 March

Dec. 20 Is in the same gloomy state. Talks incoherently - is very silly, extremely irritable and disconsolate. The fits are unchanged in character and frequency

Nov. 29. No change

Dec^r 29. Is in the same silly flatuous state. He says he is fit for his work, that the fits have left him — he never appears to be aware of the occurrence of the fits, frequently he is maniacally excited after them and is then very dangerous. Has a good appetite, and his bodily health is good considering the disease he labours under. He has had the bromide of potassium without apparent benefit.

1870
Jan^y 22. No particular change.

Feb^y 11 He has not been excited for a number of weeks altho' he seizures are unchanged in frequency, but he continues very silly, discontented and irritable.

March 12. Has been less irritable and not so much affected by the fits during the last month. Bodily Health unchanged.

May 9 Has still violent paroxysms of excitement on the accession of the fits, but they appear to be shorter and the interval between is longer. At all times he is morbidly irritable quarrelsome and dangerous. Has always a good appetite and the appearance of perfect health except when excited by the fits and excitement.

Sept^r 6 There is little change. He is violent and dangerous during the excitement which precedes the accession of the fits, strives to injure all near him believing they are his enemies and going to kill him. He occasionally requires purgative medicine.

Dec^r 12. Mental state unchanged. About once in three weeks he gets excited very violent and dangerous noisy, destructive and melancholy; he has generally a number of paroxysms of fits during these paroxysms; during the interval between the paroxysms he is very silly, rambles in conversation and is dreadfully irritable.

1871
March 10. His bodily condition is very good.

The paroxysms of excitement and the seizures are as frequent and severe as before. During the paroxysms of excitement he is extremely dangerous, and general has the delusion that all around him wish to kill him and sees objects animals &c moving about his room, also is sleepless and takes his food sparingly.

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James Caldwell Æt. 54.
Admitted 21st May 1869.

1869

May 20. Was admitted to-day from the Parish of Walton. Is Widowed, a United Presbyterian, and was engaged as a Cooper.

He has been several times in the Asylum — present attack of ten days duration — cause previous exposure from previous attacks.

Prior to admission he was restless, had a wild eye, talked in an excited manner and imagined himself in communication with the Devil. Housekeeper stated that he became excited and threatened violence when his ideas were opposed, wandered about during night, could not sleep and talked incoherently.

On admission he is much excited, very loquacious and incoherent, irritable and threatening, and painfully obscene and blasphemous in his language. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; constitution spare. P. R. Rec. 77.

June 19. Is rather quieter, but still loquacious incoherent and very obscene in language. Is constantly in quarrels and rejoices in mischief. Is destructive and dirty in habits. Often requires purgative medicine. Sleeps badly generally — opiates have little effect. Head blistered.

July 24 Is not so restless and troublesome, but still very loquacious and incoherent and obscene. Sleeps better. Appetite good.

August 24 Appears to be convalescent is rather talkative and restless yet and delights in preaching the Bible to the others. Bodily health good.

Sept. 29 Is very quiet, orderly and quite coherent; but rather dull. Has been at work for some days.

Oct. 20. Still rather dull. Works well. Bodily health good.

Nov. 29 Appears to be quite convalescent. Works well.

Jan. 1870 3 Was discharged to-day Cured.

Readmitted.

Edward M'Dade Æt. 30
Admitted 26th May 1869

1869
May 26 Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He single, a labourer, and is Rom. Cath.

Has had more than one attack of insanity, the present one is of five days duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under delusions about his friends having plotted against his life – was highly excitable and could give no rational account of himself.

On admission he is confused and incoherent, very talkative and restless – has no control over his actions. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred – complains of headache. Constitution spare.

June 19. Since admission he has been much excited, making much noise with his incoherent ejaculations, annoying every body and quite unable to control his actions. Is very dangerous – Seldom sleeps and generally keeps others from sleeping by knocking on his door singing &c. Appetite good. Purgative medicine is often required.

July 24 He excitement continues but with declined remissions, at times being pretty quiet; generally however he is boisterous violent noisy and quarrelsome he delights in mischief and fighting. Is very often noisy at night even until 2 o'clock.

August 27 Is generally in an excited state, very noisy, irritable and quarrelsome, and destructive – a very incoherent. Sleeps badly Appetite good. Bowels regular

Sept. 29. Is not quite so excitable and noisy, but still incoherent, and inclined to annoy others, destroy and steal whatever he can lay hands upon. Is very often noisy at night. His head was blistered some days ago.

Oct. 20 Is much quieter, more cohe and and not near so troublesome but still gesticulates a great deal and is very loquacious. Sleeps well. Bodily health fair

Nov. 29. Is greatly better, and has commenced to work.

Dec. 31. Was dismissed to-day Cured.

John Stevenston Pt. 33.
Admitted 26th May 1869.

1869
May 26 Was admitted to-day from Old Aron Island Parish. Is an engineer married and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration — cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was very excited looking, talked incoherently about a man who was come to murder him and who had murdered sixteen persons already. His wife said that he tried to stab himself — at times got very violent, and would injure any one.
On admission he is restless, incoherent, confused and full of groundless fears — says that the Fenians killed eighteen men last night in his district, that they were butchering all the children, and that no one was safe — so much distressed. Bodily health very feeble, tongue furred and dry — is much reduced in body.
" 31. Is collected and coherent to-day — can tell of nothing that has occurred during the last few days has no recollection of coming here and no idea of where he is. Pulse is very weak — complains of pain over in chest, inflammation of lungs being present on admission — to have blister to chest. Takes his food fair.
June 7. His mind seems well, but he is very weak bodily.
" 17. Was dismissed Cured.

1870 Jan 7
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Robert Horne
(From page 13.)

1870
Jan 7 22. Exhibits the same weakness of mind and loss of memory; is always confused, and talks in a confused incoherent manner. Takes his food well. Sleeps well. Fits unchanged in character.

Feb 7 11. There appears no change in his mental state. He is sometimes exhausted and confined to bed by the severity of the seizures

March 12. In the same fatuous state he is very stupid and forgetful He is often excited on the occasion of the fits. Appetite fair, and sleeps well when free from the effects of the fits.

May 9. In the same absent fatuous state. No fits since last report. Has every appearance of good bodily health.

Sept. 6 Continues in a silly absent state at times he is extremely stupid and quarrelsome; talks in a rambling manner and has great difficulty in expressing his ideas. Has had no fits. Occasionally requires aperient medicine. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Nov. 11. No change.

19. Is exhausted from fits at present.

22. Was transferred to Longdales Asylum to day and dismissed Relieved.

28

Patrick Heffernan Æt. 30

Admitted 28th May.

1869

May 28 Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. Is a labourer, married. 1870 Sept.

This attack of insanity is of a few days duration — cause intemperance.

It appears to have been delirium tremens he has been labouring under — was incoherent, excited, violent and dangerous to himself and others.

He stated to labour under epilepsy.

On admission he is much excited incoherent and unable to give any account of himself. Bodily health Dec.

indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suffused.

June 3 Has had repeated violent paroxysms of excitement — declares he was nearly killed last night by some men and women, and saw a black pig suckled by rats in his room — is very incoherent. 1871 April

" 14. Has gradually improved, is now out of bed and apparently in a fair way to convalescence — is rather talkative and confused. Bodily health good.

" 25 Was dismissed to-day. July

Cured

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1872 Feb.

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Alexander Thomson

From page 17

1870
Sept.r 12 Is much excited at times; at times he injures himself and to eat filth, will not speak, but is often very noisy; at other times he lies like a log in bed, motionless and eyes closed. Occasionally he takes a meal but the pump is very often used. Sleeps well occasionally - is only at times got to take chloral. Has sanguineous tumours of the ears.

Dec.r 16 He generally lies motionless in bed and with his eyes closed; seldom replies to questions, but occasionally is noisy and considerably excited, wishes to be naked and tears his clothes; is very dirty in habits at times. Often refuses his food, the pump being used occasionally. Frequently sleeps badly.

1871
April 11. There has been little change since last report. Sometimes is very excited, noisy, destructive and unclean in his habits. Seldom replies to questions. The pump is used occasionally to give food. He sleeps badly, often being noisy a part of the night. He is seldom got to take medicine.

July 22. Continues in a state of deep dementia. Seldom speaks and for hours to lies in bed with his eyes closed and almost motionless. Is very unclean in. He has got a ravenous appetite and greedily eats anything offered him.

Oct. 19. He is the same demented state. Occasionally he utters some incoherent phrase but never replies when spoken to. He is generally found lying in bed almost motionless and with his eyes closed. Has several times been caught eating his own excrement; his appetite is insatiable. Strumous swelling of the glands of the neck have commenced.

Dec.r 26 He nurse both mentally and bodily. He very seldom utters a word and is less inclined to come out of bed. His habits are extremely degenerated; is frequently caught attempting to eat his own excrement &c. The glands of his neck are suppurating and strumous disease of the bones of the legs has ensued.

1872.
Feb. 10 No change mentally. Bodily health gradually giving way from scrofulous disease. The bones of the right leg are much diseased. Takes food indifferently.

March 28. At 8 a.m. he Died.

Alexander Gilchrist Æt. 44.
Admitted 29th May.

1869

May 29. Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. Calico cloth clipper, unmarried and a Protestant. This attack of insanity is of a few days duration — cause genderal paralysis.

Prior to admission he raved about being in possession of two millions of money — could give no account of himself.

On admission he labours under dementia consequent upon general paralysis — talks incoherently about having two millions of money — is very silly in his manner and language, and his memory is very much impaired.

Jan 7 1870

Feb 7

Grace P.

June 11 Has been rather restless since admission — talks in a very silly delusive manner — says he is "Christ", possessed of millions of money &c. He is able to move about, but his gait inclines to shuffle. Gait unsteady, tongue tremulous and speech affected. Appetite fair. Is sometimes restless at night.

July 24. Continues in the same demented state. Talks incoherently but is talking. speaks, has many delusions about being possessed of immense wealth &c. Has to be cared for like a child so enfeebled is his mind, besides is in a tottering state from the paralysis and is unable to be out of bed. Appetite large. Sleeps well and is generally drowsy by day.

August 31. No change. Has the same delusions and is extremely silly. Talks or mutters to himself. Takes his food well

Sept. 29. In the same demented state. Speaks little and is quite stupid and incoherent. Says he is God and that he made the world. Sleeps well

Oct. 20 For more than a week he has been very restless and rather noisy at times by talking and muttering to himself. Says there are three men with three bundles in his head. Has been very restless and sleepless at night. Takes his food. His neck has been blistered.

Nov. 22. In the same demented state. Is often restless and noisy, some

days he talks incessantly, is now incoherent and full of delusive nonsense. Takes his food well, but often says he has tasted nothing for months and even years. Sleeps little at a time but is often drowsy.

1879 Jan'y 11. In the same silly delusive state - gabbles incessantly to his friends at a distance or to imaginary individuals; is sometimes very irritable and often noisy at night. Is melancholy in habits; Being apparently a little frailer he has been sent to bed. Takes his food well.

Feb.y 16 No change.

March 14 Declares in an incoherent manner that he is starved and has not tasted food for ten years. Is very melancholy in his habits. Still confined to bed, he being more paralysed.

May 9. No change mentally. Often he is very noisy. Talking to imaginary persons about his wealth &c. Is able to be out of bed at present. Occasionally feeds himself. He has a large appetite.

Aug.t 31 Had a number of epileptiform fits this forenoon and at 2.30 P.M. he

Died.

William McCulloch Æt 54.
Admitted 29th May

1869

May 29 Was admitted to-day from the Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a blacksmith & brake, married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of two weeks duration — cause supposed to be religious excitement.

Prior to admission he was in very low spirits — imagined he saw the Devil who urged him to cut his throat, and imagined he saw people at the door, wanting to put him out — got no sleep. His wife said that at night he got out of bed and made a great noise — had said to her that he intended to cut his throat, and was asking a razor from a neighbour.

On admission he is restless, much distressed in mind, incoherent and very excited — no rational information can be got from him.

He is in a feeble state of bodily health, tongue furred — labours under chronic bronchitis.

June 10 Has been confined to bed in a very feeble state — is quite comatosed and incoherent — does not know where he is — memory much impaired. His breathing has been troubling him very much at times — tongue much furred — he is indifferent about food. Has had rhubarb powders on alterative doses.

July 18 Sometimes in bed in a confused bewildered state — has no idea of how long he has been here nor can he remember the name of the place altho' often told. His memory is extremely defective. He is much harassed with cough and a globular sputa — both lungs seem to be tubercular. Takes his food very sparingly. Bowels costive.

August 22 Is not so confused and speaks more. Cough & sputa somewhat abated. Has been taking cod-liver oil.

Sept. 26 Is much better both mentally and bodily. Coughs little and the sputa is trifling. Takes his food rather better.

Oct. 19 Has become quite confused again, speaks little, and is very restless — will not lie in bed with out getting out and in as if in pursuit of something. Takes his food well no cough or spit, but is very thin in body.

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Robert Spairns Æt.
Admitted 29th May 1869.

1869
May 29 Was admitted into the Asylum to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
This is the first attack of insanity and of about four days duration – cause unknown.
Prior to admission he had a silly look, was incoherent, answered questions quite stupidly, raved and talked nonsence – during night he was restless – disturbed the house day and night, was unruly.
On admission he is taciturn and confused, and melancholy –
Bodily health very indifferent, and he is deformed in the lower limbs.
June 11 Is more cheerful – speaks freely and rationally. Admits he has been ill, but cannot account for it – was not drinking. Bodily health improving.
" 17. Was dismissed
Cured.

William Duncan Ætat 26

1869

May 31. Was admitted to-day from East Kilbride Parish. He was occupied as an agricultural Servant & is unmarried and a Protestant. Dec.

This attack of insanity is of three days duration — cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had said that he was born in Hell — would not answer questions, but danced, sung, swore and whistled. Was outrageous and threatening every one he met.

On admission he labours under acute mania — is quite incoherent, boisterous, violent, and extremely noisy. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred. Face much flushed.

June 7. He excitement is but little abated — is always very noisy, swearing and making use of obscene language continually. Sleeps little. Appetite good. Bowels free. Has had repeated doses of ipecacuanha. Habit most disgusting.

" 17. Is much quieter and less excited. Slept well last night.

July 18. Is still much excited, and very noisy with his incoherent ejaculations and makes use of most obscene language, and annoys others with his boisterous and violent conduct. Talks about being God, of being in Heaven and Hell &c. Seldom sleeps at night but sings and dances in his room disturbing others. Appetite good. Bowels regular. R. Rhei &c. &c.

August 22. Is much in the same state only his noisiness is not so incessant & very troublesome, continually quarrelling and violent in conduct. Is quite incoherent. Sleeps little, sings and howls the most of the night. Has had repeated doses of ipecac; and opiates at night with much benefit. Is very dirty in his habits.

Sept. 24. Little change — is very restless incoherent and noisy — is painfully obscene in language and talks incessantly — is violent in conduct. Is generally noisy the greater part of night. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Head to be blistered.

Oct. 21. Is more settled, not so noisy and obscene in language, and more coherent. Has been sleeping better. He has been getting warm bath daily

for the last week and apparently with good effect.

Nov: 26. Apparently is very well.

Dec: 11 Was dismissed to day

Cured.

Hugh McTechnie Waddell. Æt 26.
Admitted 1st June 1869

1869

June 1 Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer, unmarried, and a Protestant. May

This is the second attack of insanity and of four days duration - cause unknown. Was under treatment in the Asylum during first attack. Sept.

Prior to admission he was shouting and raving in a fearful manner. It was impossible to get him to answer any question. Oct. 5

On admission he labours under acute mania — talks incoherently and is much excited. Bodily health very indifferent and he is known to have been subject to epilepsy.

" 5 Is much quieter to-day and more coherent, but is very silly and his memory much impaired - is anxious to get away and declares that he was dismissed in three days the last time he was here. Bowels freely moved by medicine - appetite ravenous. Has slept well the last two nights.

" 16 Free from excitement and is coherent in language, but is very silly and forgetful. Bodily health good. Works about the galleries. He has had no epileptic seizures.

" 26 Was dismissed Cured.

William Gr. Endsor

(From page 22.)

Nov: 22. Is quite demented, seldom speaks except sometimes in reply to some simple question, is at an abstract state throughout the day, is irritable at times. Takes his food well still, but continues frail.

Dec. 26 No change.

Jan. 21 Has the same demented appearance; silly and unable to enter into conversation; requires much to be done for him by the attendants. Takes his food moderately. Has been taking Cod-liver oil for some months.

Feb. 18. No change

March 15. No change mentally. He is still in a frail state of bodily health, but able to be up.

May 9 Is in the same Patient state, but seems a little livelier and his bodily health is rather better.

Sept. 6 Continues of weak mind - has a silly indifferent manner, and absent in conversing with any one altho' not quite so stupid as formerly. His bodily health is pretty good at present.

October Has improved so much that he was dismissed to day Cured.

P.S. Recommended to be taken into a poor house, being unable to work & having no friends to support him.

John M.c Lore (From Page 1)

1869
Sept.r 11. Still dull and in groundless fear of something happening to him. Sleeps often badly at night. Appetite fair. Bowels inclined to be costive a rhubarb powder is given occasionally. Has a tonic (Quinine Syrup)

Oct.r 20. Does not complain so much and seems cheerier, but is rather confused and has the same fears altho' not so strong. Has the bad tastes in his mouth occasionally as also headaches. Bodily health improved.

Nov.r 22. In much the same state.

Dec.r 26. Has still groundless fears about himself but not so intense in character, complains of bad tastes in his mouth occasionally and has headaches at times. Appetite fair - sleeps well.

1870
Jan.y 20. No change.

Feb.y 18. Has still a want of confidence in himself and never feels altogether well - he appears better plays at "cards" and converses more freely but exhibits some loss of memory. His tongue is slightly furred - has rhubarb powders occasionally.

March 15. No change to mention bodily health fair - occasionally he is inclined to complain of slight headache and biliousness. Sleeps well.

May 9 Has still some groundless fears about himself and never feels altogether well. Has a silly absent manner. Bodily health fair - occasionally he asks for a rhubarb powder.

June 25 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Andrew Bryce Æt. 54
Admitted June 3d. 1869.

1869
June 3 Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Weaver by trade, widowed, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of eight days duration — cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a silly stupid aspect, refused to claim himself, seemed incapable of answering the simplest question, uttered incoherent nonsense. His son stated that he had attempted to leap over the window.

On admission he appears to be in a state of dementia — has a silly expression of countenance and acts in a most childish manner — talks incoherently. Is quite helpless from enfeblement of the mental faculties consequent upon general paralysis. Tongue nearly fixed — His left leg near the ankle is deformed slightly, apparently from injury.

" 17. Has been in bed since admission in a very helpless state of dementia — Dirty and incoherent. Has been rather restless, attempting to get out of bed. Is very feeble. Takes his food moderately — bowels regular — tongue cleaner, has had occasional doses of rhubarb and grey powder.

July 10. In the same helpless state of deep dementia. His whole language is a mere jargon often mixed up with swearing when any person has disturbed him whom he will also try to bite. Takes his food sparingly.

August 14. No particular change. Is so weak that he cannot come out of bed himself. Takes his food sparingly.

Sept. 18. No change mentally — He is much weakened from diarrhœa which he is now and again troubled with — Can only sustain food in a fluid form.

Oct. 1 Is much weaker in body. The bowel complaint still comes back occasionally. Takes less nourishment.

" 10 at 7. 30. P.M. he Died.

James McInnes Æt. 48.
Admitted 12th June 1869.

1869

June 12. Was admitted to day from the Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was a Groom, is married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of eight days duration – cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he sat staring vacantly and refused to answer questions when spoken to, did not speak but kept constantly wringing his hands.

His wife stated that he slept none, but was constantly watching, saying that the world was at an end, stated that he attempted to cut his throat yesterday.

On admission he has a distressed expression of countenance, will not speak, but stares vacantly before him when addressed.

He is very feeble and reduced – tongue much furred.

" 15 Has been much excited the last two days and in great distress through imaginary fears – has spoken a little. Is wakeful & sleepless – often refuses his food – bowels moved by a drop of croton oil – tongue a little cleaner and moister.

July 3 Is livelier and speaks with more freedom, but is still confused and rather anxious through groundless fear. Takes his food better. Bowels often required to be moved by medicine. Is sleeping better. Has been in bed since admission.

" 24. Is nearly convalescent.

August 4 Was dismissed Cured.

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William Mc Lachlan Pt 30.
Admitted 12th June 1869

1869
June 12 Was admitted today from Govan Parish. Is a labourer, unmarried, and a Rom. Cath. The history of this attack of insanity is little known — he is stated to be dangerous. Prior to admission he said the Devil was constantly tempting him to injure some one, prevented him from doing his work and many things he must not name — was incoherent and rambling in conversation. His sister stated that he was sleepless and restless.

" 26. On admission he is quiet but very stupid and incoherent — says all his bones are broken, yet no pain can be elicited by free motion of his limbs &c. Bodily health very indifferent, condition reduced.

July 18 Continues absent, confused, and incoherent — appears to be in a state of dementia. Bodily health good.

Augst 22 Is in the same listless state — silly in manner and speech and talks incoherently. He is very quiet — sleeps well — appetite good.

Sept. 24 No change. Works on the grounds.

Oct. 21 Continues demented. His manner is extremely silly. Bodily health good.

Nov. 22. In the same silly state of mind — talks in a rambling manner but speaks little and avoids looking any one in the face. Works on the grounds.

Dec. 26. Talks in a silly incoherent and delusive manner; unable to express simple ideas, and has not interest in any thing, covers his face or hangs his head when spoken to — sometimes is rather talkative. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

1870
Jan. 20. No particular change.

Feb. 16 Exhibits the same weakness of mind. Talks a little more freely when spoken to, but is quite incoherent, and even his answers to simple questions are irrelevant.

March 15 No change.

May 9 Is in the same demented state. Bodily health good. Works at some simple employment on the grounds, such as wheeling barrows &c.

Sept. 6 No change mentally. Bodily health good.

Continues demented. Is very incoherent; sometimes is very talkative.

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John Dowler Ætat 40

1869 Admitted 15th June 1869.

June 15 Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Labourer, married and a Rom. Cath.

Has had previous slight attacks of insanity but this is the first requiring confinement in an asylum. Cause overflow of blood to the head.

Prior to admission he was outrageous, talked incoherently, abused his wife and dragged her out of the house by the hair of the head and threatened to drown her. His wife stated that he threatened to cut her throat, broke all the furniture and burned the lamps &c.

On admission he has a wild expression, and restless eye, talks hurriedly, and in an irritable manner says he is troubled with an overflow of blood to the head. His bodily health appears good, but is much flushed in face and his tongue is slightly furred.

" 17 Was fearfully excited yesterday crying to get his head cut off, howling and making a great noise. Was noisy last night. Is quieter to-day. Bowels freely moved by Medicine. Sometimes refuses his food.

" 24 Is free from excitement, but very confused and complains of headaches. Takes his food better. Tongue furred and dry. Is to take alternative doses of rhubarb and Ipecac.

July 11 Is convalescing, but is a little dull.

" 31 Dismissed Cured

1869 June

July "

Angus Munro Admitted 16th June 1869 Ætat 61.

1869

June 16 Was admitted to day from the Parish of Rutherglen, but was brought from Govan Poorhouse.

This attack is of about a week's duration — cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he had various delusions as that the Devil appears & talks to him — rats run after him. Also deficient in memory, foolish and childish, and wishing for death.

On admission he is weak minded with a defective memory — talks in a very childish manner but knows no delusions. Bodily health very indifferent. Complains very much of pain over his ribs — says he got a beating from the keepers in Govan Poorhouse — fractures are suspected about the ninth rib on both sides.

July 1 Has improved considerably since admission but is still very silly. Bodily health much improved — pain over ribs gone.

" 14 Was dismissed Cured.

Thomas Joyce Æt. 24.
Admitted 19th June 1869.

1869
June 19 Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He was occupied as a Caulker, is unmarried and a Rom. Cath.

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

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited, violent and dangerous. Was sleepless, and attempted to get over the window.

On admission he labours under acute mania; is very noisy, quite incoherent, and constantly mutters prayers. Bodily health indifferent, condition spare — tongue furred and his lips and teeth are covered with sordes.

" 23 Has taken no food since admission. A little is given now and again by means of the pump but most of it is generally rejected. Has slept little — the excitement continues. Bowels moved.

July 20 The excitement has passed off but he is in a dull, languid, confused state, very obstinate, will scarcely speak; with difficulty is got to take a sufficiency of food; is dirty in habits. Confined to bed in a feeble state.

August 24 Apparently in a demented state — will not speak, is quite stupid and stares vacantly about him — is very restless at times, not keeping his bed. Takes his food better, and his bodily condition has improved. Is always allowing the saliva to flow out of his mouth. Habits dirty. Bowels generally costive — will not take medicine which is given occasionally by stratagem.

Sept. 20. Is not so obstinate and confused — talks more, and takes his food in a fair way. Habits cleanly, but allows the saliva to collect in his mouth occasionally until it runs out. Is not so restless, and sleeps better. Is out of bed but sits or stand in whatever position he is placed in.

Oct. 2 Was removed to-day by his father, by authority of Chairman of parish board.

Relieved.

1869 Oct.

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Thomas Joyce
Readmitted 8th Oct. 1869.

1869
Oct. 8. Was readmitted to-day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal, having been apprehended in a state threatening danger to the liege.

He is in a state of dementia - quite stupid and incoherent, sometimes will not speak. He allowing the saliva he collects in his mouth. He very obstinate. Bodily health much the same as when he left.

Nov. 22. Is less confused, but still very silly incoherent and forgetful. Calls some their "holiness" "lordship" &c and mistakes the identity of others. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

Dec. 16. No change.

1870 Jan. 20 Still very silly incoherent and forgetful. Bodily health good.

Feb. 7 18. Continues demented - Talks in a rambling silly way, mistakes the identity of those around him, and either calls "your holiness" "your lordship" &c. Has a good appetite sleeps well, and works on the ground.

March 14. Has shown considerable irritability the last two days and Strutham attendant.

May 9 During the last two months he has been more irritable, confused and rather excited at times and inclined to violence. He talks in the same silly incoherent way; mistakes the identity of others, calling one the priest another his brother &c and is not sure of the identity of his father when he comes to see him often. Bodily health good. Has had his neck blistered. Is unfit for employment at present.

July 22. Shows great silliness still - talks in an incoherent delusive manner. On several occasions he has been very violent, attacking the attendants suddenly and with great ferocity; is very dangerous. His head has been blistered.

Sept. 6. Is in a very irritable and dangerous state, threatening to kill some of the officials for interfering with him and giving him medicine. Still incoherent and delusive; mistakes the identity of those around him. His head has been blistered again & he has had purgatives but both without benefit.

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William McNee Aet 47.
Admitted 22d June 1869

1869
June 22. Was admitted to-day from City Parish, Glasgow. He is an engineer, married, and a Protestant. This is the first attack of insanity and of some days duration — cause unknown but it is a general paralytic. Prior to admission he imagined he saw all sorts of fairies dressed in green — his mind seemed gone and was unfit to give coherent answers to any questions — tore his clothes.

On admission his mind and body are a perfect wreck from general paralysis — he totters about in an absent and quite confused state — answers questions incoherently. He is quite able to move about but is very apt to stumble — speech much affected.

July 18. Since admission he has been in the same state — deeply demented, quite stupid and requiring every thing to be done for him by the attendants. He talks a great deal but is quite incoherent. Takes his food.

August 22. His state of mind and memory is unchanged. Sometimes he is a little restless during day and occasionally sleepless at night. Appetite good — bowels regular.

Sept. 24. No change.

Oct. 21. Is in the same helpless state of deep dementia. The paralysis is unchanged and he is still able to be out of bed.

Nov. 22. No change.

Dec. 26 Is more coherent in his language, not so stupid and absent, and his gait is not so staggering. Keeps well. Appetite good.

1870
Jan. 31. Although there is still a perceptible improvement during the last two months, he is still demented, extremely silly, forgetful and incoherent.

March 2. Was removed to Linlithgow Poor House to-day.

Relieved.

William McDougall Æt. 40
Admitted 22d June 1869

1869
June 22. Was admitted to-day from Garbals Parish. Is a Painter; married; a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a month's duration — cause unknown —

Prior to admission he wandered in speech; imagined his family and himself were going to destruction. Had threatened to throw himself under a railway train — felt inclined to kill himself, wife and family.

On admission he has a wary anxious expression of countenance is restless and much distressed in mind — is incoherent, but will scarcely speak. is full of fears. Bodily health and condition much below par — tongue furred.

" 28. Has been in a very restless distressed state — anxious and full of fears — will not speak. Has been several times fed by pump owing to his refusal of food. Was noisy and using obscene language this morning, and was dirty. Is falling off rapidly.

July 2 Æt 4.30 P.M. he Died.

P.S. For three or four days prior to death he would not take food, and altho' the pump was used his stomach rejected nearly all the material given.

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Walter Starr Admitted 24th June 1864.

John Ferguson Pt. 51.
Admitted 26th June 1869.

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June 26 Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish. Is married, is baker, and Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he had a dull stupid expression of countenance — made rambling incoherent statements — when asked a question, stared vacantly, looks confused, and does not answer. Did not read at night.

On admission he is confused and stupid, is incoherent and unable to answer the simplest questions. Has a demented appearance. His bodily health is rather feeble, and he appears to be threatened with general paralysis.

July 18 Is not quite so stupid, but still confused and incoherent; has an absent manner and a difficulty in answering simple questions. Says he is very weak, but seems to be in a fair state of bodily health and condition. Is fond of medicine and often asks for it when not required. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

August 22. Has the same silly absent manner and rambling way of speaking. Is very quiet.

Sept. 24. His speech seems to be a little more connected, but there is little change on the whole. Bodily health fair — has still symptoms of incipient paralysis.

Oct. 21. Appears to be in a state of confirmed fatuity, there being no change in his mental state — has the same absent confused manner; and talks in a rambling childish way. Bodily health much the same.

Nov. 22. No change.

Dec. 26. No change mentally. He is always complaining of his health without any apparent cause.

1870
Jan. 31 Has a silly manner and expression of countenance — talks in a rambling childish way — never feels well, yet he has a very appearance of possessing fair bodily health. Says he is unfit to work. Takes his food moderately.

March 11 No change.

May 9 No change.

July 2 Was discharged cured

Christopher Parker Adm.t 24 June 1869

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June 24 Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. He is married, and was a soldier. He had been apprehended by the Police on account of his outrageous conduct in his own house – had been smashing the furniture, dishes &c – had threatened his wife – on one occasion during a paroxysm of excitement he had jumped over a one-storey window and injured his left foot.

On admission he is rather depressed in spirits – says he had been breaking things in the house – ill-used his wife &c., and declares he could not help it, that he became outrageous suddenly. Says he is much troubled with headaches. His bodily health is indifferent, tongue furred: is blind of both eyes, he having received a shot through the right temple close to the eye while serving in India, and which seems to have traversed the region between both orbits.

July 6. Has been quiet since admission. His mind is evidently weak. Is often observed crying. Takes his food moderately – sleeps well – bowels costive, but he is unwilling to take medicine.

August 14 – Is generally quiet and never speaks except in reply to questions but on several occasions he has had paroxysms of excitement of short duration, getting into a fit of rage, swearing and using violent & obscene language. Sleeps well.

Sept.r 19. Is much in the same state. And still subject to paroxysms of violent rage. Bodily health good.

Oct.r 20 No change. Has sudden paroxysms of excitement & will – says he cannot help them and can give no cause for raging and swearing so violently. Appetite good – Sleeps well.

Nov.r 22. No change.

Dec.r 26. Still has paroxysms of rage, swearing and talking in a violent manner, he also bursts out into loud fits of laughter without cause. Bodily health fair.

1870
Jan.y 31 No change.

Feby 19. No change mentally. Bodily health good.

March 17. No change. He has slight headaches occasionally.

May 12. Has still violent paroxysms of excitement, laughing, talking and swearing rehemently for an hour or two — will give no reason for acting so. Bodily health good.

Sept. 6. Has paroxysms of excitement still, clutches at Keeper or whoever is near him or smashes at the articles of furniture — says he cannot help those paroxysms. Laughs and talks to himself. Bodily health good.

Dec. 16. There is no particular change since last report. He occasionally becomes suddenly violent. Laughs frequently at his own ideas. Has a good appetite, and sleeps well. Aperient medicine is required occasionally but will not always take it.

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April 11. No particular change.

Sept. 29. Generally is quiet and taciturn all day but is still inclined to get excited and violent at times. Sometimes he mutters some incoherent phrase and waves his hands in the air as if some one was speaking to him. He is very irritable often and will not speak but occasionally he is collected enough to reply to questions. He takes his food and seems to rest well at night though he sleeps little. He is much troubled with violent headaches and his bowels are very torpid.

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Jany 18. No change since last report.

April 30. No change.

July 24. Has had a severe epileptic seizure but it has left no permanent effect in any way.

Dec. 13. He is not so irritable and seldomer shows any tendency to excitement; he, also, is more taciturn and does not reply readily to questions. Appetite good. Is still troubled

1873. with headaches and constipation.

March 22. No change.

June 30. His mind seems to be of a more gloomy character. Occasionally he gets a little excited and commences muttering and swearing; very seldom speaks in reply to questions. Bodily health good.

Sept. 28. No change.

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John Llewellyn Ætat 22.
Admitted 25th June 1869

1869
June 21. I was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow.
He was occupied as a Shingler, is single, and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration - cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was in a high state of excitement calling on God to come down to him; also said he had been in Hell where he had been engaged making chains
Was dangerous -
On admission he labours under acute mania - talks incoherently and is very noisy and boisterous in conduct. Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred.

July 6. No abatement in the excitement - is often dreadfully noisy and frequently requires to be secluded - has to be dressed in canvas on account of his tearing his clothes off - has slept little even with opiates. Takes his food well - bowels free - Has had repeated doses of ipecac.

August 10. Is still much excited but with occasional short remissions. He is generally noisy, violent and quarrelsome, talks incoherently. Does not sleep much better - takes his food. R. Potassii bromi

Sept. 9 The remissions are more distinct and he is easier managed, still is very noisy and violent in conduct, swears what he will do and vociferating in an incoherent manner. Sleeps occasionally but is very often noisy at night. Rock blistered.

Oct. 20. For more than a week past he has been very quiet coherent and conducting himself well, only occasionally showing considerable irascibility and threatening what he will do if not set at liberty. Sleeps well. Bodily health good.

" 30. I was dismissed to-day
Cured.

John Barr Admitted 30th June 1869 R.

1869

June 30. Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow.

Was occupied as a Grocer, is unmarried, a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration - cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under delusions - saw people clothed in white robes - spirits on high conversed with him. Got up at night calling out that Christ was coming to heal the blind and lame.

On admission he has a confused appearance, and has delusions - says he sees people around him dressed in whites - declares he is quite happy and contented - has spirits conversing with him.

Bodily health very indifferent - tongue coated with whitish fur - eyes suffused.

July 18. Has been very quiet since admission, but still has delusions about spirits' visiting him. His breath is offensive and tongue furred - has been getting Rhubarb powders, but is very averse to take medicine declaring he is in perfect health and quite contented. Appetite good - sleeps well.

August 11 Is much averse to speak and especial will not converse upon the subject of his delusions, declaring that he is not deluded. Bodily health fair, only his tongue is always slightly furred and breath inclines to be offensive.

Oct. 6. Was removed by his friends to-day Relieved.

William Mc Donald Aet. 28.
Admitted 1st July 1869

1869
July 1 Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish. Is married, a Sailmaker, and Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of 5 or 6 years duration. cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a dull stupid melancholy appearance. Said he could not sleep at night but could not say why. Said he had not been out of the house for a long time and will not go out as he did not feel inclined. His sister stated that he kept his bed for three years except when forced to get up occasionally to get himself cleaned. Also lay upon the floor for hours together undressed and scratching the floor with his hands. Also threatened to kill people with a knife.

On admission he has a silly demented appearance, is dull and inert and will scarcely speak, looks vacantly towards his feet.

He is in a very indifferent state of bodily health and condition. Feeble and reduced. Tongue clean.

August 21. Is a little livelier, but still very languid and inert. Had a silly demented manner. Speaks little. His bodily health is improving under a generous diet.

Sept. 20. Has the same silly demented manner and appearance. Will scarcely speak except in monosyllables, and hangs his head and smiles silly when spoken to. Is still in a reduced state of body, but seems to be improving. Takes his food well. His feet and ankles have occasionally shown a tendency to become dropsical.

Oct. 19. Was dismissed to-day Relieved.

John M'C. Roe
Admitted 8th July 1869

1869
July 8 Was admitted to-day from the Gray
City Parish, Glasgow. Was
educated as a Roman, is married
a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity
and of six months duration - cause
unknown (is a general paralytic)
Prior to admission he was much
confused - could not give a rational
account of himself - his memory
was deficient. His wife states
that he was restless at night and
was afraid to stay with him.
On admission he labours
under confirmed dementia con-
sequent upon general paralysis -
his memory is greatly impaired -
he talks incoherently and is so
stupid that he is quite unable
to take care of himself. He is
able to walk about but is quite
feeble from the paralysis.
Sept 18 In the same demented state
and quite stupid. He constantly
asking away to earn wages at
the rate of 16/- per week and
constitutes his whole conversation
He wanders about the airing court
muttering and counting the number
of patients around him. Appetite
good, generally sleeps well -
His tongue has always been furred
has had repeated laxatives doses
of rhubarb &c
Oct 14 In the same state of dementia
He amuses himself counting the patients
continually. No effort can keep him
child to get home to his wife and
children. Bodily health good
often his appetite is ravenous and
will eat anything he can get if not
watched.
Nov 20 No change -
Dec 26 The same weakness of mind
persists - he is extremely silly
incoherent and has little memory
The symptoms of general paralysis
are unchanged. Sleeps and eats
well

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Jan 4 No change
Feb 7 No marked change. His
bodily health is good considering
his paralytic state which is
not perceptibly increasing.
March 23 In statu quo. He is quite
stupid and unfit for employment
April 19 No change.

May 17 Is in the same deeply demented state: often he wanders about doing nothing but counting the number of patients around him. He has a voracious appetite – sleeps well. A little care for all is occasionally required

Sept. 6 Quite demented and unable to attend to his natural wants. Is uncleanly in habits. Sometimes restless at night. Is not watched he forces himself with food.

Symptoms of paralysis manifested. Has been in bed for some time in order that he may be better attended to.

Dec. 16 No change mentally. Is more unable to stand and is closely confined to bed.

1871 April 11 His mind is almost a blank and he lies like a log in bed. Although he has a voracious appetite he is gradually falling off. He is occasionally wet and dirty.

June 22. Is in a very helpless state and gradually getting weaker though he still takes a fair amount of food. Is often wet & dirty and is threatened with bedsores.

July 6. At 12. 30 p. m. he Died.

Peter Douglass. Pt. 61
Admitted 12th July 1869

1869.

July 12 Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. Pleasure Cork manufacturer, married and Protestant.

This attack is stated to be of three days duration; cause unknown. Was in the Edinburgh Asylum during an attack in June 1859.

Prior to admission the attack of insanity was characterised by great excitement, raving insane nonsense about sacred matters - mistook the identity of others.

On admission he is excited, very incoherent and delusive - calls himself 'Emperor', believes himself a man of immense wealth &c -

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred.

" 23 Still talks about being 'an peror' 'thing' &c - but is not so incoherent and restless. Sleeps well, appetite good. Has had small alterative doses of rhubarb, tongue now clean.

Augt 19 Appears to be convalescent - has no delusions, talks rationally. Bodily health fair.

" 28. Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Duncan J. C. Larey Æt
Admitted 16th July 1869.

1869

July 16 Was admitted to-day at the instance of the Fiscal of Glasgow. having been apprehended in a State threatening danger to the Lieges

No information as to his previous history received.

On admission he is maniacal & excited, talks incessantly, is very noisy and quite incoherent.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred.

August 10 Since admission he has been dreadfully excited only having very short intermissions of quietness, sleeping little and very noisy Sometimes takes his food ravenously at other times plays with. Habits very dirty. Has had repeated doses of ipecac: Bowels seldom moved without medicine.

Sept. 18 Continues much excited but is not so noisy and has longer intermissions of quietness, occasionally sleeping the greater part of a night Is quite incoherent. Habits dirty. Appetite good. Has sanguine[illegible] tumours of the ears. Sleeping draughts are often given to procure sleep.

Oct. 21 Is generally much excited, talking incessantly and incoherently and making a great noise - has quiet periods frequently and sleeps at night more frequently altho' still often very noisy - Takes his food well: bowels regular -

Nov. 20 Much the same, being generally excited and very noisy. Talks quite incoherently and his definite answer can be got to any question. Has a ravenous appetite; sleeps little even with opiates.

Dec. 26 Continues in a state of almost constant restlessness, and when not asleep he jabbers away in a most incoherent manner; is rather destructive and uncleanly. Bodily health unchanged. Is very often noisy at nights.

1870
Jan. 24 Is in the same state of continual restlessness and talks incessantly in a language quite unintelligible. Is often noisy day and night. He has had bromide of potassium but without any apparent effect.

Feb. 27 No change except that he

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sleeping rather better and is perhaps not quite so noisy

March 23 Is not so constantly noisy and restless, and he sleeps rather better although very often he is extremely noisy. No coherent reply can be got to a single question. His bodily health appears to be good.

May 12 The excited restless state continues - is quite incoherent and very often noisy. He is now generally quiet at night, the Syrup of Chloral being given when restless. He is destructive and uncleanly occasionally.

June 18 Has greatly improved since last report. Is now quiet, and more coherent. Works on the grounds.

July 18 Was dismissed to-day, Cured.

John Mc Morran Æt. 33.
Admitted 19th July 1869

1869

July 19 Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was a coachbuilder, is single and Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of three years duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission the Symptoms were – excited nervous appearance made rambling incoherent statements about being persecuted by a secret society, who caused his letters to be intercepted &c – delusions also about ministers persecuting him by preaching against him. His brother stated that he had threatened to take one man's life before he himself dies.

On admission makes many rambling incoherent statements about the secret society persecuting him, also about possessing devine influence, having power equal to what Christ had on earth &c.

Bodily health very indifferent – tongue furred, breath offensive. Has some ulcers on his legs.

August 13 Has been very quiet since admission – has the same delusions and talks in a rambling manner.

Sleeps well – appetite good. Tongue clean. Has had alterative doses of rhubarb. Ulcers to be well.

Sept. 21. Was railing against secret societies, Freemasons &c and believes he is able to tell who belongs to such. Is incoherent.

Bodily health fair.

Oct. 19. Is very communicative at present and talks upon his delusions very much – he observes others about the gallery rubbing their hands &c and declares it is masonic signs they are practising and knows what they mean by it. Talks in a very incoherent manner about secret societies.

Bodily health good.

Nov. 20 Talks in the same rambling delusive manner about secret societies & free masons and their signs; sees signs referring to him in the movements of other patients also signs in the news papers.

Bodily health good.

Dec. 26 Thinks he is surrounded by people in disguise and with comic & sad names.

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1870
Jan.y 24. Has the same delusions and talks in the same rambling way.
Bodily health good.

Feb.y 24 No change mentally. He is very suspicious of every movement made by other patients.

March 23. No change mentally. He is very retired in his manner and does not enter much into conversation.

May 12. Has the same delusions about three persons conniving against him, sees their signs in the newspapers, and reads signs in the movements of those about the Gallery - believes he has a Divine commission on earth. When talking upon his delusions he is very incoherent. Bodily health fair.

July 21. No change.

Sept.r 10 He is very quiet. Has the same delusions. Bodily health good.

Dec.r 16 Has the same delusions - believes he has a mission on earth like to Christ's and writes letters in a very delusive strain; is often incoherent; sees others making signs which refer to himself, and paragraphs in the papers he which allude to him.
He is morbidly suspicious and often irritable. Bodily health fair.

1871
April 11 No change whatever.

June 29. Continues delusive, suspicious and frequently extremely reticent. He is continually imagining some one is making remarks about him; that he sees by the signs they make that he is the object of their conversation. When got him into conversation he talks very incoherently. Bodily health ordinary.

Aug.t 24. No change. He is extremely reticent and suspicious of every body at present.

Oct. 2. Was transferred to Mr Wells Private Asylum to day and dismissed. Relieved.

Duncan M^c Clelland Pt. 14
Admitted 23^d July 1862

1862
July 23 Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Widow, married, and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, having been in the Asylum during first attack, duration six days — cause Religion —

Prior to admission he was melancholy, had loss of memory also delusions — fancied he heard voices and Jesus calling upon him and wishing to take his soul. Wife stated that he thinks the Devil wants to eat him — did not sleep and got up during night.

On admission he expressed great anxiety for his soul — is despairing and dull. Bodily health is different — tongue furred and breath offensive

August 4 Is not quite so anxious, but still despondent and dull — speaks little and is generally absorbed in his own thoughts so much as to appear confused in his manner. Bodily health improving.

" 31 Appears to have more confidence in himself and speaks more freely. Is going to work with the Pilot.

Sept^r 16. Is convalescing —

" 22 Dismissed Cured.

Peter Woods aet. 28.
Admitted 20th July 1869.

1869
July 20. Was admitted to-day from City Parish, Glasgow.
This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration - cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was in a wild state, incoherent, could give no rational answer to question and was altogether unable to take care of himself.
On admission he is very restless, continually vociferating and gesticulating and quite incoherent. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred.

August 18. Is not so restless, but is still incoherent and confused talks occasionally to himself but is not so noisy. Is sleeping better - takes his food well. Bodily health improved.

Sept. 21. Is very quiet and shows much better, but still answers questions in a rambling incoherent manner and his mind appears to be always preoccupied. Bodily health fair. He works in the garden.

Oct. 16 Declares his brother is in the airing-court and mistakes the identity of others - Is confused and incoherent - speaks little. Bodily health fair. Continues at work.

Nov. 4 Appears to have no delusions, but is rather morose and sullen and little inclined to speak. Bodily health good. Works as usual.

Dec. 18. Appears to be well.
31. Was dismissed today Cured.

Thomas Joyce
(From page 47)

1870
Dec. 16 His mind is weak - has a silly conceited manner. He has delusions and is morbidly irritable and very dangerous. He mistakes the identity of others and fancies every one is designing against him - he made a ferocious attack upon an attendant believing he was some other person whom he fancied to have insulted his sister - he appears to have hallucinations of hearing - speaks of the Holy Ghost commanding him.

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April 1 — Is in the same silly state that he has delusions of the same character and at times is incoherent. He is very dangerous. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Has aperient medicine often.

June 29. — No change.

James Williams Æt. 24
Admitted 2d August 1869.

1869
August 2. Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. Is single, Protestant, and has no occupation. This is the first attack and of three weeks duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he is said to have been much excited and restless, requiring to be confined in a straight jacket – talked and raved about imaginary women. was unable to give rational answers to questions put to him.

On admission he appears to be very restless, incoherent and continually talking to people not present, crying on Mary &c.
Bodily health appears to be good.

Sept 11 Except during the first two days he has been quiet – talks coherently, but is rather of a weak intellect, childish in his manner &c.

Oct 9. Being suspected of entertaining the idea of running away, she has threatened the Head Attendant for looking after him more particularly. Bodily health good.

Nov. 10 Was dismissed To-day
Cured.

William M'Lachlan
(From page 43)

1870
Dec 16 Is quite demented – talks in a very silly incoherent way his language being seldom intelligible, and he is very impulsive and occasionally excited and noisy. Occasionally is restless at night. Appetite good. Aperient medicine is seldom required. He is daily engaged carving cobbles &c.

1871
April 11. No change worthy of note.

Walter Nelson Æt. 26.
Admitted 16th August 1869.

1869
August 16 Was admitted to-day from Old Monkland Parish. Is unmarried. May
and a labourer by occupation.
The history of his insanity is little known. Said to be one day ill only, and subject to epilepsy.
Prior to admission he is stated to have been very stupid, unable to answer questions and talked incoherently.
On admission he is stupid, July
rambling in his statements, shows great weakness of the intellect, and has great difficulty in answering questions from depression of ideas and loss of memory. Sept. Dec.
He is in a very indifferent state of bodily health probably from long subjection to epileptic
Sept. 14. convulsions.
Is in the same demented state of mind. Has had a number of severe epileptic fits — on these occasion he becomes quite stupid and exhausted, generally requiring 1870
to go to bed for a day or two. April
His appetite is good when free of the effects of the fits. Bowels generally confined. Is taking the bromide of potassium.
Dec. 12. No change. Has not been much subject to paroxysms of severe excitement as is general with epileptics after the fits, but is inclined to be discontented and irritable.
Nov. 20. Exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory, talks in a hesitating rambling way and absent manner, often complaining of trifles and is irritable. The fits are frequent and severe, leaving him quite exhausted both in bodily and mental powers. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.
Dec. 26. Is much in the same state mentally and bodily.
1870
Jan. 24. Is in the same fatuous absent state of mind. Fits frequent Nov.
and severe.
Feb. 27 No change.
March 23 Talks in a rambling silly way and he has a very absent 1872
manner. Is often in a very low Jan. 4
state from the seizures. Has a good appetite. Aperient medicine is required occasionally.

May 12. The same degree of dementia continues – at times he is passionate & irritable, quarrelsome and prone to strike. Has fits on an average every fourth day – is never maniacally excited on their accession but is for a day or two exhausted occasionally by irritability and stupid

July 22 Talks in a silly rambling hesitating manner. Thinks he is perfectly well and often believes the fits are away! He takes his food well, sleeps well.

Sept. 16 No particular change.

Dec. 16 Has the same silly confused manner talks in a hesitating incoherent way, is morbidly irritable and constantly thinking he is being persecuted. His memory is much impaired and on the approach of the fits which are still frequent he generally gets more dangerous and restless and is frequently exhausted by them. Appetite good.

1871 April 11 Is more stupid, and the fits have become more exhausting – he has been confined to bed for some days. Appetite good. Mixture prescribed.

June 15. Continues in a stupid state of dementia. His memory is greatly impaired and often cannot collect his thoughts to reply to the simplest question. Is always in an irritable sullen mood and strikes readily. Though mostly out of bed, he is generally in a drowsy exhausted state from the fits which are severe and frequent. Appetite good.

Aug. 27 Is in the same irritable stupid demented state. Has had no homicide or paroxysm for some months, but his bodily health and condition being much below par he continues the cod liver oil. He is often in bed on account of exhaustion from the seizures.

Nov. 14. His mental state is quite unchanged. Is very irritable and dangerous. Often bruises his face by falling during the seizures. Though he takes his food well his bodily condition is still rather reduced.

1872 Jany 20. Is always in a stupid drowsy state and becomes the more so the oftener the seizures occur, but is never excited though extremely irritable and dangerous

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James Waylie Æt. 26.
Admitted 16th August 1869

1869
August 16. Was admitted to-day from Barnhill Parochial Asylum at the instance of the Inspector of Rothwell Parish.

This is the second attack of insanity and of quite recent duration — cause unknown.

On history of the nature of the insanity given

On admission he appears to be demented — is confused, dull and will scarcely speak seemingly from inability to express his ideas. Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred and he complains of headaches.

Sept. 19. Is in the same dull confused state; often will not speak, and when he does it is only in whispers. Tongue still furred, has had a few active doses of rhubarb. His neck has been blistered. Takes his food sparingly. Appears to sleep well.

Oct. 12. Has the same demented appearance — dull, languid and inert — speaks little. Appears to sleep well. Head blistered.

Nov. 21 Has a confused appearance and is still very reticent and dull will scarcely speak when spoken to. Takes his food moderately; sleeps well

Dec. 26. Continues in a morose sullen confused state; answers questions more freely but is still reticent. He has been working upon the grounds a little.

1870
Jan. 24. Is not so dull and confused and is more communicative. He is in a fair state of bodily health. Works in the garden occasionally.

Feb. 27 Has become more reticent and morose, often questions elicit no response from him. He appears to sleep well. Takes his food moderately. Will not work

March 23 Is much in the same state. Has been annoyed with a little abscess of the neck, but it is now well.

May 12. Continues in a dull reticent state; is averse to speak in answer to question, but often asks to get away; is disinclined to do anything

and his mind is always pre occupied rendering him absent and confused in manner. Appetite good & sleeps well. Has a strumous abscess near the upper end of the sternum - no diseased bone detected. Is taking cod liver oil.

July 7 Is not so morose and absent and appears livelier. Is still troubled with strumous sores. Appetite fair.

Aug. 20 Was dismissed to day Cured.

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William Crowden Ætat 49.
Admitted 20th August 1869.

1869
August 20. Was admitted to-day from the parish of Old Swinford. He is married; a labourer by occupation and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of eleven weeks duration — Causes unknown. His elder brother was insane.

Prior to admission he suspected his wife and family of administering poison to him, consequently took little food, would not swallow necessary medicine. Was restless day and night.

On admission he has a vague expression, is restless, anxious, and full of fears — thinks his life is in danger, that people wish to kill him. His bodily health is much below par — rather feeble and reduced in body. Tongue furred.

Sept. 19. At times he has been very restless, full of groundless fears and much distressed; says people want to kill him; has suspicions also of his food which in consequence he takes sparingly. Is sometimes restless at night. Tongue cleaner.

Oct. 12 Is still full of groundless fears, anxious, and suspicious of every thing. Sometimes sleepless. Often refuses his food, from suspicion of their poisoning.

Nov. 24 Seems to be more cheerful and not so full of fears. Talks coherently, but he is silly in his manner and language. Bodily health fair. Has a tonic.

Dec. 26. Has still some little fears, and occasionally he is not inclined to take his food through suspicion. He sleeps well.

1870
Jan. 24 Appears to be improving. He never expresses any fears and he takes his food more willingly.

Feb. 11 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

John Campbell Ad. 51.
Admitted 20th August 1869.

1869
August 20. Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. Was occupied as a labourer, is married and a Protestant.
But little is known of the history of his insanity.
Prior to admission he is stated to have been incoherent, excited and delusive – heard macgonnagle sounds and talked of his family being above, beneath and around him. Was sleepless.
On admission he is restless confused and full of fears – talks in a rambling manner of something coming upon him.
His bodily health is very indifferent and he is much troubled with chronic bronchitis – his breathing is very laborious.

Sept. 19. Appears to be much better is rather dull and says he feels confused at times. Is much troubled with headaches. Breathes still laboriously but not so bad. Appetite fair. Bowels general costive. Sleeps well now. Is taking the Tinct. of Iodine.

Oct. 12. Complains of a great fear coming upon him – is afraid he is to be killed – says he feels as if there were spears ready to come in to him on every side – confused at times. Bodily health a little improved.

Nov. 20. Has still groundless fears about the carpet of his person; says he sees flashes before his eyes and is often troubled with headaches. He is always much troubled with the bronchitis, pulse normal in frequency but is rather weak. Appetite fair. Sleeps well. R. Ammoniae Chlor. 3ij. Vini Ferri 3ij. Aq. 3ij thrice daily.

Dec. 26 Is much in the same state.

Jan. 15 1870 24. Has still some fears, but does not speak so much about them; at times he is rather absent. He is not so much troubled with the laborious breathing.

Feb. 27. Seems to have lost the groundless fears he had, but is dull and depressed about his bodily health. The bronchitis is much alleviated however. Appetite fair. Sleeps well.

March 23 Seems better mentally, but he is rather dull. Bodily health improving.

May 12. Continues despondent - is much troubled with bronchitis and he occasionally expresses a wish to die. Has no delusions at present. Is taking cod. liver oil with Parish's Syrup. Appetite fair

June 22. Is more cheerful altho' still much troubled with his breathing. Has no delusions and is more contented with his lot in life.

July 2 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

William Nixon Æt 24.
Admitted 22nd August 1869.

1869
August 22. Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. Was a confectioner is married and a Protestant.
No history of his insanity given.
Prior to admission he is stated to have been incoherent, dull and melancholy and had delusions, as that he was lost. Saw persons and angels around him, heard unaccountable sounds. Was violent and dangerous.
On admission he is dull and confused - has much difficulty in expressing his ideas. Bodily health much below par. tongue furred.

Sept. 19. Still dull and confused - is very discontented - mind always preoccupied and he is of a very morose irritable disposition -
Bodily health improving.

Oct. 12. Very morose and dull will speak of little except about going away - mind always preoccupied and he is always confused. Is discontented and irritable. Was changed to another gallery and suspected the food, which was just the same as before, tasted differently. Thinks others have an ill feeling towards him.
Bodily health improved.

Nov. 20 Continues in a dull confused state; very delusive and incoherent; his mind is always preoccupied; is very excitable and constantly craving to get home. Takes his food moderately. Sleeps generally pretty well but is occasionally restless.

Dec. 26 Still dull, morose, confused incoherent and delusive - believes he is in direct communication with heavenly beings, and often complains he gets what injures him; is very obstinate and irritable; mutters to himself and is often observed smiling at his own thoughts. Takes his food sparingly. His bodily health is still below par. Pupils much dilated. He is taking cod liver oil.

1870
Jan. 24. No particular change. He has spread difficulty in expressing his ideas. His neck has been blistered.

Feb. 24 On several occasions he has asked others if they were Christ. Mutters and laughs to himself much.

Bodily health much the same.

March 23. Has been asking others to allow him to live them believing them to be Christ or some of his own relatives. He is occasionally restless at night. Bodily health still below par. Has a tonic of gentian.

April Was removed to his Settlement in Ireland to-day and discharged Relieved.

James Rae AD 31.
Admitted 28th August

1869

July

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a person of Irish Parentage, Single, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he is stated to have been desponding, talked of committing suicide and of having killed a brother — was incoherent

Sept

On admission he is dull and morose, will scarcely speak and appears confused and is incoherent. Bodily health rather indifferent — tongue furred.

Dec. 11 Has been in a dull confused state speaking little, sometimes laughing at his own thoughts — Has written two incoherent letters speaking of Her most Gracious Majesty having given him some order — also mentions the Duchess of Kent. Bodily health rather improved. Had his neck blistered.

1870

Jan. 6 Is still confused; speaks little, and has delusions — speaks of having seen and spoken to some royal personages lately and thinks some of them are in the Asylum — He is often observed smiling at his own thoughts. His tongue is always furred and breath slightly offensive — has had a series of rhubarb powders. Has often no appetite. Sleeps pretty well.

Dec. 10 Has the same confused appearance and talks in a rambling delusive manner. Bodily health unchanged — he often complains of not feeling well — tongue still coated with a whitish fur.

Jan. 14 No particular change.

Feb. 16 Has delusions about relationship he claims to the Queen and the Duchess of Kent. Is confused absent and incoherent. Has a silly manner and often observed smiling at his own thoughts. His bodily health has improved a little since he commenced to work in the grounds.

March 19 No change.

April 16 No change.

May 12. Is absent in manner and talks in a rambling delusive way. His mind is much occupied with his own thoughts. Bodily health fair

July 22. Continues absent, incoherent and delusive – talks in a silly manner about the Queen being in Glasgow at present, being a personal friend of his and going to do something for them. Occasionally he refuses a meal without being able to give a reason for doing so. Sleeps well. His tongue is always coated with a whitish fur – has rhubarb powder occasionally.

Sept. 10 At times he is very stupid and absent will scarcely speak and sits in a morose mood. He is at work daily in the grounds.

Dec. 16 Continues in a confused absent state, and is very taciturn and morose. Is very incoherent and has delusions about his friends being royal personages. Often he will not take his food. Sleeps well. Tongue always furred – he has rhubarb powders often. Works on the grounds.

1871
March 28. No particular change – has the same demented appearance. Talks in an incoherent silly delusive way, but is generally very taciturn. Bodily health fair. Is daily at work.

Robert Jaird Ætat 30.
1869. Admitted 28th August

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Blacksmith by trade, married and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he is stated to have been unable to give any rational answer to questions. Sept.

On admission he appears to be demented. Talks in a silly rambling manner and is childish in conduct.

He had attempted to cut his throat with a knife in a water closet in the City Poorhouse.

His Bodily health is rather low. Has his left leg off from close above the knee, and also the other foot has nearly all been amputated. 187[illegible]

Sept. 19. No change. Talks in the same silly rambling manner, and has been speaking of suicide. He sits in a morose dull state all day and speaks little. Has been inclined to refuse his food. Feb.

Oct. 15. No change. Still suicidal. Takes his food sparingly. May

Nov. 6 Occasionally he is rather excited, demanding his liberty and creeping to the doors to get out believing his friends are there waiting for him. Is often very irritable. Still thought to be suicidal. Refuses his food occasionally; sleeps well; bowels regular. July

Dec. 11 No particular change. Is often very troublesome constantly creeping to the doors to get out to his friends whom he believes are waiting for him.

1870 Jan. 7 16 Talks in a silly rambling manner, is irritable and delusive and sometimes swears in an excited manner. He mistakes the identity of others and frequently believes he hears his relatives voices at the door. Aug. Oct.

Feb. 9 No change mentally. Bodily health fair.

March 17 Has the same silly manner, the same delusions and occasionally rather excited. 187[illegible] Jan.

May 25 Was talking in an excited and incoherent way to day about God injuring him. He has asked to have his head cut off. Is silly in

manner and morbidly irritable, believes that all are disposed to injure him. Appetite good. Sleeps well – bowels regular.

July 22. Is still delusive incoherent, sometimes dreadfully irritable and restless. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Has on occasion a aperient dose.

Sept. 10. No particular change. He is occasionally rather excited, fancying that those around him do something to him. Bodily health good.

Nov. 24. Talks in the same delusive incoherent way, and is occasionally excited swearing and talking to imaginary people; is very irritable. He has been confined to bed with strumous swellings of the glands of the groin. Appetite good. Is taking cod-liver oil.

1871
Feb. 13. Is very talkative and delusive at present, swears at all who come in contact with him, says he is God and asks others if he is Christ. Talks much to himself or imaginary people. Bodily health improving.

May 8. Is of the same irritable nature talks and swears to imaginary people and mistakes the identity of others. Says he is the "Maker". Appetite good. Is occasionally restless and noisy at night. Requires aperient medicine occasionally.

July 22. He continues in a silly foolish state of mind. Is often observed muttering to himself and laughing without cause, and sometimes shouts out in a threatening manner to imaginary voices. Is very irritable and dangerous. Often sleeps badly. Bodily health fair.

Aug. 24. Is much reminded, has delusions and is morbidly irritable. Bodily health fair.

Oct. 31. Sometimes becomes extremely excitable and dangerous, fancying that spirits or animals are molesting him and those around him annoy him in some mysterious way. Still talks to imaginary beings and suddenly bursts into fits of laughter without cause.

1872
Jan. 20. Has the same delusions about people or spirits annoying him and trying to take his life by poison. Is confined, silly & incoherent. Continues dangerous and strikes readily. Bodily health fair.

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Peter Thomson Aet 31.
Admitted 3 September 1862

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. Was occupied as a gas stoker, is married, and a Protestant.

Has had several attacks of insanity, but never under treatment in this Asylum. The present attack is of three days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under the delusion that there existed a combination amongst his friends against him - and in consequence should take his own life. Talked incoherently about poetry which he supposed he had written. Was dangerous.

On admission he is very morose, dull, and disinclined to speak - appears to be very absent and unable to answer questions in an intelligible manner - He appears to be in a fair state of bodily health.

Nov. 4 Has been in an absent, dull morose state since admission, seems unable to collect his thoughts to answer questions rightly and with ease. Has shown considerable irritability on several occasions and threatened an attendant with a spade while at work. His neck has been blistered. Bodily health good.

Nov. 6 Is still morose and dull, morbidly suspicious and irritable and has an absent manner, his mind being always preoccupied, so much so that his answers to questions are hesitating and uncertain. Bodily health good.

Dec. 4 Is not so absent and dull, and has commenced to work in the garden etc again.

" 26 Was dismissed to-day
Cured

1870 Readmitted 28th March 1870.
March 28 Prior to admission he was in a dreamy state of mind and talked incoherently - had attempted to commit suicide by leaping over the Victoria Bridge.

On admission he is in a dull, absent, morose state, hesitates much before replying to questions and his mind is much preoccupied

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Bodily health rather indifferent.
Tongue slightly furred.

April 19 — Is widely absent in manner, morose and reticent - his mind is much absorbed in his own thoughts and he answers questions in a very hesitating manner - is suspicious of every body. Has a moderate appetite, sleeps well. He is occasionally troubled with headaches. Aperient medicine is required frequently. He goes to work in the garden.

May 23. — In the same morose absent state, sometimes will scarcely speak but seems always busy with his own thoughts; talks in a rambling hesitating manner. Bodily health apparently good - he is troubled with headaches often. Works on the grounds.

June 21. — No particular change. Says that he feels confused at times. Has had his neck bleistered.

July 31. — Is perhaps not so confused and absent and not so dull and reticent. Bodily health good. He is not troubled with headaches so often.

Sept. 4. — Much the same. Works in the grounds still.

Nov. 24. — Speaks little; is incoherant and confused, often wishing to say some thing but cannot collect his thoughts to express himself; is very sullen and irritable. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

1871
Feb. 13. — No particular change since last report.

May 8. — Continues sullen and irritable, confused and incoherant.

July 22. — Though he seems to have improved he still displays great traces of mind; has still confused manner talks in a rambling way and expresses his ideas with difficulty and in a hesitating manner. Has delusions of suspicion and at times is very irritable. Sometimes fancies he hears people speaking ill of him &c. Bodily health good. Is at employment daily.

Sept. 20. — Continues wed. Reminded, confused incoherant, morose, irritable and suspicious. Bodily health good.

Nov. 14. — His minde is quite of the same character. Frequently he is in an extremely absent reticent state.

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William Adams. Æt. 36.
Admitted 4th September 1869

Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. Was employed as a labourer; is a widower; Protestant

This attack of insanity is stated to be of a few days duration – Cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was seized previous and subsequent to the epileptic seizures, lost all control of himself and was dangerous to himself and others.

On admission he is confused, and incoherent, has much difficulty in expressing himself from loss of memory. Is free from excitement. Bodily health indifferent.

Sept 4. Has had a number of fits and is always much excited and violent before and after them.

His mind assumes the character of domentia – he is silly, incoherent, and very absent. Is very irritable and quarrelsome. Takes his food well. His physical appearance has improved.

Nov: 6 His mind is of the same character – silly, incoherent, extremely irritable and quarrelsome, and is generally much excited quite stupid and very dangerous when the fits come upon which is every other day. His bodily health is good otherwise.

Dec. 16 No change. Is often in quarrels. Has taken bromide of potassium

1870 Jan 7 16. Says he is quite well and fit for work now; believes the fits, which are frequent and severe yet, have left him. Does not realize the dangerous position the seizures place him in. Appetite good.

Feb 7 18 Has the same silly demented manner; is always dreadfully irritable, quarrelling and fighting readily on the least provocation which is often imaginary. The seizures are still frequent and have the same effect upon him.

March 17 No change. His bodily condition is good.

April 19 Is always very irritable, often in quarrels and strikes readily. Threatens to kill those who meddle with him. He talks in a rambling

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silly & nervous and is confused. On the approach of the fits he becomes very restless and stupid. He has a good appetite.

May 23. When fancies others have done something to him or have an ill will towards him and is very ready attacking them; is dreadfully irritable. The fits are very frequent and severe.

July 22 He continually threatening violence to some one and gives the attendants great trouble. He is very dangerous and has threatened to do for some one. He has a fit every other day.

Sept. 10 Exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Has a difficulty in expressing his ideas. Is dangerously irritable, on the least provocation he attacks any one with great ferocity. Declares he is perfectly well and is determined to be out of here dead or alive.

Nov. 24. On the approach of the fits which are very frequent and severe he becomes dangerously irritable, accusing the attendants of trying to kill him and would rather have dose of poison to put him out of the way at once, says he will do some thing or other supposing he should be hanged for it; so full of discontent and always complaining. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well.

1871
Feby 13 No change. The fits of the same severity and preceded by great excitability. Is very impulsive and dangerous.

May 6: His mind and memory are much impaired; has a difficulty in expressing his ideas; is generally dreadfully excitable, very impulsive and dangerous. The fits occur every other day and make him more excitable. Bodily health good otherwise.

July 22. He is very weak minded, confused incoherent, impulsive and dangerously irritable; and on the approach and after epileptic seizures, which are still severe and frequent, he elicits delusions particularly of hearing sometimes imagining that he hears voices plotting to kill him. Is very stout in body yet complains of being starved.

Oct. 31 He appears to be getting more absent in his manner. Is still subject to delusions and morbid suspicion, and is extremely dangerous at all times.

John Walker Aet. 38.
admitted 21st September 1869

May

Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow. Is a Sailor by trade, married, and a Protestant.

This is the second attack and of a few days duration – cause unknown. For former attack, see Vol XXIX page 345.

On admission he is very restless, incoherent and subject to sudden elevation and depression of spirits – is in great fear for the safety of his soul – very confused.

July

Oct. 4. Has had several violent paroxysms of religious excitement talking vehemently about the "last day" having come, and taking off his clothes to go up to heaven. Is confused and incoherent. Often sleeps badly at night. Appetite good – tongue slightly furred.

Sept.

Nov. 6. Has sudden paroxysms of excitement and frequently roaming about in an excited manner vociferating most extravagant and religious delusion about the "judgement day" having come and that all will be burned within a few hours; talks of possessing millions of money &c. Is often very noisy, mutters and laughs to himself and is often weeping. Frequently sleeps badly. Has a good appetite. Is much addicted to masturbation. R. Potas. Brom.

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Dec. 11. Often excited and noisy. Says he made the world, and he asked others to fall down upon their knees and worship him. Often sleeps badly: Requires aperient medicine frequently.

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1870
Jan. 16. No change in his mental character. Says he is God, Christ &c. Appetite good. Often sleeps badly. Still addicted to masturbation.

Feb. 18. No change.

March 17. Seldom passes a day without exhibiting considerable excitement, vociferating and gesticulating continually talking the most incoherent and delusive nonsense. Is sleeping rather better.

April 19. No change. Is unclean in habits at times and masturbates. Bodily health fair.

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May 23. Exhibits the same symptoms — very delusive, frequently excited and incoherent, gesticulates and lectures to imaginary persons, hears voices and laughs aloud at what they say. Appetite good. Often sleeps badly. Muttering & laughing the most of the night. Aperient & medicine is often required. Has chloral occasionally at night.

July 22. Since last report there has been little change. Often he soliloquizes to imaginary persons, crying that he is Christ, that the world is coming to an end, and that God tells him what is to happen. Is much addicted to masturbation.

Sept. 12. Has the same delusions and paroxysms of excitement are occasional. Is very stupid at present and has been wetting himself frequently — is taking tincture of Cantharides.

Nov. 23 Seems to be more demented; is often very noisy. Is confined to bed owing to feebleness — takes his food sparingly — sleeps badly. Habits uncleanly.

Dec. 24. Has been gradually getting worse since last report and this evening at 10, P. M. he Died.

Daniel M^c^ Leish Æt 40.
Admitted 22^d^ September 1869.

Was admitted to-day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal having been apprehended in a state threatening danger to the liages.

On admission he is extremely restless, incoherent and talkative. Has numerous delusion about wealth, promises gold rings to all around him, says he is going to Rome and invites all to go with him, also that he is going to give a large dinner in Dublin and will ask the Queen, the Bishop &c &c to it.

Sept.

He labours under general paralysis — very frail in gait. Tongue clean.

Oct^r^ 4 Has been in a very restless talkative state since admission. is very incoherent and full of delusions — is going to get a hundred salaries raised to three hundred a year. Is often sleepless and noisy. Appetite good.

Nov: 6 Is still very restless, talkative, incoherent and delusive — believes he is possessed of immense wealth, has the powers of a king. He is very silly and demented in his manner and appearance. Appetite good. Sleeps badly.

Dec^r^ 10 Is more stupid, and although still restless he is not so talkative. Is decidedly demented in his appearance and manner. The symptoms of paralysis are but little aggravated. Sleeps rather better at night. Appetite good.

1870
Jan^y^ 16 Much the same in mind and body.

Feb^y^ 18. Has had a slight paralytic shock. Mind more demented in its character. Is quieter. Takes his food as usual; is able to be out of bed.

March 17. Is in a quiet stupid demented state. He is more tottering in his gait. Takes his food, & sleeps well.

April 17 Is in a helpless state of dementia. Sometimes is very restless.

May 23. No change

July 22. Is frailer and seems to be failing off. Is often confined to bed occasionally mistakes himself. Takes his food moderately.

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Sept. 12. Is much weaker and unable to be out of bed. Has had some slight shocks and the paralysis is now much aggrevated. Still takes his food in a moderate way. Is always very drowsy.

Nov. 23. Lies in bed quite helpless, never speaks and requires to be fed by the attendants.

1871
Jan 7 14 Gradually became weaker and at 9. 30. P. M. he Died.

John Thomson

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Oct. 21 Continues in a demented state. Speaks little but his lips are often in motion as if muttering to himself. Is very stupid and stubborn; dirty in his habits and requiring every thing to be done for him. Is fed by the attendants being unwilling to take food. Is often restless.

Nov. 26. No change.

Dec. 24 No change.

1870 Jan. 7 16 In the same demented state, very stupid seldom utters a word and is very stubborn; is sometimes a little excited. Habits dirty, and he has every thing to be done for him - fed, cleaned and dressed by an attendant. Is sleeping well at night now.

Feb. 7 15. No change. Head blistered.

March 14 No change.

April 14 No change. Masturbates.

June 28. Continues in a confirmed stupid demented state, seldom speaks and requires the attendants to do every thing for him. Is unclean in his habits, and is always picking the skin off his face - making it bleed. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Has an occasional aperient dose.

Sept. 7. Is not so stupid and speaks more now. Is doing odd little things about the gallery. Bodily health improving.

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John Welker Admitted 6th October 1869

1869 Oct. 6. Was admitted today at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. having been apprehended threatening danger to the Liege.

He is stated to have been in the habit of frightening girls by standing in dark places at night and pouncing upon them; also is reported not to have spoken for about two years for no obvious reason.

On admission he will not speak, but answers questions readily by writing. States that he believes the 11th Chapter and 11th verse of Revelation refers to him and thinks he knows who is the "beast" therein referred to. Bodily health rather indifferent. Nothing observed unnatural about his throat, says he can speak if he likes, but that it would be painful.

Nov. 6 His throat being a little inflamed the Dr. thinks was going to be applied when through fear he commenced to speak declaring in an agitated state that he was going to be killed, and promised to speak always after this. Takes his food well sleeps well.

Dec. 11 Is afraid he is going to be killed here; says he believes the "beast" spoken of in Revelations is in the room. He is often agitated. Takes his food moderately, sleeps well.

1870 Jan. 4 13. Is often very irritable and excited, swearing and threatening to take the heads off some of the attendants. His delusions declares he gets poison, that there is a conspiracy to kill him, and has the same belief about the "Revelations"

Feb. 4 16 Has been attempting to make his escape, is often excited and violent in his language, talks to himself and has a silly manner. Has the same delusions — believes some of the attendants want to poison him. Has a fair appetite sleeps well. Is drawing and painting sketches in the gallery.

March 12. No apparent change. Bodily health fair.

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May 12. Is silly and weak minded — often refuses to speak, but frequently talks in a very delusive manner, believes his life is in danger, that the attendants and others wish to poison him, and occasionally gets excited talking and swearing in a violent manner against some individuals and threatens to take their heads off. Appetite good — sleeps well.

June 28 Will scarcely speak to any one but mutters to himself a great deal. Is afraid to get poison and occasionally he is excited, very irritable, and swearing vengeance against certain parties. He takes his food and sleeps well.

July 31. No apparent change. He is employing his time much in drawing and painting.

Sept. 4 Is in a vacuum, dull, morose state at present; mutters to himself occasionally; has not been excited for some time, but is morbidly irritable. Has a fair appetite. Sleeps well. His neck was blistered some time ago

Nov. 23. Is always in a morose irritable state and has delusions. Talks in an incoherent manner about people putting poison into his body — is frequently excited and noisy, swearing and threatening imaginary people. Addresses voices he hears at the windows. Has threatened to murder attendants &c. At times he refuses his food. Occasionally sleeps badly. He requires purgative medicine often. Masturbation suspected.

1876
Feb. 19 Is very impulsive and irritable often when he spoken to he becomes very excited and threatens violence. Has the same delusions about getting poison, secret parties acting upon by electricity &c. and hears the voices of imaginary people. Thrust his hand through a pane of glass while raving against some imaginary person at the window. He has been taking half drachm doses of Vin. Ferri.

May 5. His mental state is unchanged. His bodily health is rather indifferent probably from frequent masturbation.

July 22. He is always in a reticent moody irascible state and has various delusions. Is constantly hearing imaginary voices and replies to them in an excited threatening manner.

Thomas Crawford Æt 39
Admitted 9th October 1869

1869
Oct. 9 Was admitted to-day from Swords Parish. He is married, and a Protestant, was occupied as a Travelling Agent for Protection Society.

The history of this attack of insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, and had delusions about being hunted by a Solicitor in Dublin under disguise to injure him. The Police authorities stated that he presented himself at the Office with a knife in hand which he intended using against his enemies.

On admission he is confused and talks in a rambling delusive manner about being hunted after and followed from place to place by a Dublin Solicitor whom he believes wishes to take his life - says he sees him wherever he goes and always disguised amen-

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred - apparently he has been drinking hard.

Nov. 7 Has the same delusions about the Solicitor; declares he was in great danger of his life as the Solicitor was going to shoot him. Has not seen the Solicitor since his admission. Is confused and forgetful. Bodily Health fair. Sleeps well and has a large appetite.

Dec. 11 Still believes he was hunted by people in disguise who had conspired to kill him, and speaks of the Solicitor being the instigator of all. Bodily health good.

1870
Jany 6 Has the same delusions. Does not know, on his being allowed to leave the Asylum, whether he would be afraid of conspirators.

Feb 7 9 Still delusive. Says he will risk the going out of the Asylum.

March 14 Never shows any symptom of insanity except when his delusions are broached to him. Bodily health good.

May 12 Has been labouring under the belief that some of the patients have a grudge towards him and try to annoy him as much as they can - has been quarrelling with them frequently. Has his old delusions still. Bodily health good.

June 28. Says that many of the patients have a "pick at him" and try to annoy him in several ways. If they are absent, is extremely suspicious and afraid of getting some thing in his food to injure him. Often asks for a rhubarb powder. Believing he is ill from some imaginary cause. Appetite good: sleeps well.

July 31 No change.

Sept. 7. Has the same delusions, but is now seldom in quarrels. Is still morbidly suspicious and often complains of being ill from "some cause" and asks for a "powder"

Oct. 31. Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today and dismissed Relieved.

Robert Patton Aet 41.
Admitted 9th October 1869

1869
Oct: 9 Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is by Occupation a Grocer, Married and a Protestant. Has had more than one attack of insanity – was eleven years ago in Marchburgh Asylum – the present attack is stated to be of four days duration. Cause unknown. Prior to admission he had accused his wife of being unfaithful to him – and God & the devil (meaning himself & wife) could not live together, and that his wife could cut his throat. He dismissed his lodgers believing they were in collusion with his wife. On admission his whole conversation is upon his wife, speaks of her as having been unfaithful and of being more friendly and considerate with her lodgers than with himself so much so that he had to dismiss them; and quotes Scriptures to substantiate the opinions he holds of his wife. Says that it was his wife who had knocked him wrong at the time he was confined in Marchburgh Asylum. Bodily health fair but is much troubled with headache.

Nov: 7. Is morbidly suspicious, boggedly abstinate and incapable of being convinced of error – talks of his wife's ill behaviour and always introduces religion into his conversation. Still complains of headaches. Takes his food and sleeps well. Head to be blistered.

Dec: 2 Seems to be a little better, but is still very suspicious, obstinate and misapprehends of contradiction – suspects every body of being unworthy of his confidence.
Bodily health good.

1870
Jan: 20. Is more agreeable and does not talk so much about his wife's and others' injustice. Bodily health good. Walks a little.

Feb: 28. The improvement continues.

March 5. Was dismissed Cured.

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John Franklin. P.D. 35.
Admitted 18th October 1869.

1869
Oct. 16 Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. Has been confined for some time in the Wards of the Poorhouse.

He is unmarried. Was a Seaman. This is the first attack and of about five years duration. Cause Sunstroke.

Prior to admission he maintained that the "Prince of the Lower Regions" visited him frequently.

On admission he is Talkative and extremely hilarious - has a very absent appearance and is inattentive. Says he is troubled with headaches and that he has never been right in his mind since he had a Sunstroke. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 21 Is always very Talkative and restless - is subject to elevation and depression of spirits.

Says he is like a flock of birds singing but is the devil! Is often troubled with headaches. Often says he does not sleep at night. Appetite good. Works about the galleries.

Dec. 18. In the same restless state talks in a rambling manner, some days he refuses to speak, while other days he is quite loquacious. Exhibits great weakness of mind. Bodily health fair.

1870
Jan. 25. Is in the same state of mind, maudlin, incoherent, subject to sudden change of spirits, from a loquacious elevated state to a stubborn sullen mood. Still shows great silliness. Has headaches occasionally.

Feb. 28. No change mentally. Bodily health fair.

March 14. Has the same weakness of mind. Sometimes he is extremely sullen and will not speak, at other times he is lively quarrelsome at times, loquacious and incoherent. He is very impulsive and mischievous. He sleeps well appetite large. Has headaches frequently. Works about the galleries.

May 4. No change mentally, Bodily health good.

June 28. Appears to be more settled. Works about the galleries.

Aug. 8 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Readmitted vide page 343.

William Davidson Ætat 34
Admitted 18th October 1869

1869
Oct. 18. Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a Plumber by trade, married and a Protestant.
This attack of insanity is the first, and is stated to be of one day's duration but more likely has been ill for weeks. Cause general paralysis.
Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited, violent and dangerous to himself and others. Also had delusions, as that he possesses large estates in Yorkshire. Had been apprehended by the Police of Paisley in a state threatening danger to the lieges.
On admission he is much excited, boisterous, incoherent and delusive — his wealth is without limit and has immense property.
His bodily health is quite broken up by incipient general paralysis. Falters much in speech; tongue tremulous and tremulous. Oct.

Nov. 9. Has been gradually getting worse — more excited and violent. Sleeps little except through fear of examination. Is destructive and uncleanly. Often refuses food.

Dec. 2 Is much calmer, not so noisy and destructive; but is very irritable, and delusive about wealth. He sleeps better. Appetite good. Still symptoms of paralysis. Dec.

1870
Jan. 4 Since last report he has improved considerably — is free from restlessness and has no delusions, laughs at the extravagant notions he had and says he has no money but what he will need to work for. Symptoms of paralysis much in abeyance, only a slight faltering in speech observed. Has a good appetite, and he sleeps well.

Feb. 12 Was dismissed to day
Cured.

Oct. 34

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James Collins
Admitted 21st October 1869

Oct. 21 Was admitted today from the Parish of Govals, Glasgow.
He is married, Rom. Cath. and was occupied as a labourer.
This is the first attack and of about two months duration.
Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he talked about having great wealth, a number of cows and horses, and of his father possessing gold mines and lead mines in the County Armagh. He also talked and threatened bodily injury to those around.
On admission he is very loquacious and incoherent, demented and delusive. Talks about being the owner of horses and carriages and of possessing great wealth. Is very restless.
Bodily health indifferent, tongue slightly furred.

Nov. 19 Since admission he has been very restless loquacious and quadrilogue, often sleeps badly at night lying awake muttering prayers for hours. Has the same delusions about wealth, and says his carriage is waiting at the door to take him home to-day. Appetite fair. Bowels costive. Appears to be labouring under incipient general paralysis.

Dec. 7 Is more quiet, and laughs at his delusions saying he has no money. Is rather filthy in his manner.
Bodily health fair. He has no distinct symptoms of paralysis now.

" 25 Was discharged to-day
Cured.

John Morrison R.V. 30
Admitted 29th October 1869

1869 Oct 29. Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Shoemaker by trade, married and a Protestant.

The history of this attack of insanity is not known, only he said to have been ill five days and unsuccessful in business to have brought it on; also is said to be hereditarily predisposed.

Prior to admission he laboured under acute mania, could make no coherent statement about anything – was in a violent state of excitement and dangerous.

On admission he is maniacally excited – noisy, incoherent, and continually gesticulating.

Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred. Breath very offensive

Nov. 12. The excitement has passed off, but he is still talkative and rather inclined to ramble in conversation, and sometimes is noisy and sleepless at night. Had been quarrelling and got a black eye. Appetite good.

Dec. 2. Is generally quiet, but occasionally gets enraged at other patients hearing them complaining of anything believing that it is about him, mistakes the identity of others, calling them by names of his own; is extremely irritable, silly, and incoherent. Has a good appetite generally sleeps well. Has aperient medicine often

1870 Jan 7 14. Was transferred to Edinburgh Asylum to-day and dismissed.

Relieved.

Peter Weir
Admitted 29th October 1869.

1869 Oct. 29. Was admitted today at the instance of Inspector of Poor Crawford Parish from Newbiggin House Asylum.

He has been several years insane - cause unknown.

Prior to admission he labored under dementia.

On admission he appears to be a case of hopeless dementia he is quite silent, disinclined to speak or move. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 12. Is deeply demented - quite inert and listless. Takes his food - sleeps well.

Dec. 18. Is never inclined to do any thing even to walk about, but sits listlessly all day. Seldom utters a word; is quiet. Takes his food and rests well at night.

1870 Jany 25. In the same demented state of mind. Bodily health fair.

March 17. Never speaks, and if not disturbed would sit all day in a motionless listless state. Has a good appetite, sleeps well. Is cleanly.

May 4. In state quo.

July 16. Sits all day quite listless, disinclined to move and never speaks. Bodily health fair.

Sept. 10 In the same state of deep dementia. Occasionally he mutters monosyllables in answer to questions but quite unintelligible. Takes his food. Sleeps well.

Dec. 5. Is quite tractable; never speaks but mutters a little when questions are put to him. Is cleanly but requires almost every thing to be done for him. Takes his food moderately.

1871 Feb. 24 In the same state mentally. He seems to be falling off in body and has been sent to bed with symptoms of inflamation of chest. Appetite poor.

March 18. Has been taking his food very sparingly and consequently has fallen considerably off. Has still symptoms of chronic inflamation of the chest. Tongue dry & furred, pulse rather quick, face flushed, has a short dry cough - no blood in sputa.

April 2. To day at 11. a. m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam:-

Pleuro pneumonia was found to be the cause of death. Disease principally on right side of chest.

Harry Campbell No 24
admitted 1st November 1869

1869
Nov. 1 — Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. He is a Cabinet Maker, unmarried and a Protestant. This attack of insanity is of a few days duration. Cause masturbation. Prior to admission he was stated to be of a weak intellect had impaired reasoning powers - marked perversion of his feelings and affections, and was also unsettled and mischievous. Had repeatedly threatened to rip his mother up and do hurt to other members of the family.

On admission he is confused and rambling in his conversation silly in his manner with an impaired memory. Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred - eyes suffused.

Dec.r 12. Has a confused silly appearance, talks in a rambling childish manner, and is often quarrelling accusing others of speaking about him and doing every thing to annoy him, is extremely irritable, is very indolent. Is addicted to masturbation. Appetite good, sleeps well generally. Neck blistered.

1870
Jan.y 13 — Still confused and absent in manner, talks in a rambling silly way and is very delusive about the others annoying him using his name &c, and consequently is often quarrelling. Talks to himself. We sleeps pretty well, but has been restless and talkative at night occasionally. Appetite good. Masturbation suspected.

Feb.y 28 — Talks in the same silly rambling manner - has hallucinations of hearing, hears other patients talking about him and says they try all they can to annoy him and that they sing and talk during night also to drive him mad - is always in quarrels - is often observed muttering, laughing and gesticulating. Requires purgative medicine occasionally.

March 17 — Is not quite so troublesome.

April 22. — Is more troubled with hallucinations of hearing, and is more confused. His bodily health is fair. Has been blistered behind the ears.

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James Murphy
Admitted 30 November 1869.

Nov. 30 Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. Is a Boyer, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration caused by epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was unable to answer questions - was very absent and appeared unconscious of what he was about.

On admission he appears to be of a weak intellect, silly and absent in manner and has some difficulty in expressing his ideas. Bodily health much below par. His appearance is that of one very ill-developed and ill nourished.

Dec. 13. Has had a number of fits since admission and they have always a severe and exhausting effect upon him, and for some days is quite stupid, rather excited and quarrelsome. Has a good appetite and sleeps well when free from fits.

1871
Jan. 7 13. His mind exhibits great weakness - he is silly, irritable and quarrelsome and his memory is much impaired - has considerable difficulty in expressing his ideas. The fits are still severe and frequent and generally he becomes excited and very stupid on their approach.

Feb. 7 28. No change. The fits are very frequent and severe and generally leave him completely exhausted, except at these periods he has the appearance of one in fair bodily health. Has been taking bromide of potassium.

March 14. Much in the same state. The fits are no change in character.

April 29 Has had a number of severe fits during the last two days and is now quite exhausted and unconscious - has taken almost no food yesterday and to-day. He is apparently dying.

30 At 4. 5. P. M. he

Died.

James Kirkwood Aet. 38

1869

Nov. 4 Was admitted to-day from Rotherglen Parish. Poor. He is a miner married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of two weeks duration. Cause unknown. (He appears to labour under incipient general paralysis.)

Prior to admission he was excited, talked incessantly, had a great number of delusions principally relating to wealth. His mother stated that he did not sleep well, talked the most of the nights. Had said that "if not mad well he would commit suicide".

On admission he is very restless incoherent silly, and delusive - talks of great possessions, horses, guns &c, and says that altho he has no money at present yet he will never need to work. Bodily health indifferent and emaciated. He labours under incipient general paralysis - tongue tremulous, speech quivers, pupils unequal.

Dec. 13. Since admission he has been extremely restless noisy and delusive - has enormous wealth talks incessantly about his gold, horses & carriages, guns &c. He sleeps badly and often sings and talks during nights even with opiates. Appetite good.

1870

Jan. 7 13 Is very restless - has the same delusions about immense wealth, talks incessantly to imaginary persons. His mind is very much impaired. Very often he is sleepless and noisy at night - has a good appetite. He requires a deficient medicine often. Symptoms of paralysis unchanged.

Feb. 7 16 Is very restless and frequently excited and noisy - wanders about talking and gesticulating - holds conversation with imaginary people threatening to cut their throats or to shoot them - is quarrelsome and irritable. He sleeps badly at night - has a voracious appetite - tongue generally loaded with a bilious fur - he has Rhubarb powders frequently.

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Admitted 4th November 1869.

March 17. Continues very restless and excited at times – is constantly muttering to himself and gesticulating – has very extravagant delusions about wealth – threatens to kill imaginary enemies. Is sleeping rather better but is often noisy the greater part of night. The symptoms of paralysis are but little altered.

April 22. Still very restless and often noisy; is often engaged in conversation with imaginary persons, rails against them and threatens to murder them, is incoherent and delusive. believes he is in possession of a number of guns, horses, carriages &c. Is frequently noisy at night – has chloral often. Has a good appetite is morbidly large, declaring at that he is starved. During day he has often doses of ipecac:. His neck has been Blistered.

May 23. Is more talkative and continually threatening imaginary enemies

June 19. Talks incessantly to himself; is very incoherent, restless and inclined to be destructive and unclean in habits. Altho' he takes his food pretty well he is inclined to fall off in body

July 27 Owing to his restless state, tearing off his clothes, and falling off in body, he has been sent to bed. He has chloral often to ensure rest at night. Bowels regular.

Sept. 14 Is quite demented, at times he is quite stupid and lies in bed like a log, at other times he is very restless, noisy and destructive, is uncleanly in habits. He is more paralysed and reduced in body; takes his food well.

Nov. 23 His mind and memory are more of a blank character. Is not so often restless and noisy. Can do nothing for himself being quite helpless. He is gradually falling off although he takes a fair amount of food.

1871
Jany 14. Has had some slight paralytic shocks. He is much worse and now takes little nourishment.

" 26 At 2.20. a.m. he.

Died

James Ferguson Aet. 34
Admitted 10th November 1869.

1869
Nov: 10. Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Labourer is married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown according to statement, but he is distinctly labouring under incipient general paralysis.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently and could not give any connected account of himself.

Wife stated that he was much excited for some days.

On admission he is excited, incoherent and very loquacious. His memory is much impaired. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred and tremulous. Stammers in speech.

Dec. 12. Since admission he has been extremely restless noisy and quarrelsome. is constantly talking and is noisy in coloured. Sobs and laughs alternately. is constantly in mischief.

He sleeps little - often makes a great noise during night.

Takes his food. Bowels regular.

1870
Jan.y 13 Continues very restless, noisy, impulsive and delusive - is often quarrelling and is very destructive - talks incoherently. He is noisy the greater part of the night even with opiate. Has a voracious appetite - Back blistered. Bromide of potassium prescribed.

Feb.y 16. Is still very restless, often noisy and excited, talks incoherently, destroys his clothes and is very quarrelsome. He is sleeping better but often is noisy the greater part of the night and occasionally his bed clothes are found all destroyed in the morning. Takes his food well.

March 17. Still restless and very excitable - talks incessantly - is incoherent and delusive - says he is Christ" &c - is very destructive. Is occasionally noisy during night. Purgative medicine is frequently required.

April 22. Is considerably excited at times and is noisy incoherent and delusive often in quarrels. dangerous and destructive. He has had repeated doses

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of Ipecac: but with little beneficial effect. He sleeping better at night occasionally hydrate of chloral is given. Appetite good. Bowels more natural.

June 6 Little change since last report. is very restless talkative incoherent and delusive; destructive and dangerous. Sleeps well without chloral.

July 27. Continues very restless and often much excited and violent. strikes his face and tears his clothes when in a rage. talks incoherently and delusively. He often makes a noise during night and sometimes has the bed clothes torn. Has a voracious appetite. His neck has been blistered. Has chloral often at night.

Augt. 19. Very restless, incoherent, delusive, destructive, and often excited and violent. Sleeps badly occasionally

Sept. 14. He not so noisy, otherwise he is much in the same way. His bodily health is good. He frequently requires aperient medicine.

Nov. 23. He generally very restless although not so noisy. He quite incoherent and has numerous delusions of an indefinite character. He very destructive and violent in conduct and has frequent paroxysms of extreme rage threatening every one and striking himself. Habits uncleanly. Appetite voracious. often noisy at night even with chloral.

1871
Feb. 13. The chronic state of excitement continues. He is often quite maniacal destructive and violent. He eats largely, and frequently requires aperient medicine. He not so often noisy at night.

May 5 Still generally excited, violent and dangerous; striking and kicking readily and in the severer paroxysms of excitement he strikes his face and quivers with rage if interfered with. He destructive and uncleanly. Appetite large. He seldomer noisy at night and has chloral only occasionally.

George Sommerville Æt 26
Admitted 12 November 1869

1869
Nov: 12 Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish. Was occupied as a Yankee man, is single and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration cause supposed to be Prolegnon.
Prior to admission he had a dull confused look - said that he could not rest because of his soul - said he expects a sign upon his body when his soul is safe - said he was afraid to work and afraid of men because his soul was not right. Was violent at times.
On admission he is confused stupid and incoherent - mutters despairingly of the safety of his soul, and his restless and melancholy Bodily health indifferent - face flushed - tongue furred.
Dec: 9 Has been much in the same state since admission - confused incoherent and restless, often much excited and in a state of great despair. Admittes being much addicted to masturbation. Often refuses his food. At times he is unclean in his habits - occasionally sleeps badly at night.
1870
Jan-y 10 A very stupid at present, will not speak - is unclean in habits - often restless. He has been confined to bed since admission. Takes his food moderately - is falling off - has Stimulus & Tonic
" 29 Was taken home by his Father to-day, and discharged Relieved.

~~William Dowidson~~ ~~Admitted~~ ~~2th November~~ 1869

1870 Henry Campbell

(From page 106.)

Jany 23. Is in a confused and stronely irritable state, complains of the others annoying him continually in all sorts of ways; has hallucinations of hearing. Says he is being killed. He is a masturbator. Appetite moderate. Generally sleeps well.

July 27. Is being constantly annoyed by sounds which have no existence. Says that every body try to annoy him and cannot get a minutes rest. He is observed occasionally walking about muttering and gesticulating. Neck blistered.

Sept. 14. Speaks of the same imaginary annoyances. Threatened to kill an attendant, and to evade with out the least provocation to show any resistance whatever.

Has frequent headaches, and at times is more confused and incoherent. Sleeps well & to all appearance - Appetite good. Dec 1

Nov: 25 Is confused, incoherent and delusive. Believes the others and attendants are constantly talking about him and says they are continually annoying him and that he can do nothing, not even take a bite of food without some one interfering. On the movements of others he sees designs against himself and he has delusions of hearing. He occasionally sleeps badly. Is believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Requires 1870 Jan 7

1871 aperient medicine frequently.

Feby 13 Says he is afraid of his life, that others wish to kill or poison him. Hears voices still. Threatens to kill some one supposing he should be hanged for it. Appetite good. Occasionally restless at night. - he has chloral often. Feb 7

May 8 No particular change. He is very irritable and dangerous. Has the same delusions. March

July 22. His mind appears to be getting more of a demented character. Is stupid incoherent and excitable; still thinks he is put upon by others and that they have combined to annoy & kill him. Appetite good. Is sleeping better.

Oct. 31. Generally he is in a confused restless mood but easily excited. He says he is dying, fancying he has got poison in his food. Is inclined to fall off in body. April June

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Patrick Dawson Pt
Admitted 17th November 1869

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Broker, is married and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of nine months duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very melancholy. Thought he heard things knock and beings moving about and knocking upon him. Did not know whether he would take his own life or not. His wife stated that he had tried to cut his throat with a knife or razor – that he sits dull and melancholy at one time and at other times raves and talks without ceasing.

On admission he is very dull and melancholy; will scarcely speak and is very dishressed, and full of fears. Bodily health rather feeble. Tongue furred.

Dec. 9. Has been in a melancholy state since admission, anxious and full of groundless fears. Speaks little. Takes his food sparingly and often requires to be fed by the attendants – sleeps pretty well. Tongue clearer – has had a course of alterative rhubarb powders.

1870
Jan 4 29. Still very dull and reticent. Says he is past hope, that nothing can do him any good. Does not look so miserable like. Takes his food rather sparingly. Sleeps pretty well.

Feby 27. Continues in the same dull despondent taciturn state. Has given himself up for lost and will scarcely do anything, requiring to be fed by the attendants often, refusing medicine &c. He appears to sleep pretty well.

March 17. Is much in the same state. With much pressing he is prevailed upon to take a sufficiency of food and only occasionally he is got to take medicine. Cannot be got to take stimulants. He is much reduced in body.

April 25. Is taking his food a little more willingly.

June 6. In the same despondent taciturn state. Is refusing food more again.

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Patrick Dougan
continued from preceding page.

July 27. Continues in a very taciturn and melancholy state. will seldom speak and is obstinate in doing anything requiring an attendant to feed him generally. Appears to sleep well.

Sept. 14. The same taciturnity and despondency exists. His unwilling to do anything whatever, seldom raises his head unless forced upon him. He has rather fallen off in body.

Nov. 4. Is still very melancholy and will scarcely speak. With difficulty he is got to take a sufficiency of food. He has been treated by tonics and extra diet but with little effect upon his bodily condition.

1871
Feb.y 18. In the same melancholy taciturn state. will do nothing but sit all day long with his head and absorbed in gloomy thought. Requires to be fed by the attendants. Seems to sleep well.

May 11. No change whatever. The attendants require to feed him generally

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Victor Gordon C.A. 32.
Admitted 18th November 1869.

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is unmarried, a Protestant, and Labourer by occupation.

This is stated to be the third attack of insanity - cause unknown. He was an inmate of the Asylum on a former occasion.

Has shown Symptoms of insanity during the last nine years.

Prior to admission he would not answer any questions - was sometimes noisy, laughing loudly and looking at objects for a considerable time. Said he was frightened for ram and could not work in consequence. His father stated that he had threatened the life of his mother and struck violently both his mother and himself.

On admission he appears to be imbecile - is extremely silly, talks in a rambling manner, and hangs his head to avoid being looked at. Can give little account or history of himself.

Dec. 9 Since admission he has exhibited great weakness of mind, is silly in his manner and conduct, hides his face when spoken to, and is averse to answer questions. Talks incoherently. Is quiet and in fair bodily health.

1870
Jan. 26. Has the same imbecile appearance and silly manner. Is working upon the grounds.

Feb. 22. No change.

April 25 No change

June 6 Mental state unchanged. He is very quiet and tractum. Bodily health good.

Aug. 15. Has the same idiotic appearance and demented manner. He never speaks except in monosyllables when spoken to. Bodily health good. He employed at some simple work.

Oct. 14. No perceptible change

1871
Jan. 17. His mind is of the same imbecile character. Is very quiet, seldom speaks. Works on the grounds.

May 5. No change mentally. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

David Millar Æt. 35
Admitted 20th November 1869

Was readmitted to-day from Govan Parish. Only a few weeks ago he was dismissed cured. He is married, a Protestant, and an equestrian by occupation.

This is his second admission into the Asylum and he has been an inmate of other Asylums. Cause of insanity epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited, and had delusions about his circumstances and position also that he was Christ. His father states that he was violent and dangerous to himself and those around. "

On admission he is maniacally excited — incoherent and delusive, and constantly vociferating, and acting in a dangerous manner. Bodily health in different — tongue loaded, eyes suffused. July

29 Is gradually recovering from his violent excited state, and appears to be nearly well. Is taking bromide of Potassium. No epileptic seizures

Dec. 11 Was dismissed Cured.

Readmitted 31st December 69

" 31. Was readmitted to-day from Govan Parish. Aug.

He is in the same excited state as on his former admission — incoherent violent and noisy constantly vociferating, and has numerous delusions. His tongue is much furred.

1870.
Jan 7 7. Has been in an excited state since admission, but to-day he seems much quieter. Has had a course of Cinchona powders, and his tongue is now much cleaner "

" 29. Is in a convalescent state at present. Has had no fits.

Feb 7 23 Has had fits and is again much excited, noisy, and extremely dangerous. Takes little food, and sleeps little. Tongue very foul.

March 31 Is in a convalescent state, but is morbidly irritable.

May 2 Has been very irritable for a number of days past, and another paroxysm with epileptic seizures

has set in and he is inclined to be more violent and treacherous than has been shown in former paroxysms

" 26 Appears to be nearly convalescent, only is very irritable and quarrelsome and on this account is in another gallery.

June 3 By authority of the Chairman of the Parochial Board he was dismissed

Relieved.

Readmitted 13th June 1870.

" 23. Was readmitted to-day in a state apparently convalescing from a recent attack of acute mania – is rather confused and wandering but free from excitement. Readily recalled to mind.

July 22. Has passed through an attack of acute maniacal excitement of about two weeks duration and as usual consequent upon epileptic fits. He was thought nearly convalescent but to-day he was rather restless irritable threatening and delusive – says he is a Second Christ" and demands that every body uncover their heads while in his presence. Tongue furred appetite variable. Pr. Rhei ~~xx~~ 9ij. ~~2. Ad. gtt~~ Codae 5v.

Aug. 2 Was dismissed this-day by authority of a minute of the Parochial Board

Relieved

Readmitted 17th August 1870.

Is labouring under a paroxysm of excitement of the usual character.

" 31 Was removed to his settlement in England to-day

Relieved.

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James Connolly Æt. 24.
admitted 29th November 18

Was admitted to-day from
Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He was occupied as a labou
is unmarried, and a Rom. Cath.
This is his second admission
in to the Asylum – The present
attack is of a few days duration
Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was
stupid in appearance and in
his answers – could not answer
questions when asked – was
dull and idiotic and not fit
to look after himself. Also
was incoherent, and said that
God told him not to work any
more
On admission he is very
stupid and demented in his
appearance; quite tatuous,
and unable to realise what
is said to him, or to attend
to his own wants; stares vacu
ly before him and will not
speak. Bodily health rather
feeble – tongue furred.

Dec: 12 Has been in the same stup
tatuous state since admission
seldom attempts to speak and
seldom shews signs of realising
what is said to him. Is mod
cleanly in his habits. He is
confined to bed owing to his
weak state of health which ha
has improved but little.

1879
Jan: 29. In the same demented
state. On several occasions he
has suddenly struck his neigh
bours without provocation. Is
always picking at his sore le
and causing it to bleed –
Had his neck blistered.
Bodily health improving. sn
has now up out of bed.

Feb: 22. Continues in demented state
seldom speaks and is quite stup
Is occasionally uncleanly and
destructive. Takes his food wel
sleeps well. Has an ulcer on hi
leg which he will not allow to
heal up, by constantly picking it
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March 20. Continues tatuous and ver
stupid. His bodily health is
much below par – has been
bitten lately.

April 18. No change.

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May 26 Still in a stupid demented state; very seldom speaks; requires everything to be done for him; habits uncleanly at times. Is guilty of striking without warning. Takes his food well. He is often caught masturbating — has bromide of potassium.

June 23. So much in the same state of mind and bodily health.

July 19. No apparent change.

Sept. 14. Since last report he has improved considerably — is not so stupid speaks a little in answer to questions and has been asking to get away; he has also commenced to work a little about the gallery. His bodily health has improved as also his habits.

Nov. 12. Is more restless and confused again. In the demented in appearance and manner. Does not reply to questions. Is picking his face and causing it to bleed. Has fallen off in body a little although he takes his food well. Sleeps badly — has chloral occasionally.

1871
Feby 25. Is very restless, confused and wanders about muttering to himself and picking at his face. Does not realize what is said to him. Is very often sleepless and noisy at nights, even with chloral. Takes his food well. Has aperient medicine occasionally.

May 21 Is not so restless but sometimes very stupid and incoherent. Appears to be quite fatuous. Sleeps better. Bodily health fair.

Sept. 20. He is in a listless state of deep dementia. Never speaks and requires to be fed & attended to like a child. Is inclined to be uncleanly in habits. He takes a fair amount of food but has rather fallen off in body. Sleeps well. R. Cod-liver oil and extra diet.

Nov. 26. He is very listless languid state, quite demented and stupid; seldom shows any inclination to move off his seat or to speak, and has to be dressed, washed and sometimes fed by the attendants. His bodily health is below par and he is reduced in body. Is taking Parrish's syrup & cod-liver oil.

1872
Jany 20. No particular change. At times he is inclined to get a little restless and seems roused a little out of the extreme stupor he is generally found in. Is uncleanly in habits. Takes a fair amount of food but his bodily condition is still much below par.

William Gardiner P.D.
Admitted 1st December 1869

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a commercial clerk, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of about three months duration – cause supposed to be religious excitement.

Prior to admission he imagined that he was the only person whose soul was saved – stated that his father's soul has been lost for sixty years and that his soul was now saved by an accident.

His mother stated that he was constantly talking about religion, refused to work stating that he required to be at home to convert the other members of the family. Also that he threatened to do for his mother – threw a "jelly can" at his brother's head without any cause.

On admission he has a silly manner and is full of delusions about religious things. Says his soul alone is the only one saved, and that he has been trying to convert his mother & whom he declares to be unbelievers. Declares that all he says will come to pass. His bodily health is fair – tongue slightly furred.

1870
Jan'y 2. Although quiet he talks much upon religion, and declares he is able to convert any one by reasoning. Patients say that he asks them if their soul is saved &c – and that he annoys them in their sleep by praying & speaking to them. Bodily health good.

Feb'y 11 Continues silly in manner, believes himself infallible, every thing he says is right, is impatient of contradiction and irritable at times – wishes his mother to confess that she has been in the wrong and declares he is able to convert any one. That there never was anything the matter with his mind. Does not talk on religious subjects so much and none of the others make complaints against him now. Bodily health good. He is troubled with seminal emissions.

night — has a tonic with Strychnine.

March 20. Conducts himself in a fatuous manner. Thinks himself infallible and wishes to convert all the others — he annoys them by praying for them at night and wandering to their beds to converse with them — Mutters to himself, and his mind is always preoccupied. He is morbidly irritable. Bodily health fair.

April 18 In the same silly fatuous state. Walks in a rambling delusive manner about all his friends being sinners and his desire to convert them. He is very irritable and quarrelsome and has been guilty of striking.

May 26. No particular change.

June 23. Will scarcely speak at present and is constantly kneeling down in the airing-court he is to pray; is more irritable and has been threatening violence. Bodily health good.

July 14. Continues fatuous in manner and delusive about God giving him special commission to convert sinners; is still very irritable and quarrelsome.

Sept. 14 No particular change mentally or bodily. will not submit to any treatment declaring that he is not here as a patient.

Nov. 4 He is an irritable restless state and has the same delusion about being commissioned by God to convert all around him, kneels and prays for them and wishes to chastise them whom in error — he is very guilty of striking and constantly in quarrels. Talks incoherently. Threatens violence if not looked upon as a patient. Will not take medicine readily. Appetite good. Sleeps well generally.

1871
Feby 25 Has been much excited lately violent in conduct and more incoherent. On several occasions he has darkened his room, and covered himself and the walls with his excrement, says this was penance for his and others sins. He occasionally sleeps badly at night. Has been violent towards his mother on one of her visits to him.

May 21 Has been conducting himself better. is not excited but very restless. Wanders about quarrelling with others & trying to convert them. Is constantly kneeling in the gallery & to pray for others. Struck his mother again — he is dangerously irritable.

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Peter Liddell Aet 69
Admitted 3d December 18

Was admitted to-day from
Lamar Parish. He is a black
smith, married, and a Protestan

The present attack Dr Jones
is stated to be of four days dur
tion, cause epilepsy. During
a former attack he was immedi
ly to Morningside Asylum.

Prior to admission he labou
ed under epileptic mania,
with great confusion of ideas
restless, and incoherent. His
daughter stated that he threat
ed violence to others.

On admission he showed con
considerable impairment of
mind and memory, is absent
and has a difficulty in expressi
his ideas. Tongue furred.

26. Exhibits great loss of mem
and impairment of the mental
faculties, having a difficulty
in expressing his ideas. Has
had some fits since admission. Th
effect upon him is to exhaust
and stupify. Takes his food
well: sleeps well.

1870
Jan'y 29 Has had a number of
severe fits. Mentally there
is no change. Has not been
excited after fits.

Feb'y 20 His mind is of a demented
character; he has a rambling hes
ing way of speaking, very absent
and confused, and morbidly irrita
The fits are frequent and severe, an
for a day or two before and after
them he exhibits delusions (among
that people are electrifying him
Appetite good.

March 24 Has the same demented appea
ance and manner, talks incoherent
and is very stupid. Character of
fits unchanged.

April 18 No change mentally. The fits
occasionally exhaust him very much

May 26 No change.

June 23 The same weakness of mind
loss of memory exists, he is impa
and irritable. Sometimes he becomes
rather excited, and very delusive abo
electricity being exerted upon him, on the
approach of the fits. Appetite good.

July 24 No change

Sept 11 Is much in the same way. He
declares he is quite well and thinks th
fits have left him.

William Broadie Æt. 11.
Admitted 14th Dec. 1869.

Was admitted to-day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

None of the previous history of patient is known. He had been apprehended threatening danger to other children.

On admission he is an idiot with a fair intelligent appearance but cannot articulate a word distinctly, his language being quite unintelligible; has a restless inquisitive demeanour, clutching at every thing new to him. Bodily health good.

Jan. 11. Is very dirty in his habits very troublesome and inclined to be always in mischief. Bodily health good

Feb. 11. Is cleanly in habits at present. No change otherwise

March 24 Was removed to Larbert Institution for Idiots by authority of Sir I. Coke, and dismissed Relieved.

Alexander M'Intyre Æt. 31
Admitted 20th December 1869

Was admitted to-day from Dalgetty Parish. He was occupied as a miner, is widowed and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was violent and incoherent. Required three men to restrain him from being dangerous to others.

On admission he is maniacally excited, violent, and noisy, incoherent and has many indefinite delusions, is constantly in motion and never ceases talking. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred; breath offensive.

R. a brisk purge.

1870 Jan 7 2. Free from excitement; but dull and is under the impression that he has been ill-treated, &c. &c. all sore. Bodily health good.

" 19 Was dismissed Cured.

1870 Jan 7

Robert Murray
admitted 29th December 1869

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow.
Is unmarried, a Protestant and was occupied as a Clerk.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration — cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was unable to give a rational account of himself — he talked incoherent nonsense about his wealth — laboured under the delusion that he was possessed of unbounded wealth which he is prepared to scatter small and sundry.
On admission he is confused, restless, talkative, incoherent and delusive — speaks of possessing millions of pounds, and has carriages and horses — is crying for bottles of brandy.
His bodily health is very indifferent — tongue furred and abdominal — he has the appearance of having been drinking.

1870
Jan'y 20 Is more settled and less delusive — says he has not much money and has no horses and carriages; but he is ordering bottles of brandy every day, is absent and confused in his manner, and very forgetful. Tongue much cleaner. Has had a series of rhubarb powders. Sleeps well now. Appetite good.

Feb'y 16 Was removed to-day to Dundee Asylum, and accordingly discharged

Relieved

James Grame Æt. 49
admitted 29th December 1869

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

This is the first attack of insanity and of two months duration — cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was restless and excited; and said he was burning in hell, shouting fire, fire. Also was incoherent, spoke to himself, saw spirits in the cornice of the house.

His wife stated that he searched for a thing to murder her; smashed furniture, and used violence on all around.

On admission he is incoherent restless, and delusive speaking to imaginary beings upon the floor; is very talkative.

Bodily health very feeble and he appears to be dying, can scarce stand and has bronchitis; pulse almost imperceptible

Jan 7 Has improved bodily and talks more coherently, he is still however extremely feeble

" 19 Had been in profuse sweat all day when his breathing became hurried, face flushed, and his bronchitis aggravated with pneumonia superadded.

" 23 Gradually became worse since last date and at 11.45 A. M. he Died

Post Mortem Exam. 40 hours after death

Head — Membranes adhering to cranium at many points.

Chest — Lungs congested. Pharynx adhering but little. Heart fatty with atheromatous degeneration of valves — The mitral was so contracted by the deposition as to leave but a small opening, which was plugged up with a clot about the size of a pea. Fibrinous clots were found in the ventricle adhering with considerable firmness.

Peter O'Neil Pt. 71.
Admitted 1st January 1870.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was ecclepied as a dobler, is widowed and a Rom. Cath.

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

Prior to admission he was in a confused state of mind and unfit to give any rational account of himself. Suddenly become violent and dangerous in the Town's Hospital, ascaulting the inmates.

On admission he appears to labour under senile dementia - being confused and forgetful, displaying considerable weakness of mind with loss of memory. His bodily health, considering his age, is pretty good.

Feb 7 6 Exhibits the same weakness of the mental faculties. Says his memory is too bad to enable him to give much of his past history. Has threatened to strike his neighbours, thinking that they were taking advantage of him. Appetite & Sleep well.

March 24 Is very silent in manner and through lack of memory he has a difficulty in finding words to express his ideas. The attendants say he is rather irritable and wanders about stupidly. He takes his food moderately. Sleeps well.

April 18. Is not quite so stupid.

May 26 Is more collected, and not so forgetful.

June 28. Was dismissed to day Cured.

Rodger Ritchie Æ. 30
Admitted 3d January 1871

Was admitted into the Asylum to-day from the Parish of Kirkland. He was occupied as a Labourer, is unmarried, and a Roman Catholic.

This attack of insanity is reported to be the third and of three days duration. Cause unknown. He is reported to have been an inmate of Belfast Asylum.

Prior to admission the symptoms were – staring eyes, flushed face, ceaseless talking of nonsense, was incoherent & restless. Also had broken windows and at times struck at any person near him. Had been apprehended by the Police.

On admission he labours under acute mania; is noisy incoherent and violent. Bodily health indifferent; tongue furred, eyes suffused.

" 9 Is more collected and very quiet to-day. Slept well last night. Was had alterative doses of rhubarb & Mdg. c. ore. 2.67

" 24 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Readmitted 18th July 1871

July 18 Was readmitted to-day labouring under an attack of acute mania. He is very violent and noisy, quite incoherent. Has torn off his clothes and has several bruises upon his body. His bodily health is very indifferent – tongue deeply furred, breath offensive and eyes suffused.

" 25 Is apparently convalescent. Has had repeated doses of ipecac. & rhubarb & Mdg. c. ore. Various

He has slept well the last three nights but was very noisy the nights previous. Appetite fair.

Augt 29 Is convalescing from another attack of acute mania.

Sept 11. Is nearly well at present. Is have gymnastics on multipennidia. Walks on the grounds.

Oct. 15 Was dismissed Cured Apriles

Andrew Knox Aet. 27
Admitted 5th January 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow.

He was occupied as a clerk, is married, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was in abject terror of being lost and to Hell; predicted that he would do anything to be saved; pointed a neighbour as being Satan. Was afraid his wife was going to do him harm that she was dumping him. was very troublesome and had to be watched.

On admission he is in great distress and in constant fear of being killed - believes he is lost and delivered up to the devil; is very restless and incessantly enquires what is to be done with him. Bodily health very indifferent; tongue furred.

Feb 7 Since admission he has been a state of constant anxiety restlessness and full of groundless fears, crying that all are lost and asking what is to be done; believes the devil is near him in the form of a Patient and declares every one is against him. Often sleeps badly. Takes his food unwillingly being afraid of poison. A sanguineous tumour has appeared upon his left ear. Has had his neck blistered. Seldom is prevailed upon to take medicine.

March 5. Still very restless, incoherent, confused and full of groundless fears. Is constantly moving about asking what is to be done with him and beseeching that he should not be killed or put into the bad place. He is very obstinate and with much difficulty is got to take his food - is afraid of poison. Often sleeps badly. Seldom got to take medicine which he often requires.

April 16. Is in a tumultuous restless state, constantly moving about crying in an incoherent manner about being burned &c and wishing to be saved. Still obstinate with the taking of food and will not take medicine. Sleeps rather better

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Thomas Lawson Æt. 21
Admitted 7th Jan.y 1870.

Was admitted to day from Lanark Parish. Has been occupied as a Carrier, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a years duration. Caused probably by masturbation. May

Prior to admission he had delusions and was incoherent and excited in manner — thought that he was the best and handsomest man in town; meant to marry an heiress, can get his choice he says. June

Was a long time prior to this period in a state of profound melancholy. His father states that he ran away last night. July

On admission he is restless, incoherent and delusive. — talks of getting married soon, says he was the best singer in Lanark and the handsomest man, and that he has relatives in the army; also believes he can flourish in the world without money. Is full of morbid conceit and is very silly. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred. Sept.r

Feb.y 6 Has been in a restless state since admission, is constantly in mischief and annoying his neighbours by stealing from them — talks in a rambling silly delusive manner about his own greatness &c. Is unclean in habits. Occasionally is sleepless. Tongue clean and appet.e fair — he has had repeated alterative doses of rhubarb &c. and his neck blistered. Writes incoherent letters and so covered with scribbling intended to ornament them that little of the writing can be deciphered.

March 5. Cannot rest for any length of time must be moving about among and steals from others stuffs his pocket with whatever he can get his hands upon. Sept.r Is disconnected in his statements and silly in manner. Is occasionally restless at night. Bodily health good.

April 18. Continues restless and very troublesome, quarrels and steals on opportunity occurs. Is very silly in his manner — writes incoherent letters. Occasionally makes some disturbance during night. Habits cleanly. Oct.r Nov.

May 26 Is not quite so troublesome - less in quarrels. His mind is of a jealous character and he writes silly incoherent letter. Bodily health good. Masturbation is suspected.

June 22. Appears to be more settled, and is being employed about the galleries & lobby. Seldom has a bad night. Is always asking to write to his friends, but little of his letters is intelligible. Says he was the "finest scholar in Lanark"

July 26. Occasionally is quarrelsome and troublesome. Is still silly and incoherent. Bodily health good.

Sept. 12. Is more settled and coherent and complaints are seldom lodged against him; his manner and language are silly however. Talks of being a "first class singer" &c. Is engaged at work the greater part of the day. Bodily health good.

" 24. Was dismissed to day
Cured

Readmitted 26th August 1871.
From Lanark Parish.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, had a wild bewildering eye, was unsettled in his actions and there was great restlessness. Was going about from place to place collecting 100 men for his present employer.

His father states that he was quite unsettled, remained out all night, and was constantly on the move between Glasgow Edinburgh, Lanark &c., threatened to go to Ireland in search of men; Tries hard to take the life of friends.

On admission he has a confused appearance, talks in a rambling way about having 36/ a week as wages, that he knocked down his father for striking his mother, that there is not a better man than him. His mind is weak. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Sept. 18. Is very restless, roams about annoying his fellow patients, stealing and working tricks upon them; seems quite intelligent about every thing. Talks in a rambling silly way. Has to be constantly under the eye of an attendant. Bodily health good. Is occasionally restless at night.

Oct. 31. Continues weak minded; restless quarrelsome and impulsive, and he is the subject of ridicule.

Nov. 12. No change Mentally. Bodily health good.

Bernard Boylen Æt 30
Admitted 8th January 1870

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Blackpool.

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

This is the second attack and of six weeks duration.

Cause supposed to be religious excitement. A younger brother was insane for a short time.

Prior to admission he was very restless and excited constantly moving about the room - and that it was revealed to him that he was lost and that he saw the clouds burning, also, that he could not sleep because he was lost. The man with whom he stayed had stated that he was very violent and threatened to murder him and others who were in the house - also that he was continually saying that he was lost and could not sleep.

On admission he is dull and miserable - says he could no sleep from thinking about himself, his own sad state &c.

Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred.

Jan 7 '70 Appears to be more cheerful and is more communicative; he sleeps well now, appetite fair. Tongue clean - he has had rhubarb powders.

" 27 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Feb 7

March

Robert Patrick R.C. 42.
Admitted 8th January 1870.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is unmarried and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity and of eight weeks duration. Cause supposed to be Sun Stroke.
The symptoms prior to admission were — wild maniacal look. Talked incoherently about people conspiring against him to take his life. Said he could not sleep from fear of these persons. His Sister stated that he was very violent at times and assaulted her in a savage manner, also that he said he was afraid of men coming to kill him.
On admission he conducts himself in an excited irritable manner, is morbidly suspicious confused and incoherent, and has delusions about people attempting to take his life. Bodily health very feeble and he is much reduced — Tongue much furred.
26 Is much quieter and more coherent, but still dreads being poisoned or killed and sometimes suddenly becomes excited on hearing any one speak imagining that they are speaking of him. Is many irritable at times, morbidly suspicious and treacherous. Tongue much cleaner has had repeated doses of rhubarb & Mag. c. ext. Appetite good. Sleeps generally well but occasionally is noisy. Is much stronger and filling up in body.
Feb 7 — Continues in the same State. Is confused and inclined to ramble in conversation — his mind is weak with a much impaired memory — mistakes the identity of others. Occasionally he suddenly jets up in an excited state accusing some one of coming to kill or poison him. His bodily health is improving, but he is still very weak. Sleeps well
March 21 Was removed to his settlement in England to-day and dismissed Relieved.

Thomas Dowatt C.P. 50.
Admitted 11th Jan 7, 1871.

Was readmitted to-day. He has been several times in the Asylum and was only dismissed cured two weeks ago. He was occupied as a Collier, is widowed, and a Protestant.

The present attack is of a few days duration and is supposed to be brought on by intemperance in a constitution previously predisposed to insanity.

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

On admission he is maniacally excited, talks incessantly in an incoherent and delusive manner occasions violence. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred and dry.

Feby 7 Is not quite so excited but is still very noisy, constantly talking in an incoherent and delusive manner, is violent in his conduct, and destructive; habits moderately. Appetite good. Sleeps little even with opiates. Often requires opium medicine.

March 5 Is quieter, not so noisy and violent and appears to be gradually mending. He talks a great deal, and is very incoherent and delusive. Is sleeping better but very often is noisy at night.

April 18 Is much better, but talks still in a rambling silly manner and is very loquacious and impatient. Bodily health good. Has commenced work on the grounds.

May 26 Exhibits considerable weakness of mind and talks in a very disconnected way. He sleeps well. Appetite good. Is diligent at work.

June 22 Except for a rather silly rambling way of speaking he appears almost well.

July 21 Seems to be quite well.

Augt 3 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Robert Scott Æt
Admitted 14th Jan.y 1870.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Fiscal by Glasgow. Sept.r
He was dismissed Sudy from the Ward House owing to his friends failing to pay his board, and being a dangerous lunatic was apprehended and sent to the Jail by the Fiscal. Nov.r

This is the first attack and of about a years duration; cause epilepsy.

On admission he is labouring under acute mania, talks incessantly in an incoherent and delusive manner - says he built Parliament, all Glasgow &c; is violent and dangerous - passes judgement upon others, declaring they should be hung &c; mistakes the identity of others. He is in a very indifferent state of bodily health, and is considerably reduced in body, altho during his three months residence in the Ward House his appetite is was always ravenous. 1871 Feb.y

Feb.y 21 But little change, is perhaps not quite so noisy. Is very destructive and melancholy - He very often sleeps badly even with opiates. Has a ravenous appetite. Often requires aperient medicine.

March 8 Is rather quieter and not so often noisy at night, but still talkative, incoherent, delusive, destructive and quarrelsome. His bodily health and and condition has improved. He has an epileptic Engineer.

May 26. Continues restless, incoherent impulsive and quarrelsome, and very delusive. Believes he has a number of houses building and has as much money as he wishes at his command. Is often excited. Has aperient medicine often.

Sleeps badly occasionally. His appetite is good.

July 21. Is often excited, talks in a very delusive and incoherent manner rails against imaginary enemies believes they have tried to poison him &c but that by the gift of God they cannot kill him and that he could curse himself of any thing. Sleeps badly occasionally

Sept. 12. Still often excited and railing against imaginary enemies, threatening to cut their heads off or have them ; talks to himself a great deal. Bodily health apparently good. Sleeps better. Has had no fits for some time.

Nov. 4 Is always very restless and occasionally rather excited. Is morbidly irritable, very incoherent and has numerous delusions. Believes he is possessed of plenty of money and is building many houses &. Threatens to have many parties put into prison for swindling him out of his own rails against his wife and threatens her life. Appetite good. Sleeps well. ~~Requires~~ medicine often required.

1841 Feby 25 Is not so restless but continues delusive, incoherent and threatens violence against parties whom he believes to have conspired against him - says they have tried to poison him to get him out the gait" in order to get possessed of his money. He has been falling off in body - takes his food sparingly. P. A. Morrhui.

Mar. 21 Has the same delusions about people conspiring against him to get possessed of his money, rails against his wife and threatens to punish all. Talks incoherently and is morbidly excitable and irritable. He is not so well bodily and has been sent to bed. Appetite poor. Sleeps well.

William Mc Donogh Æt. 14
Admitted 18th Jan 1871.

Was admitted to-day from Cove Brook. He was occupied in a Rivet Factory; is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of eight days duration. Cause supposed to be a fright.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited and dangerous, & had delusions as to that he saw both Devil and God. Had threatened to stab those who came in his way.

On admission he is excited incoherent noisy and confused. He stares vacantly before him when spoken to. His bodily health is indifferent, tongue slightly furred; eyes suffused. and face flushed. R. Haust. hs

Sept 1871

Feb 7 1 Gradually gathers the excitement and now appears quite well. Bodily health fair.

Feb 7

" 9 Has suddenly relapsed into acute mania again - talks incessantly in an incoherent & deluded manner, swears and gesticulates; cries on God and the Devil, and laughs and weeps alternately. Face flushed, eyes suffused, head hot, bowels constive; sleeps badly. R. Haust. ail.

May

" 20 Has been well for a few days now. R. Limin in gtt doses.

March 8 Has nearly recovered from another attack of acute mania.

April 26 Has passed through another paroxysm of excitement but of shorter duration and not so violent in character as the former ones. Limin continued.

May 16 Was removed to Dumfries Asylum to-day.

Relieved

Andrew Knox.

(From page 131.)

May 22 Is quite facetious, incoherent and restless. He is afraid of being burned and poisoned. He will not take his food himself and assaults the attendants in everything. Occasionally is mischievous. Is restless pretty well at night.

June 16. In the same demented state.

July 26. Is in the same state. Wanders about crying to get home, asking what is to be done with and among

he does not wish to be turned; and expressions he utters in answer to all questions. He is extremely obstinate, resisting the feeding and dressing or undressing of him which the attendants have to do. Sleeps well.

Sept. 14. Is constantly wandering about without purpose, utters the same expressions when spoken to; still very obstinate. He appears to sleep well.

Nov. 4 Continues in a state of deep domentia, quite stupid and obstinate. seldom speaks. He does not require the attendants to help him so much. Bodily health fair.

1871 Feb. 25 Is much in the same state. Helps himself more and occasionally dusts the gallery a little for.

May 21. Quite fatuous and listless; stares vacantly when spoken to and only mutters a little occasionally seldom giving a coherent or intelligible reply. Bodily health good.

James M.c Eachrogy Ad.
admitted 18th Jan.y 1870

Was admitted to-day from Sept.
Govan Parish. He is a Ship Caulk.
married, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity; duration five days. Cause injury to head and fatigue. Family predisposition.

Prior to admission he was Jan.y
excitedly incoherent, and did not know his own name, nor the day of the week. Also complained of his head; laboured under the fear of being killed both day & night. Also broke windows with a 1870
pair of boots and his wife & child Feb.y
were in danger of being killed.

On admission he is confused & incoherent, is suspicious of those who speak to him; speaks in a delusive manner about people having conspired against him. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred.

Feb.y 9 Is still absent, suspicious and very reticient, talks incoherently and replies to questions in a sulky indifferent manner. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

March 5. Is more communicative and speaks more connectedly, but is still absent and his mind seems always to be preoccupied. Bodily health fair. Is going to commence work upon the ground.

April 26 Generally he is in a confused absent state, is quite indifferent about everything and disinclined to speak or do any work; talks in a rambling silly manner. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Neck to be blistered.

May 22. In the same confused absent state. At times he becomes rather restless and talkative and more incoherent. Still has a reticient and indifferent manner. Bodily health good. Occasionally he requires a aperient medicine.

June 24 No change. Is at times irritable. Walks on the ground.

July 25 Continues confused and absent reticent and incoherent often answers questions quite irrelevantly and in an irritable manner; shows the same indifference about everything and says he does not mind as he gets away. Bodily health good.

Sept. 14. Since last report he has been in much the same state mentally. Erysipelas has appeared upon the face. He has been reported by the attendants to be addicted to masturbation — is taking bromide of potassium.

Nov. 4 Very stupid and absent still occasionally he gets flushed and restless gesticulating a good deal and muttering to himself. He is generally very incoherent. Appetite good. Occasional insomnolence. Aperient medicine seldom required.

1871 Feb. 25. No particular change mentally — is very absent and incoherent and has a difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas; occasionally rational. He is troubled with a tumour & suppuration of a gland of the neck — he is taking Cod liver oil. Appetite fair.

May 21. Is not quite so absent and answers questions more readily and less incoherently. Bodily health improving — sore on neck healing slowly.

William Mc Clean Pt 1
Admitted 1st Jan 7 1870.

Was admitted to-day from City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Cabinetmaker, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of some days duration — came on epileptically.

Prior to admission he was unable to answer questions rationally was unfit to act or think for himself.

On admission he labours under deep dementia consequent upon epilepsy — has great difficulty in expressing the simplest thoughts or in replying to the simplest questions. His appearance is that of an imbecile. He is in a feeble state of health and considerably reduced.

Feb 7 9 Is in the same deeply demented state. Owing to his weak state he is confined to bed. His seizures are never frequent or exhausting. Has a little bowel complaint.

March 4. No change mentally. On two occasions he has been reduced by the fits almost to death's door. His bowels are irregular always loose and generally two motions in the 24 hours of a rice water character. Takes his food well. Is taking sulphuric acid & opium for bowel complaint.

" 24 Had a number of fits to-day became quite exhausted and at 8.30 a.m. Died.

John Hostler

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1870 March 19 Is now in a silly Jatuous state — exhibits great weakness of mind with a loss of memory, talks in a childish incoherent manner and is very irascible and dangerous. Is occasionally noisy at night. Appetite good. Has been under Rig upon the grounds for some time.

April 30 Is much the same

May 22 Is more collected, not so silly and his language is more connected. His mind however is still very weak. Bodily health good, and he is reported to walk well.

June 18 Was dismissed Cured.

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James Mc Geil Aet 2
Admitted 21st Jan 7 1840.

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a whisper, married and a pauper. This is the first attack and of two days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was confused in his conversation, and he laboured under the delusion that God was submitting him to a special trial for some purpose of his own. Also heard voices inducing him to do evil.

On admission he is absent and confused; his mind is much preoccupied by religious subjects and he does not take much before replying when spoken to. His bodily health is rather feeble, and his condition reduced.

Feb 7 12. Is in the same dull confused state, never utters a word except to ask away or in answer to questions; is constantly absorbed in his own thoughts — when asked what he was thinking about, he says "Elijah", God", & such like. He is much in the same state of health. Takes his food moderately; appears to sleep well. Has a tongue.

March 8. Appears a little livelier, but wet his bed last night. Bodily health much the same.

April 26. Continues absent and always preoccupied in his own mind — when asked what he is thinking about he says 'about Christ', 'Scriptures' & gives always such like answers. He is very deaf. Bodily health good.

May 22. Still reticient and absent but seems livelier and has commenced to work about the gallery.

June 24. Has improved considerably is much freer in answering questions and does not appear to occupy his mind with any thing particulary. Says he would like to get home to his work.

July 13. Was dismissed to day

Cured.

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Allan Muir Æt. 26
Admitted 4th February 18[illegible]

Was admitted to-day from Baron
Parish, Glasgow. He is a hammer-
man - unmarried and a Protestant.
This attack of insanity is believed
to be the first and of one day's dur-
ation - cause unknown. It is
stated he had a Grand Uncle insane
and who committed suicide.
Prior to admission he is stated
that his brother had some intention
on his life and that he had put
poison into his food and drink.
Had fears about his having done
some thing wrong.
On admission he is in an abst
confused state of mind, talks in
a rambling irresistable manner
speaks little and evidently is
quite indifferent about every thing
Bodily health very indifferent.
Tongue furred, breath offensive.
condition reduced.
Since admission he has
been stupid and confused, in-
coherent, languid and disinclined
to do any thing for himself; is
occasionally has been considera-
bly excited, mutters to him-
self, wrings his hands, and gen-
erally pays no attention to
those who speak to him, and
refuses his food. Is uncleanly
in his habits. Has cod-liver oil
and a tonic. Bowels regular
occasionally sleeps badly. His
March 11 neck has been blistered.
April 10 Is in the same confused stup
state. Talks incoherently and often
will not speak - is excited at
times, gesticulating, muttering,
and taking off his clothes and lying
down upon the floor. At times
he is restless at night - occasion-
ally refuses his food. His breath
is very offensive - has a rheum
powder often. To have stimu-
lants. He is suspected of masturb-
May 22. Continues confused, incoherent &
restless at times. Is very stupid
his manner, generally stares vac-
antly at those who speak to him with-
out replying, gesticulates a great deal
and takes off his clothes in the
Gallery. Has a fair appetite good. Is rest-
less at night. Bowels more
regular; tongue cleaner, bodily
condition much improved.

June 24 Is much in the same state — very stupid, incoherent and reckless & filthy. Is inclined to be uncleanly.

July 14. No particular change

Aug.t 18. Is not gesticulating quite so much and appears not to be quite so stupid, but still is very confused and absent and incoherent.

Sleeps pretty well. Appetite good. His breath is still inclined to be offensive — he has a rhubarb & powder occasionally.

Sept.r 19 Much the same.

Nov.r 4 The improvement is stationary He is very quiet, very seldom speaks and can scarcely express himself in answer to the simplest questions. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Bowels regular.

1871 Continues quite tractable, seldom
Jan.y 25. speaks and what answers he does give to the simplest questions are generally quite unintelligible or irrelevant. Occasionally he is very restless, mutters and gesticulates a good deal.

His neck was blistered without any temporary benefit. Appetite changeable, occasionally being ravenous. Incontinence more frequent.

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Adam Weightman Æt. 42.
Admitted 4th February 1870

Was admitted to-day from Bothwell Parish. He is a [illegible] spinner, married and a Roman [illegible]

This is the first attack of insanity and of three months duration. Cause epilepsy

Prior to admission he was incoherent, had a vacant expression of countenance. Also, was unable to form correct ideas and was maniacally excited.

On admission he appears to be in a state of deep dementia – the vacantly before him, is incoherent answers some simple question correctly, others he does not reply to; gives some irrelevant answer. [illegible] very stupid. Bodily health very feeble – tongue furred and dry, breath offensive; condition much reduced.

March 2. Has been in a stupid demented state since admission. Is often excited and requiring a man to keep him in bed; is talkative and noisy frequently sleepless, unclean, and refuses takes his food very sparingly. Has had a number of epileptic seizures. His tongue is always brown dry and furred. Has had repeated doses of ipecacuanha and opiates at night. His neck has been blistered.

April 9. Is in the same demented state. Has been out of bed the last few days – wanders about quite stupid, not knowing where he is doing – sometimes hears cries of murder and becomes a little excited thinking that the imaginary cries are coming from his own friends. Has had no fits lately. Appetite good. Neck pretty well now.

May 21. Is quite tractable and steady sometimes very restless and the [illegible] morning about without purpose and fancies that every one of them and occasionally has threatened to strike in defence of her character; is very incoherent. He is apparently paralysed. Sleeps badly occasionally. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Bodily condition improving.

June 17. No change.

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July 24. In the same demented state — very stupid incoherent and noisy and restless often. Has a voracious appetite, sometimes declares he has not tasted food for years. He is inclined to strike when he hears any of the others talking believing that they are speaking ill of himself and friends. Has occasionally a little ipecac:

Sept. 18. No change.

Sept. 19. Has got feebler, apparently more paralysed and is now confined to bed. Is much in the same state mentally. Takes his food more moderately. Is not sleeping so well, being often very noisy. Has chloral frequently.

Nov. 4. Is confined to bed in quite a helpless state. Often he is very noisy shouting out "Hell" or some other words for some time. Is very often unclean. Takes a fair amount of food. Has a small dose of chloral every night. Insane symptoms present.

1871
Feb. 25. Is more helpless being feebler. Has had several slight paralytic shocks. Is falling off in flesh.

April 21. Has had some shocks since last report and is now too feeble to raise himself in bed and is very much emaciated.

26 At 9.5. A. M. he Died

P. M. Exam:

Head only examined. Membranes considerably thickened with opacity of arachnoid. Effusion of serum considerable on surface of brain and in the ventricles. Brain had a shrunken appearance.

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John Steward Æt. 50
Admitted 7th Feb 1872

Was admitted to-day from Bitty Parish, Glasgow. He is a Pattern maker, unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration — Cause General paralysis.

Prior to admission he was unable to answer any questions rationally or understand anything that was said to him. He raved incoherent nonsense. He was considered an imbecile and unfit to manage his own affairs.

On admission he is deeply demented — incoherent and his language quite unintelligible & restless. Bodily health very feeble from general paralysis — tongue furred and tremulous, cannot articulate words more than one syllable; conditions reduced. To go to bed.

March 11 Has been in the same deeply demented state since admission — his mind seems to be quite a blank. Is very often extremely restless and boisterous also noisy; tears his clothes and is very uncleanly. Takes his food well. His neck has been blistered. Continues in bed he can scarcely stand without support.

April 10. Continues in bed in a helpless state of dementia from general paralysis. He is gradually failing off. Takes his food moderately. Is generally noisy at night even with hydrate of chloral. Is very uncleanly.

May 1 To-day at 6.30 P.M. he Died.

Post mortem Exam:

Head:— Under the posterior lobe of the cerebrum was found considerable effusion of blood — parts of the substance of the brain was found softened and the blood vessels were atheromatous — there was also considerable effusion of serum.

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Hugh M^c Glashan Æt. 25
Admitted 8th February 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Baron's Brich, Glasgow. He is a labourer unmarried and a Protestant.

This is the ~~four~~ third attack of insanity and his third admission into the Asylum - duration four days - cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was in a violent excited state, walking up and down screaming loudly that some people had cut off his leg and were going to injure him again. Was savage and destructive.

On admission he is much excited noisy and incoherent, gesticulates and acts in a violent manner. Does not seem to be conscious of where he is. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred - condition reduced.

Feb^y 22. Is now quiet and coherent but rather absent and forgetful and silly. Bodily health much improved. Walks about the gallery. ℞ Bromide of Potassium

March 31. Had a fit the other day, he had only the effect of rendering him stupid for a very short time - afterwards continues quiet. Appetite good. Sleeps well, and is willing to employ himself.

April 23. Was dismissed
Cured.

Neil Dogherty Ætat 30
Admitted 10th February 1870.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish. Glasgow. He is married, a Rom. Cath., and was occupied as a Carter.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he could give no rational account of himself, and unable to enter into conversation.

On admission he is in a state of dementia consequent upon general paralysis – is very stupid, incoherent and silly, exhibits great loss of memory. Bodily health feeble – tongue furred and tremulous, speech much affected, and gait unsteady but he is quite able to walk about.

March 15. In the same demented state, very stupid and incoherent, does not realise what is said to him except what may express the simplest ideas. Takes his food well. Is always drowsy. His tongue is much cleaner – he has had frequent small doses of rhubarb.

April 16 He is a very stupid demented state – his memory is greatly impaired and in remembering even the simplest question he shows great want of power to express the simplest idea – his appearance and manner are quite vacant and meaningless. Appetite good – sleeps well – He is too stupid to be employed in any way.

May 22. Continues quite stupid and demented, talks incoherently, wanders about without purpose, looks for thing is which he thinks he has lost, but which he never had. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

June 17. No change mentally. The symptoms of paralysis are the same; he is able to move about.

July 24. Quite the same, stupid and incoherent. Has little memory. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Aug 18 No change

Sept. 19 No mental or bodily change.

Oct. 4 Is quite demented – very stupid, incoherent and unfit for the simplest employment. Symptoms of paralysis unchanged. Appetite good.

1871 Jan 25. no change

May 21. no change. Sleeps well.

Oct. 16 At 8.15 P.M. he died

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Joseph Mc Garry Æt. 24
Admitted 11th February 1870

Was admitted to-day from Bothwell Parish. He is a Coal Miner, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of three weeks duration. Cause fits of some kind (he is a general paralytic)

Prior to admission he was incoherent, had a vacant expression and could not answer questions put to him. Threatened to strike his wife with a pick.

On admission he labours under dementia, consequent upon general paralysis — is very silly in his manner and talks in a childish rambling and delusive way, and his memory is very defective.

Bodily health feeble — tongue furred, tremulous and speech stuttering, gait awkward; condition ordinary.

March 15. Since admission he has exhibited great weakness of mind with loss of memory; he often bursts into tears when speaking; says his carriage is coming to take him away. He has a good appetite, and sleeps well. Tongue cleaner.

April 10 Is in the same demented state. A few days ago he had some epileptic fits but soon rallied. and to-day had some sort of shock, is not so steady upon his feet. Often noisy at meals. Appetite good.

May 22 Is very incoherent and noisy at times — talks to imaginary beings, says he is getting paid and that his body is being eaten away. Has a voracious appetite and often says he is starved and has received no food for years. Is often noisy at night — he gets frightful nightmare. Is mischievous in habits. Is closely confined to bed.

June 17 Continued to bed in a helpless state of dementia. Often is very noisy, curses imaginary beings eating the food out of him.

July 24. Is falling off in body, and inclined to have diarrhoea — he seldom can be prevailed upon to take medicine believing it to be poison. Takes his food moderately.

Aug. 13 To-day Died.

Josiah Begg. Aet. 71
Admitted 14th February 187[illegible]

1871 Feb.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow.
He has occupied as a Pilot.
is a widower and a Protestant.
This attack of insanity is upwards of fifteen years duration — and known what the first — cause unknown. Was an inmate of the Asylum a number of years ago.
May Has no admission he imagines he would never die, that he was able to make corn grow &
On admission he is absent. and has a rambling, silly, delusive way of speaking. Says he is fit for his work as a Pilot and could climb a mast as quick as any body. He is easily excited and as easily pleased. He is in a frail state of health from old age.
March 25 Exhibits great weakness of mind and forgetfulness, talks in a silly rambling manner, is very argumentative and has great confidence in his bodily powers whereas he is frail from age, is very irritable.
Appetite good. Sleeps well.
April 10 Talks in a rambling silly manner — is very forgetful — stuffs his pockets with rags of paper, pieces of wood &c and cannot say what he intended doing with them. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Has abraded the skin of one of his ankles in some way.
May 22. Has the same silly delusive manner and rambling ways of speaking; is absent and forgetful easily irritated. Still talks of being able to climb a mast as quick as any body, whereas his gait indicates great frailty. Appetite good. Sleeps well.
June 17. Has changed. Is still stuffing his pockets with all sorts of things he gets lying about.
July 24 Discharged.
August 18 Appears to be in the same condition mentally and bodily.
Sept. 19 Exhibits the same delusive state of mind. Talks in a rambling manner and he is rather irritable. Bodily health good.
Nov. 4 In the same weak state of mind

1871
Feb.ʳ 25 Conducts himself in a silly manner is morbidly wilful, obstinate and irascible, wanders about stuffing his pockets with sweepings of the floor and every thing he can conveniently put into them, says they are ship stores, and threatens in a violent manner those who interfere with him. His bodily health is fair.

May 21. Discharge mentally or bodily.

John Dickson Ætat 37.
Admitted 22. February 1870

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a Joiner, unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration – cause unknown. but an aunt on father's side was insane

Prior to admission he was very much excited, talked incoherently, spoke of people on the other side of the Street throwing matter upon him, and appealed to Jesus to protect him from persecution.

On admission he is rather confused excitable and delusive – Says that as he was passing a man and woman he felt some sort of gas thrown upon his neck off the man's hand therefrom, and that he attacked the man and in consequence was taken to the Police Office. Says he is persecuted by people unknown to him by whom atoms &c are made up his life. Bodily health middling. Tongue furred – eyes suffused.

March 16. Appeared to be almost well until to-day when he became excited and threatening and had to be secluded. He is constantly reading his Bible.

April 11 Is confused, morbidly irritable and suspicious – occasionally he annoys the whole in the gallery by reading aloud in an excited manner and when asked to be quiet he becomes threatening in his manner – he talks incoherently, except when excited he rambles incoherently. Pulse very quick; face flushed & bowels regular; appetite good; seems to sleep well.

May 9th Still in an excited state; does not speak so much but is morbidly irritable. He is constantly reading his Bible. Bodily health good.

June 17 His mind is always in a confused and absent state; he is morbidly suspicious and irritable, and becomes excited when addressed as a patient. Has a Bible wherever he goes. He has been observed gazing steadfastly at the

Sun and muttering to himself. Is very dangerous. Declares he will submit to no medical treatment.

July 24. Mental state unchanged. Bodily health good.

Sept. 20. Conducts himself in the same way – is always absorbed in his own thoughts or reading his Bible; occasionally he is observed in secret conversation with other patients. Often he will not reply when spoken to. Is morbidly irritable and suspicious. Bodily health good.

Oct. 28. Is in a morose absent state; his mind is always preoccupied and seldom will enter into conversation; still carries his Bible about with him and reads letters & other books; is occasionally observed muttering to himself, stopping suddenly when walking, gazing at the sun or skies, &c. Is morbidly irritable, and becomes quite excited when he enters into conversation & talking with rage and imperative in his language. Often will not show his tongue nor allow his pulse to be felt. Bodily health apparently fair. He appears to sleep well.

Nov. 26. No apparent change.

Dec. 30. In the same sullen distant mood. Will not speak at present, and looks in a fierce manner when spoken to.

1871 Jany 28. Will scarcely reply to a question, has a maniacal expression and defiant manner; is morose and morbidly irritable. Mind still preoccupied, and he appears often to be in conversation with himself.

March 8. Has been more distant, but to-day he entered into conversation. Says that he was justified in attacking the party in Bailey Road and taking a whistle from the man, by which he called the Police – believes the man took his handkerchief and threw something (poison) upon patient's neck. Says he did not sleep well at home on account of parties in a brothel opposite his house practising electro-biology upon him – says he was made proof against this "craft or science" through reconciliation with God just before coming to the Asylum. Says that one of the patients has been "made a job of" declaring that the patient was well when he came and is now very ill, gives no reason for saying so – does not deny that he means by electro-biology and that the medical officers have been the agents.

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Alexander Scott, Æt 55.
Admitted 24th February 1870.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Widower, married and a Protestant.

The present attack is of four days duration – cause unknown. He has had a number of attacks and been several times in the Asylum.

Prior to admission he was easily excited, talked incoherently and was dangerous.

On admission he is confused excitable and loquacious, has a rambling manner of speaking and exhibits great silliness. Bodily health indifferent, condition spare.

March 15 Improved considerably and was fit for employment in the workshop, but now has relapsed into an excitable state, is quarrelsome and often noisy at night. Has a good appetite. March

April 24 There appears to be little change. His mind is very weak, is excitable – talks in a silly rambling way. He is not as often noisy at night. Bodily health

May 22 Is more settled, but still silly in manner. Is at work daily. Bodily health good.

June 17 Is very steady at present.

July 19 Was dismissed to-day Cured. April

May

June

Robert Lang. Ad 28
admitted 26th February 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. He was occupied as a Shopman, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a weeks duration. Cause unknown, but his mother was insane and drowned herself in the Clyde.

Prior to admission he was excited, wandering in his conversation and had delusions as that persons are conspiring against him to injure and rob him, heard music and noises at night.

On admission he is very restless loquacious incoherent and delusional — talks of people annoying him and says his life was in danger. Bodily health apparently good — tongue slightly furred.

March 15 Has been in a restless state since admission, often sleeping badly and noisy at night, is quarrelsome and irritable: talks incoherently and has delusions regarding the identity of others, some he looks upon as friends and others as enemies & has threatened violence. Appetite good. Tongue still slightly furred. Has been tried at work on the grounds.

April 24 Is of a very restless irritable disposition - talks in a rambling delusive manner - makes use of threatening language - mistakes the identity of others and believes his life is in danger. Has a good appetite - sleeps better. Aperient medicine is often required. His neck has been blistered. He works upon the grounds occasionally.

May 27. Is more settled and contented. Has no apparent delusions. Works well. Bodily health good. His friends think him nearly well.

June 25. Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Oliver McGillan Aet 25.
Admitted 1st March 1870.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was employed as a hawker, is unmarried and a Rom. Catt.

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

Prior to admission he labour under delusions regarding voices which he heard talking of plots they had against his life. Also talked about electric machines being used to convey messages to his stomach.

On admission he is very deliberate, but quite coherent. He is that people unknown to him followed and slandered him wherever he went; heard voices uttering his thoughts before he himself spoke them, and that electricity and animal magnetism were exerted upon him; says every body knows how he was talked by people on the streets.

Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred; condition spare.

" 28. Says he is the Marquis of Bute and prosecutes against his confinement. While having an interview with a priest in presence of Dr. MacIntosh he made a sudden attack upon the latter and tried to choke him and serious consequence was only prevented by the timely interference of an attendant. Has been refusing his food and has had the pump several times.

April 6. Was removed to his friends in Ireland to-day and dismissed Relieved.

William Stewart
admitted 1st March 1870.

B.V. 51.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Weaver, Widowed and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of seven days duration — cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incoherent nonsense about his wife and her paramours having a design to poison him and they traced his steps everywhere although he could not see them. He had commanded matches to set fire to the wards of the City Poorhouse.

On admission he has a stilly expression of countenance and manner talks in a very deluguive way about people following him wherever he went, having plotted against his life, and giving him no rest. Bodily health very indifferent — tongue furred & condition reduced.

March 26. Has not been troubled by people seeking to take his life since admission but believes there is still a plot against him amongst some individuals out of the Asylum — does not know the party but heard them speaking of him. Is quiet and sleeps well. Has had some rhubarb powders — tongue cleaner. Appetite good. Works about the gallery.

April 24. Still believes of the existance of a plot against his life amongst some persons not in the Asylum. Appetite good — sleeps well — works in the grounds.

May 22 Has become more zealous and believes parties in the Asylum know of the plot against his life and encourage it. Has medicine occasionally but believes it is poison and only takes it because he declares himself proof against all poison, that God has given him powers as one else has. Appetite good, but is suspicious of his food.

June 3 Made a desperate attempt to escape from two attendants and got his face slightly injured in the struggle in which engaged. Has been more excited lately and threatening vengence for imaginary injuries, such as drugging him to take his life.

July 14. Is in a very dangerous delusive state, continually threatening and often excited. Is often noisy during night.

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Alexander Smith Æt.
Admitted 3rd March 1870.

Was admitted to-day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow.

He had forced his way into a house occupied by a family of the name Stewart and attempted to stab the latter, which led to his apprehension by the Police.

He says that he has received "murderous treatment" from the family; that they had repeatedly made promises to him to assist him in the world, but always put off; they did not make promises by word of mouth, but saw it in their actions, says that the attempt to take Mr. Stewart's life was a command from God.

His gait is coherent.

Bodily health feeble; condition reduced.

1871 Jan.

April 10 Since admission he has been quiet and orderly; talks coherently but has still delusions. says he is a prophet and is direct intercourse with God.

Bodily health much improved.

May 4 Is very quiet and retiring avoids being spoken to upon the subjects of his delusions. His mind seems to be always preoccupied. Bodily health good.

June 18. Has always an absent appearance from his mind being much absorbed in deep thought. Is disinclined to enter into conversation. Continues very quiet. Bodily health good.

July 16 Is not quite so absent, but is still reticent and never speaks unless in reply to questions which is generally in a monosyllabic way. Bodily health good. He is now working at his trade as a shoemaker and does well.

Aug.t 21. Continues much in the same way. Avoids entering into conversation.

Sept.r 22. No apparent change. Works daily. He is very quiet. Bodily health good.

Nov. 4 Has a confused manner and his mind is always preoccupied, is incoherent but seldom speaks, occasionally writes short incoherent phrases, giving warning of future events — seems to believe himself a prophet and in direct communication with God and hears

imaginary voices. Bodily health fair.
Works at his trade.

1871 Jany 16. Still reticent and absent, talks incoherently and has the delusion that he is able to foretell coming events and is in direct communication with God. Appetite and sleeps natural. Is at work daily.

March 27. No apparent change.

May 24. In statu quo. Wrote to-day as follows. "I will wait until you are with me in Paradise. All the world is wicked". Still at work.

John Marr Aet 39
Admitted 5th March 187[illegible] 187

Was admitted to-day from the [illegible]
City Parish, Glasgow. A mason
by trade, married, and a Protest[illegible]

This is the first attack of ma[illegible]
and of four days duration — ca[illegible]
can't know

Prior to admission he was
under the influence of delusi[illegible]
did not know where he was
was unfit to think or act for h[illegible]
self; was restless at night.

On admission he appears
be demented — has an imbe[illegible]
expression, is silly in manner
talks in a childish incoherent
way; does not know anything
of his previous history; is gen[illegible]
happy and contented with h[illegible]
lot. Bodily health very indi[illegible]
ferent, condition reduced and
is much deformed about the

Ap April 10 Has the same demented a[illegible]
pearance and manner, and t[illegible]
in the same silly rambling wa[illegible]
He is extremely irritable, like
striking and swearing at ha[illegible]
disturbs him; requires the ad[illegible]
ants to dress and wash him;
his habits are very inveterate
Has a good appetite. Sleeps
badly at times.

Jun 29 Appears to have had a
paralytic shock and he is now
an exhausted state. Has be[illegible]
falling off in body gradual
of late taking his food very
sparingly.

May 5 This evening at 6. 30 P.M.
Jun he
Died.

Walter Nelson
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May 26.

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Andrew Alexander Pd.
Admitted 31st March 187

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a shopkeeper, is married & a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of 2 weeks' duration — Cause supposed to be tenuous fulness in business.

Prior to admission he had a dull stupid appearance — said he had enemies who destroyed his business — talked in a very nice and manner. His wife states that he was very violent, also that he attempted to commit suicide and threatened to kill her.

On admission he is in a dull heavy stupid state — talks in a rambling manner and has much difficulty in expressing his ideas — memory very much impaired — does not realize his present position. Bodily health very indifferent — tongue furred — has slight symptoms of incipient general paralysis.

April 18 Has had his head shaved and apparently with good effect, is somewhat roused from his former stupid state — is more intelligent and not so forgetful, also talks more coherently — says that drink and unsuccessful business were the cause of his present illness. Appetite poor. Sleeps better than he did at first.

May 21 Was dismissed to-day Cured

Henry Campbell
From page 114

1872
April. 21. His mind is quite of a demented character. He speaks little, unless when he becomes restless & then talks in an incoherent excited manner and delicits delusions fancying he is getting poison and that all around him are making remarks about him. Is very indolent and irritable. Takes his food moderately. Has purgative medicine occasionally.

July 27. Says he will murder somebody if they do not let him alone — declares "they" are making a fool of him and trying to poison him. He says that by "they", he means everybody. Is still believed to be addicted to masturbation.

Sept. 28. Is generally found sitting in a listless irritable mood doing nothing; but occasionally he becomes restless and talkative, muttering & threatening all around him for imaginary injuries they do him — Says he will get hold of knife in some one, and wishes he was dead that he may be out of "torment" He generally takes his food well but sometimes seems indifferent about it

1873
Jan. 26. Is not quite so often restless and threatening in his manner, but is extremely morose, reticent and irritable and has the same delusions. Says everybody are tormenting him and used to poison him — wishes to be taken out and shot. Bodily health rather below par. Does well do nothing.

April 25. His mind is of the same demented character and he is morose and irritable; occasionally in a restless threatening mood, talking to himself or imaginary people and threatening to "bash" the brains out of those he imagines are tormenting him, giving him poison &c.

July 22. Though he continues threatening and violent in his manner occasionally, he seldom strikes. Is sometimes employed in carrying coals &c. His bodily health is fair at present.

Sept. 20 He displays great uneasiness of mind; has a stupid manner, talks in a silly incoherent way and is impatient & irritable. Occasionally he breaks out into fits of excitement and rails & threatens imaginary people even those around him for imaginary injuries; still fancies he is getting poison. Eats pretty good; sleeps pretty well.

1874
Jan. 18. There has been little change since last report.

April 22. No change. Has been sent out to work

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James Gilchrist Æt. 1

Was admitted to-day from Carluke Parish. He is a baker, is unmarried and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was restless and excited, and asked questions incoherently. Has been in a desponding state of mind for some time.

On admission he labours under acute mania — is very incoherent, constantly talking and gesticulating. Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred, face flushed, pulse quick, pupils dilated.

April 16 Has had prolonged hot baths and chloral at night but with little permanent benefit, only occasionally sleeping well. He talks and perambulates incessantly often refuses food; bowels regular. Face still flushed and pupils dilated.

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May 4 Is not quite so noisy but is still very restless in manner and talkative. Is sleeping under the administration of chloral. Has been in bed for some time and has symptoms of tubercle of the lungs, principally at the right apex. Has been taking cod liver oil with nitric acid occasionally, at times off the case, that he will take none and kind. Takes his food rather sparingly.

June 10 Is very restless and noisy at times, talks quite incoherently. He takes his food better, and sleeps well. Bowels regular.

July 16 Is very quiet, but still incoherent and confused. His bodily health is improving.

Aug.t 16 Was dismissed to-day Cured

admitted 21st March 1870.

16 174.

William Burnett Set. 3
admitted 21st March 187

Was admitted to-day fro
Govan Parish. He married,
blacksmith, and Protestant.

This attack of insanity is
believed to be the first and o
a few days duration – cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he was
incoherent and had various
religious delusions – also hear
unaccountable sounds, and
annoyed with people speaking
to those him away. Was excit
ed and dangerous.

On admission he is compo
ed, incoherent, very impulsiv
suspicious of every body and
threatens all who speak to
him – believes he is surrounded
by enemies and that every
body are designing against h
April 4 Bodily health rather feeble – Appe
Tongue furred; condition redu
April 11. Except that he is rather
dull & distant seems nearly alway
He talks coherently and is free
from irritability. Does not
remember much of what tra
pired during the first few
days after coming to the Asyl
" 23. Was dismissed to-day
Cured

John M'Farlan Norwell Æt. 39.
Admitted 2nd April 1870

Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as an advertising agent, is married and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity and of a few days duration — cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he had a stupid idiotic appearance — when asked questions stared vacantly and did not answer. Was incoherent. His wife stated that he attempted to commit suicide — at times was violent &c.

On admission he has a vacant expression, is stupid and forgetful, and inclined to ramble in conversation. Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred and tremulous — eyes suffused — hand shaky.

April 11 — Is apparently convalescent. Appetite and sleep natural.

May 7 — Was dismissed today Cured.

16 [illegible]

Henry Wilhorn Aet 23
Admitted 6th April 1870.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Labourer, single, and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission Homeopathic certificates of Warrant state him to have been dejected and miserable in appearance. Talks nonsense about the Virgin Mary and the power she gives him. Could give no account of himself. Refused to take food.

On admission he is in a confused restless state – stares vacantly when spoken to, and though replying does not realize his position and cannot give any account of what he has been doing during the last few days. Bodily health very indifferent – tongue furred; May
constitution reduced.

May 1 Has improved, but he is still very stupid, unable to express his ideas coherently and often stares vacantly without uttering a word when interrogated – is very obstinate – labours under morbid suspicion and fear. Appetite good – sleeps well. His neck has been blistered. June

June 8 Has improved a little, is not so stupified although still in a dull absent state. He is disinclined to do anything, keeps his bed and avoids being spoken to – seldom speaks except in giving a confused answer to simple questions. Bodily health is also improving. He is suspected of masturbating lately.

July 11 Is more stupified and requires to be dressed for him. He is inclined to be mischievous in habits. Takes food sparingly. Tongue furred. Breath offensive. P. Rhei. [illegible] Hdg. c. Ord. gr. iii. 7th.

August 29 Has become very much excited, noisy, mischievous, destructive, dirty in habits and dangerous amongst the others. Takes his food well. Sleeps well under chloral.

Sept. 24 The excitement continues. Head blistered.

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William Grant
Admitted 7th April 1870.

Was admitted to-day from New Ironsland Parish. He is a miner, single, and a Protestant.

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

The symptoms prior to admission were – incoherence, inability to answer questions, want of memory; vacant appearance, unsettled and irritable manner, sullen and morose.

On admission he is in a dull sullen state, confused and taciturn will scarcely speak and labours under a monomania of fear, being afraid some one is come to kill him for sins he committed. Bodily health indifferent – tongue furred; constipation good.

May 1 Still sullen and taciturn – labours under great fear of being punished, talking of death &c – and in consequence is sometimes rather restless – he is still confused and has a difficulty of expressing his ideas. Appetite fair – sleeps well generally – bowels sluggish, a little aperient medicine being often required. His nape has been blistered.

June 8 Continues sullen and taciturn labours under groundless fears of death, thinks he is to be killed and declares he never did any body harm. Is always asking what is to be done with him. He has a good appetite; sleeps well; generally is active and requires aperient medicine often.

July 11 Is not so taciturn, but still has some groundless fears imagining that the object in keeping him here is to do him harm. He has had acne – says he was attacked first in South America. He has commenced to go out to work.

" 13 Was dismissed to-day
Cured.

16 178

John Ross Ætat 45.
Admitted 2nd April 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. He is a Blksp-carpenter, married and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited, restless, mischievous, erratic and unmanageable in his manner and actions. His wife stated that he was sleepless saw persons not present and spoke to them, threatened her with danger and to throw her child over the window.

On admission he is excited incoherent and noisy — has no control over his actions and is quite reckless in conduct.

Bodily health very indifferent — tongue furred and he exhibits some doubtful symptoms of general paralysis — condition slightly reduced.

May 1 Since admission he has been in an excited state — talks incessantly and incoherently — gesticulating, destructive and unclean in his habits and reckless in conduct. He seldom has any sleep except under the influence of hyd. of chloral. Has a ravenous appetite — bowels regular — tongue clean — symptoms of Paralysis more distinct, he rides steady in his gait.

" 22 Appears to have had a shock — he is more stupid, somewhat violent and almost incontinent at times. With difficulty he has been got to take a little food.

" 26 At 8.10 P.M. he Died.

William Stewart
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August 16 — Is extremely delusive and very dangerous – declares that attempts are being made upon his life, that he is getting poison, and says he will have vengence upon some of his 'enemies and murderers' Says that God has made him such that poison cannot hurt him. He takes his food well. Sleeps well. Has purgative medicine often his bowels being very sluggish.

Sept. 23 — Has the same delusions but does not rail against his enemies so much nor threaten so often. Bodily health fair.

Oct. 14 — Still says that attempts are made to kill him by poison, but declares he cannot be killed for God has constituted him proof against all conspiracy. He talks a great deal to himself. Still threatens to have his enemies' lives; he is not so violent and noisy in his manner however. Bowels more regular.

Dec. 12 — Continues extremely excitable and delusive. often says that he is in the midst of murderers and that attempts are made to poison him and declares he will have revenge. He is often in quarrels and is frequently reported for striking. He is constantly reading his Bible, and frequently wanders about muttering to himself.

1871 March 24 — Continues very dangerous and has the same delusions about people conspiring against him. His habits, the victim of others. Bodily health good. Aperient medicine occasionally required. Is often noisy at night.

June 9 — Is still morbidly suspicious and irritable, frequently declaring that he will have revenge for imaginary attempts made upon his life. Is often excited during night. Wanders about muttering to himself. Appetite good. Occasionally he is in great need of medicine and is generally inclined to refuse it.

Aug. 27 — Is generally found sitting and in a gloomy, reticent irritable mood; is never sociably inclined indeed is angry when spoken to and looks upon every body with the eye of suspicion; fancying they have combined against his life and often during his food. Is sometimes noisy.

Oct. 31 — Has the same delusions He is very dangerous

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16 180

Thomas Robertson Ad
admitted 12th April 1849.

Was admitted this day from Gov
Parish. He is a joiner, married
and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insan
and of a few days duration - Cause
supposed to be the "joiners' stri

Prior to admission he was
incoherent, excited, violent
time round to himself and those
around him. He is stated to
have threatened to chop off
the heads of anti-union work
men - and attempted to get ove
the window.

On admission he is maniacally
excited - is very noisy, quite
incoherent, violent and danger
Tongue furred; bodily condit
spare.

May 1 Since admission he has labo
ed under great excitement with the
remissions. At present he is confined
in an excited state, talking and
gesticulating incessantly, and viol
and destructive; is out of bed very
noisy - sleeps little, at one time
he had drunk 8 oz of Syrup of Chlor
and slept better then, but now
he refuses to take medicine.
Bowels regular - appetite vora
ous. He has had prolonged ho
baths without apparent ben

June 8 Continues maniacally excit
very noisy destructive, mischie
and dirty. Appetite voracio
He will seldom take medicine. The
prolonged baths have had little ben
ial effect.

July 11 Still much excited nois
violent and destructive and mis
chy. He sleeps little even with ch
which he only takes at times. Tak
his food well. Insane cast common

Aug.st 22 Is not so incessantly noisy
and sleeps generally a good part of
nights, not other change.

Sept.r 24 Generally he is very excite
noisy incoherent and troublesom
only for short intervals is he of the
least quiet. His habits are dirty
and he is destructive. He sleeps
much better. Appetite voracious.
Around the angles of his jaws the
bones are much swollen.

Oct.r 12 Is not so loud and noisy in
vociferations; is quite incoherent a
very restless and destructive.

[illegible]	21.	Was transfered to Perth Asylum to day Relieved.

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Æt. 33

John Carrie
Admitted 14th April 1870

Was admitted to-day from Govan Poorhouse. This is his second admission.

He is an idiot and never was able for any kind of occupation. He is subject to epilepsy.

He is of an irritable disposition, prone to strike, quarrelsome and tricky. He can handle many words pretty distinctly but cannot manage a short sentence. He is of the more intelligent class of idiots.

He cleanly in habits, and apparently in fair bodily health and condition.

May 10 Is inclined to be very tricky and annoying to others and to passionate. He sleeps well takes his food well. No fits.

June 13 Continues much the same in his general conduct; occasionally threatens to strike others.

Augt 22. No change.

Oct. 17 Is of the same tricky annoying behaviour, swears at others and strikes readily. Bodily health good apparently.

Dec 12. Is often very annoying to other patients, fond of quarrelling and strikes, kicks and bites readily. Is cleanly in habits but very careless in dress. Bodily health good.

1871
March 24 No change.

June 9 Is still fond of annoying his neighbours and is frequently involved in quarrels occasionally getting himself hurt. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Augt 30. Continues troublesome on account of his

Oct 31 Though generally easily managed he is occasionally very troublesome and irritable and is destructive & mischievous inclined. On several occasions he has been threatened with epileptic seizures. He takes his food & sleeps well.

Dec 22. No change. Has had the means card.

1872
Feb. 24. No change.

May 26. He is unchanged mentally in the same way; he frequently annoys his neighbours and is himself easily provoked if not attended to he would wander about in a semi-nude state. Bodily health good. He is employed a little about the House.

Augt 30. No change.

Nov. 20 No change.

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George Grais
Admitted 19th April 1870

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He was occupied as a compositor, is married, and a Protestant.

The history of this attack of insanity is little known - he is believed to have been only a few days ill.

Prior to admission he was erratic and absent in his manner - foolish and dangerous in his actions - could not remember the day of the week, the month or year - at times, was excited.

On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance - is very stupid and has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to answer questions many of which, through the great deficiency of memory he cannot answer - says he loses his senses at times - he can communicate almost nothing of his previous history. His bodily health is very indifferent; condition good. He appears like one labouring under incipient general paralysis - is much troubled just to rheumatic pains in his limbs and head.

May 31 Has been in a very stupid state since admission & his memory is greatly impaired, often forgets what meal he has last, whether it is morning or evening &c. He is much troubled with rheumatic pains - says he often loses his senses and at these times he maintains that the attendants screw his arms and beat him, for which accusations there is no foundation. He is always drowsy - appetite good. He is taking iodide of potassium and nitrate of potash.

July 4 He is continued to be much annoyed with rheumatic pains which he says is caused by attendants beating him, that they are in league with some connected with the infirmary to injury him and that they do so while he is asleep or insane and unconscious at the time. His memory is very bad. Talks coherently. Sleeps well, appetite good. Aperient & nubdiuretic frequently required -

Aug. 22 Complains of being twisted &c by the attendants still.

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Robert McMillan
Admitted 20th April 1876

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Calenderer, Single, and a Protest

This is the first attack of mania and of three days duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in an absent state of mind, unable to give any rational account of himself & to answer any questions. He appeared greatly excited when asked questions and his manner was that of a person unable to take care of himself.

On admission he is a little confused and absent, but answers questions coherently and is quiet. His eyes are suffused and face slightly flushed. He is in good bodily condition.

May 4 Appears to be convalescent. Bodily health good.

" 21 Was dismissed to-day

Cured.

John Duncan
admitted 20th April 1870

Was admitted to-day from Rutherglen Parish. He is a miner, single, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration — Cause, fever.

Prior to admission he had a wild restless eye with large pupils, was very suspicious of those around him, attempted to take his life and stated he wished to die — for which he could give no reason — had to be confined in a strait vest. His aunt stated that he was always silly — had fever ten weeks ago and has been weak of mind since — made attempts to cut his throat, by razors, knife &c.

On admission he exhibits great weakness of mind — talks in a silly rambling manner about wishing to die, people being against him &c he is morbidly irritable. He is evidently dying from Phthisis Pulmonalis — very feeble and much reduced in body, and, is to go to bed.

May 15 His mind is very weak. Occasionally he has been very restless, not sleeping in bed and wishing to be killed, poisoned &c for the sins he has committed. The syrup of chloral in doses of about xx gr has the desired effect in quietening the restlessness and his fears.

He takes his food sparingly — coughs a great deal — is gradually getting weaker.

July 4. Since last report he has been confined to bed in a very weak state. Occasionally he is restless, anxious, full of groundless fears and expressing a wish to be killed. He sleeps well under the influence of chloral. Is taking his food better. Has cod liver oil

Aug.st 22 Is much better both mentally and bodily. He is not depressed nor delusive now, but is very silly and talks in a rambling incoherent way. Appetite pretty good.

Sept.r 1 Is in a silly listless state of mind but lively and has no particular delusions. The chest symptoms have reappeared in greater force — cough more troublesome, sputa mostly of pus and globular, often much tinged with blood. Appetite not so good. Sleep broken by cough. Is in bed.

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James Hamilton
Admitted 23. April 187

This patient was admitted th
day from Govan Parish. He wa
occupied as a collier, is marrie
and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of
insanity and of a few days duratio
Cause [illegible] Drink

Prior to admission he had said
that the neighbours wished to kill
him - at times was very excited, a
others dull and would not speak.
was sullen and morose. Was co
sidered suicidal and dangerous

On admission he appears to be
in a state of dementia, answers in
quiries occasionally but appears
is unable to enter into conversati
and talks incoherently. His bodi
health is much below par, and
his condition reduced. He is ble
blind.

May 15 His mind seems to be alto May
a blank. He is much weaker in
body and has been in bed all th
month. Wets his bed very frequ
ly. It is difficult to get him to
take medicine of any kind and
he takes his food hesitatingly June

He evidently labours under some
paralysis and is quite unable
be out of bed.

June 14 Became suddenly worse in
his physical condition two days
ago and to-day at 12.10. P.M. July
Died.

Post mortem Examn:
Head only examined - Arachnoid
opaque and containing a conside
able quantity of serum; cortical
parts of brain considerably soft

Thomas Carlton Æt 22
Admitted 27th April 1870.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Labourer, single and a Rom. Cath.

This attack of insanity is the first and states to be of 6 weeks duration — cause unknown

Prior to admission he was quite imbecile, talked, whined and wept in a silly manner — had been roving about nearly naked and become unmanageable — nearly fell into the fire.

On his admission his mental powers are quite imbecile in character, reduced to that of an idiot from the effects of general paralysis. He is in a very feeble state, can scarcely stand and one side, the left, is more paralysed than the other; condition reduced.

May 15 Is in an imbecile state consequent upon general paralysis. Is uncleanly in habits. Takes his food pretty well. Has been in bed since admission in a very feeble and helpless state.

June 21 continues in bed in the same state of deep dementia. He is quite helpless and requires all things done for him. He takes a fair amount of nourishment but apparently is failing off.

July 30. While being fed by an attendant he suddenly

Died.

Post mortem Exam:

Gullet & Windpipe natural — no food in pockets.

Head. The central parts of the brain were quite disorganized from softening and had a dark & laughy appearance.

Note. Dr Moore at the request of the Fiscal of Glasgow made this post mortem examination

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William Anderson Ætat 25
admitted May 2nd 1870

Was admitted to-day from Shottle parish. He is a labourer single and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is not the first, and he has been seven times in the Asylum - Cause hereditary predisposition, father's cousin insane

Prior to admission he had a vacant expression of countenance was incoherent and had delusions at times very violent and offensive in his manner -

On admission he is very restless and talkative; very incoherent and constantly gesticulating; is confused and cannot give any account of himself since he was dismissed last - his answers to questions are quite irrelevant. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, appetite suppressed; condition reduced. He has a sore on one of his heels.

June 7 Is much quieter and more coherent. He has a silly absent manner and talks in a childish rambling way; is irascible. Sleeps well; has a good appetite. Has commenced to work.

July 11 Occasionally he becomes very restless, noisy, incoherent and sleepless. He requires a powerful medicine often. Apply Blisters

Aug.st 22 Has been less frequently very restless state since last report but continues silly and talks in a rambling way. His bodily health is fair.

Oct.r 16 For some time he has been free from restlessness, but still exhibits great weakness of mind, a disconnected style of speaking and at times considerable irritability. Bodily health good. Works a good deal in the grounds.

Nov.r 23 At times has more restlessness incoherent. He is very silly and talks incoherently. Bodily health good. Occasionally he is noisy at night has a draught of chloral & bromide.

1871
Jan.y 12 Is excitement, but he is very weakminded, childish in manner and talks in a rambling way; Bodily health good. Works on the grounds. Does not wish away.

Feb.y 24 Is pretty well at present

only rather silly in manner and language.
Works well.

March 10. Was dismissed to day
Cured.

Oct. 13 Readmitted 13th October 1891.

He is in a silly facetious state of mind talks in a rambling childish way and is very absent in manner. Cannot give a reason for not working and why he stayed out all night & wandered from home says he is not right. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 14 Has has been rather restless and he exhibits a demented state of mind. Is inclined to wander about laughing & gesticulating & muttering to himself sometimes will not answer questions and readily becomes irritable when spoken to. He occasionally becomes boisterous during night. Appetite good. Has been sent out to work.

Dec. 22. Continues in a silly facetious state of mind and sometimes is very restless & noisy. When interfered with in any way he gets very irritable and threatening in his language. He is stupid and incoherent. When out working he is troublesome and obstinate. Bodily health good. Neck blistered.

1892
Jan. 21 He still shows great weakness of mind with little or no memory; talks incoherently but speaks little, unless when in an irritable mood he is noisy excited in manner and laughs & mutters to himself. He often sleeps badly and occasionally has a sleeping draught. Is inclined to be uncleanly and is suspected of masturbating. Appetite good. Is sometimes sore necked, obstinate and stupid that he cannot be sent out to work.

Feb. 14 His mind is of the same silly weak character and he is incoherent and very absent. Is always inclined to be restless and to mutter & laugh to himself but does not readily answer questions. Bodily health fair.

March 25. Is rather more excited but otherwise there is no change. Has been taking bromide of potassium, but is got to take medicine of any kind with some difficulty. Is very slovenly in his person and would go about half clad if not attended to. Is sometimes restless at night.

April 21. No particular change

John Russell Aet 25
Admitted 3. May 1870.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Dealer - is single and a Protestant.

This is his second admission into the Asylum - he has probably been insane for some years. Disease paralysis.

Prior to admission he was maniacal - striking, kicking, yelling and trying to break the windows in the City Poorhouse. Is suicidal and dangerous.

On admission he is quiet, but confused and dull - his mind is of an imbecile character - silly in his manner and has a rambling childish way of speaking. His bodily health is very indifferent and he is paralytic more so on one side; condition spare.

June 7 General State of the same imbecile character. At times he shows considerable irritability. Bodily health improved, but symptoms of paralysis unchanged.

July 26 No change.

Sept. 12 In much the same. He is working about the gallery.

Oct. 16. Is in the same silly state of mind, talks in a childish rambling manner and is easily irritated by the other patients. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 23 In statu quo.

Jany 12. Has the same imbecile appearance and manner, is excitable and quarrelsome at times at which periods he is very obstinate, wilful, and dirty. Bodily health fair.

March 24 No change. Works about the house.

June 7 In statu quo. He assists the attendants about the infirmary. Bodily health good.

Aug. 27. No change.

Oct. 31. His mind is of the same imbecile character; and he is unpleasantly suspicious of his neighbours, and quarrelsome. He talks pretty coherently but in a very silly manner and inclined to ramble or speak in broken sentences. Bodily health good & he does little jobs about the house.

1872.

Jan. 29. No change.

March 25. No change.

May 26 No change

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Robert McArthur
Admitted 10th May 1870

Was admitted to-day as a private patient. He is a Ship Captain, married, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, and of about four weeks duration — cause supposed to be debility arising from disease of chest.

Prior to admission he had delusions — avoided his own house as much as possible, because he asserted his family were all leagued against him and tried in every way to injure him — was violent towards his daughter — his mind was occupied with great projects of cattle-purchasing and boat-building. His daughter stated that his usual habits had become quite changed, that he was squandering his money in ridiculous schemes, such as the purchasing of boats &c. — his memory was greatly impaired. He is stated to be both suicidal and dangerous.

On admission he exhibits great loss of memory — talks in a rambling way about buying so many hundred head of cattle, building ships &c. has come to the Asylum to-day to purchase 300 calves without money — believes himself possessed of immense wealth — says he is quite fit for business, whereas he is feeble and exhausted from disease of the chest — his limbs are evidently much wasted and he is much reduced in body.

May 18 Was removed from the West to the East House. He has bought from another patient a vessel larger than the "Great Eastern". Takes his food sparingly — sleeps well. He is very weak and his feet are edematous. R. Parish's Syrup.

June 6 Has been gradually getting worse and to-day at 8 P.M. he

Died.

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Duncan Mc Farlane Ch.
Admitted 11th May 1870

This patient had been apprehended by the Police for disease near Brich St. Glasgow. and sent to the Asylum at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

On admission he is very dirty and labours under a monomania of suspicion and fear — he is evidently afraid of being killed will not speak but emits unintelligible sounds occasionally. will not allow any one to touch him. Stares wildly around him. His bodily health is apparently indifferent — he will not shave his Tongue

June 7. Is very confused and incoherent, mutters a great deal but few words are heard distinctly. He is morbidly suspicious of every one near him and afraid of being injured. Often will not take his food being suspicious of it containing something to injure him. Is averse to exercise and obstinate. sleeps well generally. will not take any kind of medicine.

July 28. Still very suspicious, confused and incoherent. Occasionally refuses his food being afraid of poison. Is seldom prevailed to take medicine. Head bl

Aug. 22. No particular change.

Sept. 16 Is not quite so absent and talks more coherently. Is observed muttering to himself and is still suspicious must be obstinate. Takes his food and medicine more willingly. Sleeps well

Oct. 16. Has improved a little, is still very absent and incoherent he has a difficulty in expressing his ideas and his language is not unintelligible. Bodily health good. Sleeps well. Has great aversion to medicine. Is working about galleries.

Nov. 23. No particular change

1871 Jany 12. Still absent and confused talks incoherently, is morbidly suspicious and very irritable. He conducts himself pretty well Bodily health good. Works some

March 27. no Change.

May 21 Has a capricious confused manner talks in a rambling and for the most

part & mind & intelligible way, is suspicious and irritable. No positive delusion.
Bodily health good.

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John Burke. Oct. 4
Admitted 14th May 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Shotts Parish. He was decup as a labourer, is single, and Rom. Cath.

Has had a number of attack of insanity, and this is his fou admission into the Asylum - prim cause unknown.

Prior to admission his eye had a wild appearance, answered questions very slowly, was tacit and showed want of memory. Had been apprehended by the Police.

On admission he is in a stup absent state, stares wildly, to wards the floor, is suspicious of all around him, answers ques incoherently, occasionally not so plaintive, is irritable and apparently recollects nothing in connection with the past few days. Bodily health indif and tongue furred, eyes suffus condition reduced

June 25 Was dismissed

Cured.

1870
Oct. 21 Readmitted 21st October 1870

Prior to admission he was very excit raving at the pitch of his voice at him and talking incoherently. Was dangerou to himself & others.

On admission he is in an absent co ed state, stares vacantly before him and will not speak but makes sig and gesticulates a little. Bod health very indifferent, tongue furred, eyes suppressed.

Nov. 2 Appears to be nearly well talks rationally and has commen to work. Appetite & sleep natu

Robert Gait

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1872
April 21. His patient displays great weakness of mind with ridiculous delusions, is confused incoherent and morbidly irritable. He fancies spirits are annoying him, and hears imaginary voices to which he often replies in a threatening manner. He takes his food and generally sleeps well. Is troubled with Strumous sores on his legs. R. Cod-liver oil.

Is in bed.

July 27. His mind is still of a very fatuous character; is labouring under various delusions and subject to paroxysms of extreme irritability. Bodily health fair. Is occasionally out of bed.

He is sometimes unclean by

Oct. 28. Since last report there has been no change.

1873
Jan. 26. The principal symptoms are still weakness of mind, delusions and extreme irritability. He often suddenly bursts into fits of violent invective & threatening language against imaginary beings whom he fears speaking to him. He is much confined to bed on account of the Strumous sores on his legs which however are healing though slowly.

April 25. No change manifest. He is closely confined to bed on account of the tendency to bruise his knees in moving about. Strumous sores healed.

June 22. No change.

Oct. 27. Does not seem to be so often in an excitable mood but has still delusions and very weak minded. Often he fancies he sees objects making signs to him and is frequently in conversation with imaginary beings. Is still irritable & dangerous.

Dec. 18. No change.

1874
March 25. No change.

June 30. He is still confined to bed and though quieter he still has delusions and occasionally is violent & fierce & fights with imaginary beings. Takes his food well. Occasionally has aperient medicine. Sometimes wets his bed.

Sept. 26. Continues in a silly confused fatuous state, subject to delusions and of an irritable violent disposition. Is still in bed. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 13 No change manifest.

Is now out of bed.

John McDonald Dechardy
Admitted 16th May 1850

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a ploughman, married, Rom. Cath.

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

Prior to admission he was excited and confused in mind, was restless and violent; talked of suicide.

In the Queens Hospital, from which he was brought to the Asylum he had threatened to steal some of his fellow Patients and to throw them into the sea. Stamped his feet and stood upon his head and nearly jumped over a railing into an area about 12 feet deep.

On admission he has a restless manner, gesticulates, rolls his eyes and gnashes his teeth, sings, talks incoherently and is excited at times. His bodily health is indifferent — tongue furred; condition good.

June 7 Continues much excited, violent, destructive, noisy & incoherent. Is very often noisy at night. Appetite voracious — bowels freely moved by medicine. Head blistered. Has chloral at night.

July 28 The excitement continues is incessantly gesticulating, muttering and making a noise destroys his clothes &c. Sleeps badly even with chloral.

Augt 22. Is not so constantly excited and is more coherent, sleeps rather better. Still destroys his clothes and rubs himself with his spittle. Appetite good. Bowels regular.

Septr 16 Continues quieter and more tractable.

Octr 16 Is nearly free from excitement and coherent; but has confused childish manner, gesticulates a good deal and is rather tricky. Bodily health good.

Nov: 12. Has been working since last report, and for a considerable time has been now pretty well.

Was dismissed to day Cured.

William Seward.

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1872.
April 21. At present he is very reticent, self contained and morbidly suspicious, always irritable and full of delusions. Declares he is in the midst of robbers & murderers; that attempts are made to poison him by drugging his food and is molested by people visiting him during night; says God is protecting him or he would have been dead. His irritability is extreme; none can look at him or touch him with out being threatened with violence if not actually receiving a blow. Sometimes refuses food owing suspicions of it containing something injurious. During night he is frequently restless & talkative. Occasionally he is prevailed upon to take medicine.

July 27. Is often observed gesticulating & making signs which he declares he required to do to keep away witches. Says that God speaks to him and he often hears the voices of people who are conspiring against him. Is extremely irritable and dangerous. Still suspects his food to be poisoned occasionally.

Sept. 28. Has the same delusions and is extremely dangerous; often threatens his neighbours and is guilty of striking without the least provocation. Appetite fair and he takes a sufficiency of food though still suspicious of it.

1873
Jan'y 16. He seems to sleep pretty well. Has numerous delusions about people conspiring against him, receiving poison in his food, witches molesting him and about hearing Gods & other voices. Is often observed muttering and making strange signs.

April 25. Is extremely irritable & reticent at present, will scarcely reply to questions but mutters and makes signs to imaginary people; and lately he has been in the habit of clasping his hands firmly together and shaking his body in a violent manner, this he does for hours at a time and says it is for protection, to keep witches away &c. His bodily health is fair. He will take no medicine except an occasional purgative dose.

July 29.
Nov. 20. No important change since last report. Still believes his food is occasionally drugged, and hears imaginary voices conspiring to murder him; also, that he can protect himself by making signs & agitating his body in a violent manner.

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John Lumley. W. 42.
Admitted 18th May 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Old Monkland Parish. He is a collier, married and a Presbn. Earth.

This is the second attack of insanity and of six days duration. Cause unknown. During first attack he was under treatment in Lanark Asylum.

Prior to admission he talked in a violent manner and at times incoherently — stared vacantly. His wife and the Police state that he threatened to take his life — was violent and restless. Slept little.

On admission he is restless and confused, talkative and rambling, reckless in manner and shows a want of control over his actions. His bodily health is rather indifferent: condition spare.

June 7 Is very restless; has a silly rambling way of speaking, and delights in mischief and is often in quarrels. His bodily health is good.

July 28. In the same restless state, full of complaints, and constantly in quarrels, is incoherent, and silly. Appetite good. Is occasionally noisy at night. Requires purgative medicine often.

Aug.t 25. Mistakes the identity of others, calls them by names of his own imagination and declares he knew them years ago; is quarrelsome, irritable and of weak mind.

Sept.r 18 Is not quite so restless, but still talks in an incoherent delusive way. Mistakes the identity of those around him and speaks of attempts being made upon his life. Is morbidly irritable and very quarrelsome. Appetite good. In his quiet or good moods he is employed a little. Frequently requires opening medicine.

Oct.r 14 Much the same. Occasionally is rather excited & threatening in language and more quarrelsome. Sleeps better, being very seldom reported restless and noisy at night as he was

Nov.r 20 Is much the same. Occasionally he is very violent in his language and conduct, but is more tractable

and not so constantly excited.
Bodily health good. Aperient
medicine occasionally required.
Is employed scrubbing &c at times.

Dec. 25. No particular change.

Jan. 12 Is not so excitable and so restless, but has still a rambling delusive way of speaking and is very loquacious. Says that murders have been committed in the Asylum and that his own life is not safe.
Is more frequently employed.

March 3 Is more coherent and is conducting himself much better.
Bodily health good. Works about the galleries willingly. No delusions.

May 20 Was dismissed today
Cured.

David Watson. W 5-8.
Admitted 22d May 1870.

Was admitted to-day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. In a letter, he threatened to cut his employer's throat and also his own which led to his apprehension.

On admission he is absent restless and very delusive – talks in a rambling way about cutting his master's throat and also his own – says he is Duke of Lanark & Douglass and the wealthiest man in Europe. His memory is defective. Bodily health very indifferent. Mind appears to be threatened with general paralysis – tongue furred. He has a large scar upon his forehead the result of a cut received many years ago.

June 7. Has been very restless since admission. Talks in a rambling delusive manner and his memory is very defective. Says he has thousands of millions of pounds and has promised immense sums to all around him. He has had an epileptic fit. Appetite good. Sleeps occasionally badly. Requires purgative medicine occasionally.

July 26. Is going to people the Sun & moon and make a railway to them and says there never was a man to equal him in power. His memory is impaired and he has a confused mind. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Symptoms of general paralysis still of an incipient character.

Aug. 22. Has the same extravagant delusions – is possessed of immense wealth and is equal to God in power. Sometimes he is more excited. Is very irritable and quarrelsome. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Has purgative medicine occasionally. Neck & Ankles

Sept. 18 No change

Oct. 16 No change

Nov. 20. Has the same delusions. Is more excited. Paralytic symptoms unchanged.

Dec. 12. Says he is a duke, God on earth and that no man ever possessed wealth or power equal to him. Is more demented in appearance and manner. Always drowsy. Appetite good.

1871
January 16. Continues very delusive, He is silly and his memory is much impaired. Occasionally he threatens to shoot, hang or burn some parties. Has had the idea that he was dying. Sleeps well appetite good. Aperient medicine not so often required.

March 27 In statu quo.

May 26 no change mentally. Bodily health much the same

William Russell DR. 50.
Admitted 24th May 1870

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He was accomplished as a Potato-Salesman, is a widower and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration — cause probably intemperance.

Prior to admission he was much depressed and melancholy — under great fear and dread as to his soul being lost — sought seclusion to mourn over his lost condition. The Police stated that he attempted suicide.

On admission he is extremely dull and melancholy, has an anxious wretched appearance, is labouring under the belief that he is a great sinner and doomed to eternal punishment and without hope, labours under great depression. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, extremities cold, condition ordinary.

June 7 Continues extremely melancholy and wretched, is in great fear and despair, weeps like a child because of his sinfulness and says his lost. His bodily health is improved a little. He has had some small rhubarb powders, and gets chloral at night with benefit.

July 26 Is still very dull and despondent never getting better. Sleeps well generally with the chloral. Takes his food moderately. Tongue always coated with white fur. He has a rhubarb powder occasionally and has blistered.

Aug.st 22. Is not far better — more depressed in mind, but occasionally weeps at his own wretchedness. Is afraid to go to bed without chloral. Appetite fair. Has commenced to work on the grounds.

Sept.r 16. Is improving; does not appear so despairingly, but is very dull and depressed. Will not do without chloral at night. Appetite good. Works well.

Oct.r 16. Is not far dull yet and appears afraid to go to bed without a draught of chloral. Works well.

Nov.r 20 At times he is considerably depressed in spirits and inclined to weep, but his despondency is not so constant, and he is generally more cheerful. Still works well.

Dec^r 25 Is more cheerful. Seldom has chloral at night. Sleeps well without it.

1871 Jan^y 16 Appears to be pretty well.

Feb^y 18. Was dismissed Cured

Readmitted 10^th April 1871.

April 10 The symptoms prior to admission were — He was incoherent — excited, and has delusions, so that he had been robbed of £17 and had a man in a cell charged with the stealing it and that he was in the police cell himself simply as a witness. (He was apprehended by the police.) His sister in law stated that he was suicidal and threatened danger to his family, and under the delusion that he possessed large sums of money and was to be married to a woman of great wealth.

On admission he is somewhat excited, confused, and rambling in conversation. Says that he expected the head attendant to take a ton or five of potatoes from him. His bodily health is rather indifferent — tongue furred — eyes suffused.

May 18. Has been very restless since admission; is sleepless, noisy, quarrelsome and has delusions; he hears the voices of his daughter and others and is constantly running to the doors to get out to see them, hears parties saying that he is to get away now. Was quarrelling with another patient on running from whom he tripped over a bass, and fell against a seat injuring his little finger on left hand and bruising his forehead. Appetite good. Has chloral at night.

June 8 Continues very restless, incoherent and delusive. Has promised to give gold watches, large sums of money &c to those around him. His memory is much impaired. His little finger which he injured is suppurating and apparently the bone is affected, — he is extremely restless and will not allow poultices to remain on. Appetite good. Is often very noisy at night even with chloral.

July 22. Is still extremely restless and excitable. Is confused, incoherent and has numerous delusions. Says he has more wealth than ever any man possessed before. Fancies everyone is trying to poison him and is, consequently, always threatening violence to someone. Has chloral almost every night.

James Lindsay Æt. 25
Admitted 24th May 1871.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a mason, single, and a Protestant.

This attack is of about a months duration; cause unknown. Up to this date he has been in Govan Poorhouse. He has had more than one attack.

Prior to admission he was of a weak [illegible] deficient memory, and was excited, impulsive and dangerous. Was sleepless - restless, and noisy.

On admission he is much excited very noisy and incoherent; he talks incessantly and his answers to question are irrelevant or quite unintelligible. His bodily health is indifferent - tongue furred.

June 12. Appears to be convalescing - is quiet but dull, confused and shows great weakness of mind. During the excitement he was generally very noisy at night, but now sleeps well. Appetite good. He requires a periodical medicine often.

July 26 Has become much excited again, talks and gesticulates continually; is very incoherent and noisy day & night. Takes his food moderately. Has chloral at night.

Augt. 15. Is convalescing again - R. 2min in half pint doses thrice daily.

Septr. 30. Has nearly passed through another paroxysm of excitement.

Octr. 19. Became excited yesterday. Is very talkative and noisy to-day; is quite incoherent, unclean in habits, sleepless and noisy at night even with chloral. Has also refused to take food during the periods of excitement.

Nov. 11 No excitement at present, but is cognacious incoherent and very silly. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Works daily.

Decr. 31. Was dismissed

Cured.

John Russell

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1872

Oct. 28. This patient's mind is of an imbecile character, and he has all the cunning habits, suspiciousness and vindictiveness of that class. He talks pretty coherently and when not irritated by or at anything he conducts himself quietly and assists in the general cleaning. The paralysis is in no way change, but otherwise he enjoys good bodily health.

Dec. 18. No change.

1873

Feb. 26. Occasionally he gets into a stubborn irritable mood on being displeased at something and a trifle puts him out of humour, the trifle being as often imaginary than real. Bodily health good and he still assists in cleaning the gallery

May 30. No change.

Aug. 22. No change.

Nov. 28. His mental state and general conduct are quite unchanged. He delights in assisting the attendants in cleaning the infirmary and his bodily health is good.

1874

Feb. 20. No change.

May 31. His mind is of the same stamp & he is easily irritated, and when displeased at anything he becomes morose and vindictive and strikes out for a day.

Aug. 30. No change.

Nov. 19 No change.

John Neilson æt.
Admitted 27th May 1870

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish. He is unmarried and a Protestant.

He had been apprehended by the Police.

Nothing is known regarding the history of this attack of insanity.

Prior to admission he stated that the people in Glasgow follow him for the purpose of burning him and that the City stated also that his brother wished to poison him. He had a wild appearance, was greatly excited and talked incoherently. In the Police cell he became very excited, stamping and rushing up and down.

On admission he has a confused absent expression; is dull and answers questions in a hesitating manner; has delusions — speaks of people trying to poison or kill him by chloroform &c. His bodily health is rather indifferent. Tongue furred; condition reduced.

July 7 Was removed to Paisley Asylum to day

Relieved

William Park Aet 34
Admitted 28th May 1870

Was transferred to the Asylum to-day from the Paisley Poorhouse Lunatic wards, at the instance of Govan Parish. He is a painter, single, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity which is not the first, is of about six weeks duration – cause unknown. Nothing further regarding the history of the attack had been procured.

On admission he is maniacally excited, constantly gesticulating and vociferating, is quite incoherent and full of wild & infinite delusions, acts in a very violent manner and is very dangerous. Bodily health very much different – tongue furred; he shows symptoms of incipient general paralysis.

June 12. Since admission he has been much excited, talking in an incoherent delusive manner and very noisy. He is destructive and unsteady. Has a voracious appetite. Bowels regular. He often noisy at night even with chloral.

July 26. Continues much excited and very noisy. Paralysis is progressing, his speech being more affected. He is dirty in habits, and destructive tears his bed clothes with his hands and teeth. Has frequent draughts of chloral. He is falling off in body & his incoherence has commenced.

Aug.st 16 Still excited but with more distinct remissions. Is very often noisy, destructive and unsteady. Is quite incoherent. Sleeps rather better with the chloral. Appetite voracious. He has fallen off considerably in body, and is closely confined to bed being much weaker.

Sept.r 30 Has quite a demented appearance and manner; is often very noisy but much less excited – destroys his bed clothes and is dirty in habits. Sleeps better. Appetite voracious. Bowels natural.

Oct.r 17 No particular change. Symptoms of paralysis marked & decided.

Nov.r 20 Is not quite so restless and noisy but his mind is more demented & incoherent. Occasionally he talks of possessing great wealth, that he is going to Heaven today and that he is God. He is very incoherent, general paralysis more decided, his speech being more affected. (To page 255)

George Watson Æt. 23
Admitted 8th June 1876.

Was admitted to day as a Private patient. He is a Seaman by occupation, unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of one day in duration — cause unknown. He had been apprehended by the Police.

Prior to admission he fancied he heard and was pursued by several voices in the air, stated that he required protection from wrongs and injuries done him by some persons connected with the Seamens society — was found walking the streets with a sword stick as a means of defence against those delusions.

On admission he is absent and his mind pre-occupied, has delusions regarding the safety of his life declaring that the Society of engineers wished his life and that he carried a sword stick for about two years to protect himself. was followed by members of the society and scarcely dared go alone.

Bodily health rather indifferent, condition spare, tongue slightly furred.

14 Has been in great fear of being killed in the asylum says that he had not a week to live. Takes his food — appears to sleep well. He has been getting rhubarb powders which he declares were meant to poison him.

July 11 Was removed to-day Relieved

George Greig

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Sept. 16 Still complains of his arms being twisted by attendants whom he can point out with certainty yet declares he is unconscious at the time they do it. His memory is very bad yet forgets the day of the week, what meal he had last &c. Appetite good. He is generally drowsy. He has a little aperient medicine occasionally.

Nov. 21 No change mentally. He takes his food well. Is always drowsy. His tongue is very rough and leathery like and furred posteriorly. Has aperient medicine now and again.

Dec. 31 In statu quo.

1871

Feb. 13 Feels a constant tightness and sometimes great pain in the abdomen also soreness of the limbs and frequent severe headaches, which he declares is caused by attendants twisting his limbs and kneeling upon him unconscious. His memory is very defective frequently being unable to tell what meal he had last, to name the day or even the time of day. Bodily health unchanged

April 21 No change.

June 13 Complains daily of being all sore from the severe pain and depression which he declares he is subjected to by the attendants while unconscious. Requires aperient medicine occasionally

Daniel Mc Lean Wife Ct. 21
Admitted 11th June 1878

Was admitted to-day from the Parish of Lesmahagow. He was last occupied as a letter-deliverer is married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack by means and of a few weeks duration — cause unknown.

The symptoms prior to admission were — Melancholy; vacant expression of countenance; would not enter into conversation.

On admission he has a silly absent appearance, often does not reply to questions but smiles in a silly manner, and when he does speak he expresses his ideas in monosyllables or incoherently.

Bodily health indifferent; tongue furred.

July 2 Is not so absent in mind but still very silly and has a rambling way of speaking. He is addicted to masturbation. R. Pulveris Rhei Co. He has had some rhubarb powders. tongue cleaner. Appetite moderate July
Aug.st 16 perhaps pretty well. He has an absent confused manner at times; is very silly. Appears to be improving.
Sept.r 30 Is pretty well at present Aug.st
Bodily health fair. Oct.
Oct.r 15. Was dismissed Cured. Dec.r

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Jas Mc Miller
Admitted 16th June 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Bothwell Parish. He was an engine-driver, is married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and upwards of a year in duration. Cause epileptic.

The symptoms prior to admission were – general appearance, and inability to answer questions, besides acting in a very absurd way. His wife stated that he was occasionally violent and dangerous, that he wandered about, could not be left alone.

On admission he is quite demented – is very stupid, stares vacantly around him, talks incoherently but speaks little and has not power to express his ideas. His memory is a mere blank. Bodily health is very indifferent and he is rather feeble.

July 26 Is in a state of deep and confirmed dementia; is quite stupid seldom speaks, and requires every thing done for him. Habits uncleanly. Appetite good.

Aug.st 22. No change.

Oct. 19 In the same helpless state of dementia. Bodily health fair.

Dec.r 31 No change mentally. He takes his food well. Has had a few fits at long intervals.

1871
Feb.y 18 Still in a state of deep dementia. Sometimes he gets very restless, coming out of bed without purpose and requiring an attendant to prevent accident – by his tumbling out of bed. Occasionally he refuses his food.

April 21 Same date as the last –

June 13. His mind and memory are of the same blank character – speaks seldom and the only distinguishable word is "yes". Bodily health fair. Being so stupid that he is inclined to stumble against things, he has been in bed for some time.

Aug.st 24 Continues quite demented and stupid, seldom attempts to speak; requires every thing done for him, to be fed, &c., by the attendants. Habits uncleanly. Appetite good. Is still in bed. Seldom has fits.

Nov.r 15. Continues in bed in a very helpless state of deep dementia. Appetite fair.

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George Gray Æt. 31
Admitted 12th June 1849

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

This is his second admission into the Asylum; and this attack is of two days duration — cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was very outrageous, walked through the house making a great noise and talking incoherently. Imagines he was dying and that people are talking of him for award to come. Was sleepless and to be watched constantly.

On admission he is maniacal excited, violent, incoherent and noisy; looks upon every one who approaches him as an enemy and believes they wish to kill him. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred, eyes suffused; condition reduced.

July 13 Was dismissed
Cured.

Wm. Colquhoun
Admitted 13th June 1870

Was admitted to-day from Old Monkland Parish. He is a miner, widowed, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of about two weeks duration — cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked at times incoherently — said that a man who died a week ago is always speaking to him and that he tears him at times. He is at times very violent and threatened his landlady.

On admission has has confused absent manner and some difficulty in expressing his ideas, seems to labour under some fears and suspicion. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred. R. Rhubarb powders.

July 25 Was dismissed Cured.

Michael O'Neil Æt 15
Admitted 16th June 1870

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. Is a labourer, single and Rom. Cath.

This attack of insanity is the first and of twelve days duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was restless excited and violent; quite incoherent and did not answer any question put to him. His father stated that he broke the windows of the house and that he was unmanageable.

On admission he is confused restless and talks in a silly rambling manner; exhibits want of control over his actions and want of power to express the simplest ideas; laughs and cheds tears alternately. Bodily health much below par – tongue furred – pupils dilated.

July 11 Is much better at this date and out working; but since admission he has shown great restlessness. sullenness and stupidity; broke some panes of glass with his fist a few days ago; was restless at night and sometimes noisy – sleeps well now. He has had alterative doses of rhubarb with ipecac, and his neck blistered. Appetite good

" 25. Was dismissed
Cured.

Æt 22.

David Main
Admitted 17th June 1870

Was admitted to-day from New Monkland Parish. He was a fireman on railway, is single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity during which he has been under treatment and of two weeks duration. — Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had an excited wandering appearance — imagined he was followed and was terrified for his shadow. His mother stated that he was quite unmanageable, required to be attended to in relieving his bowels and bladder, wandered about and terrified the neighbours.

On admission he has a demented appearance and manner; is restless, acts sillily, talks in a childish incoherent way and his memory is very defective rendering him unable to express his ideas in an intelligent manner, is very absent.

His bodily health is nearly indifferent — tongue furred, pupils dilated, breath offensive.

July 10. Since admission he has been in a tetanus silly state. Talks incoherently and is full of childish ideas; is very restless, talks to himself and laughs without cause. Takes his food well — sleeps better than he did when chloral was administered. Has had repeated rhubarb and ipecac powders.

Augt 22. Continues very restless, noisy and quite incoherent; he talks and gesticulates incessantly; is extremely silly. Tongue cleaner. Occasionally restless at night.

Septr 30. Talks in a very silly incoherent way, cannot read for any length of time, is almost constantly gesticulating and frequently laughing at nothing. His language is quite unintelligible — he appears to mistake the identity of others and speaks threateningly at some parties. Sleeps better. Bodily health improving.

Octr 20. Is more settled, but still quite silly and incoherent and stupid. Bodily health good, only an aperient is occasionally required. Is quite inept for an employment.

Nov: 16 Is much the same state.

Dec: 31. Has improved — is not so noisy and incoherent. Is being employed a little.

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John Shaw Fleming Aet 48?
Admitted 15th June 1870

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow.

He had been apprehended by the Police in a hotel where he was making some disturbance by crying over the window that he was robbed.

On admission he is in a demented state consequent upon incipient general paralysis. He talks in a very incoherent manner and he has much difficulty in expressing the simplest idea; his memory is very much impaired – speaks of living at present in Australia Edinburgh &c and is constantly searching his pockets for watches &c which are not to be found.

His tongue is tremulous, speech stuttering, gait unsteady.

Bodily condition good.

July 11. Is very stupid, forgets where he is, what meal he had last, and occasionally imagines others are stealing things from him, which he do not possess. He is troubled with a cough and evidently labours under heart disease. Appetite fair. Sleep bad occasionally.

Aug.t 22. Is more stupified. His feet have commenced to swell and the symptoms of heart disease are aggravated – he is more breathless. Takes his food sparingly. Says he is dying.

Sept.r 9 Today at 9.30. A.M. he Died.

Note. Patient became very dropsical.

~~George Grassy~~ (~~From page 181~~)

~~1870~~
~~Sept.~~

David Mann

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1871
Jan.y 16 — Is gradually improving, but still very silly and has a rambling way of speaking and laughs immoderately. Bodily health good. Works about the galleries.

March 23 — Is now quite settled, has no delusions, but is very silly and has a confused manner. Still requires an occasional purge. Is at work daily.

April 28 — Has a silly childish manner and is somewhat confused, but is quite quiet and coherent. Bodily health good. Works in the Gentlemen's Division.

June 13 — Except that he is a little absent and silly he appears to be pretty well at present.

Aug.t 1 — Was discharged cured.

Readmitted 6th May 1872.

Prior to admission the symptoms of insanity seem to indicate a weakness of mind.

On admission he is silly, absent in manner, incoherent and unable to realize his position. He stares vacantly when spoken to, or gives some irrelevant answer to the questions put, muttering to himself. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, eyes injected and pupils dilated.

June 15 — Since admission he has conducted himself quietly and shown great weakness of mind. He seldom speaks except in reply to questions and he has much difficulty in concentrating his thoughts in order to answer the simplest question; his manner is absent and confused; is occasionally observed muttering and laughing to himself. Takes his food and sleeps well.

July 24 — Is very silly, has a listless stupid appearance, a dejected manner and seldom speaks. Appears to be quite confused and indifferent about everything. Has been put out to work on the grounds.

Aug.t 30. — Continues in the same silly weak-minded state; speaks little but often mutters and laughs to himself.

Sept. 22. — His mind is quite of a demented character; is always in a confused, listless mood, speaks little and is quite indifferent about everything. Works on the grounds & is in good bodily health.

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Peter Gannon Ætat 41.
Admitted 20th June 1870.

Was adjudged to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer, widowed and a Rom. Cath.
This is his second admission into the Asylum; duration of existing attack of insanity four days; cause unknown.
Prior to admission he imagined he was God and that he commanded the Universe, also that he is about to receive millions of money from certain parties.
On admission he is much excited, violent and noisy, incoherent and delusive — says he is God, that he created the world, is going to burn Dartmoor and condemn the people to everlasting damnation. Bodily health very indifferent — Tongue furred, face suffused, head hot. His speech is tremulous.

July 18. Since admission he has been very much excited at times and often very noisy; he talks in an incoherent delusive manner, declares he is Christ & God and threatens to burn or send every body to hell. He is destructive and malcanky. He very frequently noisy at night even and Nocturnal. Appetite voracious. Bowels regular. Neck blistered.

Aug.st 22. He is the same excited noisy state. Threatens violence, destroys his clothes and has many extravagant delusions about immense sums of gold he possesses and having supernatural powers. He sleeps very badly, being noisy the greater part of the night. Has had repeated doses of ipecac: without benefit.

Sept.r 30. There are more distinct remissions of the excitement, but still is very drowsy violent & destructive, and has the same delusions. Symptoms of paralysis unchanged.

Oct.r 20. No change mentally. Appetite voracious. Sleeps badly being frequently very noisy. Has frequent doses of Chloral.

Nov: 16. Is quieter, but has fallen into a more stupid demented state. He stares vacantly when spoken and seldom speaks, and is inclined to remain in one position all day. Appetite good. Is always very drowsy. Habits unclean. Requires constant attendance.

1871
Jan'y 8 Appears to be in a state of dementia — is quite stupid and rather seldom speaks. Requires every attention from the attendants even to depositing on of his clothes. Appetite moderate

March 12. Is not so confused, answers simple questions more readily and assists himself more. He is always taking off his clothes having a desire to ~~take~~ go naked. Is cheerful.

May 11 Had a shock of paralysis last night and has lost all power of left side — sent to bed in an unconscious state.

James Morris 28.
Admitted 21st June 1849

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Potter by trade, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack and of about three months duration; Cause Intemperance.

Prior to admission he was excited, had an anxious appearance, said that people were pursuing him night & day to take his life & would not allow him to sleep. Said that he was pursued and of a train when in motion. but that he opened the door himself. His brother stated that he at times was very violent and attempted on the night of the seventeenth inst. to stab several persons with a knife of which was taken from him with difficulty.

On admission he has an anxious bewildered expression of countenance, is confused and reckless, and has delusions – says that he is pursued by people who wish to kill him and that they forced him out of a train while in motion; his memory is very defective and he has great difficulty in appreciating his identity.

Bodily health is very indifferent. Tongue furred, breath offensive. His whole body is covered with bruises.

July 18. Has been improving daily and though nearly well up to to-day when he elicited delusions was restless last night, in great fear and saw people whom he overheard speaking about killing him – believes he is to be hung. He has had repeated doses of Spirits & Rhubarb. Has been out working for a number of days past.

Augt. 27 Was dismissed

Cured.

John Duncan
(From page 185.)

1870 Nov: 21 Talks in a silly incoherent way and is rather restless and noisy. Says that some organs of his body are absent. He is still much troubled with a cough and purulent sputa but seems to be improving.

Dec.r 31. Mental state still of a jocose character – is very incoherent and noisy, swears very much. Says he will never die. Bodily health improving – cough less troublesome and sputa nearly absent. Appetite good. Cod liver oil continued.

1871 Jan.y 26 Is much in the same state.

March 19. Continues in a silly talkative state, and incoherent: is sometimes restless and elevated in spirits at other times he is depressed. He takes his food well. Is but little troubled with chest symptoms.

June 10 Mind still very weak but he is not quite so talkative and incoherent. He is just recovering from aggravated chest symptoms some weeks ago he complained of considerable pain on right side, had much cough and copious sputa, purulent and often bloody. He went out of bed again; has little cough. Appetite good. Cod liver oil continued.

John Kay Æt. 33
Admitted 26th June 1870.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a clerk, is single & a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he talked in an incoherent manner about religion; fancied he had turned the church upside down. Was much excited.

On admission he is excited noisy and incoherent — talks about having power over Heaven & Earth, the Devil &c — cares for no man and is prepared to suffer death. Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred, breath offensive. He is lame from injury to one of his hip joints, of old standing.

July 16. Is coherent and free from excitement now, but is very silly and childish unsettled and discontented at times. He sleeps well generally: appetite fair. He has had alterative doses of rhubarb.

Aug.st 16. At times he is restless talks at times and rather noisy; often feels something wrong with him but can't say what, and says he does not sleep well; has a headache occasionally. He is very quarrelsome and irritable.

Sept.r 30. No particular change. He is at times very dull & other times restless and rather excited. Appetite good. Has an occasional dose of aperient medicine and is taking a tonic of quinine.

Oct.r 20. Has been more restless and quarrelsome. Feels blistered.

Nov.r 27 Is addicted to masturbation. R. Potassii bromidi. He has been destroying things.

Dec.r 24 Is more settled quite coherent and conducts himself well. Says he has given over masturbation. Bodily health improving.

1871
Jan.y 21 Was discharged Cured.

John Miller (from page 211)

1872 January 22	Lies like a log in bed seldom moving or uttering a sound, except on the occasion of fits he sometimes gets restless. Requires every thing done for him. Habits very uncleanly. Appetite fair.
February 11	After being much exhausted by a number of fits he Died to day at 12.5 p.m.

Robert Smith Junr. Ætat 20
admitted 24th June 1871

Was admitted to-day from Bothwell Parish. He is a Shoemaker by trade, single, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity — duration and cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a wild unsettled expression of countenance. He believed his father intended to kill his mother. Said his father was evidently going to Hell, being a Pharisee & hypocrite. Spoke as if every one around him were aiming to do him an injury. Mrs Provan, a neighbour said that he frequently expressed in her hearing his intention to stab his father and on June 24th last he attacked him when she and several of the neighbours had to go to the rescue.

On admission he has a dogged sullen appearance & manner, has delusions about his father, believing his father has long evil intentions towards his mother & himself and expresses a deadly hatred towards him in consequence. His bodily health is rather indifferent. He is quite deaf the consequence of fever — expresses his thoughts distinctly by speech in answer to questions

July 19 Is very quiet & reticent and never inclined to speak. Has still some ill-feeling towards his father. Bodily health fair. Appears to sleep well.

Augt 16 Has a silly manner and has been observed laughing childishly at his own thoughts. Is very quiet & morose and quite disinterested about everything. Bodily health good.

Octr 20 No change since last report.

Nov. 16 Appears to be confused. Is incoherent and has delusions of hearing being observed muttering and gesticulating and assuming threatening attitudes towards imaginary persons at the windows. Appetite good. Sleeps well generally, seldom being reported restless. Requires aperient & medicine often.

1871 Jan.y 8. Appears to be much in the same way as often observed in conversation with imaginary persons shaking his fist at them and occasionally laughing. Bodily health fair.

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Augt

Sept.

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Nov.

1871 Jan.y

March

Mathew Allison Ward 46
Admitted 30th June 1870.

Was admitted today from Bothwell Parish. He was occupied as a Labourer, is married and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he threatened self destruction - was furious and required to be held or bound - threatened to destroy his wife's and children's lives that they might escape the eternal punishment awaiting to destroy his & their souls - stated that he was eternally cursed by God &c. Some days to go out into the fields naked.

On admission he is in a miserable despondent state full of groundless fears, has given himself up to utter despair - declaring that he was lost for ever. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred - breath offensive; is reduced in body.

August 3 His bodily health has improved considerable and mentally he is not so miserable, but still has many groundless fears and still maintains he is lost for ever. He sleeps badly unless under the influence of chloral

Sept. 11 Is very despondent - says there never was a wretch like him on earth, and that he is lost for ever and ever. Often wanders about bemoaning his lot and has always the picture of utter despair on his countenance. Takes food well. Sleeps better but cannot do without a dose of chloral.

Oct. 20. In the same miserable state. All his thoughts are of the gloomiest character. Bodily health pretty good. Works a little about the gallery.

Nov. 26. Says that he is a miserable wretch and will never be any thing else. Thinks he is the cause of others misery. Moans a good deal. Cannot do without chloral at night.

1871
Jan'y 8 No change whatever. Works about the gallery.

March 13. Says that there is nothing wrong with his bodily health but that he is miserable in mind and declares he is reprobated and lost for ever and ever, and that he has ruined every body else.

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William Hamrd Fraser Æt. 31
Admitted 1st July 1870.

July 1 Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He married, a Saddler, and Protestant. This is his second admission into the Asylum; present attack of a few days duration; cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he was very outrageous and talked incoherently. Threw chairs about. Dashed himself about the Police cell; believed a chair was the devil or some wild animal. He was raving mad. Lieutenant of Police stated that he was brought to the Office for making a noise and disturbing the neighbours.

On admission he is maniacal very incoherent noisy and violent. His bodily health is rather indifferent – tongue furred.

" 9 Appears much better; quiet and sleeping better. Tongue cleaner. He has been getting rhubarb powders and ipecac. Appetite fair.

" 30 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

July

August

William Lindsay
Admitted 4th July 1870.

July 4 — Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. Was occupied as a grocer, is married and a Protestant. This is his second admission into the Asylum. Present attack of a few days duration. Cause predisposition from former attack. Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited and dangerous to himself and others. His wife stated that he was suicidal. On admission he is much excited, noisy, incoherent, full of indefinite delusions and fears of being attacked by imaginary enimies. His bodily health is very indifferent - Tongue much furred, breath offensive, eyes suffused.

19 — Has recovered from the excitement but appears rather dull and confused. He now sleeps well but was very restless up to the present week. He has had repeated powders of rhubarb & ipecac; and his tongue is now nearly clean. Appetite fair.

August 13 — Was dismissed Cured.

John McClelland Aet. 33
Admitted 6th July 1871

1871
May

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Store Keeper in Quebec, Canada, from whence he has newly arrived, is unmarried and a Protestant.

July

The history of this attack of insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission he had delusions, imagining that some Roman Catholics had been attempting to make him a King, and also trying to make him a Roman Catholic. Also that revelations were being made to him at night in his dreams. Dr. McNaughton of the Ship St. David stated that the patient thought he was Christ; that he was sleepless & required to be watched.

On admission he is confused, rambling in conversation, and delusive. Says that he has been made King. His bodily health is indifferent — tongue furred; pupils unequal.

August 16 Has been in a quiet but dull state since admission; his mind is always preoccupied; talks in a rambling way upon religious subjects; on several occasions he refused his food, giving his reason for doing so, that it was Wrong Faith. He has lost the delusion about being King; is livelier. Tongue cleaned, pupils equal. Has had a series of Rhubarb powders. Appears to sleep well.

" 23 Had an epileptic fit during night — is in his usual state this morning.

Sept. 20 Was transferred to Tyrrel's and accordingly discharged.

Received

John Dickson
(From page 161)

1871
May 28 Is in a morose sullen state. Is reticent and absorbed in his own thoughts will seldom reply when spoken to. He carries his Bible constantly with him. Has always an angry irritable look. Bodily health fair.

July 26 There appears to be no change. Bodily health fair.

October 26 Got him to enter into conversation today. Says that electro-biology can act upon him but has no power over him now; reiterates the story of parties who he styles as slandering filthy hypocrites, who lived opposite his house having acted upon him by electro-biology and that the man or party whom he attacked on the Paisley Road for blowing something invisible on his neck was connected with them.

Generally his demeanour, in a state of deep abstraction, gazing into space and when spoken to looks wild and suspicious only occasionally replying. Says that Dr. the Medical Officer, stands about the "electro-biology science"; talks of the other patients being imprisoned here by a set of fakes, slanderers, lying hypocrites. Cannot enter into conversation without getting very agitated and trembling like a leaf and swears vehemently against the asylum authorities. He occasionally reads his Bible in a loud agitated manner. He often observed gesticulating and as if in conversation, or deep communion, with unseen parties. Says he is quite well mentally and bodily.

Nov. 9 For some days past he has been more restless, reading his bible in a loud excited way his countenance assuming a wild expression eyes staring & face flushed. Generally he is in a morose abstracted state of deep abstraction he often observed gesticulating and gazing steadfastly into the skies, walks in a peculiar manner as if there were only certain spots he dare tread upon and afraid of electricity coming up through the floor. In conversation but which he will not readily enter into. he generally gets much excited and all in a ferment. He believes parties in the asylum have the power to exert electro biology upon him and other patients. Talks incoherently at times – says he is in the midst of sorcerers, but Christ is in Heaven & not a man on earth. Appears to hear voices from heaven and to converse with them. Says he is an object of scandal & lies. Has been shaving himself in the yard and assuming the attitude of one in a trance will give no reason for such conduct. Very irritable & dangerous.

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Archibald Shankie Æt. 41
Admitted 7th July 1870.

1871
Feb.y

Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. He is a Blacksmith, married, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be only of a few days duration — cause unknown.

April
June

Prior to admission he was dull and depressed with delusions about his wife's fidelity, and that people passing by in the street were conversing about him &c, also that he had done some evil to her and must go to "Duke Street". His wife stated that he was very jealous, used abusive language and threatened to do mischief to her and others. also he fancied that people were lying in wait to kill him.

Aug.t

On admission he is in a dull absent state and delusive — has groundless fears about his own safety believes people are conniving to do him harm. Bodily health only fair, tongue coated with whitish fur, breath rather offensive.

Nov.

Aug.t 16 Continues dull and delusive. has the same fears about his personal safety — believes he is getting subtle in his food to stop up his bowels to kill him and is constantly crying for purgative medicine to counteract their effects. Has has had repeated doses of rhubarb & ipecac: but his tongue is still coated with the same whitish fur. His neck has been blistered.

1872
Jan.y

Sept.r 31 Still dull, absent & afraid of his life — says he is to be killed and wishes to be hanged at once. He talks in a silly rambling way. Bodily health good. Works a good deal.

Oct.r 20 Has a jealous manner and talks in a silly incoherent way about people that would like to see him dead Bodily health good. Works on the grounds

Nov.r 24 Has the same silly confused manner, talks in a rambling delusive way — believes some parties want to kill him that others are making a fool of him — is morbidly suspicious Bodily health good. Will not work.

Dec.r 18 Is morbidly suspicious weak-minded and delusive. Says he is being made an object of — will not say what is being done to him to make him so. Says he is too weak to work whereas he is in robust

1871 State of health.
Feb'y 10 Declares he is dying, that he is an object and will get away in his coffin. He talks in a silly rambling way. Says he is weak and not fit for work.
April 15. No change.
June 13 Is suspicious of his wife says she has been the cause of all his misery and will not go near her when he gets away. Has the same silly manner and talks in a rambling childish way.
Bodily health good. Likes get to work for two days. Then became suspicious of some designs against him and left off.
Aug't 23. Has the same suspicions, talks in a rambling delusive way, says there is a conspiracy to make him an idiot or to kill him. Made an attempt lately to escape, and the attendant being close upon him he swam across Clyde to a boat yard where he was caught. He has a dislike towards his wife and she is afraid of him. Bodily health good.
Nov. 3. Says he is the person who murdered the child in Stockwell St. Glasgow and wishes to be sent to prison. He is very suspicious and delusive, discontented and irritable; often will not speak, and talks incoherently of a conspiracy existing to kill or murder him. Says he will leave Gartnavel in a coffin. Appetite & sleep natural. Will not submit to medical treatment — is afraid of poison. Will not work.
1872
Jan'y 18. No change whatever.

Alexander Stair, Pt. 53
Admitted 8th July 1870.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Shoemaker, widowed, and a Rom. Cath.

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

For a month prior to admission he had occasionally been much excited for a short time and is now worse. He also entertained the delusion that his fellow patients – in the Town's Hospital – were conspiring to murder him. Disturbed the patients during night.

On admission he is in a confused abcent state, exhibits considerable loss of memory and talks in a rambling way. His bodily health is very much impaired. He is dropsical through heart disease, pulse very feeble, breathing oppressed from the encroachment of the effusion &c; apparently he is dying.

August 16. Continues in a confused state of mind, is very forgetful, impulsive and delusive, believes his life is in danger, wants to go away declaring he is quite well whereas he is scarcely able to come out of bed through weakness. The dropsical effusion has greatly disappeared under diuretic treatment but there is evidence of extensive valvular disease of the heart. He is often sleepless and talkative at night. Appetite moderate.

Sept. 11 Gradually became more dropsical and at 6.45 A.M. to-day

Died.

Post mortem Exam:

Heart:– Valves much diseased by atheroma and whole heart far advanced in fatty degeneration.

A large quantity of serum in pericardium and pleura.

1870 Aug. 8

Nov. 8/71 Feb. 7

April June

Sept.

Dec.

1872 April

May 2

May

Henry Wilhorn

(From page 176.)

1870

Oct. 21 — Is quite demented in appearance and manner, is incoherent and stupid but speaks little, occasionally is restless and noisy. Is much addicted to masturbation — bromide of potassium, tincture of iron &c have had no effect on this habit nor has blistering his neck done any good. Appetite good. He allows the saliva to collect and run down upon his clothes.

Nov. 24 — No particular change.

1871 Feb. 11 — In the same demented state &c. Habits unclean. Occasionally he talks in an excited incoherent manner but generally is very stupid and will not speak. Sleeps better. At times he loses all relish for food. Has a rhubarb powder occasionally.

April 15 — In statu quo.

June 13 — Is quite absent — speaks little sits almost motionless hanging his head and allowing the saliva to flow from his mouth. Habits unchanged. Takes his food moderately. Sleeps well. He is very unwilling to take medicine.

Sept. 29 — Occasionally he is very excited and noisy swearing and vociferating in a loud boisterous manner, hastening upon the tables and stamping upon the floor. He often speaks in an incoherent manner about getting poison and frequently threatens to kill someone by cutting their head off, knocking his fist through them &c. He is very much addicted to masturbation. Is often noisy at night. Purgative medicine frequently required. His neck has been blistered and he has had bromide of potassium without benefit.

Dec. 31 — In the same state of dementia, and occasionally much excited and very noisy. is stupid and incoherent. When he gets medicine he declares it is poison. Is often noisy at night — has chloral &c occasionally. Appetite good.

1872 April 11 — Is capricious and silly in his manner and actions, often excited and noisy, swearing and shouting he will murder or cut the head off someone. Is very guilty of striking. Is unclean in habits, destructive, and much addicted to masturbation — Is occasionally very noisy at night. Has aperient medicine often. Neck blistered.

May 9 — Struck another patient (Chas. Rodgers) with a gutta percha pipe on the head causing a considerable contused wound about 2 inches in length. He often threatens violence and without the least cause.

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John Watt Aet 34
Admitted 11th July 1870.

Was admitted to day from East Kilbride Parish. He is a weaver single and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he could give no proper account of himself was incoherent and sometimes avoided answering questions but muttered out he in a suppressed voice. His mother stated that he threatened her life, also his own, and for many years has been incapable of working for his support.

On admission he is in a Fatuous State, answers question in a silly incoherent manner, sits in an abstract dejected mood quite indifferent about every thing. His mind is much enfeebled with loss of memory. Bodily health Aug. 4
feeble, condition reduced.

August 16 Is more cheerful and perhaps more connected in his answers to question but he is very silly and his memory much impaired. His bodily health has improved considerable under a tonic treatment and generous diet. Appears to Sleep well.

Sept. 29 Is in a State of dementia. Talks in a silly incoherent manner and generally answers questions in a suppressed mumbling voice and sometimes looks about him without replying. He is quite indifferent about every thing and unable for work without constant supervision. Bodily health good Sept.

Nov. 24 Generally he is very quiet and tractable has a silly abstract expression and manner and talks in a childish rambling way. Is quite indisposed to do anything. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

1871
Jan. 14 no change

March 13. Was removed to Hamilton Poor House to day and discharged Relieved. Dis.

Nov.

1871
Jan.

John Mc Isaac Pt. 51.
Admitted 15th July 1870.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a labourer, is single & a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack and of a few days duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he fancied that various persons had been conspiring to murder him and that poison was put in his packet. Was restless and dangerous in the Town's Hospital whence he was brought here.

On admission he has an anxious expression of countenance, is absent and delusive – believes some persons are trying to poison or kill him, that they threw poisonous vapours or dust upon his clothes and had to hold his hand over his mouth and nose to prevent any being breathed. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive.

Aug. 16. Still complains of poisonous dust being thrown upon his clothes and that it is killing him; he is constantly holding his hand over his mouth & nose to prevent the breathing of any; he is often sleepless during night from the same annoyance and dread of being murdered. Has had frequent doses of rhubarb, Bdy. c. cret. & ipecac. but his tongue is still furred. Has chloral often during night. Neck blistered.

Sept. 2. Is very confused and in a constant state of fear believing some parties are going to poison him, that he is to suffer severe punishment for his sins and will be killed. Often feels the taste of poison in his food and frequently refuses to eat to avoid the supposed danger; he feels the smell of poisons and frequently covers his mouth to prevent inhaling the fumes. His bodily health & condition are much below par. Occasionally sleeps badly.

" 26. Has the same delusions and groundless fears. Occasionally fears people going at him. Does not sleep well. Appetite good but often refuses food being afraid of poison.

Nov. 23. Still delusive and full of groundless fears but is not so much agitated. Is said to go to sleep but appears to rest better. Is occasionally set to work a little.

1871
Jan.y 14 Is still very miserable and delusive. Is afraid of being poisoned and very suspicious of his food, smells poisons &c. Always indifferent about his food. Sleeps badly. Works a little.

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James Brown Ad 23.
Admitted 20th July 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Cadder Parish. He is an engineer, single, & a Protestant.

This is supposed to be the first attack of insanity and is probably of a few weeks duration - Cause supposed to be injury to head.

Prior to admission he was very excited, talked incoherently, and was delusive - accused people of circulating evil reports about him throughout the district. His brother stated that he was much altered in manner having received a wound on the head while in New York about 1½ years ago.

On admission he is excited delusive and loquacious; talks in a rambling manner of the people in the village spreading evil reports about him and annoying him in such a way that he was forced to resent - says he has been fighting with some of the parties and had been lodged in prison in consequence. Says his head is not right, that he is too restless and is quite glad to come here. Bodily health rather indifferent; tongue furred.

Aug. 5

Aug.st 18. Has been very restless since admission, talks in a loquacious rambling delusive way, is very irritable and quarrelsome; is inclined to contradiction, believes every one have an ill-feeling towards him. Says he should have been here months ago. Had to be secluded for fighting, and wishes to remain as long as he remained in the Asylum. His neck was blistered. Has been taking Bromide of Potassium; says he is troubled with seminal emissions.

Sept.r 4

Sept.r 29 In the same restless state, believes every one is against him and conspiring to do him all the harm they can. He is continually quarrelling with some one, is morbidly irritable, strikes readily and makes use of most violent & threatening language and declares he will have revenge for the ill he imagines he has suffered from those in the Asylum and from his brothers & sisters to whom he writes threatening letters. Pulse very frequent - appetite good. Sleeps pretty well.

Oct.r 5
Sent.

Oct.r 20 Always very restless and discontented, quarrels with all and is frequently violent towards them, believes everyone try to take advantage of him and to impose upon him. Bodily health good. (To page 285).

David Park Æt. 22.
Admitted 20th July 1870.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish Glasgow. He is a Shoemaker, single, & a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had declared that Glasgow was to be burned up and that a new City was to be built in its place; said he had a special revelation from Heaven to that effect. Had said that if he was not allowed to govern the City he would set fire to it & consume it.

On admission he is very abusive, speaks in an imperative manner saying that Glasgow is to be burned; becomes very irritable if questioned regarding the truth of his statements. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue furred, is troubled with headaches.

Aug. 21 Still maintains that Glasgow will very soon be burned for its wickedness – is dreadfully irritable. He seems to sleep well. Bowels always costive aperient medicine being often required. Appetite good.

Sept. 23 Is in a morose sullen state, is dement and confused, talks in a hesitating rambling way, is morbidly irritable and delusive – says it will come to be true that Glasgow is to be burned – fancies all try to make a fool of him – is always quarrelsome and discontented – is indolent and will do nothing. Tongue always furred – he has aperient medicine often. Appetite good – occasionally but not often he is restless at night. Mouth blistered.

Sept. 24 Is confused, morose, very irritable and delusive. He has much difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest ideas. Says he is not believed, but that all he has said about Glasgow being burned for its wickedness will come to pass. He is very suspicious and speaks of many body, more especially against him. Has headaches occasionally and is often asks for medicine. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

Dec. 1871 No change

Jany 26 Has the same confused manners and the same difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas. Is morbidly irritable and suspicious, is not sane but that there are designs against his life and says he is to die here. Bodily health fair

(See page 263)

William Miller Ad. 26
Admitted 20th July 1870.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Hatter-Lapper, is married, Pa Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission there was general excitement; wandered from one subject to another in a rambling incoherent manner; asserted that his relatives were conspiring against him. Was excited and dangerous.

On admission he is abstracted, confused, talks in a rambling manner about people not leaving him alone, is restless – Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred.

Aug. 7 21 Has become maniacally excited, noisy, destructive, and very dangerous; during night walks upon the tops of his room. Is having prolonged warm baths and small doses of opium frequently repeated. Appetite good.

Sept. 14 Has been in a state of almost constant excitement since last report. Talks incessantly and very incoherently only a few simple sentences occasionally intelligible. Aug. 7
He is confined to bed but throws the clothes into the middle of the floor or twists them about his neck and tears them up whenever he has the opportunity. Has an enormous appetite and chews the bed-clothes no doubt swallowing pieces occasionally. Sept. 7
Habits very dirty. Sleeps very little and is very noisy at night even on the chloral draught.

Sept. 28 Excitement as great and as constant as ever. Is very violent noisy destructive and unCleanly. Appetite enormous, tries to eat anything he can get hold of. Sleeps little, appears to have little effect upon him. Sept.
Sanguineous discharge from ears has appeared.

Dec. 11 There is not much change. He sings swears, shouts and tosses about his bed by night, having only snatches of sleep now and again. Is very violent, destructive and unCleanly. Does not take medicine readily believing it to be poison. Has the same voracious appetite. Is often seen rubbing at his private parts.

1871
Feby 6 Remissions in the excitement are more distinct but at various times of day and night he is quite maniacal. He is now violent, destructive to his bed-clothes and unCleanly. Sleeps rather more. Has fallen off in body

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William Langridge No 47
Admitted 21st July 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was an omnibus driver, married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and over a year in duration - cause supposed to be epilepsy - brought on by a fall down stairs.

Prior to admission he walked through the house in a restless excited manner talking incoherently and threatening to kill me his wife & family. Could not answer questions. His wife stated that he had several times threatened to cut her throat and drown himself, got no sleep, and sometimes was outrageous.

On admission he is in a state of confirmed dementia - is quite incoherent and unable to realize what is said to him, stares vacantly when interrogated and answers in an unintelligible manner. His bodily health is very indifferent - tongue furred; labours under general paralysis as well as epilepsy.

Aug. 21 Has improved - is not so stupid and incoherent, answers simple question but with considerable difficulty. His memory greatly impaired - His bodily health has improved - sleeps well - appetite good.

Sept. 17 Improving, but exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Has some difficulty in expressing his ideas and talks in a rambling way. Bodily apparently good - has had no fits but still exhibits symptoms of paralysis.

Oct. 15. Was dismissed

Cured.

George Kinmere. Ad. 50
Admitted 23rd July 1870.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. Native of Greenock. Widowed, and a Protestant.

He has had several attacks of insanity and been several times in that Asylum; this attack is only a few days duration.

Prior to admission he was incoherent and had delusions about his family and circumstances. Was excitable and memory defective. His sister states that he was impulsive, suicidal and wandered away from home.

On admission he is melancholy, confused and absent, when interrogated he answers in a hesitating whispering manner. His bodily health is indifferent. Tongue slightly furred.

Aug. 22. Has improved, but is still dull and absent in mind. Has had a Draughts doses of rhubarb, and is taking Parrish's Syrup.

Sept. 19 Is more cheerful, but inclined to get dull and absent at times. Thinks he has been a great sinner and unworthy of the least attention and as penance is inclined to abstain from food. He sleeps pretty well. Aug.

Oct. 11 Still falls into dull absent moods. Can take his food sharing. Appears to sleep well. Bowels rather costive. Sept.

Nov. 18 Is duller and more confused. Still says he has been a great sinner. Refuses his food more. Has a rhubarb powder occasionally. Oct.

1871
Jan. 7 8 Is cheerful and pretty well at present only is rather reticent and says little and considers himself an object of hatred. Is frequently plays at cards &c. but is more inclined to sit quiet and apart from the others.

March 13 Has passed through another of his dull confused moods. At those times he appears to be quite stupid, stares vacantly when spoken to and without replying, refuses his food much and medicine he will seldom take, and is averse to any one approaching him; he also sleeps badly and being considered very suicidal he sleeps under observation and often requires strong restraint. His work was latterly

May 26. Is pretty well at present but rather quiet and reticent, plays at cards &c. but speaks little. Appetite good. Sleeps moderately.

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John M^c Farlane 1873.
Admitted 25th July 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Bachelor, Single, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was in a very restless and excited state, pacing backwards & forwards and leaping from one chair to another, placing both his hands and at times laughing loudly. His mother stated that he was very outrageous during night, and that he had leapt out of the train at Paisley while in motion.

On admission he is maniacally excited, incoherent and morbidly suspicious of every one. Stares at those who address him with a wild expression and without answering questions put. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred.

Aug^t 31. Is free from excitement, but is very stupid, dull and answers questions in a suspicious hesitating manner; does not appear to realise his position. Sleeps well; appetite good. Has had Ipecac: and his neck blistered.

Sept^r 19. Is improving. Has commenced to do out door work. Bodily health good.

Oct^r 8 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Thomas Baxter Æt. 41
Admitted 20th July 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a beamer, is married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, of independent duration caused unknown.

Prior to admission he looked stupid, listless, refuses to answer any simple question. Was dull & melancholy. His wife stated that he cut up during meal and that he spoiled his work.

On admission he is very dull and stupid, talks incoherently; is quite unable to realize his position; is very restless and apparently has morbid pain. His bodily health is rather feeble. Tongue furred, breath offensive.

Aug.st 22. Is quite free from restlessness but continues stupid and does not seem to realize his position and cannot be enter into conversation. He now sleeps well, appetite good. Has had an occasional rhubarb powder and his neck was blistered.

Sept.r 14 Is quiet but very stupid, incoherent and silly; memory much impaired. Is always very drowsy. Appetite good. Tongue cleaner — he has had some rhubarb powders. Bowels active.

Oct.r 11 Apparently is in a state of confirmed dementia; is very silly, absent, incoherent, and with difficulty expresses the simplest idea. Has symptoms of incipient general paralysis — speech slow and stammering — Appetite good.

Nov.r 18 Has had a paralytic shock and is now confined to bed quite helpless. Habits miserably. His neck was blistered some days ago.

Dec.r 11 Has recovered considerable from the last shock but is still confined to bed being very stupid and unready in gait. Appetite good. Is always drowsy.

1871
Jan.y 26. He is a confirmed demented and general paralytic. He is more helpless and stupid since the shock. Takes food well

March 16 no change.
May 17 no change.
July 25 His state of mind and body are stationary. He answers simple questions in a rational manner, but he is very stupid & memory nearly a blank. (To page 407)

James Ramsay Æt. 25.
admitted 9th August 1870

Was admitted from the Parish of Cambuslang. He is a coalminer, married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and probably only of a few days duration - cause unknown. probably epilepsy.

Prior to admission, according to his own account, he was frequently seized with an almost irresistable impulse to destroy himself by throwing himself down the pit at which he worked, at other times the impulse was to murder his infant child. He expressed his fear that he might injure other parties. Stated to be subject to epilepsy.

On admission he admitted having a suicidal and homicidal feeling and cannot account for it, is dull absent and reticent. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred.

Sept. 1 Says he has not thought about committing suicide or injuring anyone now, and that he feels well and able for work; he is still however dull absent and reticent. His neck has been blistered. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

" 22. Was dismissed Cured

Robert Granger
admitted 9th May 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. He is a Soldier married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause, general paralysis of the insane.

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

On admission he is in a state of confirmed lunacy - quite talkative incoherent and stupid. Bodily health very much impaired through general paralysis

Sept. 1 Since admission he has been very restless and noisy; is very incoherent and full of extravagant delusions. Talks about gold, that people are in his bed and says he is not Robt. Granger that he is dead. He is very destructive, mistakes strikes his head and batters at the walls &c. Appetite voracious. Sleeps little even with chloral. Bowels regular. He is confined to bed being very unsteady on his feet.

Oct. 12 His left arm was observed discolored and the ulna found to be fractured caused by him striking the side of his bedstead which he continues to do in spite of attendants and pillows placed alongside of him. He continues extremely restless, noisy and sleeps little.

" 26. The right arm was found much discolored and the ulna fractured caused, as with the left, by striking the walls or sides of bedstead. He struggles with the attendants in order to batter at his bed declaring that he is doing good. He has several times contrived to break splints and tear off the bandages on the left arm, using his teeth and every means he can in defiance of attendants close attention. Appetite good. Sleeps little.

Nov. 10. Extremely restless and noisy, is continually tearing at the bed clothes chewing his shirt and throwing himself about, disarranging the splints and when held he struggles so much that has to be left alone. He is unable to stand is falling off in body rapidly although takes his food well

Dec. 11 Continues extremely restless, noisy, destructive, and violent in throws of his arms although apparently

1871 Jany 8. Today at 12.15 A.M. he Died

James Groves Ad. 45.
Admitted 9th August 1870.

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

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration - cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was noisy and excited; fancied that some had his life be taken in some way, every body will die killed. Was very troublesome in the Town's Hospital in which he was a few days prior to being sent here, and prevented others from sleeping.

On admission he has a demented appearance, is confused, seems to be in a state of fear. cannot enter into conversation, stares before him in an absent abject manner. Bodily health very feeble, condition much reduced. He is stiff and can scarcely rise from a seat probably from rheumatism.

Sept. 1 Has been very restless occasionally, and noisy, throwing his arms about in bed and otherwise gesticulating and uttering incoherent ejaculations. Often noisy at night. owing to his feeble state he has been raised in bed. Occasionally he is inclined to refuse his food. Uncleanly in habits.

Oct. 12 Is improving both in body and mind, but has still some little groundless fears about him, and is somewhat confused. Sleeps much better. Appetite good.

Dec. 18 Was discharged Cured.

Peter McGrother Oct. 3
Admitted 10th August 1871.

Was admitted to-day from Barr
Parish, Glasgow. He is married;
was occupied as a labourer in a
chemical work; is a Rom. Cath.

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

Prior to admission he was
constantly speaking and incoherently
said he was afraid and could not
sleep; also that he was afraid to
take food, and that voices were
constantly whispering in his ears.
Was violent at times and required to
be watched.

On admission he is in a confused Sept 4
abstract state, appears bewildered
and afraid of something which he
is unable or unwilling to communi-
cate; talks in a rambling manner.
His bodily health is indifferent - tongue
furred.

Sept 5. Has been gradually improving
since admission and sees & laughs
about well; when to-day he spoke
of being afraid of his life, became
rather restless and confused.
Has been getting rhubarb powders
every other day - tongue clean,
appetite good. Appears to sleep
well.

Oct 8. Was discharged Cured

Pt. 26

James Mc Laughlan
Admitted 16th August 1871

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a shoemaker single, and a Rom. Cath.

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

Prior to admission he was restless and excited, talked incoherently - said his name was Jesus. Was violent and dangerous.

On admission he is maniacally excited, very stupid and incoherent. Bodily health indifferent; tongue furred. He has tubipes of both feet.

Sept. 1 For a number of days past patient has been pretty well. Prior to that he was much excited very violent and dangerous, sleepless and noisy.

He says that he was in Londonderry Asylum during a former attack.

" 19. Was discussed to-day

Cured.

William Kelly Æt. 22
Admitted 18th August 187[illegible]

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a cooper, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration — Cause supposed to be fever.

Prior to admission he walked about in an excited manner and sometimes assumed a menacing attitude though no one was speaking to him. He generally refused to answer questions, occasionally talked incoherently. He affirmed that he had become an inhabitant of a new world where all was happiness and bliss.

On admission he is extremely silly in his expression of countenance and manner, talks in a childish whining incoherent manner, will not answer questions but stares vacantly or quite bewildered when spoken to and is inclined to weep always. His bodily health is very feeble, condition much reduced

Sept

Sept. 18. Is not so confused and speaks more, but still exhibits great weakness of mind and often stares vacantly at those who speak to him without making replies himself. Is quite unable to give any particular accounts of himself and is incoherent. His bodily condition is improving and now he is able to be out of bed to which he was confined on admission through extreme feebleness. Takes his food moderately — was inclined to refuse it at first. Sleeps better.

Oct

Oct. 22 Is in a listless confused state, very silly in manner, laughs occasionally without cause and speaks little. At times is restless and sleepless at night. Appetite good — is improving in body.

Dec. 24 Very silly and absent in manner seldom replies when spoken to and when he does answer questions he is incoherent. He is inclined to gesticulate and to laugh without cause. Masturbation suspected. R. Potassii Brom. Appetite good. Very silly occasionally restless at night.

Dec. 11 No change mentally. Bodily health improving.

1871 Jany 26. So frequently very restless and laughing immoderately and without cause singing and gesticulating. Head shaved.

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Andrew Doyle Ætt. 22.
Admitted 22nd August 1870.

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

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

Prior to admission he refused to return to work or do anything without reasons; persisted in setting up during night while all others were in bed, answered questions very reluctantly. Had delusions regarding malicious designs of his fellow-workmen and about imaginary beings whom he sees at all times about him. He frequently indulged in immoderate fits of Laughter.

On admission he is confused and absent, answers questions deliberately, is quite indifferent about being brought to the Asylum and about everything else. Has a silly manner. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue furred condition bare.

Sept. 18. Has been in a confused absent state since admission, seldom speaks but often bursts into fits of laughter at his own thoughts. Has been tried at work but was found too stupid and absent to do anything. Is very silly in his manner. Appears to sleep well. Appetite good. Neck blistered.

Oct. 22. Is an absent listless state still, seldom speaks unless in reply to questions and then shows great want of power to express his ideas, laughs occasionally without cause. Seems indifferent about everything and is very indolent. Bodily health good. Seldom requires aperient medicine. Masturbation suspected.

Dec. 2 / 11 / Jany 26. No change whatever since last report.

Continues in a dull, absent listless state &c, indifferent about doing anything although occasionally he is put to work. Has the same difficulty in expressing his ideas and never originates conversation. Bodily health good.

March 15. Is not quite so absent and listless and is working about the galleries more.

April 17. In statu quo.

July 25. Still absent and confused, listless and reticent. Occasionally laughs without cause. Is very indolent. Bodily health good.

Sept. 27. Was removed with a number of other patients to Stirling's Royal Asylum

Relieved.

Patrick Gregory
Admitted 14th August 1870

Was admitted to-day from Dalry Parish. He is a labourer, single and a Rom. Cath.

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

Prior to admission he laboured under the delusions regarding unknown persons whom he supposed to be intending to hurt him and for fear of whom he will not leave house beyond the protection of the police. Would not leave the Police Office, Hamilton, declaring that there were people chasing him.

On admission he is vague and talks in a rambling way about people, wishing to tell him.

Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred, breath offensive.

Sept. 18 Has had a series of alterative rhubarb powder and now he is apparently well. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

Oct. 10 Was dismissed to-day Cured

William Hart. P. 26
Admitted 31st August 1870

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He has occupied as a Journeyman Gasfitter, is single and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was taciturn and refused to answer questions. Was delusive as that his food was poisoned and also that chloride of lime was being thrown on his person; got at times excited, at others taciturn. Was sleepless destructive and dangerous.

On admission he is in an apparent unconscious and powerless state, will not speak nor stand but lies on the floor like a log. Had to be carried to bed. Bodily health very indifferent - breath very offensive - pulse weak and quick, about 112.

Sept. 18. Since admission he has lain in bed quite stupid, seldom uttered a sound, and generally motionless but occasionally unwilling to keep his bed. He has taken his food very sparingly, often refusing every thing. His bowels have been seldom moved without medicine; breath not so offensive.

Oct. 2. Has much improved; speaks and does every thing willingly, but is very dull and absent. Bodily health improving. Appetite good. Has a tonic of Quinine & iron.

" 24 Was removed to day Cured.

Aet. 35

Neil Dougan
Admitted 4th September 1870

Was admitted to-day from the Barony Parish, Glasgow.

This is the first attack and of four days duration — cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a dull melancholy appearance, went about the house as if searching for something. was unable to answer questions did not know why he tried to jump over the window. His landlord stated that he made several attempts to destroy himself — tried to put himself into the fire.

On admission he is maniacally excited, incoherent, violent and attempts to injure himself.

Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue much furred, breath offensive.

R. Syrup of Chloral 3ij

Sept. 14 Except that he is rather dull and absent, he appears well. Sleeps and appetite natural. Works in the grounds. Sept 4th

Oct. 8 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

John Loudon Aet. 44
Admitted 6th Sept. 1870.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a Warder in Prison, is married and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was much excited and restless, would not sit in one posture for a minute at once and talked in a rambling incoherent manner. His wife stated that he disturbed all the neighbours.

On admission he is very restless incoherent and stupid; his memory is much impaired. He is in feeble bodily health, paralysed on the left kept side, is affected with strabismus and complains of pain at back of head. Has a sear in his neck.

Sept. 7. This evening he had a shock of an apoplectiform character and died at 8.46 P.M.

Dead.

Henry Smith Æ. 45
Admitted 7th September 187

Was admitted to-day from the City Prison, Glasgow. He is a Painter, married and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he talked to himself quite incoherently; did not give a suitable reply to a simple question. Appeared to be idiotic. Could not be got to answer or comprehend the simplest question.

On admission he is in a very confused state talks in a rambling silly manner and exhibits great impairment of mind and memory; does not readily comprehend what is said to him and has much difficulty in collecting his thoughts to make replies. His bodily health is quite different, tongue furred. He has a large scar on his forehead.

Oct. 1 He is in a fatuous state of mind evidently from general paralysis. He is very stupid, talks in a rambling incoherent manner; cries out frantically for medicine declaring that his bowels have not been moved for weeks or many days. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Tongue cleaner and tremulous. Speech stuttering. He has a rubbing powder occasionally, and his neck and behind the ears blistered for a singing in the ears.

Nov. 20 Has had a slight paralytic shock to-day, left arm more powerless. Mind of the same demented character. Appetite good. Sleeps much being generally drowsy.

" 24 Should been quickly exhausted by more shocks and want of nourishment. Died at 9.15 A.M.

William Park (X 34.

(From page 207)

1891
Jan'y 26 He is in a state of helpless dementia. He keeps very tuneleanly; frequently tears his bed clothes and sometimes is noisy. He is very unsteady when raised on his feet. Has a large appetite. Sleeps a great deal.

March 15. Had some epileptiform fits and became quite exhausted but is now recovering again.

May 14 He is able to be out of bed occasionally having gained more power at times. He is very restless and noisy, destructive and uncleanly. He often talks in an incoherent manner about gold about being God and the world being his, and frequently threatens to kill any one who disturbs him. Has a large appetite; sleeps much.

July 25 No change.

1891 Jan'y 24 Has been exhausted again by epileptiform seizures.

Jan'y 24 His mind is more of a blank. He is very stupid, talks much but his language is quite unintelligible. Tears his bed clothes and is very often unclean by. He is able to rise out of bed himself but very often stumble. Appetite as large as ever.

David Wilson Æt. 42
Admitted 9th September 18[illegible]

Was admitted from the City Poor
Glasgow. He is a painter, marr
and a protestant.

This is the first attack and th
to be of seven days duration - Cau
unknown (probably injury to head)

Prior to admission he was co
loused and absent in mind and could
not give an intelligent account of
himself - Was quite imbecile.

At admission he has a confuse
absent appearance and manner
expresses his ideas in a rambling
way often can't find words, & then
he talks articulates. He is in a state
of deep dementia - memory much
impaired. Bodily health pretty
feeble and he has the appearance
of being paralysed. He has two
deep depressions of the skull
near the vertex, which he states
he received by falling down stairs
when drunk.

Oct. 1. In quite demented, has a vacant
expression of countenance, is very stup
and unable to express the simplest
idea. Occasionally he has shown pet
irritability, striking readily at the
slightest provocation. Appetite go
Sleeps well. Has still symptoms of
paralysis.

Nov. 16 No change. Talks about
being at present in Glasgow Prison
Takes his food well. Is always drowsy.

1871
Jany 26. On the same state of deep dem
Is quite stupid and unable to express
simplest idea farther than giving his
name and such like. He is distinctly par
ysed - unsteady in walking and artic
very indistinctly. Appetite good. Sleep
drowsy.

April 23. No particular change - is perhaps
a little more helpless. Takes his food well

July 25 Is more helpless. Appetite g
occasionally unclean.

Nov. 19. Is confined to bed in a very
helpless state. Seldom utters a sound
He is unclean. Appetite good.

1872
Feby 8 Lies in bed like a log and unable
to do anything for himself. Seldom
attempts to speak. Still takes his fo
well.

John Paterson Pd
admitted 10th September 187

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal, Glasgow. According to account is unmarried and was occupied as a clerk.

He had complained to the Sheriff of being the object of a conspiracy, which lead to his apprehension. He says that a machine has been invented whereby people are enabled to send fluids into his body which paralyse him, also by it they read his thoughts before they are uttered or even taken cognizance of by himself, that the Queen sent an etherial lady into his interior. declares that the Queen is a party to what is being done to him continuously by means of the machine. Says that he was followed to America and back by the same and has been going on for many years. His bodily health is indifferent = tongue furred and breath offensive.

He states that Laurason Baron Hill Leyton for some month.

Oct: 1. Is very delusive and has always a confused appearance. Says he does not blame the Queen until determined by Government or the Queen for suffering experimentation upon his body; still believes such fluids are put into his body by parties he has never seen. Appetite good. Appears to sleep well. Has had rhubarb powder

Nov: 16. Has the same delusions. Is very quiet.

1871
January 26. Is in the same absent preoccupied state of mind and has the same delusions about parties under the order of the Queen & Government experimenting upon his body with some subtle fluid, and talks of an etherial lady being in his body and that he is entitled to a large sum of money for being submitted to these experiments. Has a good appetite, appears to sleep well. Frequently asks for medicine.

March 15. No change. He is morbidly irritable. Will not submit to any treatment further than taking a rhubarb powder occasionally which he asks for. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

1871
May 17 — No change whatever.
July 25 — Is more reticent and absent in manner his mind being very much preoccupied at present. Bodily health fair.
Sept. 19 — Is morose and reticent, seldom speaks and has always a very confused and absent appearance and manner, Has the same delusions — believing he was made the victim of experiments under the will of Her Majesty the Queen by which "the discovery of a method of casting a bubble and airless fluid to any distance on the earth and its properties on the human body" were made and he has been waiting before seeking "indemnity" and "considers the Sum of £20,000 sufficient", says also that the lady has been a sufferer in common with him. He appears to sleep pretty well; appetite good; asks for appearance and medicine as he requires it.
Nov. 19 — Will scarcely speak or take notice of anyone when spoken to. Is more absent and preoccupied. Occupies his time in reading and writing. Bodily health fair.
1872
Feby 8 — Seldom replies to questions; has an extremely absent manner, apparently being in deep thought constantly. He writes a great deal in studying out the medical problems, but seldom writes letters. Bodily health fair.

William Thomson (D. 67.
Admitted 12th Sept. 1870.

Was admitted to day from Old Monkland Parish. Celia Labour Widowed, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he said he had made a basket of poultry as large as a chest during moments; looked wildly about; talked at times incoherently. Said that at night wild animals came into his bed and tried to bite him, and he kept them back with a large stick. His son said that he talked very much about a lion in the room, was restless, and seldom slept any.

Strength Sufficient.

On admission he is evidently in a demented state of mind, confused, incoherent and delusive - says that a lion is constantly committing him and is rather excited about it.

Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred.

Oct. 1. Has an absent expression. Talks in a rambling confused manner; is at times irritable, and delusive about people wishing to do him harm and a lion coming about him. Has had some epileptic seizures. Appetite good. Sleeps well generally.

Nov. 16. Has the same demented appearance. Has had another attack of fits; bodily health at present good.

Dec. 11 Has quite a jealous appearance and manner; is very stupid. Talks incoherently, mumbles much in pain. At times he is very irritable and strikes on the least provocation. He has several fits every month; they leave him very stupid and cause delusions of hearing and seeing, and occasionally exhaust him very much. He has a large appetite and is always very drowsy.

1871
Jan. 22 Has lunges. He has fits almost every week.

March 15 The fits occasionally leave him very stupid and irritable, incoherent and delusive, strikes and kicks on the slightest provocation and is quite incontinent both of urine and feces. In his quietest & most composed states he is very absent, speaks in a rambling way and with great hesitancy, is generally quiet & has a large appetite.

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James Gilchrist
Admitted 12th Sept. 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Lanark Parish. He is a mason, single, and a Protestant.

This is his second admission and second attack of insanity; duration two days; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had a vacant expression, wild eyes and general incoherency in his speech; could not give a sensible answer to the simplest question. Had taken up a darning needle in a threatening manner and asked for a knife.

His aunt stated that he was furious at times and dangerous.

On admission he has a silly fatuous appearance, stares vacantly at all those who speak to him and seldom replies; is very stupid and incoherent. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred, pupils very much dilated.

Oct. 1 — In the same fatuous stupid state; often will not reply to questions but laughs silly; is quite indifferent about everything, even to takes his food. Appears to sleep well. Tongue cleaner — he has had a hubbath powders and his neck blistered.

Nov. 12. — Continues very stupid and confused. seldom speaks but smiles or stares vacantly when spoken to; does not walk without the guidance of the attendants. Bodily health improved.

Dec. 11 — Still great apathy, seldom replies to questions or speaks, stares vacantly at those who address him and laughs silly. He is suspected of masturbating. Seems to sleep well. Appetite good. Tongue always furred and pupils much dilated. Has a little aperient medicine often.

1871
Jany 22 — Is not quite so stupid and is more inclined to speak, but is quite indifferent and unfit for any employment. Bodily health rather below par.

April 8. — Is improving and has commenced to work.

July 12. — Was dismissed Cured.

Robert Angus
Admitted 19th Sept. 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish. Glasgow. He is an Iron-Turner, married and a Presbyterian.

This is the first attack of insanity and of absolute light in the duration. Cause supposed to be an apoplectic shock received while abroad.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently; imagined his eyes and mouth were on the top and back of his head; was very silly in his look, and talked childishly. His wife stated that he sometimes got outrageous and threatened to take her life; got no sleep at night but made a noise.

On admission he has a demented appearance and manner. Talks in a silly incoherent way; memory very defective. Says that his mind has gone wrong that he imagined his nose was on the top of his head. His bodily health is rather feeble and he labours under general paralysis - stutters very much in speech and is very unsteady in walking.

Oct. 10 Has the same demented appearance and is quite listless in manner. Talks in a rambling silly way. He is very forgetful and absent. Bodily health unchanged; appetite good; is always drowsy.

Nov. 12. No change

Dec. 16 Is in the same listless state; quite silly and his memory much impaired. Is very irritable and discontented, wanting away, declaring he is quite well able for work and that there never was anything wrong with him, whereas he is very bad at walking & his speech is much affected from the paralysis which is still increased. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well.

1871
Feb. 8 Appears to be in the same state. He rails and quarrels against his wife for not taking him home and has used threatening language towards her. He walks in a very queer way but is in good condition of health.

June 28. During the last few months there has been no perceptible change.

Oct. 27 Was removed to Kirklands Private Asylum

Relieved.

David Park (from page 234)

1871
March 15. Is not quite so irritable and excused being more contented and cheerful. Has been working at his trade.
Bodily health good.

April 23. Is more disconcerted & irritable again. Has the old delusion that people are conniving against him and plotting lies upon him. He evidently hears voices. Is very obstinate and will do nothing.

June 28. Broaches no delusion and is more contented. Works occasionally.
Bodily health good.

Sept 5. Was dismissed Cured.

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John Smith or Torrey Æt
Admitted 20th Sept. 1870

Was admitted to-day from
Barony Parish, Glasgow
No facts regarding the history
his insanity

Prior to admission he was in a
stupid dozing state and was quite
unfit to answer questions, stared
wildly about him, muttered inaudibly
&c.

On admission he is in a very
stupid restless, replies to questions
in an incoherent muttering manner
is inclined to wander about with
his eyes shut. Bodily health
very indifferent. Tongue furred -
eyes injected; condition reduced

Oct. 2 Is more settled and more
coherent to-day. Occasionally he
has been very restless, refuses
his food and medicine often -
Has had chloral at night - Bowels
very obstinate to move, croton
oil being required.

Nov. 26 Was discharged to-day Nov.
Cured.

Dec.

1871
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March

June

Philip Baird or Kelly
Admitted 21st Sept.r 1870.

Was admitted to-day from Cambuslang Parish. He is married, a coal miner, and a Protestant.

He has been several times in the Asylum. The present attack is probably of a few days duration — cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had said that he was the Grand Prince of Russia and engaged in the operations carried on by that personage. Talked incoherently; said that he believed captains of vessels were old men with grey beards and long tails and had often killed them. Assisted by a little dog.

He had threatened his wife.

On admission he is very restless loquacious incoherent and delusional.

His bodily health is indifferent. Tongue furred; condition ordinary.

Oct.r 7 He is gradually recovering.

Has had a perient medicine occasionally. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

Nov.r 10. Is not quite so well being rather confused and at times incoherent. He has commenced to work on the grounds.

Bodily health fair.

Dec.r 6 At times he is confused and inclined to ramble. Talks of electricity annoying him. Bodily health good. At work daily.

1871
Jan.y 24. Talks in a silly rambling way about electricity annoying him.

Feb.y 28. Appears very well at present. No electricity. Works well on the grounds.

March 18. Was discharged Cured.

Readmitted 14th April 1871.

Prior to admission he was deluisional said that his wife was to be Queen of Scotland and that he would be King. Also, he raved and imagined things that had no reality.

On admission he has a silly confused manner, talks in a rambling way about electricity annoying him. His bodily health is indifferent. Tongue furred.

May 17. Has the same silly confused manner, talks in a rambling way and has delusions about something working upon him which he believes to be electricity. Occasionally sleeps badly. Appetite good. Has a perient medicine occasionally. Has commenced to work.

June 28. No change

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James Kelly
admitted 21st Sept. 1870

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied as a cooperage, and is a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack and of a month's duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in very restless and excited state — wildly intended to strike his mother and sisters and to throw them out of the windows, could give no reason for not being at work but said people don't need to work. Walked quickly round the room in a circle clapping his hands and clearing his throat. His sister stated that he sat for days muttering to himself and speaking to no other person — slept none, was continually laughing, at times was very violent.

On admission he is very restless confused and incoherent. Walks in a rambling irritable, restless manner and way. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue slightly furred and eyes suffused.

Oct. 4 Wanders about laughing & muttering to himself and gesticulating; rails against his relatives believing that they has caused him all misery; is confused and very irritable. Appears restless & unable; appetite good. Masturbation suspected. R. Potassii Brom 3ss thrice daily.

Nov. 19 Has become more restless and seldom gives a relevant answer to questions and is quite incoherent, mutters, laughs and weeps alternately and is continually gesticulating. Is much addicted to masturbation. Appetite good. Sleeps badly even with opiates. Has had neck blistered.

Dec. 16 Is always very restless and makes a great noise by his incoherent mutterings and immoderate laughing. Does at times walk like a child without cause. Is dirty in his habits and unclean. Masturbates when he has the opportunity. Evidently is becoming quite facetious.

1871
Jany 22 Is quite confused and very restless still. He seldom gives a coherent reply to questions and never more than a "yes" or "no". Is very noisy at times and sleeps badly even with chloral draughts. Is dirty in his habits & unclean. Masturbates incessantly. Appetite large.

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Terrance Kerr
Admitted 22d Sept.r 1870.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a chimney sweeper. Single and a Rom: Cath.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity and of three days duration — cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined he was entrusted with the care of certain State Papers by Government that a Italy million of money was invested somewhere in Edinburgh of which he is to get a share for his services &c. Could give no rational account of himself.

On admission he is in a confused restless state, talking in a rambling delusive manner about a large sum of money he is to get and about people conspiring against him. Bodily health indifferent — Tongue furred. He says that he has been drinking"

Oct.r 15 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

2 268.

Bernard Feeckely
Admitted 27th Sept.r 1870.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish Glasgow. He is a Tailor, Single, and a Rom: Cath.

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

Prior to admission he raved constantly and frightened many people around him; paid no attention to any question but continued his incoherent talk. Was sometimes so violent as to require five men to hold him; refused to take a knife to kill a badger in the house went out at the window in a naked state; got no sleep.

On admission he is quite excited and incoherent, does not realize what is said to him, mutters continually. Bodily health very feeble and condition very much reduced, tongue furred lips and teeth collecting sordes

B.D.r 10 Has been in a very restless state, muttering continually when awake; is often unbroken by. During the day requiring food the pump has been frequently used, but takes a fair quantity of nourishment now. There are some faint spots on his body especially abdomen — enteric fever is suspected — bowels naturally moved, rather dark colour, not purged; was very costive at first.

" 13 It being judged a case of enteric fever he was removed this day to a fever hospital.

Readmitted 12th November 1870.

Nov: 12. He is in a confused irritable state and talks incoherently. He is much reduced from the fever which he has just recovered from.

Dec.r 10 Is improving both bodily and mentally. Broke a plate the other day in a fit of irritability saying without any provocation.

" 31 Has been working with the Tailor for some days past. Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Duncan Attlecke
Admitted 29th Sept. 1870.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Fiscal, Glasgow, having been found in a state threatening danger to the liege.

On admission he is maniacally excited evidently by the effects of alcoholic drink. He is in a state of great fear, believing parties are pursuing him to destroy him: mutters incoherently. He has a strong smell of alcohol and is quite tremulous. Tongue furred, urges emptying.

Sept. 30 Slept part of the night. Is a little more settled. Is getting strong beef tea.

Oct. 6 Slept for a slight tremor of the hands he seems quite well.

" 8 By authority of the Sheriff he was dismissed

Cured.

John M.ᶜ Isaac.

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1871.

Feb. 24 Although he appears rather better, he is still very miserable and despondent — has the same delusions about poison, is often afraid to eat and to go to bed. His bowels are very torpid and he is very fond of purgative medicine to clear out of his body the imaginary poison: says his whole body is full of bad stuff.

April 15 No particular change. He has rather fallen off in body and strength: is very unwilling to take food declaring he is stuffed full and can get nothing through him. Often requires a pernoctal medicine does not sleep well even with chloral draughts.

June 5 Was removed to Inverness Asylum to day and dismissed

Relieved.

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George Richards Pat. 5
Admitted 30th Sept.r 1876.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Fiscal, Glasgow having been found in a state dangerous to the liege.

On admission, except for a little weakness of mind, he exhibits no symptoms of insanity. Bodily health fair. He says that his wife was always deluding with him, he thinks, from having no love for him; says he never threatened any body and never struck any one except one of his own family, which he was sorry for afterwards. Says he was thrown out of work about April last and on some how his wife ordered him out of the house which acted so much on his spirits, that in a state of frenzy he cut his throat, says he is very sorry for committing this "rash deed" and is certain will never do the same again.

Dec.r 8. Was before sheriff Galbraith to-day who from the witnesses' evidence thought the man insane and required him treatment. He also stated to have threatened the life of several parties and to have been observed going about the streets talking to himself; it was also stated that the children and women about the village were afraid of him, and that he went under the subsequent of "Rash Deed"

Nov. 19. Shows considerable weakness of mind and is very suspicious, but otherwise himself keeps quietly and occupies his time mostly in reading. Bodily health fair, tongue slightly furred and appetite complains of his stomach being out of order — has a rhubarb powder occasionally. Sleeps well.

Dec.r 16. His mind is somewhat weak and he is subject to slight depression of spirits conducts himself very orderly. Bodily health good.

1877
Feb.y 8. No change.

April 23. Except that he is of rather weak mind and at times depressed a little appears pretty well.

Sept.r 20. By authority of the Sheriff he was dismissed to day

Cured.

Robert Campbell 10
Admitted 12 Dec.r 1870.

Was admitted today from Barony Parish. He is a labourer, married, and a Rom: Cath:

This is the first attack of insanity and of three days duration — cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he had a wild haggard maniacal appearance; saw people constantly around him who kept him from rest, and stated that he saw a murder committed through the wall. Thought his wife was lying out in the fields murdered and with her entrails hung out. Was violent and restless in the Police Office.

On admission he is very restless confused, incoherent and delusive. Wants to go and look for his wife thinking that she has been murdered, believes people are pursuing him. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred and tremulous: he is very shaky

Dec.r 6. He is improving; has some fears yet. Pupils occasionally unequal. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well. Bowels closed.

" 22 Was dismissed today
Cured

Readmitted 19th April 1871.

He was apprehended by the Police. Prior to admission he had a wild excited appearance, said that people were fighting for his father's bones, and were killing great numbers of children. Saw devils crawling about.

On admission he is very restless and confused — talks incoherently, is in a state of great fear and has many delusions — sees devils flying about him and is afraid of being killed.

He is evidently labouring under delirium tremens — tongue furred and tremulous — hands shaky — eyes suffused.

May 13. Was dismissed to day
Cured.

George [illegible]
admitted 6th October 187[illegible]

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Fiscal of Glasgow having been apprehended on a charge of Assault & danger to the liege[illegible]

On admission he is in a very restless state, absent in manner very incoherent, and delusive. Talks about getting the "bread" in Glasgow which did him great good. says he was going to marry a lady like who stays in the Royal Hotel, but whom he never knew. only hears people talking about him and her – he labours under a monomania of fear, asks if he is to be killed &c.

Nov. 12. Continues very restless, talks incoherent, and delusive; is very silly in manner and full of childish fears; he believes parties around him wish to do him harm, hears others talking about him, and fancies that he hears his father's voice. He is occasionally restless at night, appetite good. He has had an occasional rhubarb powder.

D. A. Morrison

Dec. 16. His mind is of a silly delusive character. talks in a childish incoherent way about parties wishing to do him harm and says he is afraid of his life. He hears imaginary voices talking about him, and often declares he hears his father speaking at the door, and maintains that he has come with a cab to take him home.

1871
Jany 22. Speaks in the same silly delusive way; is incoherent & restless. Believes there are women up stairs wanting him & that he hears them talking about him. Has the same silly fears of being injured, and at times is very irritable. Appetite good. Sleeps well generally.

Feby 18. He is in a fatuous state of mind & full of silly delusions & fears. Hears voices & wants to examine the places & stairs for women declaring it is [illegible] had to keep him from getting to them. Thinks others are plotting against him and do things to him. Occasionally is restless and noisy but seldom has a bad night. Bodily health improved.

April 23. No change since last report.

June 23. Continues silly and childish; full of delusions and fears; restless at times & incoherent and talkative. Often accuses neighbours of doing something to him. Bodily health fair.

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William Nelson
Admitted 6th October 1870

Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. He was occupied as a borer in a Shipyard, is single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration - cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited, and had various religious delusions. His mother stated that he was restless, sleepless and destructive.

On admission he is very restless incoherent, delusive, and irritable. In a threatening manner he said he was 'Samson' and a very strong man. His bodily health is rather feeble and he is much reduced.

Nov: 12 Is more settled and coherent. no delusions at present. He is addicted to masturbation. R: Potass: Bromidi - ℥ss ter die -
At times he sleeps badly. Goes out to work on the grounds

Dec: 31. Was dismissed to-day Cured.

Archibald McNish aet
Admitted 7th October 1870.

Was admitted to-day at the instance of the Fiscal of Glasgow, having been apprehended in a state of threatening to the lieges. He had written to the Sheriff complaining of parties sending something into his body.

On admission he is in a silly talkative mood, talks incoherently and is very delusive. He speaks of people coming into his belly when they speak to him, and of parties sending something which he names "Lotus" into his body. His memory is very defective. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred.

Nov. 12. Is quite demented in manner and conduct, and has the same delusions about people being in his inside and annoying him night and day. He appears to sleep the greater part of night. Appetite fair. He has had alterative dose of rhubarb

1871
Jan 4 2. Was transferred to the Argyle Ward to-day and dismissed

Relieved

William Deckmar. No. 43.
Admitted 13th October 1870.

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

This attacks of insanity is stated to be the first and of one day in duration — cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he was very much excited, talked incoherently, threatened violence to his wife and children.

On admission he is maniacally excited, very noisy and violent, kicking at whatever is near him. His bodily health is very indifferent — Tongue furred; breath strongly impregnated with alcohol. He has a large number of discolorations on his body especially about his elbows and wrists. Has as much strong seasoned beef tea as he will take.

Oct. 18. His mind is very clear today, but he is exhausted and not able to be out of bed. His hands and wrists are quite powerless from having been tied at home to restrain his violence.

" 29. Was dismissed cured

Bernard Boyle
Admitted 18th October 1870

Was admitted today from Skotts Parish. He is a labourer, married and a Roman Catholic.

The history of this attack is unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a state of maniacal excitement and incoherent. Was in custody charged with throwing stones at a railway train.

On admission he is very restless and incoherent; is stupid and mutters continually in a whispering way; gesticulates in a silly manner. Bodily health rather indifferent. Tongue furred.

Nov. 12. Improved considerably, but has fallen back again. At present he is very restless and incoherent, constantly moving about muttering and gesticulating. Appetite and bowels natural. Sleeps badly; has chloral at night. Tongue nearly clean - he has had Indian powders.

Dec. 16 Generally he is very restless and excited, incoherent in language, mutters to himself and gesticulating. Some days there is a marked reduction of the symptoms. He has a very wild expression of eye and rolls them about, which appears which gives him a very threatening manner. No definite delusions. Is unfit for employment. Is suspected of masturbation.

1871
Jan. 7 22. Is as restless and confused and incoherent as ever. Has the same wild rolling eye. Often is sleepless and talks a great deal during night even with chloral. Bodily health fair. Has had blisters.

Feb. 4 18 Is more settled and is frequently employed now.

March 15 Very restless at present and very talkative. Talks incoherently. His answers to questions are generally unsatisfactory and often mischievous. Insomnia occasional but on the whole has better nights. Bodily health good.

May 14 Is pretty well at present, but rather flushed in face and has the same wild expression of eye. Is incoherent. Is fit for employment on the grounds.

July 25. Seems to be improving. Is not talkative and rambling. Works well.

Sept. 11 Was discharged today Cured.

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Henry Wilhorn.

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1872 Nov: 30. He labours under dementia. Is inclined to become excited at times & at these periods he is noisy, destructive and dangerous. Is much addicted to masturbation and his habits are uncleanly. Occasionally he is restless and noisy at night. Appetite fair.

1873 Feb: 26. His mental & bodily condition are much the same.

May 26. Exhibits the same extreme weakness of mind. Generally he is in a dull, stupid listless mood and will not speak, but at times he gets excited and threatening and very noisy. He strikes readily, tears his clothes, and is uncleanly. Now & again he has a purgative dose of medicine.

Aug. 22. No change.

Nov: 28. No change. Has been occasionally sent out to work on the grounds, but is very troublesome and stupid.

1874. Feb. 20 Continues in a silly demented state; is generally very stupid and he seldom speaks unless when excited, but is not so often excited since he was sent out to work. His bodily health is good.

May 31. Though quiet & more manageable he is as stupid & demented as ever. He is clean in his habits and seldom destroys anything. Sometimes he is indifferent about food which probably depends upon his masturbating habits.

Aug. 30. No change.

Nov: 19 He is quite stupid and his speech is confused. He seldom speaks & is seldom excited. He requires much of the attendants attention being quite indifferent about everything and inclined to fall into uncleanly habits. He still goes out to work on the grounds and seems to be in fair bodily health.

William John Bryce 24
admitted 18th October 1870

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a coalfitter, unmarried and a Roman Catholic. This is the first attack and of about six weeks duration — Case general paralysis.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently about immense sums of money which he possesses, and that his speculations extend to Japan and Australia and will produce four thousand pounds per week. also talked about erecting theatres covering miles of ground. Believes he is a millionaire and fortune of Queen Victoria whereas he has none nothing for six months past.

On admission he is in a restless excitable state and full of numerous extravagant delusions about being possessed of immense wealth. Says he has an engagement at the Glasgow Theatre for £10000 per

His bodily health is much impaired from general paralysis; tongue tremulous; says he has not had a

Nov. 12. Mind quite the same and manner very defective. He is very restless incoherent & delusive & inactive to be destructive. Says he loses £1000 every day he is detained here; is going to open numerous theatres and has ordered various costly costumes. Tongue clean, appetite good, he has had some abscesses powders, and his neck has been blistered. Often sleeps badly he has chloral occasionally.

Dec. 16 Continues very restless, talks incessantly of imaginary things and has the same grandiloquent delusions has immense sums of money and numerous speculative projects on hand. Often is very noisy and violent, destroys his clothes believing he is in presence of them. Is often noisy at night. Hyperacusis. Is much addicted to masturbation. Will not take medicine readily.

1871
Jany 22. Has the same silly extravagant delusions, is often noisy, talks in a wild way and is inclined to be destructive & violent. Often sleeps badly. The symptoms of paralysis are the same he is able to be moving about.

Feb. 18. No change.
March 15 No change.

April 23 — Is very talkative and stupid, often noisy and restless, and has the same delusions about wealth and great power — says every thing around him belongs to him, declares he is God and can change things into gold by a touch of his hand and is often busy performing miracles by winking and spitting spittles on the walls &c. Talks to the pictures. Is occasionally violent and threatens to send others to perdition for not obeying his orders. Tears his clothes believing he is improving them.

Bodily health unchanged. He is in bed at present owing to his restlessness and tendency to knock himself against doors &c. Is often sleepless and noisy at night.

May 17 — No change mentally but is rather falling off in body.

July 25 — Is more talkative. Has the same delusions — immense wealth and supernatural power being his chief attainments; changes things into gold by spitting upon them, sees the pictures move and hear them speak to him. He often threatens to kill others for not obeying his orders.

He is falling off in body, is not so steady on his feet and speaks less distinctly.

Aug. 21 — Was transferred to Bamhill Asylum to day

Relieved.

James M.ᶜNeil Æ 26
admitted 25th October 187

Was admitted at the instance
of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasg
He is stated to be married, a
Presbyterian to Roman Catholic and a Protestant
He had been apprehended in
a shop where he was conducting
himself in such a strange manner
that caused the people to be
afraid of him.
This is his second admission
He is in a facetious restless state
of mind, very absent in manner
he states much in response to
question, and sometimes states
vacantly without replying.
His bodily health is Good.

Nov: 17 Has been in a restless facetious
state since admission, he is very
absent, rambles in conversation
and mutters to himself occasionally
His wife reports that she and his
relatives were afraid of him and
that he had delusions about hearing
strange voices in the house, also
that he threatened violence.
Bodily health Good. He appears
to sleep well.

Dec.ʳ 16 Is very silly, restless, absent in
manner and has delusions. He appears
to hear voices but cannot say what he
hears, talks and gesticulates in the
direction of the voices. Is mischievous in
conversation. Occasionally he sleeps well
but not often. Requires aperients and medicine
often. Appetite good.

1877
Jan.ʸ 22. No particular change. Hears
voices saying that he is to get away. He
is in exuberant spirits and is cheerful
happy with every thing. Bodily health
good. Sleeps better

Feb.ʸ 18 Is not so restless. Is continually
asking to get away declaring that he
has heard parties say that he is to be
dismissed — hears voices still. Bodily
health good. Walks a little about the
galleries.

March 15 Is still very silly, absent, incoherent
and delusive. Is only occasionally
restless and at these periods he talks a
great deal to himself and hears the voices
more. Is commonplace only occasionally.

May 17 Exhibits the same weakness of mind
is occasionally rather excited, talking
gesticulating to imaginary people and
sometimes strumming a defying and threatening
manner. Bodily health good, still walks
about the gallery.

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1871
July 25 — No change since last report.
Occasionally he is talkative during night.
Seldom requires a period medicine, and is
in good bodily health. Had hiccough
Sept. 19 — In the same silly, jocose &c &c
manner very absent and confused, talks
incoherently and still hears the imaginary
voices. Occasionally gets a little excited
and sometimes a little noisy at night.
Bodily health good. Weeps a little.
Nov. 19 — No particular change.
1872
Jany 24 — Has the same silly absent manner
and talks in the same incoherent way.
The delusions remain the same — is
often in conversation with the imaginary
voices, sometimes talks to them during
night, cannot tell what they say only
he is often informed that he is never going
away. He often gazes up to the skies
Bodily health good. He has occasional
dose of aperient medicine.
March 28 — In statu quo.
May 8 — Mentally or bodily there is no
apparent change. Bodily health good.
He works about the gallery.
July 24 — He continues to exhibit great
weakness of mind with loss of memory.
Has a silly rambling way of speaking
and his manner is confused and absent.
He is daily at some kind of work.
Sept. 22 — Continues in a silly, jocose
&c &c. Bodily health good
Dec. 18 — No change.
1873
March 12 — His mind is still of a demented
character. Has a confused silly manner
is often observed gesticulating and
laughing without cause and talking
to imaginary persons. Sometimes is a
little restless & talkative during night.
In good bodily health and works
out about the house in assisting in
cleaning.
June 25 — No change whatever.
Sept. 30 — Continues weak minded, con-
fused and incoherent. Still laughs
gesticulates and mutters to himself,
and sometimes seems to hear voices
Bodily health good.
Dec. 24 — No change.
1874
March 25 — His silly weak mindedness
is much the same. Sometimes he is
rather restless and excited in his manner.
His language is very incoherent.
June 30. — No change.

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Robert Walker. D.
Admitted 5th November 187

Was admitted today from Barony Parish Glasgow. He was occupied as Foreman; is single, and a Protestant.

The history of this attack of insanity is unknown.

The symptoms prior to admission were – deafness of mind which has existed for many years past; spoke of plots in torture from poison given him and that he was watched and did not walk about.

Also looked stupid and confused, stated that his inside had been burned out. His sister and her husband stated that he was dangerous, trying to get at them to strike some one, that he was incoherent; was suicidal.

On admission he has a silly demented appearance and has a fatuous manner, that he is incoherent about people wishing to kill him and is in great fear in consequence. Bodily health very feeble, condition much reduced. Head remarkably cool.

Dec. 8 Since admission he has been in a silly fatuous state, very confused, incoherent and deluseive. Is full of grounds of fears, believing every one has an ill-will towards him. That he is to be murdered, that he is in prison for some crime of which he is unknown to himself &c; wishes to be put out of torture. Appetite moderate. Sleeps generally pretty well.

1871
Jan. 14 Is not quite so anxious and miserable, but still has some fear for the safety of his life and wishes to know what he has done worthy of death. – says he will do any thing if he is only allowed to live – believes all to be against him. Bodily health & condition improving. Sleeps well. Is inclined to be cheerful in habit.

Feb. 8 Still depressed and anxious about the safety of his life, believing it to be in danger and is to be tortured and killed for crimes he has not been guilty of. Sleeps pretty well. Appetite good. Requires occasional medicine of Zinc.

March 20 Is more settled and says that he does not think any thing will happen to him now, but ruminates to himself what is to be done with him if he is to be kept all this time. Is very silly. Bodily health good. Has been working out of doors.

April 25. Has lost all his fear, and accounts for his weakness of mind. He seems well.

May 13 Was dismissed
Cured.

David Blair

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1873 Jan'y 26. He is in a silly demented state; has a vacant & expressionless countenance and is very absent in manner, seldom speaks except in answer to simple questions or in muttering to himself; he would sit in a restless mood all day if left to himself. He is inclined to be unclean in habits. Bodily health good and he works on the grounds in wheeling &c.

March 12. No change.

May 30 No change.

Aug't 22. Continues in the same silly, listless state and is quite restless and absent. Sometimes he is inclined to become a little restless and talkative but his language is quite incoherent.

Bodily health good. He is daily at some sort of employment.

Nov'r 28. 1874 No change.

Feb. 20. Is in the same restless demented state of mind. He seldom speaks except in reply to questions and then his incoherent and expressions of the simplest idea after great hesitancy and with apparent difficulty. Sometimes he walks his bed at night, but not often.

Bodily health good.

May 31. No change

Aug't 30. No change.

Nov'r 19. Continued in the same weak restless confused state of mind. Sometimes he shows a little uneasiness and laughs and mutters to himself.

Bodily health good and he still works out of doors.

James Adam Colquhoun Æt. 3
Admitted 11th November 1870

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. Is a coal merchant married, and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity and of two years duration; cause general paralysis. During first attack he was under treatment in Gartnavel Asylum.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, had lost his memory to a great extent; believed he could walk, whereas his legs were quite useless from paralysis. His wife stated that he did not sleep at night but kept the family awake by his noise.

On admission he is in a state of deep dementia consequent upon general paralysis; memory very defective, talks in a silly incoherent way; laughs and weeps like a child. He says he is in good health whereas he is quite feeble and cannot stand; tongue tremulous, speech very much impaired.

Dec. 8. Is quite fatuous and his memory is much impaired. Talks in an incoherent childish way and his language is almost entirely confined to monosyllables.

He lies in bed like a log. Takes food moderately. Is always drowsy. Habits uncleanly.

1871
Jany 14 His mind and memory are gradually being obliterated and he is also more feeble in body. Takes his food pretty well.

Feby 8 Lies like a log in bed and is quite helpless. Speaks less. Takes his food moderately. Habits very uncleanly.

March 20 No apparent change further than that he is more feeble and reduced. Takes a considerable amount of food but is bad at swallowing.

April 25. Much the same. His mind is all but a blank and he lies in bed quite helpless.

May 9 Has had a paralytic shock & unconscious and declines no food.

" 14 To day at 4.45 P.M. he Died.

James Brown
(From page 236)

1870
Nov. 12. Has the same delusions regarding others trying to do him harm, says he is in the midst of imposters and must have a strong constitution to be able to suffer all their cruelty and declares he will have revenge. He is morbidly restless, irritable quarrelsome and deceitful. Is very dangerous and requires seclusion occasionally for violent conduct. Bodily health good.

Dec. 30 Has been rather more settled & conducting himself better. Says he was quite willing to come to the Asylum, that it was the best for him and should have been a month sooner, but is now well and wants away.

1871
Jan. 23 Has relapsed into his restless discontented quarrelsome state - imagine everybody do him injuries and impose upon him and says no one has suffered so much as he has done. He is irritable to extreme and strikes readily, those having with whom he comes in contact with complain much of his annoyance. Bodily health good, but his pulse is generally very quick

Feb. 26. Has not been quite so often in quarrels but otherwise there is not much change. He rails and threatens his brothers and friends yet wants them to advance money and send him to America or Australia. Shows violence to Asylum officials, attendants & others should he ever meet them on equal terms meaning when he is discharged.

March 31. No change only he is trying to conduct himself more quietly. Bodily health good.

May 23 Was discharged to day by authority of the Sheriff Cured.

William Harrison Æt. 32.
Admitted 3d December 1870.

Was admitted to day from Go[ul]
Parish. He is a laborer, marri[ed]
and a Rom. Cath.

The history of this attack of
insanity is unknown, except that
the cause is stated to be intemper[ance]

Prior to admission he was
incoherent, at times excited, foo[lish]
and childish in manner and actio[n]
He is also stated to have been
excited and threatening and to eat
his own feces.

On admission he is in a state
of confirmed dementia from
general paralysis. Makes no attempt
at those who speak to him or ta[lk]
replying generally, talks incoherent
and is very stupid. He is in a
feeble & state of bodily health, and ca[n]
un steady on his feet.

Jan'y 7 His mind is very much impa[ired]
and his memory is almost obliterated
he is quite stupid and requires to be
led to everything by the attendants
even to be fed like a child. He ha[s]
a good appetite

Feb'y 8 Is confined to bed in a state
extreme helplessness. His mental po[wers]
are all but gone. Habits very much
So falling off in body although he ha[s]
a considerable amount of nourishment

March 31 Is much reduced and very
feeble, apparently dying. Takes
little food.

" 30 At 9.30 a.m. he
Died.

Post mortem Exam:

Head only examined. Membranes adhere
much, and arachnoid opaque & large
quantity of serum in the ventricles
in arachnoid. Brain apparently atrop[hied]

William Steward

From page 197.

1874 Feb: 20. He labours under various delusions and is extremely irritable and dangerous. He hears the voices of imaginary people plotting against his life, and declares that fearful visit him during night purposely to murder him. He often suspects his food to contain poison imagining he sees the white powder of arsenic &c. For hours at a time he sits or stands shaking his body in a violent manner and says it is to keep away evil influencies. He talks & makes signs to imaginary people. Bodily health fair.

May 26. He seems to be in the same frame of mind.

Augt. 31 Has the same delusions and continues extremely irritable and dangerous. Though he has not been so frequently in yards lately. He still shakes & agitates his body in a peculiar way to keep away evil influences, as has &c.

Nov. 26. Bodily health ordinary.
In State quo.

John Flinn Ed. 29
Admitted 5th December 1870

Was admitted today from City Parish, Glasgow. He is a shoemaker single and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity and of four days duration. Cause unknown. During first attack he was under treatment in Belvidere Poorhouse.

Prior to admission he was very absent and confused, talked incoherently, made strange gestures, fancied he was going to a ball, talked of [illegible] articles.

On admission he is very stupid and absent, replies to questions in a hesitating and incoherent manner and has a difficulty in realizing what is said to him. He is very suspicious. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated.

1871
Jan.y 4 He is the same stupid absent state. Has occasionally been noisy and threatening violence. Is morbidly irritable and suspicious. Talks incoherently. Appears to sleep well generally. Appetite good. Tongue cleaner — he has had rhubarb powders. He is stated to have threatened his wife's life before admission.

Feb.y 8 Still very absent and quite incoherent; is delusive regarding his neighbours and often threatens them, is very restless and walks a great deal to himself; gesticulates and makes signs as if to unseen persons. His language is quite unintelligible. Appetite good; is seldom sleepless. Aperient medicine often required.

March 15 Is a little more settled but continues very absent, incoherent, impulsive, dangerous and destructive. Has delusions believing others speak about him and consequently often is in quarrels with them — mutters and makes signs to the windows, gestures to and from passers at the skies muttering something about God. He seldom utters a coherent sentence. Bowels always sluggish. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well. Neck blistered.

April 23. No change.

May 17. Continues confused very incoherent and irritable and dangerous, and delusions, talks about getting poisoned and being surrounded by murderers. Is incessantly muttering to himself & gesticulating

Occasionally has a bad night. Bodily
Health good.

June 28. Does not so often irritable and restless
and is now able to be employed occasionally, but still he is very incoherent and
absent and has delusions about poison
and parties being murdered in the asylum.
Bodily Health good. Has an occasional
purgative dose.

July 25. Much in the same state.

Aug.t 26 Is often wandering about talking
to imaginary people and making signs
Talks still about getting poison and being
murdered and having revenge. He is very
irritable and impulsive, and destructive
Appears to sleep well. Appetite
good. It is difficult to get him to
take medicine.

Sept.r 19 No change.

Nov.r 19 Still absent incoherent and delusive
irritable and quarrelsome, dangerous
and destructive. Seldom utters an intelligible sentence, speaks of poison having
been given him in his food, and of
other patients annoying him in some
way Bodily Health good. He has
seldom been in a fit state to go for
work of any kind.

1872
Jan.y 24 No change whatever
Feb.y 21 Was removed to his settlement in
Ireland to day and discharged
Relieved

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Andrew Coulter A. 37
Admitted 6th December 1870.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a Shoemaker Single, and a Protestant.

He has been only a few days here further history of the attack is unknown.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, dull and stupid; memory absent, and he had delusions, as that he was going to die and that his food was poisons. His father stated that he had repeatedly attempted to throw himself over the window.

On admission he apparently is in a State of confirmed dementia consequent upon General Paralysis. He is very stupid, incoherent and delusive — talks about dying, there being a hole in his stomach and that food will kill him.

He is in a feeble reduced State — tongue furred, pupils unequal

Jan'y 11 Has been in a very stupid absent State since admission. He is full of fears about being killed talks incoherently. Is occasionally noisy at night. Habits unclean, while he his refusing his food lately he was fed once to day by pump.

Feb'y 8 Is very stupid incoherent and delusive. Declares he is choked up and cannot take any more food — the pump has been used several times. Pupils unequal, tongue always furred. Sleeps a good deal. Has been falling off in body he is now in bed.

March 15 Has the same delusions and still confused and incoherent. Says he has no stomach or no body and cannot take food — the pump to be occasionally to be used.

April 23 Appears to be gradually falling off in body and getting weaker. Says he will take no food for the same reason as before, and the pump is used. Habits more cleanly.

May 17 Has been taking his food but the same delusions exist, declares that there is scarcely a bit of him in existence now. Is very weak. Pupils still unequal.

June 28 Is gradually getting more exhausted. Pump still occasionally required although not so often.

July 22 At 9. P. M. he died.

John Currie

From page 182.

1873 March	This imbecile is at times very irritable, troublesome and dangerous; when displeased he commences to swear and readily strikes and bites. He takes epileptic seizures of the petit mal character, but very seldom; sometimes he is a little convulsed and on other occasions he slides off his seat or falls down without being convulsed. Takes his food well. At times is capable of simple employment.
June 30	No change.
Sept. 25.	No change. At times he is inclined to fall into dirty habits. Bodily health fair.
Dec. 31.	Is still troublesome dangerous imbecile and inclined to be destructive and uncleanly in habits. Is still capable at times of simple employment. His epileptic fits seem to be less frequent in their occurrence — an interval of more than 3 months has intervened
1874 April 19	No change to note

No 17

James Steel
Admitted 10th December 1870.

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

This is supposed to be the first attack of insanity and is of three days in duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was noisy, violent, and dangerous. Stated that all the neighbours were against him. His father stated that he had become unmanageable and dangerous for two days; and that he was insane about nine months since.

On admission he is confused, irritable and talks in a rambling way about people ill-using him. His bodily health is very indifferent. Tongue furred, face flushed.

1871
Jany 2. Was apparently well, but has become again excited, stupid, irritable and rather noisy; weeps and laughs without cause. Is not sleepless at present, and indifferent about taking food. Masturbation suspected.

Feb.y 8 Is improving again. Has a very abstracted manner, at times rather restless at other times there is a marked depression of spirits. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Has a purient medicine often.

March 18 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Gordon John McCechil B. 29.
Admitted 10th December 1870.

was admitted to-day from the City Parish - Glasgow. He is a labourer, single, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he had said that a book had been written telling all about him. Talked incoherently. Stated that he struck his master before admission when a thought came into his head. Said, also, that he saw thoughts in his head.

On admission he has a very silly manner, is confused, and talks in a rambling childish way about being possessed of great knowledge. Bodily health indifferent - tongue furred, eyes suffused.

1871
Jan'y 12. He appears to be in a Jactuous state - childish in manner, confused and incoherent; laughs silly without cause. Bodily health improving. Works on the grounds.

Feb'y 8 Has a silly absent manner and his mind is altogether quite of a Jactuous character. He is disinclined to speak or do anything and tries to avoid them spoken to. His bodily health is good. Works on the grounds.

March 15 Is in the same silly demented state. Bodily health good. Is employed out of doors at simple work.

April 25. No change.

June 24 Mind of the same weak character. He is quite listless and indifferent about everything. Talks in a childish rambling way and seldom speaks beyond giving a "yes" or "no" or a nod in reply to questions. Shuns every body. Bodily health good. Continues at same simple employment.

Aug.t 26 No change.

Sep.r 27 No change.

Dec.r 20 In the same demented state. If allowed he would sit all day quite listless and indifferent about every thing. Occasionally is observed smiling at his own thoughts. Seldom speaks and only in reply to simple questions. Bodily health good. Works as usual.

1872
Feb'y 28. No change.

May 8 Exhibits the same Jactuous state of mind. Bodily health good. Still employed.

July 21 No change.

Oct.r 28. No change.

Dec.r 19 No change.

John Docherty C.V. 50
Admitted 14th December 1870

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a labourer married, and a Rom. Cath.

This attack of insanity is of a weeks duration – cause unknown. He is said to have been in the Town Hospital for some days

Prior to admission he declared that he had estates in Scotland, that he was worth very large sums of money also, that he could cure all kinds of diseases.

On admission he is very restless stupid, incoherent, and full of extravagant delusions chiefly relative to wealth – says he has plenty of money at home and in the banks and wants for nothing

Bodily health feeble and he labours under general paralysis tongue tremulous.

1871
Jan 7/12. Has been very restless since admission, continues stupid and talks in the same incoherent delusive way, promises presents of money &c to all around, is going to build houses, buy carriages &c. He exhibits the same symptoms of general paralysis

Had been restless occasionally during nights, but generally sleeps well now under the influence of chloral opposed vorsaidus

Feb 7 18 Is extremely restless generally, talks incoherently and has numerous delusions of the grandiloquent stamp, promises valuable presents to all around and has this money is nicely invisible. Is mischievous to be destructive and mechanically very noisy and every other night sleeps bodily when under the chloral draughts. Is to have everything in the way of treatment. Bowels irregular.

March 15 Still excited and often noisy talks incoherently and has the same delusions relative to wealth and frequently sleeps bodily. Habits tidy but not so bad. Appetite ravenous Has chloral draughts at night.

April 21 Is not so frequently restless and is more drowsy; otherwise there is no change

May 19 Very restless at times, but not so talkative and noisy but has the same delusions. Is more stupid. Does not require chloral draughts so often. Appears large, but he is rather falling off in body.

June 24 No particular change

July 25. He is evidently passing gradually into a state of dementia; is more stupid and talks less. Does not go steady on his feet and the paralytic symptoms are more marked. Appetite large.

Sept. 19. Is becoming more infirm in mind and more feeble in body.

Nov. 16. Is quite demented and now confined to bed.

Dec. 7. Appears to have had a paralytic shock. Takes little food and is very weak. Needs to be slightly blistered.

" 16 At 8.35 a. m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam:

Head only examined. Membranes were firmly adherent in many places and had an extremely dark disorganized appearance. Brain atrophied, ventricles full of serum as also was the arachnoidal cavity.

James Gillespie Ætat 43.
Admitted 16th December 1870.

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

This attack of insanity is of a weeks duration — cause unknown. Was in the City Parochial Asylum from 29th March till 5th Dec. 1870.

Prior to admission he had held up his hands & shut his eyes and exclaimed that he had a mission and blessing from God. Was much excited.

On admission he commenced to gesticulate when asked questions and would not reply. Is excited confused, and irritable.

His bodily health is indifferent. Tongue furred.

Jan 7 71. Has been very quiet but sometimes confused, irritable and delusive — cannot believe that he is in Gartnavel Asylum and says that he thought he was in Hell or Heaven — he gesticulates still, manoeuvring with his hands and went up & down the stairs several times for which he could give no reason only that he could not help it and that there must be something in it. His bodily health has improved much. Sleeps pretty well.

Feby 18. Is very reticent dull, confused and absent in manner, has delusions is incoherent. Often complains of not feeling well and ascribes it to some mysterious cause believing there are secret influences working upon him and accuses parties in the Asylum as the agents. Is often inclined to refuse his food. Sleeps badly at times. Tongue furred — has rhubarb powder at night.

March 26 Still has a confused absent manner and is dull and reticent. At times he is very irritable, and rails against parties in the Asylum for working secret things upon his body. Is afraid of poison and says his life is in danger. Has had the stomach pump to him to take away quantity of food. Often complains of headache and of sleeplessness. Tongue cleaner. Neck to be blistered.

April 21. Still absent, dull and reticent, delusive and incoherent. Occasionally gets into a rapture of excitement having regard for imaginary influences

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June 24. Same much in the same state.

July 17 Still absent in manner, delusive and incoherent. He is morbidly suspicious and irritable at times, when his wife visits him he will receive nothing from her such as oranges, biscuits &c which she brings to him, being suspicious of poison, or of some additional influence being thereby gained over him. Still hears voices. Occasionally refuses his food. Says he has bad nights occasionally and severe headaches. Has aperient medicine often.

Aug.t 26 Has been more sullen and taciturn. Was fed once by the pump owing to his refusing to take food and the instrument has often to be shown him etc before he will take his food.

Sept.r 19 Declares that certain parties, which he cannot point out, will neither allow him to do one thing nor another that when he turns to the right he is pulled to the left. Hears voices of imaginary people, will not be taken they say. Is very irritable at times. Occasionally refuses a meal. Appears to sleep well, although he often says he has been troubled during night.

Oct.r 27. Says that rather than be induced by the certain parties "he would take a dose of poison. Thinks he could live for many days without food. Bowels obliged.

Dec.r 20 No change.

1872 Jan.y 28 Still sullen, and absent in manner, delusive and incoherent, irritable and suspicious, and often taciturn and will not speak. Occasionally refuses a meal. At times complains of not sleeping and rising with headaches. Has an aperient dose occasionally, often will not take medicine.

March 20 No change.

May 9 Has the same delusions and on the whole his mental state is much the same. He takes his food better.

July 21. Continues to hear voices in the distance and declares that the people he so hears knock him about by various means, and insists that it be put a stop to.

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John Buchanan Æt. 41
Admitted 26th December 1870

Was admitted today from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a baker, widowed, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration — Cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was very confused and absent in mind; would not speak or take his food evidently did not know what he was doing and seemed unable to comprehend the simplest question.

On admission he is apparently demented — is very confused, sits vacantly without replying when spoken to; seems to think nothing.

Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred.

1871
Jan'y 12. Has on two occasions been much excited, crying out that the patient next to him was the devil and struggled to get at him to kill him. Is very dangerous and morbidly irritable. Has had an epileptic fit. Is very restless and sometimes noisy at night.

Appetite good.

Feb'y 28 He is in a state of confirmed dementia. Seldom speaks and on occasions when excited and then his language is a mere noisy jargon scarcely a word being intelligible. Has a large appetite. Is always drowsy unless when excited. Is stupid and helpless and dirty in habit that he requires to be constantly looked after.

March 26 His mind appears to be a blank, and unless when excited, which is not so often now, he lies almost motionless in bed. Takes a large amount of food.

April 21 Mentally there is no change. He seldom has fits.

June 24 Is quite in a helpless state of dementia, never speaks and scarcely moves unless when he get a little excited. Takes his food well. Sleeps a great deal.

Aug.t 26. No change.

Oct.r 19 Deeply demented and lies in bed quite helpless like a log. Takes food well but is rather falling off in body. Seldom has fits.

Dec.r 17 To-day at 2 p.m. while eating piece bread he appeared to take a fit. Post mortem Exam: Head examined. Died. Membranes diseased and between the arachnoid & the left hemisphere was a large quantity of effused blood. Brain atrophied.

Philip M^c Lauchlan Æt. 21
Admitted 29th December 1870

Was brought to day from the Dundee Royal Asylum, and admitted from Aldmonkland Parish.

He is a collier, single, and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity and of five years duration. Cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission he labours under dementia.

On admission he labours under deep dementia consequent upon epilepsy. Has much difficulty in understanding the simplest question and cannot express his own simple ideas — is quite incoherent. He is in good bodily condition.

1871
January 22. Is quite stupid and absent, seldom speaks beyond a "yes" or "no" in reply to questions and generally stares vacantly at those who speak to him without uttering a word. He is very irascible, any one merely touching him is enough to provoke a blow and is very savage when he does attack anyone if rescued in any way, bites readily. Appetite good. Fits severe and frequent and these generally have the effect of rendering him more stupid for some days or else very irritable and dangerous.

March 26. On the same state of deep dementia seldom speaks or takes notice of anything and requires the close attention of the attendants. Habits unclean. Appetite large. Fits frequent and severe.

May 19. No change whatever.

July 17 In the same demented state. Occasionally he is rather excited, singing and laughing to every one and at times cross if interfered with. Character of fits unchanged.

Sept^r 29 No change.

Nov. 16 No change mentally. He has been frequently amusing himself by falling when in fits he has been put to bed. Appetite large.

1872
Feby 28. Is generally quite stupid and drowsy but occasionally on the access of fits he gets restless and noisy and violent inclined. Habits unclean.

May 9 No mental change. He is unchanged and reduced from an increase in the number of fits. Still in bed.

James Hart Æt. 40
Admitted 9th Jan 1871

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

This is the first attack and of a few days duration — cause unknown

Prior to admission he was gri maniacal, talking loudly, kicking trying to strike and quite incohe Talked of drinking Gods brandy, & had liberated himself from all his fetters.

On admission he is manicall excited — talks incessantly and quite incoherently, is violent in his conduct and very noisy. He is in indifferent bodily health and much exhausted. Tongue furred; sordes about his mou

Feb 6 Was removed to Aberdeen Asylum to day and discharged

Relieved.

Duncan Mc Laren Aet. 4
Admitted 10th January 1877

I was admitted to day from the 21st Parish, Glasgow. He was a shopman is single and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity and of a few days duration — cause predisposition. Great former attack and duration which he was treated in this Asylum.

He had the insane ear.

Prior to admission he was in a wild state of excitement, threw chairs at others and swore and threatened all sort of vengeance. The neighbours stated that he had broken everything in the house and made a fearful noise.

On admission he is quite maniacal, talks incessantly and in a most incoherent manner, roars at every thing and strikes at every body, is very noisy.

Bodily health very indifferent — tongue furred. He has a nervous act in one of his hands.

Feby 28 Continues maniacally excited, constantly gesticulating and boisterating, quite incoherent, destructive and noisy. He sleeps badly — has chloral draughts and has had repeated doses of ipecacuanha. Appetite voracious. Bowels regular.

March 26 Much in the same way but not so constantly excited, remissions have more distinct and he is getting more sleep. Chloral continued. Appetite good.

April 21. Every now and again he gesticulates in a very excited violent manner and orates in a very noisy incoherent way. He chuckles at every thing and is very destructive. Sleeps little although when he does sleep for any length of time even with chloral draughts. He is confined to bed in a room and still is found roaming about the room. Appetite large.

May 19 The excitement appears to be gradually abating, the remissions are longer and he is never so noisy as he was although is frequently gesticulating, muttering and laughing. Still dirty. Bodily health much the same — excitement is rather increasing.

June 24 Is occasionally less excited and although very incoherent generally he often answers questions correctly. He sleeps well.

July 17 Is gradually improving. Is able to be up and mix with the others.

Augt 26. Is very quite, orderly, and apparently convalescing. Has commenced work in the garden.

Sept 30. Was dismissed Cured.

William Kelly (From page 248)

1891

March 15 Occasionally he is excited & noisy, muttering laughing at nothing and particularising in a silly way, but generally he is quiet & stupid and languid, unable to realize what is said to him staring vacantly at those who speak to him without giving a reply. He is occasionally employed. Bodily health fair. Sometimes he is restless and noisy at night but seldomer than he used to be.

May 19 Has a silly fatuous expression of countenance and his manner is very childish. Speaks little but occasionally laughs at his own thoughts and gives a silly laugh or smile when a question is put to him, only occasionally giving a "yes or "no" in reply. Is seldom restless. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Has an occasional epileptic dose. Is more employed.

July 17. In the same silly fatuous state but not so languid. Is at constant employment.

Sept. 19 Is not so silly in his manner and speaks more readily. Has been asking to get away. Is at work and his bodily health is good.

Nov. 11 Was discharged to day Cured.

Peter Kuol Æt. 46
Admitted 10th January 1871.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a hand loom weaver, widowed, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was in a very violent state, shouting and raving in a most outrageous manner. Threatened to assault all who came near him.

While in the Northern Police Office he was very violent and dangerous. Took off his clothes and put them into the fire.

On admission he is much excited, talkative and incoherent. Says people are wishing to murder him.

Bodily health very indifferent — tongue furred. His right hand is much bruised and his right knee slightly swollen and discoloured — says he got a beating from some men who wished to rob him, and also from the Police.

Feby 8 Is more settled, but very confused incoherent, restless and delusions as to people wishing to kill him. Appetite likely he has been sleeping badly. good. Has had aperient medicine.

March 9 Was transferred to Dundee Asylum to day

Relieved

Heathcote Allerton
(From page 225)

1871
June 22. He is a very dull melancholic state. bemoans his wickedness which he declares he has brought upon himself by his sins. Says he is beyond hope, ruined for ever and will never be any other way. Appetite good. Appears to sleep well, but says he never sleeps. Works about the gallery.

Augt. 26. In great misery yet, always moaning and declaring he is lost for ever and has ruined every body. Bodily health fair. Occasionally requires a little Carbonate.

Nov. 16. No change. He still works about the gallery and never appears so miserable when employed.

1872
Feby 28. Still thinks himself beyond hope ruined for ever, and an object. Says his bodily health is good by he has only peace of mind. He does not roam quite so much and is more inclined to take notice of what is passing on in the gallery. Works well in the gallery. Appetite good. Says he scarcely sleeps any.

May 10. No change.

Augt. 29. He still of a melancholy state of mind but he does not talk so much about his own misery and seems to be more interested in things and reads more. Bodily health fair but is much annoyed by a large double inguinal hernia. He assists the attendants a good deal in cleaning the infirmary.

Nov. 30. He is livelier but will not admit that he is much better — says he cannot understand it, that his bodily health is good but strange depressing thoughts come into his mind that make him miserable.

1873
Jan 7/73. He admits that he sleeps better.

No particular change. He still works about the gallery.

May 30. His mind is still of a miserable despondent character. Thought he had times appears to be much better. Says that he sometimes feels that he would willingly get out of the world altogether. Bodily health good, except that his rupture troubles him much, he is to have, however, a special truss made for it.

Augt. 22. He is evidently improving and admits that he is not so harassed by bad thoughts. Bodily health fair. Had a bag made for his rupture but without much relief.

Nov. 28. Has now been fitted with a truss which is giving him much relief.

David Cassels Æt. 38
Admitted 10th January 1871

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

This is the secon attack of insan and of four days duration – Cause intemp During first attack he was under treatment in the Asylum

Prior to admission he was in a restless excited state, wandered up and down the cell in the Police Office re constantly and very incoherently – Said he could get no rest being tormented night and day. Required two men to prevent his injuring himself.

On admission he is confused absent and melancholy. Says, he has been drinking hard. Bodily health is indifferent, tongue furred and a little tremulous.

28 Was dismissed Cured.

Robert Smith Junr.

(From page 224)

1871
March 13 Seldom speaks and is generally quiet, but very often he is observed gesticulating, making peculiar signs, pointing to imaginary objects, and muttering to the walls &c. Bodily health fair.

May 19 Is roused in the same way. When how he is or any question put to him in ma he either only gives a shake of his hea some incoherently reply. He is often gesticulating in a violent manner as threatening imaginary people. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Requires a purgative medicine occasionally.

Augt. 26. Has a silly manner, seldom spe unless to questions and then he gener gives some rambling unintelligible reply Still gesticulates and mutters to h imaginary people. Appears to sleep well He has a slight cough and is not ta his food so well. R. Cl. Ammon

Nov: 16. Has been more violent in his gesticulations, throwing himself on the floor, shaking his fists at imagin objects &c. Bodily health rather be poor – is not taking his food very w

1872
Jany 28. Conducts himself much in the same way but is not so violent in his gesticulations. Has been confined with a cough but is better of

May 10 No Change.
July 31. No change.
Sept. 29 No change.
Dec 21 No change mentally or bodily

1873

May 30. During the last few months there has been little or no change. Sometimes he is very excited and threatening; is constantly gesticulating and muttering to imaginary people and occasionally suddenly turns upon his neighbour and threatens to strike him. He is very incoherent and extremely irascible. Bodily health fair and he works on the grounds.

Aug. 22. Continues extremely irritable and violent in his manner, though he seldom strikes; is quite incoherent and has various delusions. Bodily health ordinary. He is sometimes talkative and is little excited during night.

Nov. 28. No change. He still works on the grounds.

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Jan. 24. No change.

April 22. Has the same delusions about imaginary people speaking and doing something to him, and often threatens them in a violent excited manner. He occasionally has a restless night, but generally sleeps well. Has a good appetite.

July 26. No change. He continues to work out of doors.

Oct. 29. Still has a tendency to get excited and threatening in his manner; is often observed gesticulating and in violent altercation with imaginary beings; sometimes threatens to strike his neighbours for imaginary wrongs done him by them. His bodily health is good and he works on the grounds.

John Buchanan Æt. 3
Admitted 13th January 187

Was admitted to day from the Ca
Brisk, Glasgow. He is a dropper
Single, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanit
and of five months duration. Cause
hereditary predisposition; his sister
was a patient in the Asylum.

Prior to admission patients mann
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versation incoherent. Told Dr Cal
wood that if he killed his mother h
might be doing God service. He was
often violent, had broken the furnit
of his bedroom, and spoke of cutti
his mothers throat.

On admission he has an abs
confused manner, rambles in his
statements, can't give any reason for
breaking windows &c. Says he has
not been "drinking". Bodily health
indifferent - tongue furred.

Feby 8 Is more collected but still conf
to some extent. He answers questions with
some hesitancy and has a difficulty in expr
ing his own ideas. Appears to sleep we
Appetite moderate. Tongue cleaning
he has had rhubarb powders.

March 18 Was dismissed to day Cured

George Gardner [illegible] No. 19.
Admitted 16th January 1874

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a cooper, single and a protestant. The history of this attack of insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission he was incapable of comprehending the simplest quistion, stared stupidly when spoken to, and took no interest in his self or what was passing around him: memory was gone, and what he said was incoherent: was restless.

On admission he is quite listless, will not speak and stares vacantly at those who speak to him. Bodily health very indifferent – tongue furred, pupils much dilated.

Feb. 7 8 Is very confused and absent in manner with a childish expression of countenance, seldom speaks and stares vacantly at those who speak to him without replying. Is quite listless and disinclined to do anything. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Has had a purient medicine. Neck to be blistered.

March 13 Is not quite so stupid and answers questions more readely, still his mind is of a listless character and never speaks unless in reply to question. Is very languid and indisposed to move off his seat. Bodily health improving. Pupils still dilated.

April 21. Is more active and not so confused but still sullen and taciturn, seldom speaks. Bodily health good. Is employed at work occasionally.

May 19. Is improving. Works on the grounds.

June 26. Improving, but still taciturn and apathetic in his manner. Bodily health good. Works well.

July 14 Was dismissed to day Cured

John McCall Æt 76.
Admitted 18th January 1871.

Was admitted to day from the Ca
Parish, Glasgow. He is a weaver
married, and a Rom. Cath.
This is the first attack of insanit
and of some weeks duration — cau
old age.
Prior to admission he was un
fancied that others had conspired ag
him; mistook the identity of those
around him. Was in a Jealous State
On admission he laboures under
senile dementia — is very stupid an
talks in a silly incoherent way. Hi
memory is much impaired, mistak
the identity of persons, places & thing
Regarding his bodily health he is evid
dying through old age — is very frail
one of his ankles is swollen and foamy
and he is nearly blind of one eye.

Feb 7 8 Is closely confined to bed. He
very stupid has no idea of where
was yesterday, what he was doing, o
where he is now, talks of being at h
work this morning in the Saltmarke
He is always chewing at the bed clothes
and declares it is tobacco he has in h
mouth. Is quite helpless. Takes
his food well.

March 13. In the same demented State. Is
often very noisy, singing, talking, pr
ing, and swearing alternately. Is continu
tearing pieces off the bed clothes to ch
appetite good and he is looking bet
in his bodily condition. Of late requi
at night — occasionally has allow

April 21 Is often restless and noisy.
dirty & muchvie and unclean by. Appet
good.

June 24. No change.

Aug. 26. Has no idea of where he is, a
thinks he declares he is in his own house
the Bridgegate, believes he is at wo
every day. Is often very talkative
and noisy — is very incoherent. Ch
pieces of bedclothes for tobacco &
Takes his food well.

Oct. 29 Appears to be getting frailer
and more reduced in body. Is not so
noisy as he used to be.

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Jany 11 Is gradually getting more fee
and is now much reduced in body. T
he takes his food pretty well. Is
very unclean.

May 9 Is very feeble and much redu
in body. Bedsores are inclined to ap
Takes food more sparingly, and is now
confined to fluids as he has a difficult
in swallowing.

Edward McCauley Ætat 26
admitted 19th January 1871.

Was admitted today from Govan Parish.

Lewis Casey or McDonald Æt.
Admitted 19th January 1871.

Was admitted to day from the City
Parish Glasgow. He is a hammerman
married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack and prob
of some weeks duration — cause gene
paralysis.

Prior to admission he was noisy
restless, moving about from place to
place without apparent object, and
talked incoherently, tryed to throw ab
what he said into rhyme.

On admission he is excited, nois
and incoherent, says he is a poet
and possessed of wonderful powers.
Bodily health feeble from general
paralysis — tongue furred and tremul
speech very defective. Pupils dilate

Feb. 23 Since admission he has been very p
less, stupid, incoherent and delusive.
memory is much impaired and mind
a demented character. Believes he
possessed of extraordinary wealth a
power, is promising valuable presen
to all around. He often sleeps badly
appetite large. Has had small dos
of ipecacuanha.

March 13 Still very stupid and restless
wanders about gathering up trifles off
the floor, declaring they are valuab
and receipts giving them up. Is quite
herent and often very talkative. Usua
ly sleeps badly. Appetite voracious.
Has chloral at night.

April 19. In the same demented state, v
stupid, restless often, incoherent a
has the delusions still about wealth a
power. His pockets are often found f
with pieces of rags &c, which he declares
are all very valuable to him. Take
his food well and keeps getting very stou
Generally requires chloral at night.

May 20. He wanders about in a stupi
demented state, muttering to himself
picking up all kinds things he obser
on the floor or ground, fancying th
are articles of gold and great va
and when his pockets are crammed
of this rubbish he becomes quie
He is always hungry, and so eats
a good deal but often requires
chloral draught at night.

June 15. He is quite fatuous and his
is greatly impaired. His whole occupa
is in wandering about picking up "valu
During night he is occasionally talkativ
and has a good appetite.

July 19 His mind is becoming more demen

George Cooper
Admitted 24th January 1871

Was admitted to day from Lanark
He is labourer, single, and a Protes
He has had several attacks of insa
and under treatment in the Asylum;
present attack is of about three wee
duration. Cause predisposition fro
former attacks.

Prior to admission the sympt
were — incoherence of language,
delusions, restlessness, peculiar
pression of countenance

On admission he exhibits c
siderable weakness of mind, talks
in a silly rambling way, is delusi
and restless. Talks about people
wanting to rob him; says that h
gave his minister a pound note
for each of the commandments

Feb.y 16. Talks in the same silly ram
way; continues restless and is gra
some. Says he want a pound to
Edinburgh and spend so many pou
Is occasionally restless at night.
Appetite good.

March 14. Appears to be more settle
Works about the galleries.

April 20. His mind is of a fatuous
character and is always in a dull
taciturn morose mood. Says he
not well now but was well enou
until talk commenced to meddl
with him. He seems to sleep well
and his bodily health is fair, except
that his bowels are extremely con

May 19. Continues in a dull, taciturn
mood and very silly in manner.
inclined to sit moping all day
unwilling to do anything though
occasionally employed about the
galleries. Requires a purgative medicine

June 15. Sometimes he is very dopish
and will scarcely speak; says he
ruined and mistakes he was out of mer
bodily health fair.

July 22. Is being employed more about
the galleries and seems livelier but
very weak minded.

Sept. 23. Pretty much the same since
last report. Sometimes he is inclin
to sit in a dull apathetic moping m
all day. Takes his food & sleeps well
Every other day he requires a purga

Nov. 26. Continues in a weak minded
state and is often in a dull prost
condition of mind.

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Jany 18. His mind is still of the same
fatuous character.

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March 25 Generally he is found in a dull absent and reticent mood, disinclined to move off his seat or do anything and easily annoyed. Says he is miserable and wishes he was dead. Is sometimes indifferent about food. He is very anxious about the state of his bowels fancying he is full of disease and getting choked up — his bowels are frequently moved by medicine. He seldom does anything.

May 16. No particular change.

July 21. Continues in a dull reticent weak minded state; seldom speaks to anyone and never about anything else than his own bodily state. Says he is ill and unable for work; he is rather reduced in body, but quite to be expected from his melancholy and sedentary habit — he takes his food moderately well & has extra diet

Sept 27. No change.

Dec. 13. Continues in a weak minded melancholy state. Sits moping all day and is quite listless and indifferent about everything.

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March 12. There is little or no change.

April 28. No change.

June 25 He has been confined to bed for a number of weeks in a rather feeble state of bodily health and more depressed in mind; he says he is dying and nothing can be done for him, that he is full of disease and and cannot get a passage. He is very unwilling to hand anything done for him. His bowels are often freely moved by castor oil & pills.

Sept. 12 So full of groundless complaints and fears. Says he is dying and wishes he was dead; is greatly distressed at his bowels being so constipated that he seldom has a motion without the aid of medicine or enemata, believes his passages are closing up and that food is doing him harm. He sleeps pretty well.

Dec. 20 Continues in a despondingly reticent state and self-centered. Much against his own inclinations, he has been got up out of bed, and though he declared it would kill him he has already improved.

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Jan. 24. Has improved in his bodily condition since he was got out of bed but mentally he is as melancholy & taciturn as ever.

April 22 No particular change.

June 30 No change.

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Patrick Scallon Æt. 5
Admitted 27th January 187

Was admitted to day from Bronny Ba
He is a horse dealer, married, an
Protestant.

He is stated to have been insan
before while in Ireland, duration
of present attack one week, cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he was rest
and much excited, throwing his
and arms about in all directions. Sa
that his wife should have been mur
ed twenty years ago, and afterwar
sent to Hell. His wife stated th
he has repeatedly struck her and o
two occasions lately seized her by
the throat and attempted to choa
her.

On admission he appeared to b
in a state of dementia, talks in
a rambling indistinct way, does n
speak unless first spoken to and
seems quite indifferent about every
thing. His bodily health is rather fee
feeble and he is blind and affec
with chorea and probably paral
to some extent.

Feb. 16. Since admission he has be
extremely quiet but apparently
mind & memory are much impaired. No
he seldom expresses any desi
and does not seemingly feel
position. Takes his food and Ou
sleeps well.

March 14. Has been inclined to get ou
less of times, getting up to wande
about, without just cause; his me
evidently is very bad.

April 2. He is evidently getting mo
helpless and demented. So ind
but is often unwilling to keep
himself steady on his feet. Tak
a fair amount of food.

" 15. During night at 12.45 a
Died.

Gregor Johnston Æt. 45.
Admitted 28th January 1871

Was admitted to day as a private patient from Govan

He is a ship Carpenter, widowed, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of about three years duration - cause supposed to have been a fright in a vessel.

Prior to admission the symptoms were sleeplessness, moroseness, great despondency, and unwillingness to move, talk, or work; had a particular delusion in that he was the cause of the ship he was carpenter of becoming leaky. Further he had often said that life was not worth the holding and that he was ready to destroy himself.

On admission he is despondent and expresses gloomy thoughts about himself; he has a melancholy expression of countenance. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred.

Feby 16 So continues. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Had been telling his sister that he would die if not taken away from here. He has had a few rhubarb powders, and a little chloral at night, the latter is omitted now.

March 14 Appears to be convalescing. He works occasionally in the wrights shop.

May 1 Was dismissed today Cured.

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Jan'y 20. At present he exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory has various delusions, is incoherent and morbidly irritable. At times he refuses his food declaring that the "infernal crew" as per usual come them into it to poison him, that he hears their voices day & night & that when he is turning to the right they make him turn to the left and will not let him do anything in peace — does not believe he has seen any of the crew since they followed him to Eastmanel but he hears their voices up in the garrets. Seems to sleep tolerably well. Is much troubled with headaches and often requires aperient medicine.

April 30. No change in his mental or bodily state.

July 26. No change.

Oct. 31 He is still full of delusions very absurd, incoherent, and irascible. Occasionally he wanders about muttering and swearing against his imaginary tormentors. His bodily health is always rather below par and he is unwilling to take medicine and sometimes even refuses his food.

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Jan. 24. No change.

April 22 No change whatever.

July 26. Has the same delusions about hearing voices of parties who wish to murder him and whom he terms figuratively "thing his victuals" — Thinks these diseases have a great deal to do with those particulars. Is sometimes very irritable, obstinate and headstrong in his manner. Takes his food moderately and seems to sleep well. Says his enemies keep him too weak to be able for work.

Oct. 29. No change.

William Paton Æt. 35
Admitted 11th February 1871.

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a Salesman, married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack and of three days duration – cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he imagined that a murder had been committed and stated that he had to run along the street as fast as he could to save his own life. He had been apprehended by the Police, having rushed into a shop in a wild state of terror calling out that a murder had been committed and that he also would be killed.

On admission he is confused and absent in mind, talks in a rambling way, is depressed in spirits and has delusions – believed that some parties unknown to him were secretly concerting means to murder him, that he heard people speak about it, that they put poison into his beer, and says that he had to flee and seek protection: Bodily health very indifferent – tongue furred and tremulous. His appearance is that of one after a debauch.

March 11. Under generous diet his bodily health has much improved and the delusions have gradually left him.

" 18 Was dismissed to-day Cured.

John M^c^Clymont
admitted 16th February 1871

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow.

He was apprehended by the Police for attacking his wife with a table knife and wounding her slightly on the throat.

He believes that he is the object of a conspiracy — Talks in a rambling silly way about the Catholics being against him, about getting drugs or things administered to him secretly which made his blood boil and pressed his brain and made him that way that he could not move; believes his wife is one of the parties and says the Protestants have commenced upon him &c. Says that he is blamed for the present "War" and that he had a "Napoleon message" sent him.

His wife states that he had fever about two years ago and has never been well in his mind since.

He is reduced in body and his health much below par.

Malcolm Currie Æ 32.
Admitted 17th February 1871.

Was admitted to day from Govan Poor
He was a farm servant, is married and
a Protestant.

He has had more than one attack of
insanity – Was in Paisley Asylum three
12 years ago – Present attack of a
few days duration – Cause unknown
but it is stated that his mother died
in this Asylum about 15 years ago.

Prior to admission he was sleepless
and excited, very loquacious and full of
religious delusions. His wife states that
he was restless, sleepless, and threatened
to injure her.

On admission he is quite maniacal
excited, very incoherent noisy and very
violent. Bodily health nearly indifferent
tongue furred, eyes suffused.

March 10 Has been pretty well for the last
week, only was threatened with a
relapse the other day. He has been
treated by alterative rhubarb powders
draughts of chloral and generous diet
He complains of being very weak
& the consequence of the violent excitement
Sleeps well now.

April 5 Was dismissed to day
Cured.

William Love Aet. 14
Admitted 17th February 1871.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow.

He is a shoemaker, single and a Rom. Cath.

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

Prior to admission he wandered about in a restless manner, would scarcely speak when addressed, could give no rational account of himself, smoked and seemed about to attack those beside him. His sister stated that he was sleepless, and often unmanageable during day.

On admission he is in a morose absent state of mind, stares vacantly when addressed and generally without replying, has an irritable expression of countenance. He seems to be congenitally defficient in mind. His bodily health is much below par.

March 16. His mind is quite of an imbecile character. He speaks little and tries to avoid being spoken to by slipping into out of the way corners and is constantly in mischief particularly in stealing from his neighbours. Is not very cleanly in his habits and is not attended to would wander about half dressed. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

April 20. Is continually getting into trouble by stealing from his neighbours whenever he gets an opportunity he cuttles his fellow patients pockets, is extremely cunning and secrets the articles he steals in holes made in his clothes for the purpose. Bodily health good.

May 19. Is frequently getting into trouble and liable to be struck by the other patients on account of his stealing propensities.

June 15. His mind is of the same imbecile character & his stealing habits are unchanged. Nails shortened.

July 22. No change

Sept 23. His stealing propensity is as great as ever and he seems to take great delight in making holes in his clothes. Occasionally he is caught masturbating. Bodily health good. Is occupied in weaving hair & such like.

Nov. 26. No change. Is taking bromide of potassium for his masturbating habit. Sometimes he is irritable and inclined to lift his hands to strike.

John Addie Ct 53.
Admitted 27th February 1871

Was admitted 28 day from City Parish, Glasgow.

He was an iron dealer, is married and a Protestant.

He has had several attacks of insanity, and several times in this Asylum. The present attack is of a few days duration. Cause predisposition from previous attacks.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently about Dr Pitchard &c. and stated that the Lady of Glasgow was his.

On admission he is excited, noisy, loquacious and delusive. He talks incoherently about being a man of great wealth and of high position, speaks of being poisoned &c. Bodily health rather feeble and condition much reduced — he labours under chronic bronchitis.

March 14. Continues very restless, noisy, incoherent and delusive, he is morbidly irritable and continually in quarrels — says he has been killed. He is noisy often noisy at night even with chloral draughts. Appetite good. Bowels regular.

April 20. He is continually moving about gesticulating and talking incoherent nonsense, he is extremely impulsive and violent in his manner; quarrels with his neighbours and accuses them being parties who did him some injury years past and are now going under false names. He takes his food well but is still sleeps badly.

May 19. He continues very restless talks incoherent and delusive. He both is quarrelsome & dangerous, threatening & struck a Nurse in the face who offered him. He has a chloral draught frequently at night. Takes his food pretty well.

June 15. Slept not so constantly restless and troublesome, still there is not much change, is often very noisy, swears and talking incoherently about being God &c and threatening violence to all. He sleeps better, but occasionally he is talkative at night.

July 22. Is always very talkative, incoherent and delusive and often is in an excited threatening mood. He mistakes the identity of those around him, accuses them of crimes committed against himself &c. and is often in danger of being injured by them. Appetite poor. Seldom takes chloral draught now.

Aug. 27. He has been conducting himself more quietly but a trifle excites him and then he is very violent in his language. He is incoherent and has numerous indefinite delusions; talks about some of the men being women. He occasionally settles down to read. Appetite good. Sleeps pretty well. Has experienced medicine effects.

Sept. 23. Not much change since last report.

" 30. Continues excitable and impulsive, incoherent and delusive, quarrelsome and noisy. Fancies his life is in danger that every body has conspired against him but that he will have his enemies hanged or punished some day; believes he is possessed of great wealth and power. His bronchitis is inclined to trouble him occasionally.

1872 Jany 18. Since last report there has been little change. He is still very excitable quarrelsome, incoherent and delusive. He sleeps pretty well at night and takes his food. Is taking tincture of serpentaria & dilute sulphuric acid for the bronchitis.

Feb 20. Continues restless and excitable and sometimes very noisy, also very incoherent and delusive. To keep him out of quarrels and quiet he has many indulgences.

March 29 No change in health. His bronchitis is very troublesome at times and prevents him from resting well at night.

May 1 Is much the same both mentally & bodily.

June 25. Continues morbidly excitable and impulsive, incoherent and delusive. A trifle, even a contradictory word excites him and he commences to swear and threaten in a violent manner. He annoys his neighbours very much and frequently quarrels with them. He is sleeping very well and respiration when his breathing is troubling him.

Aug. 30. As a newly admitted patient entering the gallery Dr. Addis declared he was a female and the nurses his wife. Continues violent in manner at times & very troublesome. Appetite good.

Sept. 28. No change.

Dec. 24. He frequently declares that everyone try to annoy him and that he has frequently got poison but will bring vengeance upon them. He talks a great deal of nonsense and is extremely irritable.

John Black No. 33 admitted

Was admitted to day from Shotts Prison. He is unmarried and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is the second and of a years duration — Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a dull melancholy state from which it was difficult to rouse him. On asking several questions he would answer only with difficulty or not at all.

His brother stated that he will sit for hours without speaking or taking the slightest notice of any body present; also, he attempted to cut his throat with a razor.

On admission he has a confused appearance, will not speak but gives a nod in answer to questions. Apparently he has no interest in anything and is disinclined to move about.

Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred.

March 26. He is inclined to sit all day in a dull listless mood with his head hanging down and will not speak. Sometimes he gives a nod or a wave of the hand in reply to questions. Takes his food well and seems to rest well at night.

April 20 Continues in the same unfortunate mood; is disinclined to move about and always looks down wards in a listless manner. Bodily health good. Neck blistered.

May 19 He is in no way changed. Will not speak nor look up.

June 15. No particular change. He is occasionally got to do little things about the house. Bodily health good.

July 27 Will not speak but still makes signs in reply to questions. Goes about looking down wards and will not raise his head when spoken to. Has been sent out to work in the garden.

Augt. 27. No change. He works well in the garden.

Septr. 20. No change mentally. Bodily health good.

Oct. 31 No change

Decr. 22 He will not speak yet; he will not raise his head when spoken to. When in doors he sits in the same listless silent mood. Is daily employed in the garden. Bodily health good.

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Jany 18. No change.

March 27 Continues the same.

May 11 No change mentally or bodily.

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James Callan R. 36.
Admitted 6th March 1871.

Was admitted to day from Crawford.
John Parish.

He was a farm servant, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of some duration - cause epilepsy.

Prior to admission his mind was altogether feeble, his ideas vague and wandering, and his memory very much impaired, was ignorant of time place and persons, and in a moment forgot what he had just heard. He did not know his eldest who resided with him. His sister stated that his manner was frequently wild and threatening; that recently he knocked her down with a chair and seriously injured her.

On admission he is quite demented cannot collect his thoughts to express the simplest idea, stares vacantly when spoken to generally without replying; "yes" "no" is almost all the extent of his language. He is in fair bodily health and reduced in flesh.

March 26. He is quite tranquil and requires every thing to be done for him. Takes a fair amount of food and seems to sleep well.

March

April

May

June

July

James Caldwell Pl. 54
Admitted 8th March 1871.

Was admitted to day from Walsden Parish. He is a Cooper by trade, widower and a Protestant.

He has been a number of times in the Asylum — The present attack is of four teen days duration.

The symptoms prior to admission were restlessness, wild eye, incessant raving and incoherent talk. Had several delusions such as that several of his family suffered from hydrophobia inherited from him. The informant of poor Mated that he had threatened violence.

On admission he is much excited noisy incoherent and delusive — He is constantly gesticulating and performing supernatural acts. Bodily health very indifferent — tongue furred, eyes suffused — has ulcers on his penis which are probably of a malignant character.

March 26. Since admission he has been very restless noisy incoherent and delusive. He wanders about making signs by crossing his fingers &c. and he is continually talking & laughing. When opposed he readily becomes irritable and very dangerous. He is destructive and unclean. Often noisy & sleepless during night. He have his neck blistered. He often requires aperient medicine.

April 20. Though more settled he is still restless and talks a great deal of incoherent nonsense; wanders about gesticulating and laughing without cause and is morbidly impulsive and quarrelsome. He inclined to be destructive. He still sleeps badly and requires a chloral draught almost every night.

May 19. He not nearly so restless but is very stupid and incoherent and has numerous indefinite delusions. Fancies he can cure diseases by signs of his hands and change the character of things by rubbing them with spittle. He is sleeping better but often requires the draught. Appetite good. The ulcerated sore on his penis has been almost entirely removed by escharotics.

June 15. He very depressed confused and taciturn but quite settled and coherent. He sleeps well. His bowels being very torpid he often requires aperient pills.

July He inclined to talk nonsense at times and is very confused.

Alexander Craig Æt. 26
Admitted 8th March 1871

Was admitted to day from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is an engineer & fitter, single, and a Protestant.

The history of this attack of insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission he had delusions and was incoherent.

On admission he is very restless incoherent and has many delusions. States that he has a large sum of money in the "bank". That he has many "patents for machinery and gets £1,500 p/ann from the Patent Office in Edinburgh yearly. His memory is much impaired and he is facetious in manner. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred and flaccid. He labours under incipient general paralysis.

April 16. So extremely stupid, fatuous incoherent and delusive. Talks nonsense about his great wealth and abilities. Has a large appetite sleeps well.

May 19. Is still in a fatuous stupid state, and his manner is extremely deceptive. Though possessed of the same delusions he does not dwell so much on the subjects of them — There is no perceptible change in his bodily health

June 15. Is not quite so delusive and stupid at present but his mind and memory are greatly impaired. He is getting stout in body.

July 5. Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today by authority of the Sheriff and discharged Relieved.

John Forrest
Admitted 13th March 1871

Was admitted to day from New Monkland Parish.

Prior to admission he was in Larbert Institution having been removed thence from this Asylum. He seems to have improved in Larbert Institution and was tried at home for a month but became so bad that he was returned to the Institution: he became so destructive and unmanageable that his removal to this Asylum was latterly found necessary:

On admission his mental state is that of, at least, the second class of imbeciles. He remembers being in the Asylum and the names of some persons, talks in a manner to be generally intelligible. His bodily health is good.

April 10. Since he was admitted he has been very troublesome, mischievous, destructive and uncleanly, steals from others and delights in annoying and fighting with them, is often violent and swears much when angry. Is in good bodily health.

May 29. Continues very troublesome, always in mischief, annoying his neighbours and stealing from them.

June 19. Is very mischievous, fond of fighting, and is destructive and uncleanly.

July 27. No change mentally Bodily health good.

Aug. 24 No change.

Sept. 23. No change except that his cleanliness and habits destructive.

Nov. 26 He continues mischievous and very annoying to his neighbours and is inclined to be destructive and uncleanly. Bodily health good. He is occasionally employed at simple jobs.

1872
Jan. 18. No change.

March 29. He is being employed more and it is quite evident that he takes some interest in the little work he does and is not so constantly in mischief.

May 16. No change.

Aug. 30 He continues to conduct himself in every respect much better since he commenced to work about the grounds.

Dec. 24 No change.

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March 12. No change in his mental character. Bodily health good.

June 25. No change.

Sept. 30. No change.

Dec. 27 The more he is employed the less he is in mischief. His whole conduct has improved.

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Neil Paterson Æt. 35.
Admitted 14th March 1871.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is an iron moulder, married, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity which is not the first is stated to be of two weeks duration; cause epilepsy to which he has been subject for 13 years.

Prior to admission he had delusions – imagined that he was Adam and that his wife was Eve. Had a wish to be put under restraint as he was afraid he would do some thing to himself or family. His wife stated that he said to her that he had an inclination to take the life of one of his children, also that he takes fits of wild excitement, also that he fell into the fire in a fit.

On admission he is absent and melancholy. Says that he has no confidence in himself and is afraid that he might injure himself or others also that he does not know what he does when the fits come on.

His bodily health and condition are below par.

April 10. Had a fit & he might before last but has not been excited. Since admission he has been very quiet but confused and very dull. Appetite good. Bowels sluggish, a little oil being occasionally required.

May 21 Has been quite exhausted from fits to day. He seldom passes a week without fits; they do not produce excitement but render him very dull. He is always in an absent state and his memory is defective. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

June 15 His mind is of a fatuous character and he is very confused. The epileptic seizures continue severe & frequent & are only followed by increased stupidity.

July 19. Continues weak minded & very confused in his manner and his memory is much impaired. He takes his food and sleeps well.

Augt 23. No change either in his mental or bodily state.

Sept. 30. Has a stupified appearance a dull manner and talks in a rambling hesitating way; on the approach of seizures and for a day after them all the symptoms are aggravated. Appetite good.

Oct. 27. Was transferred to Kirkhouse Asylum to day by authority of the Ramsay Board and discharged Relieved

James Burns 7th Ad. 29
Admitted 15th March 184

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a mason by trade, married and a Protestant.

The history of his insanity is unk further than that this attack is stated to be of a few days duration.

Prior to admission he had delusi and was incoherent; believed that h was accused of killing his late wife - awaits her early coming back from t dead - was under a judgement of w he could give no account - refused work to support his family. His wife stated that he used threatening language towards her.

On admission he has a conf manner, and is taciturn and sullen - Talks of his fellow workmen accusin him falsely of various things and coul not work for their annoyance. His bodily health is rather indifferent. Ope Tongue furred.

April 10 Broaches no delusions but is sullen, confused and taciturn - Has had his neck blistered. Congu cleaner - he has had a few rhubarb May powders. Appetite good. Appears to sleep well.

May 13. Was dismissed to day Cured

Robert Pettigrew Ætat 50
admitted 28th March 1871.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a weaver, married and a Protestant.

The present attack of insanity is of four weeks duration; cause unknown. Was in lunacy wards of Bowhill Poorhouse in 1868.

Prior to admission he was in a dull and melancholy state, would scarcely answer any questions that were asked. Said that he could not see how he could get on in the world; thought he was lost and was unworthy to be seen in society.

On admission he is very melancholy and has a confused manner; thought he was lost and says one gets into such a state now and again. His bodily health is rather below par. His right leg is off by middle of thigh.

April 10. Seems to be more cheerful and has got over the notion that he was lost. He seems to be more cheerful but is still dull and very taciturn. Appetite fair. Sleeps well.

May 13 Was dismissed to day
Cured.

Thomas Brown Ob. 30.
Admitted 23d March 1871

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is an engineer by trade, and a protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of three weeks duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very dull and unreasonably melancholy; now speaks unless spoken to and then very little; refused to answer many questions put to him as to give an account of why he was idle. To this his parents stated that he had repeatedly threatened them and that he sat for hours speechless and staring from him in a wild like manner.

On admission he has a confused appearance and manner, stares vacantly before him without speaking unless when interrogated he replies sometimes and in a hesitating manner. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive.

April 10 Has been in a dull confused state since admission, sits in a motionless state for hours together, if not disturbed, staring vacantly towards the floor; speaks little. His bodily health is improving. Takes his food moderately. Appears to sleep well. His neck has been blistered.

May 19 Though speaking rather more freely, he is still dull, vacant & absent in mind. He is disinclined to move about and when sitting has his head hung down on his breast. His bodily health is improving slowly.

June 15. Has the same dull retiring manner and is generally found in an absent listless mood. There seems to be great uneasiness of mind and masturbation is suspected. So to be tried at suitable employment.

July 29 He has been little or no change in his mental state. Occasionally he seems more intelligently like and he is not hanging his head down so much since he commenced to work on the grounds. His bodily health is ordinary.

Augt 27. Speaks little and has a reserved manner but evidently he is quite collected. He is indifferent about almost every thing.

Sept 20. No change.

Oct. 24. Transferred to Kirklands asylum Bothwell

Thomas Brownlie Æt. 47
Admitted 24th March 1871.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Carter, widower and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, and of three days duration. Cause probably epilepsy, he has stated to have had "fits" at home.

Prior to admission the symptoms were — melancholic despondent appearance, did not know why he did not sleep, could not tell why he was not at work, answered questions incoherently. His daughter stated that he did not sleep at nights, also that his food had to be forced upon him.

On admission he has a demented manner and is very stupid, answers questions in a hesitating way, seems unable to collect his thoughts to express his ideas. His bodily health is very indifferent and he appears to be much exhausted, tongue furred.

April 10. In the same confused absent state, seems quite indifferent about every thing, never speaks unless spoken to, is languid and dull. No fits. Bodily health improving.

May 11 No evidently labours under acute dementia — is very stupid, speaks little or none and does not seem to comprehend altogether what is said to him; has no memory. Takes his food & sleeps well. No epileptic seizures.

June 15 Seems to be roused a little out of the extreme stupor he was in, answers simple questions in a more intelligent way and his memory is returning; his whole manner & conduct however, are indicative of confirmed dementia. Bodily health fair.

July 21 Has been quite stationary since last report. Is quite confused and stupid, only able to reply to the simplest questions, and requires every thing to be done for him.

Aug. 27 No change. He takes his food well and sleeps nine

Sept. 23. No change

Dec. 22. He continues in a stupid state of dementia and cannot always concentrate his thoughts to answer simple questions though sometimes gives intelligent answers. He still requires every thing done for him by the attendants. Appetite good.

1872
Feb. 4 Has a severe paralytic shock some time ago and has been in bed in a

helpless and hemiplegic state since.
He takes his food very well but
requires to be fed by the attendant.

April 21 Continues in bed in a very helpless
state — Never speaks. Is unclean
at times.

June 15 Is quite stupid, never speaks
and has likes beg. He takes a fair
amount of food.

Aug. 30. Continues confined to bed in
a very helpless state. Never speaks
except in reply to simple questions.
The paralysis which is on the right
side is unchanged, cannot move the
arm but seems to have a little power
in the leg. Appetite good.

Nov. 20. Continues quite to the same and
confined to bed in a helpless state
from hemiplegia of right side.
He takes his food well.

1873
March 12. No marked change
June 25. His mind is of the same demented
character, and is still confined to bed
in a helpless state the paralysis being
unchanged unless that the right leg
seems to have gained a little more power.
He continues to take his food very well.

Sept 14 No change. He cannot
stand & is still closely confined to
bed.

Nov. 28. No change.

1874
Feb. 20. Is in the same torpid listless
state and never speaks except in
reply to simple questions. With a
little assistance he can stand
but the right arm is still completely
paralysed. Has a good appetite
and he sleeps much.

May 31. No change

July 26. No change mentally, but
he has got stronger on his legs, the
right arm is however completely
powerless. Takes his food well and
sleeps a great deal.

Nov. 26. Is in the same demented
state. Can stand and walks
fairly but the arm is still powerless.

John Smith Æt. 31
Admitted 4th April 1871.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a carpet weaver, married, and a Protestant.

He was a patient in Barnhill Lunatic Wards in 1867 till 1869. The present attack is of about a week in duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very much excited, talked incoherently, blamed his neighbours for stealing his furniture and threatened them with violence. Had other imaginary complaints.

On admission he is confused and very dull, but broaches no delusions. Says he has been drinking which is the cause of his illness. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred.

May 11 Was transferred to his settlement in Ireland to day by authority of the Sheriff, and dismissed

Relieved.

John Franklin Age 35.
Admitted 5th April 1871.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow.

He had been apprehended by the Police for causing some disturbance on the streets.

On admission he has a wild defiant appearance, very reckless loquacious and delusive — declares that he is Sir John Franklin, that he has a name for every day in the year amongst which he mentions Washington, Wellington, Sir John Moore; under the latter name he says he fought at Waterloo — says he is possessed of heavenly inspiration. He is quite reckless in conduct and violent in conduct. Bodily health & condition apparently good.

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James Kennedy W. 34
Admitted 5th April 1871.

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

This is the first attack and of about four months duration. Cause general paralysis. His wife states that he was a temperate man.

Prior to admission he had delusions imagined that the Lord visited him every day and that he married him to the Queen. and that the Queen gave him some millions of money. His wife states that he has been very delusive and talking nonsense for the last three weeks.

On admission he is very stupid incoherent and delusive. Says he has millions of money, that he has married the Queen, that God speaks to him &c. He is far advanced in general paralysis, totters much when walks and stutters in speech. His memory is very much impaired. Tongue furred. The pupils pennis is right. His wife states that his speech became affected about five months ago.

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Admitted 6th April 1871

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a chain tester. Protestant.

The history of this attack of insanity is unknown. During a former attack he was in the Asylum between Sept^r and October 1869.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited, and had delusions, as that he was christ, also that men were pursuing him. His memory was defective. He was taken up by the police for running about the streets quarrelling and fighting and gathering crowds about him.

On admission he labours under acute mania — is quite incoherent, very noisy and violent. His bodily health is very indifferent. Tongue furred — eyes suffused.

April 10 Has been very restless, confused and incoherent since admission, unable to tell where he was or name any of those whom he knew well during his former admission. He is much better to day, quiet and not so stupid. He has had a fit and feels sore in consequence but ascribes no ill treatment, blows &c from attendants. Appetite good. Tongue clean. R. Potassii Brom.

May 3 Appears to be well mentally but still has a fit every other night which he is unconscious of having and they have little effect upon his mind. Bodily health otherwise good.

June 17. The fits continue but being well mentally he was dismissed.

Cured

Readmitted 30th July 1874.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited restless, had a wreck of memory and was delusive as that people were hiding in the house to do him injury. He was sleepless, and attempted to smother his wife last night.

On admission he is considerably excited, very stupid and incoherent — no definite delusions — does not know who he is and remembers the names of none in the asylum. He is in indifferent bodily health and reduced in body. Is still subject to epilepsy.

Aug^t 10 Has had epileptic seizures and much excited and delusive; fancies he is going to be killed, that every body is conspiring against him and he is unwilling to take food through fear of being poisoned.

Charles M^c Geechan Æt. 41
Admitted 8th April 1871

Was admitted to day from Newmonkland Parish. He is a Tailor, Single, and a Roman Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration - caused by intemperance.

The symptoms prior to admission were - Hesitancy, general appearance, imagining everyone about him to poison him. Also threatened to destroy himself. He had been apprehended by the Police of Airdrie for threatening violence.

On admission he is confused and restless, full of groundless fears talking in an incoherent way about people trying to kill him. He has the appearance of one in delirium tremens - eyes suffused, tongue tremulous and furred.

April 12. Says that he is to be killed to night and will not see morning - is much agitated and full of fears. Suspects his food and medicine to contain something to injure him - To have strong beef tea - Was ordered chloral at night with benefit.

May 2. Seems to be convalescent and anxious to get away - Says he will not drink again.

" 13. Was dismissed to day. Cured.

Thomas M. Phelan Pl. 28.
Admitted 8th April 1871.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a Clerk, Single, and a Protestant.

This is at least the second attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown. was in the Asylum during a former attack.

Prior to admission he was restless and excited, also delusive as that life had reached a crisis with him and is now resting awaiting the result. His sister stated that he was restless, sleepless, and at times dangerous — striking her.

On admission he is maniacally excited, incoherent, loquacious and violent — his language is quite unintelligible, is continually gesticulating and would injure those around him if not restrained. His bodily health is very indifferent tongue furred breath offensive, eyes injected &c; condition much reduced.

Dec. 23. Was dismissed to day Cured.

David William Thorpe. Ætat. 25.
Admitted 10th April 1871.

Was admitted to day from the Parish, Glasgow. Metal shaper. Single, and a Protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission he fancied there was a plot against him. Stated that he went to a Hotel and got dinner without having a farthing to pay and that he referred the hotel keeper to D. & W. Campbell &c. & though he said he had no claim upon them - said he would do the same again. Talked in a silly manner on other subjects.

On admission he has a conjured silly manner. Says he had a right to order his dinner at a hotel at the expense of D. & W. Campbell & Co, & tho' without a claim on them; cannot give a reason for acting in this way. Bodily health indifferent; tongue furred.

May 10. Was transferred to Inverness District Asylum to day and thereby Relieved.

James Woods. No 34.
Admitted 12th April 1871.

Was admitted to day from East Kilbride Parish. Stone was occupied as a labourer, is married, and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of nine months duration — cause general paralysis.

Prior to admission although he had been resident in East Kilbride for nearly four years he could not tell the name of the County, parish or present place of abode; believed himself to be only 26 years of age. Also mistook the identity of others, could not tell the day of the week nor the number of his children.

On admission he is in a state of deep demential from general paralysis — quite silly in expression of countenance and manner and his memory is almost a blank.

He walks very feebly. Tongue furred and Hemiplegia.

Henry Cook Æt. 23
Admitted 13th April 1871

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a ship carpenter, single and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was incoherent excited, and delusive as that the Bible proves all things even that black is white; also was foolish in his manner and actions. His mother stated that he was suicidal, and dangerous to the rest of the family.

On admission he is excited, quite incoherent, constantly gesticulating and muttering; is very stupid & he makes no reply to questions but mutters to himself. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred, face flushed, eyes suffused — condition reduced.

May 2. Though more settled he is still much confused, incoherent and silly, talks and laughs without cause.

James Gilmour Æt. 41.
admitted 15th April 1871.

Was admitted to day from Dalziel parish. He was occupied as a farm servant, is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and probably has been gradually coming on since 1864 when he met with a severe accident while driving his horse and cart. He attempted to pass between his own and a cart coming in the opposite direction which came so close to one another that his head got squeezed between the wheels. A flattening of the forehead is observable. Shortly after the accident he had cataleptic fits which assumed the form of true epilepsy about six months afterwards. He seem to have been able for employment at the farm of a brother up till a few days ago when he became excited, incoherent and violent, and was apprehended by the Police.

On admission he has a confused manner, demented appearance and talks in a rambling silly way. He has no idea where he is but fancies that he is on his way to Australia. Has no idea of what has past connected with his melancholy during the last few days. His relatives state he was a very temperate man and had saved about £250. No hereditary predisposition.

May 2. Since admission he has been in a listless stupid state and he seems to have little or no memory. To have extra diet.

June 1. Was transferred to Abbey Parochial Asylum to day & discharged Relieved.

Peter Mathie Aet. 21
Admitted 14th April 1871.

Was admitted to day from Govan Poorhouse.

He is an idiot and apparently was left for any employment; but was under Instruction in Baldovan Asylum.

His language amounts to a sort of humming and whimpering; not articulate sounds. He is very restless.

Is not stated to be dangerous.

May 2. Since admission he has been very restless, troublesome and mischievous. He runs about chatching at every thing and is very destructive. Has a good appetite and generally sleeps well.

June 15. He runs about into all corners, is continually in mischief, interferes with every thing and annoys the patients. Bodily health good. Habits cleanly.

July 27. No change.

Augt 24. Continues very troublesome and occasionally uncleanly. He sleeps much and his appetite is good.

Oct. 21 No change.

Dec. 24. He is restless, destructive, uncleanly and sometimes noisy.

1872. He is subject to attacks of diarrhœa.

Feb. 26. No change.

April 30. Continues the same restless troublesome idiot.

June 28. No change.

Augt 30. No change.

Nov. 12. Continues to be extremely restless and troublesome, interfering with the others and with the articles in the gallery. Sometimes he makes a great deal of noise by his cries. He generally takes all food that is offered him and sleeps well.

1873
Jany 29 No change.

March 17 No change.

May 31 No change.

July 18. The glands of his neck have become considerably swollen and he has not been taking his food so well, consequently he has been languid and more inclined to lie down than run about.

Sept. 30. Is much about this month, the glands of his neck continue swollen.

1874.
Jan: 17. Is always very restless & troublesome, running about molesting every body and displacing things. He is inclined to be destructive & uncleanly. Appetite good.

April 25. No change.

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Duncan McCalman Pt. 45
Admitted 15th April 1871

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Tailor, married and a Protestant.

This is the third attack and of three days duration — Cause stated to be religion. He was in the Asylum on previous occasion.

Prior to admission he would not answer questions, but was constantly speaking with people that he saw before him. His wife stated that he imagined that his soul was lost. but that he saw people in the house and was annoyed by them speaking to him; but no sleep, but walked through the house at night.

On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance, will not speak, holds his left hand up and will not take it down and will not turn round when walking except to the left hand. His family state that he has not been "drinking". His bodily health is very indifferent and his condition reduced — tongue much furred — breath very offensive.

May 2 He has been extremely stupid and taciturn and conducts himself in a silly manner; gesticulates in a childish manner makes signs when spoken and when walking about always turns to the left. He has had a series of rhubarb powders and his his neck blistered. He takes his food very indifferently — has extra diet.

" 20. Is in a dull, confused and taciturn mood, but has given over his silly gesticulations. His bodily health is feeble but improving.

June 15 Is improving apace. He cannot account for his past conduct and seems to have little recollection of the past few weeks.

July 22 Was dismissed to day
Cured.

Gavin Hamilton Ætat. 26
Admitted 17th April 1871

Was admitted to day from Bothwell Parish. He was occupied as a clother & Tailor, is single and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity and of eight days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he presented an excited appearance made faces and talked irrationally, was knocking violently outside his door collecting crowds about him and making faces at them. He was sleepless, at times refused food. His mother states that he on one occasion bitter the poker in a passion when she had to run out of the house for safety.

On admission he is very restless confused and has a wild expression of countenance — talks in a rambling way about people speaking about him and two years ago heard them say that he was mad or "daft". His bodily health is indifferent — tongue furred — breath very offensive.

May 2. Except that he is rather absent he is almost well. Maintains that he never was ill. His sister who has been visiting him stated that he has not been altogether well for the last year or more, that he had strange whims now and again. Tongue clean. Sleeps and eats well.

" 22. Was dismissed to day Cured.

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Hector H. May 18th April 1871
Admitted

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

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was incoherent, excited, dangerous to himself and others, and had delusions, as that the food of his children was mixed with poison. His wife stated that he was suicidal and had jumped through a window one story high.

On admission, he is much excited, has a wild expression of eye – talks incoherently, is violent in his manner and has delusions – is in great fear of his life and fancies everybody possessed of evil designs against him – seems to hear imaginary voices. His bodily health is very indifferent – tongue furred, eyes suffused: condition good.

May 2 The excitement has gradually abated. At present he is rather confused and absent and will not believe that he has been very ill – wants away. His pulse has been very quick since admission and bowels sluggish – he has Salap. Co occasionally. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

" 22. Though free from excitement he is very confused and reticent, he wanders about in a stupid purposeless manner, incessantly asking to get away and will scarcely reply to questions. He labours under a monomania of fear & suspicion – he very indifferent about food, but is generally prevailed upon to take a sufficiency. Seems to sleep well. Neck blistered.

June 15. Continues in a dull, confused reticent mood and seldom speaks. He labours under morbid fear of being injured. Will not take medicine and occasionally refuses food.

July 19 Conducts himself in a sullen taciturn dogged way. His mind is evidently of a delusive character. Seems to sleep well and takes his food.

Aug. 22. Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum today and dismissed

Relieved.

James McDonald Æt. 24
Admitted 19th April 1871.

Was admitted to day from the Barochs, Glasgow. He is a shoemaker, single and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he imagined he was being poisoned &c: was very restless, and was dangerous to himself and others.

On admission he appeared to be in a state of demented ca — is very stupid and talks in a silly, incoherent way, says he is in Edinburgh, what God has done such and such for him, that he has got poison &c. His manner is quite listless and his memory is very much impaired. His bodily health is very feeble and he apparently labours under general paralysis — Tongue furred, dry and fissulated — expectoration profuse; he is much reduced in body and he can scarcely stand.

May 6. Has been very restless since admission, labouring under the fear that he is to be killed or poisoned. Sometimes says he is in Heaven, but incoherently: mistakes the identity of others. He is constantly coming out of bed to which he has been confined since admission, and is often noisy. His tongue has cleaned under the administration of rhubarb & ipecac powders. Takes his food pretty well and his bodily strength and condition are improving. Has a chloral draught at night.

" 22. Was transferred to Edinburgh Royal Asylum to day and discharged Relieved

John Bain W. 28
Admitted 20th April 1871.

Was admitted to day from Gov... Parish. He is a miner, married an... a protestant. Was apprehended by Pol...

This is the first attack of insan... and of a few days duration – cause... unknown.

Prior to admission he was excit... and taciturn, marching up and down... the Prison Cell keeping time to a... humming a tune. Would not speak...

The police said that he was app... hended for going about the streets wit... an old frying pan which he was beat... for a drum.

On admission he will not speak... but perseverates in drumming a tune... with his mouth and keeping time... with his feet and hands. He has... a mild excited appearance.

His bodily health is indifferent – tongue furred.

May 6 He is calmer and speaks freely... but is confused, very irritable, incohe... ent and has delusions, thinks all... around are designing against him and... believes that his feet are to be burnt... off. He sleeps better, but occasion... restless and noisy – has chloral at... as a night draught. Appetite good – tongue cleaning – he has had rhubarb powders with Epsom salts every other day.

June 2. He is restless and very irrita... ble is confused rambling in his... his delusions. Fancies every one... are trying to injure him or blame him... punished, that he hears them mak... remarks about him. He is suspicio... & masturbatic. Bodily health... improving but he still requires a... occasional chloral draught at night...

Neck blistered.

July 19. He is weak minded, very... silly in his manner and conduct... at times restless and irritable... no definite delusions. He work... on the grounds but very unwillin... and idle he smears more than he work...

Aug.t 16. His mind is of a fatuous chara... and he is very incoherent and rarely... seldom gives a coherent reply to ques... and is continually wandering about... smearing and gesticulating in an... manner. Is often noisy at night... requiring a chloral draught. Has pimpl... machine frequently.

Sept 20. Continues weak minded very incohe... and noisy.

William Smith Æt 34
Admitted 22nd April 1871.

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

He was apprehended by the Police.

This is the first attack and of three days duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he imagined there was a plot against him among the inmates of the City Poorhouse to which he was removed from the Police Office. Was very irritable and troublesome. In the Poorhouse he had got a ball of a knife and threatened to "do for" some one.

On admission he is confused and incoherent. Has delusions – speaks of people having conspired against him, of drugging him and acting upon his body and mind in some mysterious way. Says that the very name of "James' Wright" to makes him ill, that he cannot understand how they should try to do him harm. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced. Says that he has not been "drinking"

May 8. Has been rather restless and confused talking incoherently and delusively, speaking of some persons acting upon his mind. Believes he is an officer in the Police force and that pay is due him for the time he has been such, namely three months – says he had not got his uniform, and that he was apprehended by the Police for entering a house. Appetite good. Tongue cleaning. Sleeps well. Is troubled with headache.

June 2. Has a silly confused restless manner, talks about people conspiring against him and having acquired power over his mind; is markedly suspicious incoherent and irritable. He seems to sleep well; appetite good; at times requires medicine.

July 19. Though more settled, he is still much deranged, absent in manner and has childish delusions. Declares still that he was a policeman though he never had uniform nor did he ever receive pay, and cannot say who engaged him; declares he had a right as a policeman to enter the house in which he is stated to have forced himself.

Has been sent out to work

Aug. 16. No change has been observed since last report. Bodily health improved.

William Miller
(From page 238)

James Hyde
(from page 21.)

1871
June 15

James Sturgeon Æt. 44
Admitted 6th May 1871.

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

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

Prior to admission he appears to have laboured under great fear of being killed — could not sleep, as he said the mobs were coming to murder him. Said that hundreds of men were watching to kill him. His brother stated that he slept little or none and was continually crying that men were coming to kill him.

On admission he is melancholy and anxious, labours under great fear of being killed and has delusions of hearing — hears people talking about him and shooting at him.

His bodily is feeble and he is reduced in body.

June 2. Is still miserable and firmly convinced that people are trying to shoot or murder him, hears them speaking about him and the report of firearms — says he will be dead in a few hours and all the other patients are speaking about his doom. He takes his food better than he did and is not so sleepless but requires chloral every night.

July 18. Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to stay by authority of the Sheriff, and dismissed Relieved

Christopher Porter
from page 33.

1873
Nov: 28. At present he is confined to bed being weak and inclined to lie on the floor. He had an epileptic seizure not long ago and he has been more stupid since. He takes his food well.

1874
Jan'y 17. Has been in bed since last report and seems to be quieter than he was when up. For hours together he sways his arm &c &c. will give no reason for doing so. He very seldom speaks. Bodily health fair.

April 30. No particular change. He never expresses a desire to get up out of bed.

July 26. He occasionally gets into an excitable irritable mood but has not done any damage for many months past. He sleeps a great deal and is always ready for food.

Oct. 15. Had a severe epileptic fit last night. He seems to be much as his usual this morning.

Robert Donaldson Æt. 24
Admitted 2nd May 1871.

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

This is the first attack of insa
of a weeks duration. Cause unkno
Prior to admission he was of
his soul was lost, imagined that pe
followed him in the streets, that
his food was drugged. Was very
melancholy and had a suicidal ten
Brother of patient stated that he
had attempted suicide within the
last week.

On admission he has a dull
downcast appearance, is very shy
and has the greatest difficulty in
collecting his ideas to answer the
simplest question. He is in a state
deep abstraction. Bodily health
very indifferent - tongue furred,
breath very offensive - Ft. Pulse 8
Wt. 8. Oct. Orders every other day.

May 22. He has been in a fairly clean
state since admission and seems to
labour under a monomania of fear
has always something to say that
cannot express himself and is
inclined to wander about without
purpose. He is indifferent about fo
and does not rest well at night.
Needs to be shaved.

June 14. Labours under hemiantia
is very restless and always in a state
of apparent restless anxiety. Does
not take his food very willingly
seems to rest better at night. Still
requires an aperient powder every
other day.

July 19. At times he seems a little bet
and inclined to speak more
but on the whole there is not
much change. Sometimes
is quite indifferent about food
and would rather not take it.

Aug. 16. Has a fairly clean melancholy
appearance and manner though is
not quite so confused and incoherent
Takes his food more willingly.
seems to sleep well.

Sept. 20 No particular change.

Oct. 11 Was transferred to Edinbu
Asylum to day and dismissed
Relieved

Dr. 45

Hugh Brodley
Admitted 31st May 1871

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

This is the first attack and only ~~few~~ days duration — Cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he was very much excited, refused to answer questions, appeared stupid.

He had been found by the Police in the street naked and making a noise and threatening to drown himself.

On admission he was very confused, only occasionally answers questions, not realising what is said to him. His bodily health is well in different, tongue furred, eyes suffused, and his whole body is in a tremor.

May 19. For two days after admission he refused most of his food and would not speak and was very restless. He is now apparent well only feels weak.

June 24 Was dismissed today
Cured

John M^c Donald Æt 47.
Admitted 15th May 1871

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a farm servant married and a Rom. Cath.

The history of this attack of insanity is unknown. He was apprehended by the Police. Is reported to have been an inmate of Belfast Asylum some time.

Prior to admission he walked up and down in an excited way saying that he was going to make war against the Queen and Parliament, that he was going to prove that the sun moves and the earth stands still, that he was going to get up a large army to rebel against Government.

On admission he has a very excited manner talks incessantly and is very disconnected in language. Believes he is a "man of power". Is of weak intellect. His bodily health is indifferent — tongue a little furred: condition ordinary.

June 4 Since admission he has been very restless, walking about in an excited manner and conducting himself illbly. When spoken to often gets irritable and talks in an excited way about being possessed of great power and learning; at other times he disdains to acknowledge any one and will not speak. Sometimes is restless at night, but generally sleeps well. Has a good appetite. Bowels freely moved by medicine.

July 18. Though more settled he still conducts himself in an unruly and silly manner. He is very weak-minded. Weak blistered.

Aug^t 16. At times he has a restless excited manner. He talks in a rambling silly way and has delusions of suspicion. He is not disposed to do anything. Bodily health improving; sleeps pretty well.

Sept^r 23. Is very weak minded and excitable; talks in a rambling way and is often observed gesticulating in a childish way. Bodily health fair. He is occasionally set to be employed about the house.

Oct. 2 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to day by authority of the Sheriff, and discharged

Relieved.

William Black Æt. 32
Admitted 15th May 1871.

Was admitted to day from Old Cranbrook Parish. He is a roll turner married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of three weeks duration. Cause probably apoplexy.

Prior to admission he had a wild looking appearance, was very violent tried to strike and cursed in a very loud voice. Refused to answer questions asked. His mother states that he was at times very violent and wanted to eat his hands.

On admission he is apparently in a state of deep domentia, is quite stupid, stares vacantly and made no response when spoken to.

His bodily health is feeble, tongue dry and furred. He had been bled from the arm. It is stated to have had a kind of fit a few days ago and lost his speech for some hours.

June 7 Continues in a demented state but is no so stupid, answering simple questions more freely & the tongue irrelevantly. The attendants request to attend to him as they would to a child. Appetite good. Is strong and able to be out of bed but is far from being steady on his feet. Sleeps well. Is cleanly.

July 18. Is in a state of deep dementia and labours under general paralysis. Though not troublesome he requires every attention from the attendants to be so stupid to attend to himself.

Has a large appetite & sleeps much.

Augt 16. He is evidently getting rapidly worse - been sent to bed more feeble and stupid.

Sept. 9. The whole symptoms have been greatly aggravated and he is rapidly sinking. He can only swallow fluids.

" 13. This morning at 7.40 a.m. he

Died.

James Leonard. D. 22
Admitted 17th May 1871.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, duration three weeks; cause not known. Is dangerous.

Prior to admission he was excited and suspicious in appearance, when spoken to stared fixedly at speaker without answering. His mother stated that he was at times violent and dangerous, also that he has delusions about large sums of money which he thinks he should possess and said he had no need to work.

On admission he has a demented appearance and manner, quite confused, irrelevant in his answers to questions, replying with great hesitation and often not at all staring vacantly before him.

Bodily health very indifferent, condition spare.

June 7 Is in the same confused demented state. often will not speak. Appetite fair. Sleeps well.

July 18. Is very weak minded; has a silly confused manner. Never speaks except in reply to questions and very often not even then; seems to be quite contented and indifferent about everything. His bodily health is good and he has been sent out to work.

Aug. 16. Continues in a silly fatuous state; often when spoken to he gives a silly smile, hangs his head and gives no reply, when he does reply to questions it is in whispers. He is quite able and willing for simple and door work.

Sept. 23. Continues in a demented state and for days he never utters a word.

Oct. 31 No change mentally. Bodily health good. Is daily at out door work.

Nov. 26. No change.

Dec. 22. Has the same fatuous appearance and manner. When in door he sits in a listless taciturn mood, and very seldom speaks of any thing. He sleeps well and has a good appetite.

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Feb. 14 Since last report no change has been observed. Sometimes when spoken to he assumes an irritable expression of countenance. Walks on the grounds.

John Thomas Hesloop Summers
Admitted 19th May 1891.

Was admitted to-day from Cove
Parish. He is a Sheriff officer, ag
and a protestant.

This attack is probably the sec
duration a few days - Cause intem
perance. Was in the asylum dur
his first attack.

Prior to admission he was
incoherent, excited, destructiv
and had delusions, as, that his bla
was burst, &c. Went about in a
nude state. His relatives state
that he was sleepless and was
dangerous to himself and others.

On admission he is very restl
loquacious and incoherent. Has
delusions, sees and feels objects
flying about him, talks about
faces flying about him and is
occasionally blowing them awa

He apparently has been "drink
hard" - is shaky, tongue furr
eyes injected and prominent.
His left shoulder is out of join[t] but
must have existed for some month
being now irreducible; at his form
admission the same dislocation
existed but was easily reduced

June 7. Extremely restless yet, n
and incoherent, violent in his co
duct and destructive and unclea
Has the same delusions about gas
and occasionally is observed flying
to blow them away from him.
Bodily health improving. Is very
sleepless, and noisy occasionally
with chloral draughts. Bowels
sluggish - he has a Jalap powd
every other day.

" 29. At times he is rather orderly
but generally he is restless, talkati
and incoherent; is continually m
mischief and is inclined to be
destructive. Very often he is no
and sleepless at nights though
he has a draught of chloral to th
extent of 40 grains. Appetite good.
bowels sluggish. Acts blistered

July 18. Has improved - is not
quite so restless and incoherent, and
rarely requires a chloral draught at
night occasionally.

Augt 20. Though apparently improved
he is still confused and inclined to b
restless and loquacious at times.
He imagines tricks are practised
upon him by all around him and

very suspicious of their movements.
Occasionally he is restless at night ✕✕
requiring the chloral draught ✕. Has a
good appetite; often requires aperient
medicine.

8 Oct. 13. He is much better and has
commenced to work about the
house. His bowels being sluggish
he often requires castor oil.

Oct. 21 Was dismissed today
Cured

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William Robertson Æt
Admitted 20th. May 1871.

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

This is the first attack of insanity duration three weeks; cause probably masturbation.

Prior to admission he walked about in an excited manner talking incoherently. Imagined that people were trying to poison him. He had been apprehended in a house by the Police for not being able to give his name, passed himself off as a detective and stated that he was looking after thieves.

On admission he is confused and restless, talks in a rambling delusive way and is morbidly suspicious and irritable. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred.

John Phin Æt 30.
Admitted 26th May 1871

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Mason married and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and eight weeks in duration – cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was furious and violent, attempted to assault every one who came near him. Stripped himself raked and tore his clothes and had been taken up by the Police.

On admission he is maniacally excited, violent and dangerous in his conduct, noisy and quite incoherent. His bodily health is very indifferent tongue furred and dry with sordes about his lips; eyes suffused.

May 29. He is much calmer to day but has been very restless, confused and sleepless badly since admission. Says he has been "drinking"

June 24 Was dismissed to day Cured.

Donald McGregor Pt. 5
Admitted 22nd May 1871.

Was admitted to day from the [illegible]
Parish, Glasgow. He is a clerk,
married, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is of a
few days duration – connected with [illegible]
ance. He has had more than one at[illegible]
but never required asylum treat[illegible]
before.

Prior to admission he imagined
was accused of some terrible crime
and had been sentenced to twenty [illegible]
Said that he had been seeing visions
of late. He labours under a monomania
of fear and is rather confused. Bodily
health indifferent. He admits that he
was very intemperate of late.

June 24 Was dismissed to day
Cured

Robert Baxter No 46.
Admitted 3rd June 1871

Was admitted today from Hamilton Parish. He is an engine keeper, married and a Protestant

This is the first attack of insanity and about two months in duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission his conversation was incoherent. Had become violent and excitable. He had been apprehended by the Police. His wife stated that he was sleepless and violent.

On admission he has a downcast appearance and manner, is very confused, answers questions reluctantly, often staring vacantly before him without replying, and "yes" & "no" are his invariable replies.

His bodily health is rather indifferent.

Alexander Russell (2)
Admitted 3rd June 1871

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He was occupied as an engine keeper, is single and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity, which is stated not to be the first, is of a few days duration - Cause unknown. He was in Barnhill Poorhouse asylum during a former attack.

Prior to admission he had a vacant expression of countenance, was deficient in memory, and delusions having burnt a bundle of clothes, the like to destroy bugs. His father and mother stated that he was decisive and dangerous having attempted to stab his father with a pair of scissors and broke a panel of room door. Was sleepless.

On admission he has a confused absent manner, talks incoherently, laughs without cause, stares vacantly at those who speak to him and apparently is unable to realize what is said. Bodily health indifferent; eyes suffused tongue slightly furred.

June 13. Has been restless, very silly and confused in his manner and incoherent; wandering about muttering and laughing without cause; when spoken to he mutters some incoherent reply or bursts into a fit of silly laughter and commences gesticulating in a childish way. He sleeps badly, is indifferent about food, and his tongue is still furred. He is said to have been greatly moved by medicine.

" 17. Has improved considerably and works in the garden.

July 8. Has become restless and very stupid again. He is suspected of masturbation.

Augt 16. At present he is pretty well, but at times he is inclined to get restless stupid and incoherent, wandering about muttering, gesticulating and laughing without cause. Sometimes he laughs and mutters to himself during night. Has been taking bromide of potassium. He is working very well on the grounds just now.

Sept 11 Was dismissed to day Cured.

July

George Eathcard Ætat 21.
Admitted 9th June 1871.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish. He is a seaman, single, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was dull, depressed and melancholy; was under great dread and fear, also in deep concern about his souls welfare; had delusions, as that he heard voices speaking to him and was just going to die. His cousin stated that he jumped over board a steamer with intent to drown himself & also that he refused food.

On admission he is quite stupid will not speak nor move and is inclined to keep his eyes shut. He is apparently in a very indifferent and rather feeble state of health.

July 11 Was transferred to Lothian Counties Asylum to day & discharged Relieved.

Robert Walker D. 10
admitted 17th June 1871.

Was admitted today from Bamhill Parochial Asylum at the instance of Town Parish. He is a moulder, single, a Protestant.

He is stated to have been insane from 3d March 1871. Cause not No particulars regarding his mental state prior to admission received.

On admission he is in a confused listless state. Stares vacantly before him, has great difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas and is incoherent. Bodily health rather feeble, condition reduced; tongue furred.

John Gallocher 44 June 1871

Admitted 19th June 1871.

Was admitted today from East Kildride Parish. He is a labourer, married and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity and of seven days duration - cause unknown.

Prior to admission he believed his wife and others were going to poison him; could not recollect the days of the week and was generally incoherent in his answers. His wife stated that he pursued her with a knife and that she was afraid of him.

On admission he is very stupid, incoherent and labours under a monomania of fears; is suspicious of everybody and cannot read; does not realize what is said to him and is unable to express the simplest ideas. Bodily health very indifferent; tongue furred breath offensive.

July 1 Is not quite so stupid; has the same groundless fears and morbid suspicions; still incoherent and taciturn. Will not take medicine and has been inclined to refuse his food through fear of getting something to injure him. Sleeps pretty well generally.

Augt 11 Very stupid still, quite incoherent and has become talkative and restless. Sleeps badly at times. Will not take medicine being afraid of poison. Appetite moderate, but occasionally refuses food owing to some notion he entertains regarding it. He has purgative medicine secretly.

Septr 22. Is extremely stupid and incoherent. Does not realize what is said to him and his own language is almost wholly unintelligible. Occasionally restless & talkative during night. Is always afraid of being killed. His neck was blistered.

Nov. 16 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today and dismissed

Relieved.

Murdoch McDonald Aet 5
Admitted 21st June 1871.

Was admitted to day from Dalziel Parish. Native of Labour, married and a Protestant.

His previous history is unk
Prior to admission he had become very excited and quite unfit to take care of himself. He talked wildly & destroyed anything near him.

On admission he appears to be in a feeble state of mind & prostrate ing to Insanity and probably depending on extreme feebleness of body; he is so weak and exhausted that he cannot stand, he is affected with chronic bronchitis and his left side of chest is much flatter than the other; his feces are involuntary. To be put to bed and have generous diet.

July 2 Is improving in mind and body is very breathless from the bronchitis – he is not much troubled with cough.

" 26 To night at 10.25 p.m. he suddenly became very breathless and immediately Died.

P.S. Patient was so much better that he was about to be dismissed. Death was quite unexpected and patient himself had been saying that he was as well as ever he was and fit for work.

Post Mortem Examin.

In the presence of the Fiscal Dr Stewart examined the body.

Chest – There was consolidation of the right lung and pleura about a third of its natural bulk; left lung much congested; bronchi contained muco-purulent matter; pleura & pericardium contained large quantities of serum.

Head – The brain was congested arachnoid contained a considerable quantity of serum.

David Miller Pt. 37
Admitted 25th June 1871.

Was admitted today at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow.
For former admissions see page 118.

On admission he is considerably excited, very noisy and incoherent. Has delusions about people accusing him falsely of various acts but believes he has injured various parties. He is very irritable and dangerous.
Bodily health indifft, tongue furred. He is subject to epileptic fits.

August 18 During the last fortnight he has been in one of his paroxysms of excitement and consequently in fits. During the paroxysms of excitement he is very dangerous, violent, and very noisy; sleeping little and taking his food sparingly, and his tongue gets quite loaded with a grayish fur. He is calm and coherent today. He is confined to bed during the paroxysm & taking cod liver oil and bromide of potassium.

Sept. 14 Yesterday he became rather confused, talkative and had a headache early this morning he had fits and as the day advanced he got quite maniacal.

" 30. Has recovered from the paroxysm of excitement. Has a good appetite except during the paroxysms of excitement. Has aperient & medicine often.

Oct. 25. Had epileptic fits yesterday, and today is quite excited — very noisy violent and destructive and incoherent.

Nov. 7 Quite well again. At his best he is very irritable, quarrelsome, and shows considerable weakness of mind.

" 23. Had epileptic seizures during night and became quite maniacal & his meanings, sings shouts and batters at his door.

" 28 Appears to have recovered from the last paroxysm and is to be up tomorrow. He is always confined to his bed during the paroxysms.

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Jany 12 He is never known to have a fit without being followed by a violent paroxysm of excitement during which he always requires to be secluded on account of his extreme violence and dangerousness for at least a week. During the excitement he destroys his bed clothes, sleeps little and takes little food. From 4 to 5 weeks he is free of excitement and invariably conducts himself so sanely that he is often allowed to go into town to spend the day at his home accompanied by an attendant. to page 400

William Sellors Æt 3
admitted 24th June 1871.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish. He is a common Traveller, is married and a prot

This is his second attack of insanity and his second admission to the Asylum. Duration and cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was heard voices when walking on the street alone, and talked in a rambling incoherent strain. Was restless and excited in manner.

On admission he has a fatuous expression of countenance and a very silly manner, talks incoherently and his memory is much im

He labours under general paral is very unsteady in his gait and stutters very much in speech. He is quite content and happy.

July 20 Is gradually becoming more demented. Is very stupid at times at other times excited noisy and destructive. His memory is fai Sleeps little at a time. Has an appetite. Feb Apr

August 19. There is little change in him he is not so restless and noisy and sleeps better. His habits very degenerated, seeming to take delight in abusing his room and bedding with his excrement and urine Sept 22 Is very restless, noisy and destructive; is very stupid and talks incoherently. He is continually tearing his clothes and anything he can get hold of he destroys is always prowling about to steal from others. Habits very unclean. Appetite large. Often sleepless and noisy at night even with chloral draughts.

Oct 23. Shows great weakness of mind both of memory. Still very restless incoherent noisy, destructive and unclean. Is constantly stealing from others. The symptoms of paralysis are much the same, speech very indistinct tongue tremulous, and walks in an awkward & very unsteady way.

Nov. 4 Has had a paralytic stroke and was unconscious and unable to take food for three days; he has now recovered and is much in the same state as before, being very stupid, incoherent and demented in his appearance and manner

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Jany 19. Since last report he has been in a stupid torpid state, scarcely understands what is said to him and has great difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas, talks incoherently, mutters to himself, occasionally gets excited and generally is very restless, sometimes sleeps badly and walks during night, often he cries and weeps like a child without cause. His memory is very much impaired. He is constantly pocketing articles he may happen to see lying about. Is destructive. Bodily health unchanged; he is able to be going about but is very unsteady and apt to stumble against the furniture; has a large appetite. Occasionally has a shovel draught at night.

Feby 28. Appears to be much in the same state of mind and body. Sometimes he is more stupid and helpless probably arising from slight shocks. He takes his food well and is very fat. Sleeps rather better.

April 13 He is more demented, more stupid and helpless, speech more affected and his movements are more awkward. Occasionally when spoken to he stares vacantly before him and can't reply. Is still able to be up. Occasionally he is uncleanly. Has still a large appetite. At times is restless at night.

May 18. His mind appears to be getting more torpid and his paralysis is increasing. He has an enormous appetite and his shape of body is gross.

June 20 Is becoming more helpless and is now so feeble and unsteady from the paralysis that he has been sent to bed. He has had a number of slight shocks lately. Takes his food well. Sometimes is restless but generally he is drowsy.

July 9 Has been gradually becoming more helpless. Yesterday and to-day he had several severe shocks and died to night at 11.30 p.m.

(For former admission
vide Vol: XXIX page 353.)

Forbes Finlayson French 60
Admitted 27th June 1871

Was admitted to day from Glasgow as a private patient
He is unmarried, a clerk and
of Free Church persuasion.
This is the first attack of
insanity and of about six months
duration. Cause supposed to
over mental exertion.
Prior to admission he had a vac
suspicious look; his ideas were no
at all connected on any point. Sa
persons were watching him to do hi
injury and had already slandered h
heard voices & sounds in the air. H
did not look upon his parents as fri
but rather as conspiring to injure hi
On admission he had a vacant
stupid expression, will not spe
and is disinclined to move in that
His brother states that he would
do nothing unless even take food
Bodily health very feeble and
condition reduced. Tongue foul
and breath very offensive.

July 20 Is in the same dull inactive
state, takes his food unconsciously
is very unclean in habits rather
than more he passes every thing
in bed generally. Will seldom ta
any food. The stomach pump fre
frequently used thrice daily.
He has been confined to bed sin
admission and is getting worse

Augt 17 Still inactive and stupi
lies like a log in bed only occasi
ally getting up to make water &
– he is very often wet. The pum
has been used on an average ti
daily since last report – because
he takes a meal. He has been
holding his fingers in his ears fo
some days back at night to keep so
out. Does not sleep much. Does
much reduced in body. Pupils di
dilated

Sept 22. Lies in bed almost motionless
generally with his eyes shut. Never ge
Seldom takes his food & the pump is ha
used. Is very often wet & dirty, will
get out of bed unless when raised by
the attendant. Is falling off in body.

Sept 23 Except on a few occasions when he
has food or allowed himself to be fed by t
the pump has been used thrice daily. Will
speak & seldom moves. Is very unclean

Nov 29 No change whatever except th
he is more reduced & has a bed sore.

Dugald Campbell Æ. 31.
Admitted 30th June 1871.

Was admitted to-day from Govan Parish. He is a Cl. R. married, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was dull, despondent and melancholy – was under dread and fear respecting the condition of his soul – was delusive, as that he killed his mother and broke his own and family's hearts. His wife stated that he was sleepless and restless.

On admission he is in a confused desponding state – has a vacant bewildered expression, is taciturn and will scarcely make reply to questions apparently being quite unable to realize what is said to him. Bodily health very indifferent – tongue furred, breath offensive, pupils large – condition reduced.

July 20 Is still very stupid and taciturn. Has quite a demented appearance. Is inclined to wander about without purpose, occasionally refuses food. He does not sleep very well even with chloral. Breath very offensive and tongue furred. Has had a course of rhubarb powders and his head blistered.

Augt 19 Is not so confused and taciturn seems livelier and answers questions more readily. Is taking cod liver oil and Parrish's Syrup. Bodily health improving.

Sept. 16. Was removed to-day on trial by his friends on authority of the Board of Lunacy, till Tues 10th Dec. 1871.

Dec. 14 Not having returned since he left on trial he was dismissed to-day Cured.

Hugh Bennie [illegible]
Admitted 4th July 18[illegible]

Was admitted to day from [illegible]
Parish. He is a draper, unmarr[illegible]
and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity, which [illegible]
the present is of a few days duration.
Cause unknown. Was in [illegible]
Asylum about three years ago [illegible]
six months.

Prior to admission he had a [illegible]
clouded intellect, vacant and [illegible]
expression of countenance, [illegible]
of mannerisms and delusions, as [illegible]
people were in the house when [illegible]
were none and heard unaccount[illegible]
sounds. His mother stated he [illegible]
looked in his manner, actions [illegible]
talk, was sleepless and refus[illegible]
his food.

On admission he is in a [illegible]
melancholy taciturn state, [illegible]
scarcely speaks and keeps his [illegible]
shut. Bodily health very indif[illegible]
ent, tongue furred, breath very [illegible]
offensive. R, a series of rhuba[illegible]
powders and well nourished [illegible]
to be put to bed.

July 1 Lies in bed like a log - will [illegible]
seldom speak, keeps his eyes [illegible]
shut, and will only take food [illegible]
when fed by attendant - says [illegible]
is unworthy to take food. Be[illegible]
still very offensive. Head [illegible]
to be blistered. Is inclined to lie [illegible]
uncleanly in habits.

Sept. 5. Has improved - is now [illegible]
out of bed, speaks more freely [illegible]
eyes not so constantly closed, [illegible]
occasionally takes food himself.

Oct. 14. Much better but is still in a [illegible]
melancholy mood and thinks he is such [illegible]
sinner that he is unworthy of any thing. [illegible]
Talks freely and connectedly. Has been [illegible]
visiting home. Takes his food pretty [illegible]
Sleeps well. Has rhubarb powders [illegible]
frequently, his bowels being sluggish. [illegible]
breath still a little fetid. His neck [illegible]
was blistered. Attempted to hang himself with [illegible]

Nov. 9 Appears to be convalescent. [illegible]
assists to mark clothes &c. Purposes [illegible]
leaving the Asylum in a week.

" 12 Has become quite stupid. Has [illegible]
will scarcely reply to questions or [illegible]
his tongue, will not take his food [illegible]
by. Tongue much furred and breath [illegible]
very offensive; bowels torpid. R. Rhub[illegible]

Dec. 29. Is much better and seems to be getting [illegible]
well again. Had his neck blistered.

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Jan'y 19. Has become worse again. Is very stupid cannot collect his thoughts to reply to simple questions, frequently stares vacantly before him without replying when spoken to. Says he should not take food as long as he cannot work for it. What he is the cause of much mischief and unworthy of the slightest notice. Will not show his tongue, declaring that it is not right he should put out his tongue. Sleeps badly. Has often to be threatened with the pump in order to get him to take food & medicine. Is very suicidal.

Feb'y 6 Still very confused; is very dull and will scarcely speak; with much difficulty he is got to take a sufficiency of food and an occasional dose of aperient medicine, having frequently to be threatened with the pump-fire. Tongue furred and breath offensive.

John Ralston Æt.
Admitted 13th July 187

Was admitted to day from the
Govan and Parish. He is a mason
widowed, and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of
insanity and of about 2 years dura
Cause unknown.
Prior to admission the symp
were, his general appearance —
herence. Said he was proprie
of Airdrie House Estate and
delivered up to him. Was ap
hended by Police on account of
violence at Airdrie House.
believed very dangerous.
On admission he has a silly
appearance and manner and
has numerous delusions — says
can "swallow to India" and
in five minutes" that he was
Lord of the whole country, th
Airdrie House was his, that
has been alive for hundreds
years. His bodily health an
condition are fair.

Augt 11. Has the same silly manne
and talks in an incoherent and
very delusive way. Believes
is possessed of extraordina
powers, that he can change m
into gold, that he has been
every country in the world a
can go to any in a few minut
& take the food. Sleeps we

Sept 9. Is silly, incoherent and
delusive. Says he can make
gold out of pease meal that
is done in the heavens. Bodily
health fair. Works about
galleries

Oct 14 In the same state of mind. Says
that the Crown of Scotland belongs to
that he made it. Styles himself "I
what I am" and declares he made th
universe, that all money is his
He conducts himself quietly only occa
ally shows irritability. Bod
health good. Works about the galleries

Nov: 19 Has changes delusions mu
and of the same extravagant charac
Bodily health good & he works some

Dec 2 Has numerous delusions an
he talks in a very silly incoherent
Says that man was first a mon
that there is still a monkey in every
that he is the "Maker" &c; he becomes
very irritable if disbelieved in his
and assumes a threatening manner.

1872.

Feb. 20 — Says he is "the buffalo man", "king of the Alps" and deer food of India" & that he owns all the gold and made all the gold in the world. Is very incoherent and inclined to be irritable. Bodily health ordinary. Works about the house.

March 29. — Continues extremely delusive and incoherent. He seems to enjoy pretty fair bodily health and he willingly works about the house.

May 16. — No change; he still talks incoherently about being the Maker of all things, of possessing power to transform substances into gold & silver and to fly thousands of miles in a minute.

June 25 — No change.

Aug.t 30. — When doubted in the extraordinary statements he makes, he says "You are mocking your Maker, I could strike you dead & raise you to life again" Is still employed about the house.

Nov.r 28. — No change.

Dec.r 24. — In statu quo.

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March 12 — He continues as delusive and incoherent as ever. Says it is he who makes all the gold and silver that he lives in the Alps and goes there during night. He is occasionally very reticent and irritable. Bodily health good. Works about the house and is fond of reading.

May 30. — In statu quo.

Aug.t 22 — Says he has a bright red jewel in his head. Declares he is possessed of power to do anything, that he is "buffalo man" and the Maker of the world. When talking on the subjects of his delusions he is very incoherent and inclined to be irritable.

Nov.r 31 — No change.

Dec.r 27 — Continues to talk in a very delusive incoherent way but he seems to be less willing to enter into conversation. Bodily health good. Still works about the house.

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March 25. — Has all the same delusions, but does not enter so readily into conversation on the subjects of them his time being completely occupied by attending to the same animals in the same cabin and occasional work at his trade.

May 31 — Declares that he claims a thousand a day as long as he is detained in the Asylum

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David Forrester Ad
Admitted 27th July 1874

Was admitted to day from
City Parish, Glasgow. He is a
music seller, married, and
This is the first attack of insa
and of a week in duration. Cau
Intemperance.

Prior to admission he was
much excited, answered questio
incoherently, spoke of being fol
by a man who wanted to kill him
and in consequence tried to commi
suicide by falling before a tram
While in the police office he att
ed to commit suicide by knock
head low against a wall.

On admission he is extreme
restless, quite stupid and incoh
ent - believes he is to be killed a
that he is hunted by men - hea
imaginary voices and is conv
reply me to them. To be put
bed and have beef tea &c. &
chloral draughts.

Aug.t 3. Generally free from all
restlessness and appears nearly
well only is confused and dull &
and has slight headache and pains
throughout his body. Appetite g
Sleeps well without chloral
R. Syrup phosphates & cod liv
oil.

" 26. Was dismissed
Cured.

Peter Mathie

1874 1/2 roll page 357
Aug.t 15. This imbecile continues in t
same state; is often restless and
troublesome, inclined to destroy wh
ever he can lay hands on and is
annoying to his neighbours; habits
very unclean. The glands of his
neck have commenced to swell
Some times seems to hearken and
Passes his food.

Dec.r 22. His bodily health has not
been so good and the glands
his neck have become very larg
1875 Conduct & habits unchanged
April 15 No marked change.

John McManus (R)
Admitted 23rd July 1871.

Was admitted today from the
Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was
occupied as a Labourer, is sin
and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of in
and of a few days duration. Ca
unknown — probably deprived h
Was apprehended by the Police
Prior to admission he was ver
excited, shouting for the Police
attempted to throw himself out o
window, could give no account
of himself and refused to answe
questions.

On admission he has a vacan
expression of countenance, a
looks confused and taciturn,
plies to questions only occasional
Bodily health very indifferen
Tongue furred. Is reported h
have had an epileptic fit.

Aug.t 11 Has a confused manner a
exhibits some difficulty in an
ing questions — is very irritable
quarrelsome and has been
violent in conduct. Sleeps
well, appetite good. R. Brom
& Potassium & to have his
shortened.

Sept.r 8 Still absent in manner
has passed out of his taciturn st
to one of reckless quarrelsome
— is very irritable and hectors
others with to take advantage
him. Bodily health fair.

Oct.r 16. Is very filthy, always dirty and
irritable and quarrelsome, strikes
readily and is very dangerous. He
can hear and but very hard of hearing and de
in his language. He is more petulant a
confused on the approach of fits wh
are not frequent although severe. Ha
a good appetite, although he has pi
of food he is never content. Sleeps

Nov.r 19 Continues morbidly irrita
and quarrelsome and is very danger
threatens to wrench the brains out o
others. Imagines he is ill used & that h
never in fault. His mind is weak.
Fits continue but they are not freq

Dec.r 21. He is very weak minded and
absent; talks in a hesitating ramble
way; is never satisfied, always
querulous, irritable, complaint and tho
ing in his manner. Delusions of suspi
are never absent, imagines he is ill
by every body and that all try to take advan

James Flanvey Admitted 6th ~~August~~ July 18

Was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is unmarried, a labourer, and a Prot... Almost nothing is known regar... his previous history.

He is stated to be only a few days ... Prior to admission he talked in... very rambling incoherent way. He ... felt his habits, passed urine ... in bed. Was very restless. Had ... previously confined in any lun...

On admission he is very ... and demented in his appearance; ... is not violent, but seldom speaks. Bodily health very feeble, tongue ... furred, breath very offensive. He is stated to have drunk to excess.

Aug 10 Is not so confused, but is ... dogged and irritable, talks in a ... way and frequently will not spea... His habits are of the most degra... character, seeks every opportunity ... to get filth drink &c. &c. ... says he is starved yet is allowed ... enormous amounts of good food. ... Sleeps badly at times. Bowels ... rather constipated.

" 22 Has improved greatly. He ... clearly, conducts good and is ... when spoken to. Resists the ... attendants & about the galleries. Bodily health much improved.

Sept 9 Was discharged Cured ...

Peter Gill Ad. 23.
Admitted 1st August 1871.

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a Ship Carpenter, unmarried and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was excited and imagined his father and mother were both against him that they were tormenting him and stealing every thing he had. Said his shirt burned him. His father states that he sometimes got very outrageous and threatened to cut his mother's throat, also to knock his father's brains out, also that he constantly took off and on his clothes without cause.

On admission he is in a confused restless state, talks incoherently and frequently will not reply to questions but stares vacantly before him. Has the idea that people are conspiring against him and appears to be in dread of being injured. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred, pupils large; conditions reduced.

Has been in a dull, taciturn confused state, is occasionally very restless and is observed gesticulating sometimes, frequently he will not speak, stands & stares vacantly before him. Takes his food sparingly and will not take medicine readily being suspicious of every thing.

Is often restless at nights.

Not much change. Was transferred to Montrose Asylum to-day & dismissed Relieved.

James Speirs
Admitted August 9th 1871.

Was admitted today from Cambe
nwell Parish.

He is an imbecile of the more
intelligent class. Is supposed t
have been employed as a mine

Prior to admission he talked
incoherently about religious matte
and about receiving special revel
from God. Had asked a man to
off his head that he might go up
God — dreamed he saw a man w
was dead &c.

On admission he has an imbecil
appearance and manner, and ha
talks in a silly rambling way — a
he wishes to live to serve God a
upon this he talks incessantly, wi
scarcely answer question on another
subject. He appears to labour und
fear of being injured, Bodily hea
very indifferent, Tongue much furr
Breath very offensive.

Sept. 3 Exhibits great weakness of mi
talks in a silly incoherent way, is
restless and at times noisy. Says
wishes away to serve God, that th
is nothing but wickedness here &c.
such language he goes on with all da
At her patients laugh at his silly ma
Bodily health improving. Has bee
inclined at times to refuse his fo
saying that he can live without

Sept. 19 Is very silly in his manner a
actions, talks in a incoherent delus
way, and is stubborn and irritable.
Says he is in the midst of thieves, sin
and wickedness, that he sees nothing
but wickedness in the place. That
teasing hair, smoking, playing card
are such. He often threatens violen
frequently refuses his food & medic
— Says the medicine is poison. He
appears to sleep well. Aperients &
prescribed occasionally.

Nov. 14 Conducts himself in the same
silly & tedious manner, says every
is full of wickedness and trying
do all injury they can to him, will
allow any to touch him readily and
the actions of others he sees nothing b
wickedness. Is very obstinate and
at times does nothing willingly. Has co
ed to smoke and with some he is ge
a little friendly

Dec. 20 He is very vagacious now
and troublesome. Says every body
going to Hell and that every one & we b
finished. Bodily health good.

Angus Currie Æt 24?
Admitted 11th August 1871

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. He had been apprehended by the Police for attacking his sister in her house

On admission he is confused, depressed and has delusions. Believes his friends had conspired against him that they were bewitching him, that they meant to make him insane and pretended he was a devil and would be hanged &c. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred. Complains of headaches and of being confused. Confesses being addicted to Masturbation

Sept 4th 3 Is still so confused and delusive. Has some idea that his friends wished to put him out of the way. Says there never was much wrong with him. Bodily health much improved and he has commenced to work on the grounds. Sleeps well. Has no headaches.

30 Was dismissed by authority of the Sheriff. Cured

Robt Nelson Æt.
Admitted 17th August 187

Was admitted today from Cow Bum
Period. He is a coal miner, is single
a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insa
and of 4 days duration — Cause mas
probable epilepsy which disease
is said to be subject to.

Prior to admission he was in a
constant state of mumbling delirium,
language quite unintelligible and
required a Strait waistcoat with le
legs tied owing to his destroying th
furniture, clothes, and breaking th
windows

On admission he is quite manic
noisy and incoherent — talks inc
antly and gesticulates continually
Bodily health very indifferent —
face is much disfigured by lupu
his nose is half eaten away.

He was brought to the Asylum in a
Strait jacket.

Sept. 11 Has been much excited & nois
admission. very noisy, destructi
and sleepless little even under sed
Has a large abscess in the left ax
and several smaller ones in other
parts of his body. Face improves
under sulphate of Copper lotion
He will not take medicine readi
and occasionally refuses his food.

Oct. 19 Excitement not so continuous
is often very noisy and destructi
is quite incoherent. Habits unclea
ly and he is addicted to masturbat
Will take no medicine unless wh
agreeable to taste. Is generally no
loud restless the greater part of the
Abscesses nearly healed up. Face h
improved. Appetite fair.

Nov. 24 Excited only at times and is o
more drowsy. He is quite incoherent
frequently makes a great noise; is v
destructive and filthy in his habits.
Appetite good. very sleepless at ti
but generally sleeps well — Abov
omitted.

Dec. 30 After about a weeks illness
evidently of some inflammatory affect
in the abdomen he died at 8.50 a.m

Post Mortem Exam.

Abdomen — The whole intestine was
a dark congested color and glued to
gether by effused lymph, and the
peritoneal cavity contained a lar
quantity of dark colored serum —

James Duffy (from page

1871

Augt 26 Is quite stupid & demented in his appearance & manner, talks very incoherently but speaks little, shows all signs of things, stones &c which he picks up in the airing court. Talks & hearing voices speak, & hears imaginary noises. Appetite moderate. Is believed to be much addicted to masturbation.

Sept 27 Was transferred to Hutchinson's asylum & dismissed

Relieved.

David Prince Miller

1872 (from page 38)

Feb 25. Has been very violent and excited during the last seven days. Though now quiet he is extremely irritable and is not to be allowed out of his room for two or three days longer.

April 1 Has had fits and passed a very restless night. Is free of excitement he is rather silly & absent and easily annoyed; but he is still able to go into town occasionally and spend the day with his family, an attendant accompanying him and returning with him in the evening.

May 6 Had fits and is now much excited and requiring seclusion.

" 15. Is well and to be out of his room to-morrow.

June 4 Had a fit during night & is now violently excited.

" 13. His paroxysm has passed off but he is extremely irritable and strikes on the slightest provocation, is generally very irritable for a few days after excitement. He has always a good appetite and sleeps well during the short interval. He continues to take Chloride of bromide of potassium, taken in 3i doses thrice daily.

July 16. Has had a fit and became excited and requiring seclusion.

" 23. Is quite calm and in his own room. He still spends a day in town with his friends.

Aug. 20. Is in a paroxysm of excitement of the usual violence, and of fits to which are very severe.

Sept 12. Is in a lucid interval just now - his mind is of a weak character and has rather an absent manner but otherwise conducts himself well & is still allowed into town occasionally

1873

Jan. 7/24 The paroxysms of excitement occur almost every 6 weeks and always preceded by a fit or fits; is excited generally about 6 days, requiring to be secluded for about that time on account of his violent destructiveness & dangerousness; sleeps & eats little during the paroxysm, and has numerous delusions such as that those who attend him are devils come to kill him. Continues Codeine oil, but the bromide of potassium has been stopped & belladonna pills of 1/4 gr in strength substituted (three daily)

Feb. 15. In a violent paroxysm of excitement.

March 13. Fits & extremely ill-natured, destructive and violent.

" 19 In well again.

April 4 Fits & greatly excited.

" 9 Well again.

" 24. In another violent paroxysm of excitement having had a fit during night — This is unusually early.

" 30. In well again. He still goes into town to spend the day with his family, a male person being sent out by his wife to take care of him.

May 16 Had a fit or fits during last night & is noisy and excited this evening. The belladonna pills were stopped. He had a fit of excitement last month.

June 30. In in one of his violent paroxysms of maniacal excitement, epileptic seizures having preceded it as usual. In taking no medicine at present except an occasional aperient pill.

Aug. 29 About every 5 weeks he has one or several epileptic seizures followed by an acute attack of excitement of about six days duration. He is never known to have seizures not followed by violent excitement nor vice versa. He still has the privilege of going into town occasionally during the lucid interval.

Dec. 28. The paroxysms of excitement seem to be more frequent by a few days but not quite so long in duration. His mind & memory appears to be getting more enfeebled.

1874

Jan. 17. A violent paroxysm has commenced

Feb. 22. In in another paroxysm of violent excitement.

To page 413.

Peter Stewart XX
Admitted 18th August

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. Having cut his throat he was taken to the Royal Infirmary and latterly transferred to the Asylum.

On admission he is very despondent, taciturn and confused, is unwilling to answer questions, has delusions - hears voices of people not present accusing him of crime, and that he is constantly followed by police. mistakes the identity of those around him and is very suspicious of everyone. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue furred. The throat wound appears to have closed considerably. Chloral draught at night.

Sept. 12 Has been morose and taciturn since admission. Is disinclined to answer questions and replies in an irritable manner, is morbidly suspicious, has the same delusions - hears voices of people whom he believes are watching him, mistakes the identity of those around him and believes some of them are spies or detectives. Bodily health improving. Sleeps pretty well - Chloral draught omitted. Wound on throat quite healed.

Oct. 16 In the same morose taciturn state, mind always much preoccupied; delusions the same, hears imaginary voices and sometimes suddenly calls out in reply to what they say, and often accuses other patients of speaking of him when he sees them in conversation, believes some of them are spies and mistakes the identity of others declaring they are so. Is very irritable. Appetite fair. Sleeps pretty well without draughts.

" 23 Was transferred to Argyle Ward and dismissed,

Relieved.

John Square No. 42.
Admitted 19th August 1871

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

Patient has only been a few days ill and this is the first attack. Cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he was dull, depressed and melancholy; memory was absent and he talked of committing suicide when the opportunity presented itself. He had been caught by the Police in the act of hanging himself.

On admission he is very depressed in spirits and confused, believing he is being accused of crime and wishes to destroy himself, thinks every one are speaking about him. Bodily health very indifferent — tongue furred, eyes suffused, speech rather stammering — admits having been drinking.

Sept. 21 Is more composed and collected but has delusions and attempted to strangle himself with his hands, wishes gloves on to be prevented injuring himself. Believes he has killed his wife and family and has been hearing voices of parties not present. Has chloral draughts [illegible]. Is confined to bed.

Sept. 16 Was dismissed today Cured.

John Watson [illegible]
Admitted 22nd August

Was admitted to day from
Cambusnethan Parish.
He is a coalminer, single, and
Protestant.
He has had more than one attack
of insanity. Was in the Asylum from
Sept. 1860 to April 1861. He
an imbecile insane.
Prior to admission he raved, t
incoherently, was violent, attempt
to injure others.
On admission he labours under
acute mania — is very violent and
noisy and quite incoherent. Bod
health very indifferent, tongue f
eyes suffused, condition spare.
Sept. 16 The excitement continues, t
he is not quite so violent and nois
He is very destructive and uncleanl
sleeps little even with chloral hyd
Has an enormous appetite yet t
excitement is exhausting him —
Sanguineous tumours of the ears
forming.
Oct. 19 The excitement is not so constan
but at times it is as great when he w
very violent, noisy and destruct
He is quite incoherent — talks of seei
the Devil before him, of being
&c. So very obscene in conduct an
very filthy in habits. Appetite b
Sleeps better, chloral draughts bein
continued, but is often very noisy
during nights.
Nov. 24 Is frequently as excited as ev
but the paroxysms are not so conti
and now alternate with prolong
drowsy stupid states. Still ge
incoherent and very destructive t
uncleanly. He is evidently passing
into a state of dementia. Appeti
enormous. Sleeps much better
and only an occasional draught to ch
is now given. Has had prolonged wa
baths but without apparent benefi
Dec. 17 Has improved considerably, th
he has become rather dull. He takes
1872 food and now sleeps well.
Jan. 20. Was discussed today
Cured.

Henry Campbell

From page 171

John Fowler Aet.
Admitted 23d August 18

Was admitted to day from Blair
Quick. He is a Gardner, married
and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated
to be of four weeks duration; cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he talked
incoherently; had a dread of being con-
sumed by fire; had false ideas
about religion; said he was desired
to take his own life and had often
temptations. Abused his wife
destroyed furniture and said he
burn up his house. For a week
carried a razor to destroy himself
Was apprehended by the Police

On admission he appears to be
desponding and labours under great
dread say what he is afraid of, but
that every thing is wrong — is restless
Bodily health feeble, tongue furred
and dry: constitution much reduced

18/Oct 21 Exhibits considerable weakness
of mind with loss of memory, is
generally dull and full of groundless
fears — says he can't rest a moment
and gets no sleep — has a small dose
of Laudanum at night and appears to
sleep pretty well. Appetite moderate
Bodily health improving

Oct 19 The same cheerfulness of mind with
loss of memory exists, and is still full
of groundless fears and often weeps
for no cause in consequence — cannot say
he is afraid of. Believes his wife is
living in adultery with a Mr Stobel, Ha
Keeper and wants to go to Glasgow to
them punished. Says he has £5 in
garden which he meant for to buy
him. Declares he never sleeps —
appetite moderate

Nov 24 Was removed to Hamilton Poor
and dismissed

Relieved

Thomas Baxter (from page 242)

1871
Sept 8

George Ifaire
admitted 26th August 1

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

This is the first attack of ins
and of four days duration — Cause unk

Prior to admission he was re
confused, meandering about & par
sheeted; refused to answer que
remarked that the world was t

On admission he is extremely
dull and vacant, has a very dej
appearance and will not spe
Bodily health very indifferent
tongue furred; condition & pa

Sept. 18. Has become much exci
and very loquacious, talks in a
rambling way; is constantly roa
about annoying others and frequ
getting into quarrels; strikes ne
Bodily health improving. He is
occasionally restless and talks to
during night. R. Syrup. Chlor ziii
neat to be discontinued.

Oct. 22 Continues very restless often e
at — is very noisy, incoherent and
obscene in his language — threatens
violence to all and destroys his cl
ing — accuses attendants & patients of
ill using him, falsely, and threatens
have vengeance declaring to burn th
house to the ground, to murder some
one &c. Appetite good. Sleeps bad
and is very often noisy during night.
pulse about 100 — Is taking the Tinc
of digitalis.

Nov. 19 Is more orderly in his conduct
but still very restless, quarrelsom
incoherent, noisy and destructive
habits uncleanly. Sleeps rather b
and is often noisy. Refuses medic
declaring they are poisons.

Dec.r 20. Though improving he is still
restless, impulsive, quarrelsome an
talks in a noisy incoherent way
thinks he is ill used by every body
and often refuses to do as he is
desired or to take medicine.

1872
Jan.y 18. Is still quarrelsome, irrit
and suspicious. Though more
amenable to treatment and to the co
trol of the attendants, he is still obst
and defiant in his manner. On occasion
eat to-day R. Sleeps well

March 19. Is improving though still
rather unsettled in his manner. Bo
bodily health is good & he sleeps w

April 6 Was discharged today
Cured.

Cured.

Robert McCarry
Admitted 6th August 18

Was admitted to day from the
Maryhill District of the Barony
He had been apprehended by the
He was a Labourer in an Foundr
is unmarried and a Rom. Cath
This attack of insanity is on
of a few days duration. Was on a
occasion in Ramhill Lunacy Ward
Cause supposed to be injury
received 18 months ago.
Prior to admission he had stat
that he was in grocery & Stationary
business, and was driving about
orders and delivering goods, he ha
no such business. Was nice here
had a stupid look; said he had
enemies who persecuted him; said
had a great deal of money.
On admission he is unconnected
incoherent and has delusions -
Says he commenced the grocery b
and was going about getting orders in
present garb which he had got fr
rags, declares he has plenty of
and sums are due him for grocer
He is irritable and suspicious
Bodily health very indifferent -
tongue furred; condition reduce

Sept. 15. Is occasionally restless and
noisy, talks incoherently & gi
vacant in his manner and has delu
Says he will burn the Asylum
the ground, declares he is a man
of great power and means, writ
unintelligible letters which he
are orders for a force of Police
soldiers to come up; mistakes
the identity of those around him an
fancies he is in the midst of enemies
working against him. Bodily health
improving - neck blistered.

Oct. 22 Manner is very talkative,
and incoherent; has delusions and
morbidly suspicious - says he is pe
cuted because he is a Rom. Catholic
threatens to demolish the Asylum
lay it in ruins - wants the Police
Soldiers and issues orders for their
mediate presence - apprehend
various parties in the Asylum. Sh
believes he is possessed of money
Rotten in quarrels. Appetite goo
Sleeps well.

Nov. 14 Is rather quiet & reticent
present. Conducts himself more or
Reads a good deal. Bodily health go

Dec. 16. Was discharged to day
Cured.

Edwin Anderson
Admitted 31st August

Was admitted today from Ba
Parish. He was a cook of boar
ship, is unmarried and a Rote
This is probably the first at
and of about four months dur
Cause Sem. stroke.
Prior to admission he took
great fits of laughter and appe
silly in conversation; talked incoh
and fro, showed loss of memory. S
mother stated that he got [illegible]
outrageous and required [illegible]
three persons to hold him.
On admission he is in a st
of confirmed dementia, quite
in his manner and language.
his memory is very much im
Has no idea of where he is, what
of day it is and fancies all
are friends and familiar faces.
Says he is quite happy, that he
in perfect health whereas he
quite helpless from general
cannot stand without help
his speech is almost unintelligible.

Sept. 26. Lies in bed in a very hel
state. Occasionally he is rest
Habits very uncleanly. Appet
good.

Oct. 22 There is some improvement sin
last report, he is not so stupid and
language more intelligible. He is also
with strength in his limbs. Appetite
Sleeps well. Habits more cleanly.

Nov. 11 Has had a paralytic stroke
is quite insensible. Taken no f
to day.

" 16. Seems to be rallying ago
takes his food which is mostly fluid
but requires to be carefully fed by
attendant. He can scarcely be kept
clean and dry.

Dec. 20. He lies in bed as helpless
a log; has not recovered from the
effects of the shock he had a month
being quite stupid and paralysis
aggravated on one side. Takes a good
amount of spoon meat.

1892.
Jan. 18. Lies in bed quite helpless
and apparently has little consciousness
about him, he however still takes
food well from the spoon.

Feb. 23. No change. He is also
constantly wet. It is threatened with bed
sores.

March 19 Has had another slight shock
he is rapidly falling off in flesh. Pro
takes his food so well, swallowing
difficult.

April 17. at 7.15 p.m. he Died

David Quilley (from page 401)

1876
March 26. Had a fit and is now quite maniacal, noisy & destructive; takes little food and sleeps little. He is in seclusion and remains there until the excitement has quite passed off.

May 2. Violently excited after epileptic seizures -

June 5. Is in one of the maniacal states and requiring seclusion.

" 25 After being well only for a short interval he has had a fit and become excited again.

Sept. 10. Excited since the 2d inst; seems calm to day.

Oct. 20. Had a fit last night and has become excited this evening after being in a drowsy stupid state all day.

" 28. Yesterday evening he seemed to be well, but this evening shortly after going to bed and before his door was shut he left his room and in an excited manner attacked Jas. Naismith another patient, and bruised his head considerably with a gutta-percha chamber pot; he seems to have been annoyed by Jas. Naismith making a humming noise.

" 29. Was noisy part of last night but is quite calm to day and expresses "sorry for the mischief" last night. Is to commence bromide of potassium again in 20 gr doses thrice daily.

Nov. 23. Has again become maniacally excited. Four days ago Lomas in town spending the day with his family and the following day had a severe fit on the grounds.

Dec. 4. The excitement has passed off, but still is very irritable and absent. His wife states that he misconducted himself at home on the last occasion he was out having threatened them all by his excited & threatening manner and she has requested that he be not allowed out again.

John Bowman Aet
Admitted 31st August 187

Was admitted to day from the Ba
of Cadder.

He was a farm servant, is single
and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insan
duration uncertain. Cause unknown

Prior to admission he had a pla
unsettled look. Would not put on his
clothes and had torn his underclot
He stood looking at the ground an
would not converse. His brother
David, stated that he had several
times threatened to commit suic

On admission he is very restl
confused and suspicious of th
around him, talks incoherently a
only occasionally replies to que
Believes he has done some wrong
ing is to be punished for it. Bod
health very indifferent, tongue fu
breath offensive.

Sept. 18 Has been very restless a
confused, talks incoherently. Sa
he has done wrong & that he will ne
get better and wishes to commit
suicide - on several occasions he
has attempted to strangle himse
with his hands and nibbled th
Says he should not take food
in consequence of him refusing
the pump has been used several
times. Will take no medicine
Has chloral draughts at night

Sept. 19 Is not so restless but is c
fused and taciturn. Washes h
face & himself yet is afraid of
being injured or receiving poiso
Is getting not to take medicine. A
his food moderately. Sleeps well
draughts. Bodily health improv

Nov: 17. Mentally he is extremely
restless, stupid and incoherent. H
requires to be awaked nightly &
to prevent him strangling himse
which he has tried to do with his
handkerchief. He talks and mutt
a great deal of unintelligible non
about poison &c. So much addic
to masturbation; is taking bromi
& Potassium. Has a chloral draught
every night but seldom sleeps more th
four hours. Neck blistered.

Dec. 22 He is always very restless an
occasionally quite excited. He is very
incoherent, mutters a great deal to himself
is continually gesticulating. Has be
asking for poison. Sleeps very bad

food and is much distressed in
his breathing. Mentally he is mu
intelligent.

Feb. 1. At 6.40. p.m. he
Died.

Post mortem Exam.
Chest only examined. The right l
was found almost gone and the
pleural cavity occupied by a
large quantity of fluid. Your
Left lung much congested.

Charles Ridochie W. 23.
Was admitted today 8th Sept. 1871

He was brought from the General Prison, Perth and admitted at the instance of the Insp. of Lieg Parish, Glasgow.

This is the first attack of insanity and of a week's duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he fancied he had £1500, that the Governor had the money. Was absent, confused, and restless.

On admission he is confused taciturn, irritable and delusive. Talks in a rambling way of being possessed of a large sum of money and having been robbed of it. Often refuses to reply to questions seeing designs against himself in the actions of others. Bodily health indifferent — breath offensive.

Oct. 7 Since admission he has been confused very obstinate and taciturn; seldom speaks; believes he is getten poison in his food which he has occasionally refused and the stomach pump has been used several times to give him food and medicine — will not take medicine of any kind. Is quiet during night and sleeps pretty well.

Nov. 1 He absolutely refused to have anything done for him nor will he do anything himself; often requires to be fed by the attendants and several times required the pump since last report. He is afraid of being poisoned and he is restless confused and quite reticent. Has had his neck blistered.

Dec. 20 His mind has got more demented in character — is more stupid and obstinate. Still requires an occasional feeding by the stomach pump. He is falling off in body; breath extremely offensive; pulse feeble and quick; tongue foul and teeth coated with sordes. Has been sent to bed.

1872
Jany 9. Has got much worse bodily. Breath extremely offensive, pulse very feeble, lips covered with sordes; there is complete dullness of right lung. Has stimulants to beef tea which he takes more willingly.

" 24. He is much worse since last date. The offensive smell of gangrene of the lung is distinct. He takes little

to appropriate page.

John Murdoch Aet 5
Admitted 6th Sept 18

Was admitted to day from the Parish of Stonehouse. He is a labou married and a Protestant.

The present attack of insanity is o four weeks duration — Caused unk Was in Lochmaben during a Jan attack but not in an Asylum. Has an sister in an Asylum.

Prior to admission he was incoh and. fancied he was to do things impo ble beyond human agency, such he stempling down the Falls of Clyde with his bare feet. Believed he was a saviour of men and was ha for that and had to preach to mu He is stated to have had an injury his head thirty years ago. He thre ed danger to others and attacked woman.

On admission he is quite manu very noisy and violent, continues gesticulating, mistakes the identi of those around him. He is in goo bodily health and is all bruised a his cheek the ninth on the right rib being found fractured, the extent of some of the others is doubtful. He seems to feel much pain and t pulse is quick and feeble. Condit reduced.

Sept. 29. The excitement has passed a and he is now quite coherent but mind is weak and absent. Thinks he is fit to do any kind of work whereas he is unfit to be out of b Appetite good. Sleeps well now but for many nights he required ch draughts. Was extra diet.

Oct. 15 Has greatly improved bo mentally & bodily. Is now out of

Nov. 6 Was dismissed to do

Cured.

John Braman
admitted 12th September 1871

Pd. 32.

John Braman was admitted today from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was a dealer in old clothes, is married, and a Rom. Cath.

This is the first attack of insanity and of about nine weeks duration - cause unknown.

Prior to admission he appeared excited, talked incoherently about purple & fire in the corner of the ceiling talking to him night & day - & seeing vermin crawling and running about him. Heard people in the house calling him a fenian and threatening to shoot him. His wife stated that he could not be kept in, even going out naked at night, hiding himself, and threatened to murder her.

On admission he is in a confused state, has a demented vacant expression, memory much impaired, talks in a hesitating rambling way and is unable to express his ideas readily. Bodily health very indifferent - tongue furred condition reduced.

Oct 15. Has a demented appearance is very absent and has great difficulty in expressing his ideas. His memory is much impaired. Has been sent to bed complaining of pain in his chest, and has symptoms of tubercle of the lungs. Sleeps well. Appetite good - is slightly feverish, pulse quick

" 27. Was transferred to Hamilton Asylum, Bothwell, to day and discharged Relieved

George Squire
admitted 20 Feb 1869 Æ 1

Was admitted to day from H
Avon Bland Parish. He is a mine
married, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insan
and one was his indication. Cau
on Abuse.

Prior to admission the symp
were, peculiarity of expression, ge
incoherence. The total want of
reason, imbecility and tried to be
violent. In the Avon Bland Poor ho
he was extremely violent and req
od restraint.

On admission he has a melan
expression, is confused and dul
in a desponding incoherent way
speaks little & readily health
from disease of the sheet of a pec
character; condition much reduc
pulse slow and feeble - tongue
covered with a thick fur - bre
offensive.

Oct. 15 Is generally in a melanch
confused state. but at times is ver
noisy and violent his manner
Hence imagines objects float in
the air which injure him - he
all around torment him or threa
in some way. Other symptoms no
so severe but his breathing is m
laborious - pulse & tongue -
a better appetite. Sleeps bad
Has an occasional draught of Chlora
Chest tablets are to be tried.

Nov. 10 Though improved he is still
and reticent, suspicious of his neighb
and fancies they impregnate the ga
with injurious gases &c. Bodily health
improving slowly. Is taking Iron
Tarch & Sulphuric acid for his
drone but is. Extra diet.

Dec 22. Is dull reticent and more
suspicious but has no definite de
Has decidedly improved in his b
1872 health.

Jan 7 18. Is improving both mentally
and bodily under a liberal diet.

Feb. 20. Continues to improve

April 6. Was discharged to day

Cured.

Patrick Docherty Ætat
Admitted 21st September 187

Was admitted from Barony Parish
He is a labourer, single, and a Rom. Cath
This is the first attack of insanity
of two days duration – Cause unk
Prior to admission he was very
vagrant, running about in a naked st
exposing his person, talking obscene
language. Had to be assisted by two
Policemen. Also said that one of his
friends had been trying to poison him
and that he was continually in danger
of his life from everyone around him a
that he could not walk about the st
for this reason. Had threatened t
hang himself. Was dangerous.
On admission he has a confus
absent manner, somewhat suspic
and incoherent and delusive –
Says his sister tried to poison him
that he was not sure of his life – H
he is quite sure that because he temp
made to poison him and for no
reason he knows of. Bodily health
very indifferent, tongue furred, bo
offensive.

Nov. 24 Is still very confused, hesitat
difficulty in expressing his ideas;
is incoherent and delusive – still
believing his sister tryed to poiso
him and will have nothing to do
her when he sees her. Tongue still
inclined to be furred and breath o
same – Had a rhubarb powder &
appetite moderate. Looks tolerably

Nov. 14 Is in a confused reticent
He enters into conversation in an irr
manner; seems to suspect every
one of entertaining evil designs against
him; is very obstinate and will do
nothing. Bodily health improv

Dec. 22 Is morose irritable, reticent
and morbidly suspicious. Sometim
will not reply when spoken to, o
will not enter into conversation about
his sister having tried to poison him

1872.
Jan. 18. Refuses to work. Bodily health
He wanders about at times by
self and will scarcely speak to anyo
when spoken to he gives an irritabl
threatening look and seems to ent
delusions of suspicion against eve
Bodily health good.

Feb. 20 No change.
March 26. No change.
April 30. Has the same sullen reti
manner and apparently entertains the
of suspicion yet. Bodily health good

William Murdock R.C.
Admitted 26th Sept. 187

Was admitted to day from City Pa
He is a laboured, simple, and a Roman C
The present attack of insanity is
stated to be a week in duration. Cau
unknown. During former attacks
he was under treatment in the City
Parochial Asylum.

Prior to admission he refused t
speak, laughed without cause,
sometimes refused food. Has a vacu
idiotic look.

On admission he has a vacant
demented expression — will not spe
but states the vacant chair before him
without taking notice of anything
Bodily health is indifferent — tongue
furred and breath offensive — pupi
dilated.

Sept. 18 Appears to be quite demented
sits all day in a listless mood. Stare
vacantly before him and will no
speak but occasionally laughs
without cause. Will not take
medicine. Appetite moderate
sleeps well.

Nov. 11 In the same demented state
occasionally he mutters a few inint
ligible words in reply to questions
Has an occasional dose of purgative
medicine given him secretely. Appe
good.

Dec. 9 Continues in a silly listless st
takes vacantly when spoken to a
seldom replies. His conduct is ina
1872. quiet & tidy & is cleanly. Bodily health
Jany 18. Has a peculiar expression of
countenance and does not seem to
so stupid, but his manner & conduct
are quite silly and he never speaks
though he seems to know what is sai
to him generally and does what he
told. Has been out working

Feb. 20 So in the same weakminded
state. Seldom speaks and when
does it is some silly incoherent and
irrelevant reply made to questions
Occasionally laughs without cause
Bodily health ordinary. He is only
for employment suited for demented
such as wheeling &c.

March 26 No change.
April 30 No change.
May 31 No change.
July 4 So in the same silly demented
state. Seldom speaks yet is in full
enough to understand what he is told
Bodily health good. Works on the grou

James Darrie
Admitted 26th Sept. 1871.

Was admitted to day from Govan Parish
He was a Church Officer, is married
and a Protestant.
This attack of insanity is stated to
be of a few days duration. Cause unknown
Prior to admission the symptoms
were general incoherency, memory
deficient; and delusive as that he
saw and conversed with angels and
also heard unaccountable noises.
His wife stated that he was sleepless,
dangerous and destructive.
On admission he exhibits great
enfeblement of the mind consequent
on general paralysis. He is quite
fatuous and idiotic. Believes
he is in perfect health whereas he
walks very unsteadily and stutters
much in speech, tongue furred and
very tremulous.

Oct. 18. Is fatuous, very stupid in
manner and his memory is much im-
paired. Says he is in perfect health
– he stammers very much in speech
and walks in an awkward unsteady
way. Appetite good. sleeps pretty
well, bowels regulated by
occasional dose of castor oil.

Nov. 11 Mental state unchanged.
Walks more steadily but speaks as
badly. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Dec. 22. Is in a state of confirmed
dementia and almost helpless from
general paralysis. He has a good
1872. appetite, & sleeps a great deal.

Jan. 7 18 Continues in the same fatuous
stupid state. Only occasionally he
utters a few words but his language
is almost unintelligible. Having become
unsteady in his head and more apt
to stumble he has been sent to
bed. Takes his food very well.

Feb. 20. No change.

March 26. He is in bed like a log; speaks
none and seldom moves. He makes
no effort to help himself. Takes his food well
but requires to be fed by an attendant.

April 22. Though he takes a fair amount
of food he evidently is failing off
and cannot come out of bed even
with assistance, requiring to be lifted.

May 31. Is getting weaker but still
takes his food well. He dirts very
much.

July 4. To day at 2.30 p.m. he
Died.

Robert Douglass Pl.
Admitted 27th Sept. 1871

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal, Glasgow.

On admission he is morbidly suspicious irritable, discontented with every thing and has various delusions. Says there are people hunting after him to shoot him, that he hears the report of the fire arms and that the people follow him where ever he goes. That whatever work he gets an employment in or wherever he lodges they force him to fly for safety. Is afraid of his life. Bodily health much impaired and according to his own statements he is daily starved having gone a day at a time without food being unable to settle at work in order to win his bread owing to the molestation of the conspirators who also prevented him from getting sufficient rest.

Oct. 22. Hears the voices of the conspirators and the reports of guns; wishes protection; says the oldest "Keppie" in the asylum, whom he cannot point out never having seen him but hears his voice, is his greatest enemy. Is very discontented with every thing. Sleeps pretty well appetite good. Has piles.

Nov. 10. Has still delusions of hearing persons he hears people combining to murder him. He is very confused and incoherent at times. He seems to sleep well; bodily health improving. Pocket blistered.

Dec. 22. He still says he hears voices talking about him, but he does not appear to be so much annoyed or afraid of being shot or killed.

1872.
Jan. 20. Bodily health good.

Says he is not troubled by the voices so much. He has still a confused absent manner and his mind is much preoccupied. At times he does not sleep well. Work is observed to be.

Feb. 8 Was transferred to Stirling District Asylum to day, and discharged

Relieved.

Bush Ward
Admitted 4th October 187

Was admitted to day from Govt Ba
He is a dyer, single and a Rom. C
This attack of insanity is stated
be of a few days duration. Cause
unknown.

Prior to admission he was incoh
ant and very excited, believed he
possessed of great wealth, wande
about the district night & day and
did not know what he was doing -
was dangerous to others

On admission he is in a very ex
less state, talks incessantly and
a rambling way. Can give no reas
why he was not working, believ
he has power to get money wh
he likes without working for it.
Has a silly manner and quite ig
ant about his present position and
wishes away to get married, and w
then return. Bodily health goo
to be good, tongue only a little

Nov. 1 Is in a very unsettled state, sil
in his actions; always in exuberan
spirits, talking incessantly to all
around him; mistakes the identi
of others; writes to his friends that
expecting his discharge every minu
yet invites them up to see him a cab
is guilty of stealing from others.
often noisy at night by talking
singing. Appetite good. Has
purgative dose occasionally.

" 24 Is much more settled and
has commenced to work. His ma
is of a weak character and memo
defective. Bodily health appears
good but he is thought to be threat
with general paralysis.

Dec. 30. Was discharged
Cured.

Readmitted 22nd August 1

He appears to be much in the sa
state as on the day of his first admis
- restless, disinclined to converse
very silly and fatuous in manner a
gestures, confused and delusive -
memory is much impaired. Says h
going to College to learn to be a
doctor, says he has no money to
can soon get plenty. He appea
to labour under incipient general
paralysis - speech slightly stutt
tongue tremulous, walks pretty
steadily but there is a sluggishne
observed in his movements. Tongue fu

Sept. 19 Not quite so restless. He is evidently in a Lunatic state consequent on general paralysis – is quite silly confused, and incoherent, and his memory is bad. Still wants to go to College to study medicine, says he has no money but can get plenty and will get gentlemen to pay for all. He occasionally sleeps badly. Appetite large. Is employed a little in doors occasionally. Pulse & blistered.

Oct. 6. He constantly wanders about talking in a silly incoherent boy about great things he is going to do and declaring what a great man he is. Says he is as happy as can be and in perfect health. He is very stupid and his memory is greatly impaired. He sleeps well and has a large appetite. Though he labours under general paralysis he is fit to be employed at simple jobs, such as wheeling barrows &c.

Nov. 30. He displays great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Is very silly and stupid. Says he must get away as he is going to get married. He has a large appetite and requires to be watched to prevent him from gorging himself. He is often very drowsy.

Dec. 26. Continues in a very weak & unsound confused state. Says he has made some great inventions and wishes away to patent them. The physical symptoms of paralysis are the same, a slight quivering of speech and awkwardness in walking being the most prominent.

1873 Jany 20. He is the same silly Lunatic state but not quite so reckless and delusive, he is however very stupid and drowsy. Has got very stout in body.

Feb. 28. No particular change.

March 20 Was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum to day and discussed. Relieved.

Petey Mc Bride Pt. 2
Admitted 5th October 1871

Was admitted to-day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is a glass finisher single, and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his second attack of insanity and of three weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was morose and sullen; said that he was either the Almighty or the devil; that he could not work because the other men were suspicious of him and that he was too weak as not to be able to work, in reality he was in strong health.

His stepmother stated that he wandered about at night and that he said he was going to Dublin as he had all the devils there to put into hell. Also that he attempted to set his bed on fire.

On admission he is in a confused sullen state, disinclined to speak and answers questions in a hesitating rambling way. Is quite indifferent about every thing. Bodily health indifferent – tongue furred, pupils dilated.

Nov 1 Is absent in manner and quiet in disposition, indifferent about every thing, answers questions in a hesitating sullen way. Has not slept very well; says the witches have been troubling him and some peculiar influence is being exercised upon him. Appetite good, tongue cleaner — he has had a series of rhubarb powders –

" 18. Continues sullen confused and taciturn. Says something bad witches trouble him during night and disturbs his sleep. He takes his food well. Pupils still dilated. Not ameliorated.

Dec. 22. Is very taciturn and much disinclined to do anything and is irritable when questioned. Delusions of suspicion, being operated on by others are imposing upon him.

1872.
Jan. 20 He seems to sleep well.

Is so irritable and disconsolate with every body and every thing that he will scarcely speak; suspects that some thing is being done to him secretly but will not say what. He sits or walks about in a sullen mood and will do nothing.

Feb. 21. Is in a confused, taciturn, weak minded state; is never inclined to be social with anyone and is also irritable when spoken to.

March 26. Has been prevailed upon to go out to work. Bodily health good.

April 22. Though still silly, absent and reticent, he is not so irritable. He works on the grounds but rather unwillingly.

May 31. Is more social in his manner. Has no delusions. Bodily health good.

June 27 Pachanga.
Aug. 15. Was dismissed to-day Cured.

The Governor of Middlesex Prison wrote on 16 May 1879 to ask if a "Patrick McBride" had been a patient in 1872 — as a convict there in Middlesex (E. 1402. "Edward Kelly") alleged that he was then a patient here under that name.

The above is probably the person & a brief synopsis of his case was sent to the Govr. of Mdx Gaol on May 17. 79 by D.J.

Lachlan Scott Æt. 3
Admitted 6th October 1871

Was sent to the Asylum at the instance of the Lisgar Police but the Parish obtained the sanction of the Sheriff for his detention:

He is a draper, is single and a Pro-

This present attack of insanity of four days duration, cause unknown following a former attack he was in the City Parochial Asylum.

On admission he was delusive about the power and effects of the Sun, that that luminary and the parties to kill him; rambles in conversation and is weak mentally.

Bodily Health rather indifferent — Tongue slightly furred.

Nov: 28. Since admission he has been much excited on several occasions, and violent threatening to kill others for imaginary wrongs done to him, often heard them talking about him and slandering him, also is quite imaginary. He is confused in manner, weak minded, and very incoherent in still speaks of people on the streets annoying him by speaking about him, and threatens to kill persons. Is always asking for work. Bodily health fair. Sleeps badly at times, occasionally being very restless. He speaks of having had a coup de soleil, according to his own statement.

Dec. 22. His mind is weak and much defective. Has a silly confused manner, talks incoherently and has delusions. Says people do some thing to him secretly which makes him ill, though he knew not who they were he wanted to do for them. He is often talking to himself and laughing without cause. Is very irritable and dangerous. Dangerous at night. Upon admission he was a "great drinker." She had his head shaved.

1872
Jany 20. He is hearing the voices of imaginary people who are talking evil of him and he wanders about muttering and talking in reply to them and swearing what he will do to them. He is very irritable and quarrelsome. Often requires a chloral draught at night, and frequently needs purgative medicine. Is very unwilling to take any.

Feb. 20. Is very troublesome, continually quarrelling and accusing some one of some imaginary wrong to him; is very impudent and abusive readily, sometimes violent and noisy. R. Patterson-brown. —

March 26. Still has a confused excited manner, talks incoherently, has numerous delusions and is often noisy. He often imagines he hears voices accusing him of crimes and talking about poisoning him, and in reply he rails and threatens the voices; he believes there is a conspiracy against him and declares he will kill some of the conspirators. Is very quarrelsome & dangerous. Appetite good. Sleeps badly at times.

April 22. Imagines that the conspirators are practising tricks upon him by electricity — swears he will be avenged. Still talks & replies to imaginary voices. Tongue always furred.

May 31. There is not much change. Does not seem to be so often in an excitable threatening mood. Is to be tried at next Assizes.

June 28. Has the same delusions about parties acting upon his body in some secret way to injure him and still hears the imaginary voices of men & women. Is very incoherent and still dangerous. Takes his food well and is occasionally sent out to work on the grounds.

Aug. 15. Though he seems to be less frequently in a quarrelsome excitable mood he is still dangerous. Has the same delusions. Is unwilling to work; says he is kept away from the secret practices of Freemasons &c. &c. to do anything. His bodily health has improved.

Oct. 6. No change. He works occasionally for the sake of getting tobacco. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 26. 1873
March 28. No change.

He is frequently in conversation with imaginary people whose voices he hears coming from the tops of the house — says they talk about poisoning & murdering him but he defies them, and will kill some of them when he gets a hold of them. Bodily health fair. Works occasionally.

June 24. No change.

Sept. 29. Has delusions, talks incoherently and at times is very excitable & threatening in his manner and noisy.

Occasionally requires an aperient dose.

Dec. 22 There has been little or no change. Is continually talking to imaginary people & threatening them in violent language.

Alexander Dougherty Ad.
admitted 9th October 187

Was admitted today from the Dundee Royal Asylum. Cert. No. ... of Barony Parish, Glasgow. Occ. Shoemaker, married, and a Prot...

This is the first attack of insan... and of three years duration. Cause ... known.

Prior to admission he laboured ... suicidal melancholia.

On admission he is in a dull dazed ... state. Bodily health ordinary.

Nov. 10 Is still dull and vacant ... rather livelier and more inclined ... speak. Says he is well and has ... bad thoughts. Works about ... galleries.

Dec. 12. Continues in a dull despon... mood and is extremely reticent ... reserved. He takes his food and ... he sleeps well. He works about ... gallery.

1872
Jan. 20. Had his neck blistered. ... Though livelier at times, ... mind seems to be always preoccu... by gloomy thoughts which render ... him dull and absent. Bodily ... fair.

Feb 20. He seems to be better, ... he has still a dull reticent manner ... says he feels well and able for w...

Believing he has a suicidal ... he is employed in doors under the ... supervision of the attendants.

March 26. No change.

April 22. Has still a dull, absent man... and is very reticent. His bodily ... is good.

May 31. Has the same dull, retic... manner and seldom speaks unl... spoken to. Says he had always ... dull quiet manner and thinks he ... well enough to get away. That no ... like uneasiness of mind from ... him. Has been associated to w... with the shoemaker.

June 28. Appears to be much the ... same. Does work well and is in ... good bodily health.

July 13. Was dismissed to ...

Cured.

George Cooper From page 317

1874
Sept. 28. At present he is in a dull despondting state. Says he is all wrong to gether, and thinks he is dying. He sits all day near the fire and seldom moves about. Speaks little. Takes his food in a very moderate way. Bowels seldom moved except by medicine. Seems to sleep well, but says himself that he sleeps none.

Dec. 14 Continues in a melancholy taciturn mood. Does nothing — says he is too weak to read much. Fancies his inside is a mass of disease and that he cannot live long. Takes his food sparingly.

Donald Mc Kay
Admitted 12th October 1

Was admitted to day from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied grocer's assistant, is single and Pro

This attack of insanity is stated the first and of one day in duration cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked a incoherently, laughed idiotically, refused to answer questions. Said certain person could change him a pleased &c. His father stated that he was at times very violent and thr ed his mother. Also that he slept, but walked about muttering curses to also said he would kill the Queen and dissect her, said he was Ch

On admission he is quite ca noisy, incoherent, violent, and u frivolously gesticulating and vocif

Bodily health very indifferent. C furred and breath very offensive, dilated.

Nov: 5th Has improved considerably. is free from excitement but has a vacantly confused manner and laugh at trifles. Bodily health is impro Has had a series of rhubarb & powder Has commenced to work.

Dec: 2 Was dismissed to day Cured.

John Tulloch
Admitted 16th October 18

Was admitted to day from Govr Brisk. He is a seaman, single, and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is of a few days duration - Cause, intemperance.

Prior to admission he was much excited and delusive as that the bed and chairs were dancing & tumbling about, caused by a man & woman in the room below & heard voices crying out to him for assistance. The people with whom he lodged stated that he was restless & sleepless & that he was always asking them to listen to the cry of murder & police which he heard & which he said proceeded from the young woman.

On admission he is in a confused & absent state &c. Talks about a young woman being ravished in a room where he lodged by a man and heard the cries for help for some days, that he heard her call his name for help, that when he went down to give assistance he was not paid them, believing that he was told from him, that he called police who could find no cause for interfering. He is in an indifferent state of bodily health and has the appearance of one after a debauch. Tongue furred, breath offensive, he is somewhat shaky.

Nov. 4 Persists in the delusion about the young woman. Says he never saw her but only heard her screaming for help. Has found out her name to be Miss [illegible] having heard her utter her own name. Has written her letters which have been returned no such person being found at the address given. Appetite good, well - Tongue nearly clean - Bowels torpid.

Dec. 12. Declares that till the day he dies he will believe all he said about the young lady being ravished &c &c. but says he will not bother himself any more about it. Says he has often had slight attacks of delirium tremens. Bodily health much improved.

1872
Jany 10. Was discharged to day Cured

George Herr. From page 272.

1871
Sept. 19

Joseph Auld
admitted 14th October 18[illegible]

Was admitted to day from Govan [illegible]
He is a Clerk, single, and a Protest[ant]
This is his first attack of insanity a[nd]
a few days duration – cause unknown
Prior to admission he laboured und[er]
religious melancholy – stated he was
a Judas watching his late employer
rob and murder him – went to the Po[lice]
Office seeking assistance to find out
imaginary Cheque &c.
On admission he is very excited, ra[ving]
& gesticulating incessantly; pa[ces]
but singing. Is quite incoherent and
matters and talks on religious matters
saying he is God, Christ &c. His
health is very ill different and he is
much reduced in body – tongue [illegible]
breath offensive, pupils dilated
Oct. 26 Is better to day, but he has
very much resisted since admission
sleeping little and often refused
the pump having been used on a few
occasions. He is now quiet but
stupid and bewildered: takes his
food and medicine (rhubarb powders)
Has chloral at night. In bed
Nov. 7 Is progressing favourably
Is rational but exhausted. Sl[eeps]
well. Appetite good. Reads a little
still in bed.
Dec. 11 Has delusions and is confused in
manner; is also very suspicious. He
some parties are annoying him with electr[icity]
and putting poison into his food and
suspicions of some of the other patients
on several occasions been inclined to quar[rel]
with them. His bodily health has imp[roved]
much. Appears to sleep well.
1882.
Jan. 14 Is not so absent and delusive
occasionally Dr Jaques some thing is put
into his food to impose him by secret[ly]
Bodily health good. Has an occasional
aperient dose.
Feb. 10. Was dismissed to a[nother]
Cured

James Kelly (From page 266)

John Gilchrist [illegible]
Admitted 16th October 187[illegible]

Was admitted to day from [illegible]
Parish. He is a carter, married, and
Protestant.

This is his first attack of insa[illegible]
and of a few days duration. He can[illegible]
given but he labours under general
paralysis.

Prior to admission he had a v[illegible]
vacant expression of countenance
memory deficient & [illegible]
lect. His wife states that he has
times very troublesome and alters
his manner & actions.

On admission he laboures under
deep dementia consequent on gen[illegible]
paralysis; he is quite stupid and
Nov: does not appear to realize what
said to him and he is so incoheren
and his speech so affected that
language is quite unintelligible
His legs are very feeble and t
stumbles at every step.

Nov: 8 He continued to lied in a st[illegible]
of helpless dementia. He uncle[illegible]
appetite good. He is very noisy and
sleepless. Has Chloral draught

Dec: 11 He remains helpless yet is often rest
attempting to get out of bed and disarran
the clothes. He mutters and talks a gr[illegible]
but few words are intelligible. He lies
much & eats. Appetite good.

1872
Jan[illegible] 16 He is more reduced in body and
able to assist himself in his attempts
out of bed. His whole body has bee
covered with bullae of the nature of
pemphigus but has now nearly disapp

Thomas McGeorge Admitted 21st October 1871

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

This is the first attack of insanity of a weeks duration - Cause, Epilepsy.

Prior to admission he had a wild appeared stupid with loss of memory. He has stated himself that he gets excited and that he does not know what he is doing then nor can he remember afterwards what he has done; said he might do anyone damage and not be aware of it. His wife states that he sometimes gets very outrageous and quite unmanageable, threatens to take her life, says he is going to die and will take her with him, gets no sleep at night.

On admission he is very stupid, has a silly expression, and childish manner, talks in a hesitating manner, having great difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas. Memory much impaired. Has headaches. Says he is not right. Has been subject to epilepsy for about 15 years. Tongue furred.

Nov 4 Has had paroxysms of maniacal excitement consequent on epileptic fits which have been severe and occurred the other day. At present he is in a very dull and stupid state, can scarcely express the simplest ideas and is incoherent. Is subject to delusive impulses and strikes readily - fancies he is served by enemies. Appetite good. Bowels torpid, takes castor oil.

Dec. 10 Has not been so much excited of late fits but generally makes him very dull and restless for some days and sometimes to keep in bed. His mind at the best of times is of great torpidity, his manner and actions are silly, his language rambling and childish and unconnected in a hesitating way. He is very easily pleased and as easily excited. Memory much impaired. Appetite good.

1872
Jan. 16 On bed in a stupid semicomatose state from fits but not excited. Appears to be very little change in his mental state. Has a marked large head. He occasionally does little jobs about the ward when in his quiet moods.

Feb. 21 His mind is always of a torpid character and he shows great lack of memory. At times, particularly on the approach of fits, he gets excited, very stupid and incoherent, also various delusions especially of hearing. Fancies he hears people plotting to kill him

and consequently is often violent. He is extremely irritable and vindictive.
Has a large appetite except when enhanced by fits which are frequent and severe. P. Mason Ban.

March 24 — No particular change.
April 19 — He still subject to violent attacks of epileptic mania. Is always irritable and quarrelsome and often strikes his neighbours on the slightest provocation.
He has the fits principally at night.

June 23 — No change
Aug.t 24 — His paroxysms of excitement are not quite so violent, but he is more stupid. Appetite large. Fits as frequent as ever.

Nov. 6 — Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum to day

Relieved

Daniel Munro [illegible]
Admitted 23rd October 187[illegible]

Was admitted today from Ban
Parish, Glasgow. He is a doctor
Medicine.

The history of this attack is un
He is stated to have been in other

Prior to admission he was much
ed, talked incoherently. Stated th
he would blow up Stirling Castle
said he was President of the United
States. He stated to have left the ho
and wandered about the streets all

On admission he is very rest
loquacious, incoherent and has del
— says the President of the United
is his "American father," that he is
"high priest or prophet of God" H
anyone can draw upon the Bank
this name &c. Bodily health fair
tongue slightly furred — condition
spare.

Nov: 17 Is very restless, frequently much
cited and very noisy, incoherent, delu
and dangerous. Believes he is possessed
extraordinary powers, that there is a
spiracy against him and that his life is
danger. Appetite good. Is often noi
at night although he has a chloral dra

Dec: 11 Continues very restless, at time
an excited state, and very delusive
and irritable. He is frequently engage
hearing to imaginary people and ra
against imaginary enemies in a loud an
way — threatens vengeance — declar
he is a prophet. Is occasionally noi
and excited during night — will not go
without a draught of chloral. Bodily
good. Has an occasional dose of Castor
Reads a little particularly his Bible a
generally in a loud boisterous manner
to the annoyance of his fellow patients.

1872
Jany 16 Is not quite so often excited not
irritable. Sleeps better only has occ
night being noisy. Bodily health goo

Feb: 7th Was dismissed today
Cured.

Philip Baird or Kelly (From Page 265)

1871
July 24. He is in a silly fatuous state of mind; has a confused silly manner and talks in a very childish incoherent way; is excitable and impulsive. Bodily health good, though he often requires aperient medicine. Is daily at work in the garden or something indoors.

Aug. 19. Continues very weak-minded, confused and incoherent; at times he goes restless and talkative, speaking to himself and laughing at his own thoughts. Had his neck blistered.

Sept. 27. He exhibits great weakness of mind, has a confused manner, talks incoherently and is subject to slight paroxysms of restlessness. Occasionally these reported to be restless and noisy at night. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 7 10.
1872
Jan. 7 16. No change.

Continues in a fatuous confused state of mind. Has been talking incoherently about somebody trying to poison him with lime. He still works on the grounds.

April 23 His mind is of the same demented character. Is very silly and incoherent at times is irritable, impulsive and threatens violence. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds regularly.

July 26. Though he generally conducts himself in a quiet silly way he sometimes becomes a little restless and talkative; and is very irritable and impulsive when in these moods. He went out to work daily but is rather neglected and neglected.

Oct. 1872 20
Jan. 24. No change noted since last report. Continues very weak minded, incoherent, and subject to sudden impulsive attacks. He is in good bodily health and still works on the grounds.

April 30. No change.

June 24. Is very confused silly and incoherent, easily amused and very impulsive with a tendency to excitement occasionally. Sometimes is observed gesticulating and laughing without cause. Bodily health good.

Sept. 29. Has the same silly stupid manner and is very incoherent.

Dec. 22. He exhibits the same symptoms. Is very weak minded incoherent, stupid and dangerous. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

1874.
March 31. No change.

June 25. No change.

Sept. 28. Is in the same fatuous state of mind.

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William Cunningham
Admitted 27th October 1871

Was admitted to day from City Parish, Glasgow. He was occupied a labourer, is unmarried and a Rom. He was apprehended by the Police.

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

Prior to admission he was very co[n]fused and abstract. Admitted hurriedly. He check himself during night.

On admission he is confused and b[e]wildered, is taciturn and melancholy, answers questions in hesitating rambling way. Cannot any account of himself. Bodily he very indifferent — tongue furred, b[r]offensive — condition reduced.

Nov. 14 Is very melancholy, confused a taciturn. Seems to labour under g[r]fear but will not say what he is afr[a]of, indeed he seldom speaks and is a indifferent about taking medicine a his food. Occasionally restless at night even on the chloral. Neck to be blistered. Tongue cleaner, he has several rhubarb powders.

Dec. 10 Assumes a more miserable a[p]pearance but is not so restless. Is confused in manner, seldom speaks. has the same groundless fears and fr[e]weeps. Takes his food indifferently generally unwilling to take it. Is frequently restless part of night but requires chloral occasionally.

1872
Jan. 7 16 Is very taciturn and miserable full of groundless fears and often a[g]weeping and inclined to wring his hands. Appears to sleep pretty well with chloral. Takes his food well. Has C[o]Rivers oil & Parishs Syrup.

Feb. 20. Gloomy thoughts are continually crowding upon his mind rendering h[i]extremely apprehensive and miserable. Fancies he is to be punished & one for his sins. Will scarcely speak and is unwilling to take food. Has chloral draught occasionally.

Thomas Chesters
Admitted 2nd November 1871.

Was admitted to day from the Parish, Glasgow. He is a waiter, ... ed, and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was much excited and talked incoherently; ... he was fit for any kind and any amount of work and that he was likely to obtain large sums of money.

On admission he is in a very confused restless state, talks incoherently of fitness for any work, and mentions that he has been sent to the Asylum to be an attendant. His mind is weak, memory impaired. Bodily health indifferent — tongue furred & eyes suffused.

Dec. 10 — Is nearly convalescent. Works in the West House. Does not know why he would like to leave the Asylum.

" 30 — Was dismissed Cured.

John Dickson

1872

(From page 223)

Jan. 9 18 — Has been acting in a most peculiar manner for some time back, when moving he takes long strides and picks his steps in a most careful manner as if he were to avoid trampling upon objects here in the ground, at other times he acts as if his head was sticking fast to the ground and could not be lifted from it. He has a wild staring expression of countenance and often is flushed. He is most irritable when spoken to and becomes quite excited and unable to speak in a connected way when got into conversation which he seldom enters into; declares he is in the midst of sorcerer, thieves and murderers who are put for nothing but awkwardness and secret practices upon him. He often looks ill but he will not submit to treatment.

April 23 — Is conducting himself in the same manner, but is more excited, taciturn and reticent. He is often observed gesticulating and muttering to himself, walks with the same peculiar manner as if his feet were like to adhere to the ground; looks up towards the skies, mutters and gesticulates as if in communion with God. At present he seldom speaks when addressed. Appetite good.

July 16 — No change whatever. Does

nothing but sits or lies on a seat in a state of apparent despondency, & arises steadfastly and for a long time towards a particular point; & then he occasionally reads his Bible, which is constantly with him, and writes a good deal on religious subjects.

Oct. 20. Mental state unchanged. Bodily health appears to be fair.

Dec. 11. Is more radical and sullen, will scarcely reply when spoken to. To day Howard asked what caused him to walk in the peculiar way he does, when he became quite irritable and excited in his manner and language, declaring that it was well known the reason he does so, that the "world" knows and that he is "expecting on the Lord"; says he has neither pharmacy nor plan in his head.

Occasionally he reads his bible in a loud excited way.

1873 March 7 Continues extremely sullen, radical, defiant and irritable. He walks in the same peculiar manner, gathers himself up and takes great strides as if afraid to stamp upon particular spots, says that electro-biology is practised upon him and and causes him to walk as he does. He has his bible with him where ever he goes and reads no other book; sits in a preoccupied state of mind and speaks to no body. Health fair, sleeps well. Will not take medicine.

June 24. Is in a very excitable, confused and delusive state of mind. Walks in the same peculiar way; when got to enter into conversation he gets excited; says "my God tells me that what I say is true" and will come to pass". Takes his food well but seems to be falling off in body.

Sept. 29. No change mentally. Having complained of weakness he was allowed to go to bed and was unwilling to rise until pressed. His bodily health is better.

Dec. 22. No change.

1874 April 3 Is still inclined to walk in an absurd way though not to bad. Has various delusions and is very irritable and argumentative. Talks about sorcerers practising electro-biology upon him; believes he is a prophet, that God speaks to him &c. Is frequently writes delusive letters. Bodily health fair.

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Robert Wains Pt. 3
Admitted 2nd November 18

Was admitted to day from Barl
Parish, Glasgow. He is a smith, m
and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insan
and of about 10 weeks duration.
Cause general paralysis.

Prior to admission he was stupid,
fused in appearance with loss of mus
Did not know the day of the week. H
could not tell his age nor when he was
last. His mother stated that he had d
nothing for ten or a half months, als
he sits for hours without speaking
then suddenly commences ramble his
incoherent manner for hours. Has to
directed like a child.

On admission he has a very vacan
expression of countenance and evide
in a state of deep dementia. Mem
is very much impaired and he cannot
answer the simplest questions. Is
incoherent. Bodily health good.
from incipient general paralysis
Hon[illegible] gured and slightly tremulous
walks very unsteadily.

Dec. 10 In a state of confirmed demen
very stupid, incoherent but seldom
speaks. has little memory. He is clean
and able to be up but is very frail. He
well and has a good appetite.

1872.
Jany 16 In the same state demented & fe
He is not quite so steady on his feet b
is able to be out of bed yet. He is sh
very drowsy. Appetite good.

Feby 5. Was taken home by h
friends to day and dismissed
Relieved

William Thompson
(From page 260)

1871
April 23. He is always in a very confused absent state, exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Talks in a hesitating rambling way and has to think and consider long before he can answer the simplest question; he is irritable, melancholic and disconsolate. The fits which are frequent aggravate all these symptoms generally and often produce delusions of sight & hearing. He takes his food well. Is always drowsy. Asks for aperient medicine occasionally.

Aug.t 29. No change whatever
Dec.r 30. His mind is perhaps more enfeebled. Dementia progressive. Has more difficulty in expressing his ideas and is more incoherent, seldom asks to get away now. Appetite good.

1872
April 23. No perceptible change
July 29 Continues very stupid and incoherent, and on the approach of the fits he frequently gets excited and very delusive. He is a most irritable dangerous patient. A little thing crosses him and is often in quarrels. Appetite large.

Oct. 31. Since last report he has been in the same stupid demented state; he talks incoherently and his memory is so very much impaired that he cannot collect his thoughts often in order to answer the simplest question. He is extremely violent and dangerous, on the slightest annoyance from a fellow patient he will threaten to kill them. The epileptic seizures occur every other day. Has taken a large quantity of bromide of Potassium without benefit.

1873.
Jan.y 26. No change. He has not been excited for several months but at times he is violent enough.

May 12. His whole manner and conduct and even his appearance indicate great weakness of mind. He wanders about without purpose in a stupid irritable state. Is often in quarrels. The fits are still frequent and severe and he often bruises his face by the falls. He has just recovered from a paroxysm of occidom and and delusiveness which lasted for six days.

Sept. 30. There has been little or no change since last report. He is very stupid at present and has bruised his face considerably by falling a little in a fit.

1874
Jan.y 22. No change mentally and the fits continue as frequent and severe as ever.

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James Gillan
Admitted 13th November

Was admitted today from Gorean
He is a shoemaker, married & a Prot
This is his first attack of insanity
off a few days duration. Cause gene
paralysis

Prior to admission he was incoh
and delusive about Heaven, Hell,
Devil & Christ. His wife stated
he was sleepless, restless, and threa
to injure her.

On admission he is very restl
stupid, incoherent & delusive
talks of seeing the devil after an
having fought him. Has visions
angels and converses with good
spirits and hears voices from hea
He is in exuberant spirits and thi
he is in perfect happiness. He
a feeble state of bodily health
general paralysis - tongue very
tremulous & furred, speech very
indistinct.

Dec. 11 In quite facetious talks in a silly inco
manner about angels and God speaking
mutters to himself, is very restless and
at times. Sleeps badly; takes his food
says he is in perfect health and quite ha
He is in a very helpless state from
paralysis but is able to be up and
cleanly.

1872
Jany 16 Continues in a very stupid demen
state, but is not so restless being
in a drowsy state. His language is al
entirely unintelligible he stutters so
in speech and is so incoherent. Sleep
better. Appetite large. Habits clean

Feb. 26 He is in a state of confirmed
dementia - very stupid and
always drowsy and requires
attendance. The paralysis is
changed. Appetite good

April 23. Has picked up a little
case prepared is not quite so stup
otherwise no change.

June 19 He is the same demen
stupid mind. His speech is
but he does not appear to be
more paralysed than before.
Sleeps and eats a great deal

Aug. 28. No change

Sept. 26 Was transferred to the
Parochial Asylum today and
discharged

Relieved.

John Forrest. From page 333.

1874

March 25. Though he has all the habits & tendencies of an imbecile still he has improved in intelligence and his general conduct is much more orderly since he was sent out to the grounds to work. His bodily health is good.

June 30 No particular change
Aug. 28. No change
Nov. 12 No change.
1875

Jany 22. Since the preceding date he has not been quite so well; has got into a dull listless state and lost his usual liveliness; has also fallen off in body, and his habits are unclean.
Is believed to be much addicted to masturbation. R. Cod liver oil.

April 28. Though taking his food pretty well he has fallen off in body and seems to be losing power over his legs, being scarcely able to walk without assistance.

George Timmers
(from page 240)

1871
Oct. 2. For some time he has been free
free from the melancholic conditions
states to which he has been liable
throughout the season he has played
much at bowls and has not been co
reticent and towards others and seeks
solitude — he has however an obed
reticent manner and speaks very l
Appetite very moderate. Has been
sleeping better. Requires a period
medicine of tonic

1872
Jany 24. Is at times rather depressed
and says strange sensations com
over him but feels well otherwise. Bodily health fair.
is beginning to make himself
useful about the gallery.

April 16 Thinks he is not so d
but to appearance he seems
be much the same as at the
of last report, namely rather
dull and depressed at times.

Dec. July 11 Appears to be very well
and says he is very well but
does not wish to leave the
Asylum.

Oct. 28. Is convalescent and
arrangements are being made
for his dismissal although
months past he has been under
against leaving the Asylum

1874
Jan. Nov. 28. Was dismissed to
Cured.

Feb.

Apr

Jan

Aug.
Sept.