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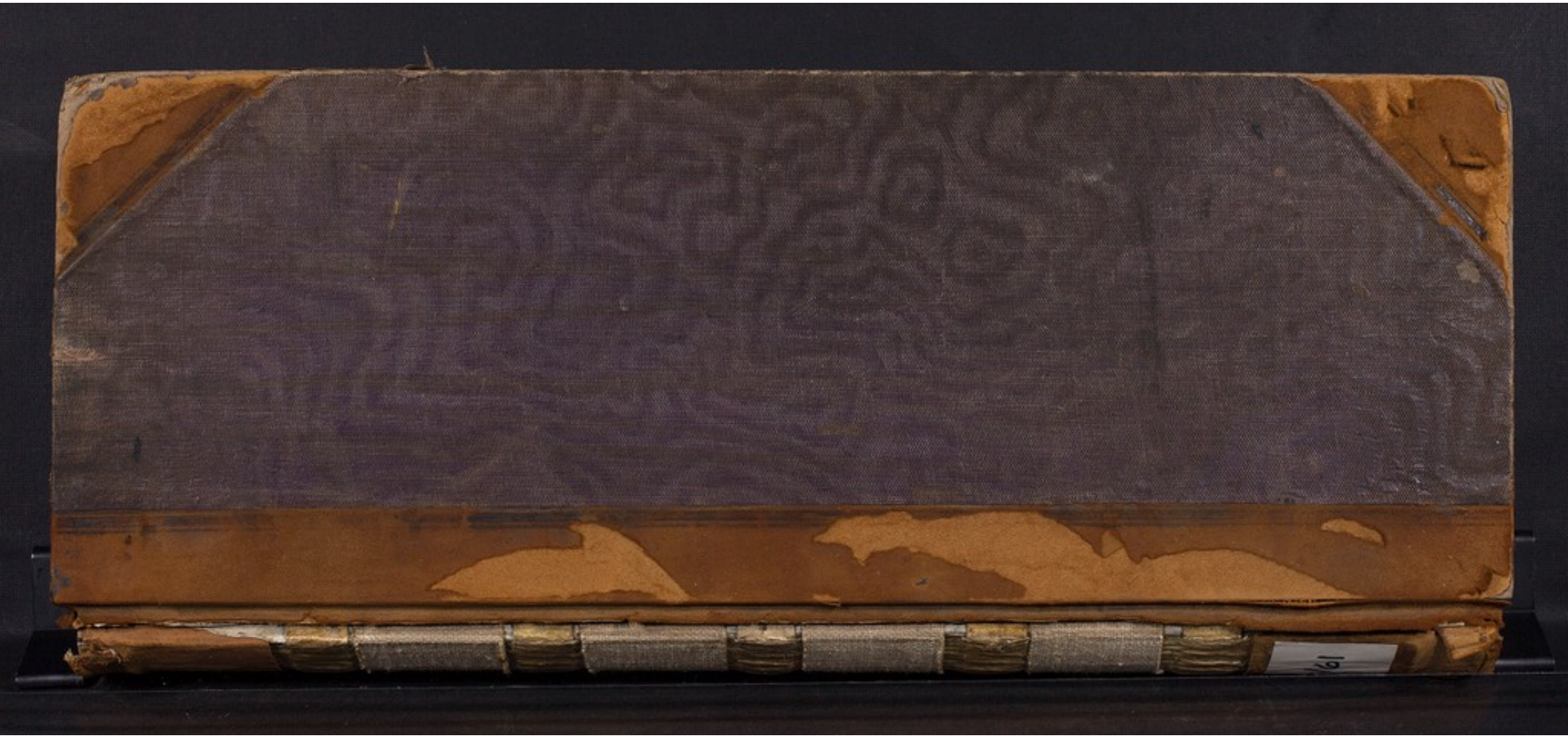
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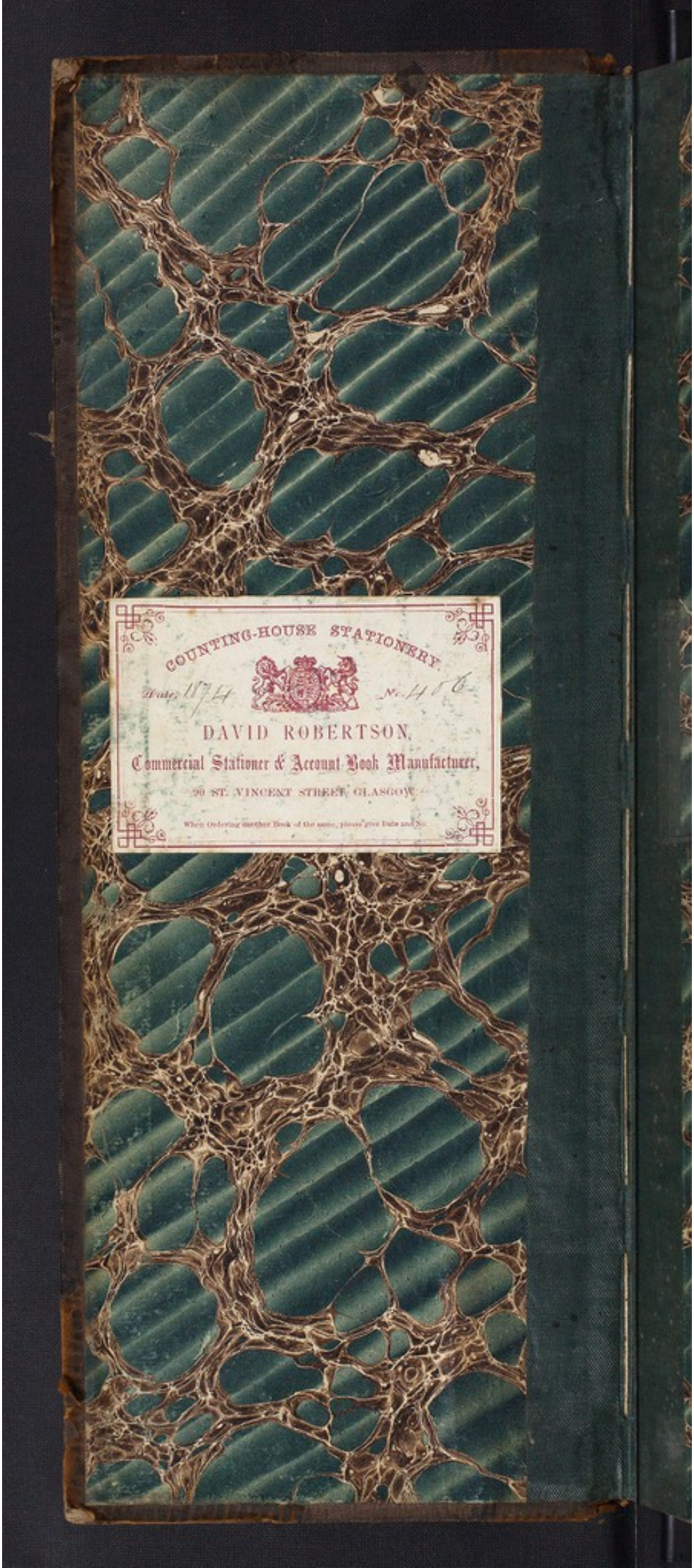
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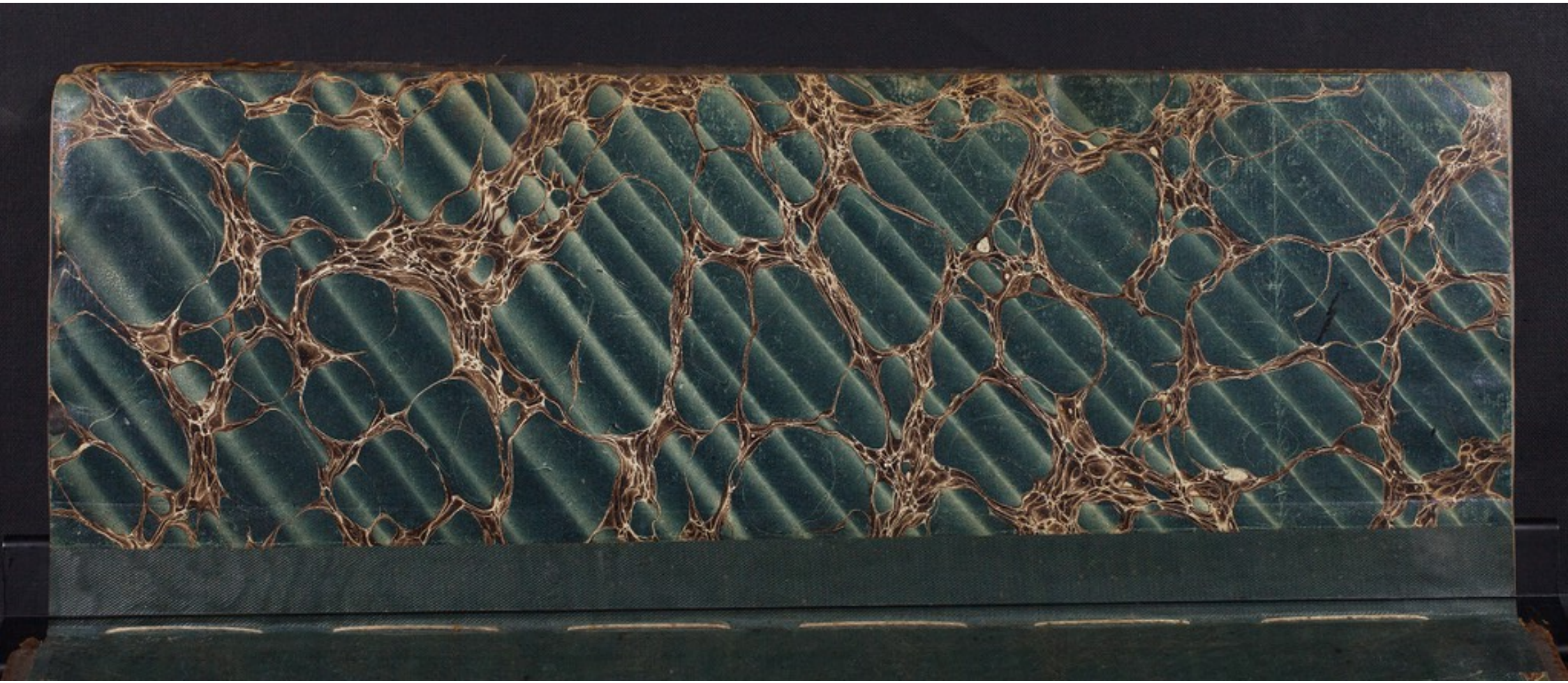
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Eglinton Longevas Ed. 40.
Admitted 6th May 1874.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish, Glasgow. He is a seaman, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 7 days duration, cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he imagines he is being mesmerized from Greenock; ties his three fingers together very tightly to prevent the mesmeric action. Thinks that people are going to murder him. Also he was much excited.

On admission he is rather excited extremely talkative and demonstrative speaks about electricity annoying him affecting his body in various ways, turning his head &c. accuses parties on board ship of so annoying him. He is a native of Holland and speaks very bad English, it is quite evident however that he labours under various other delusions. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred — condition reduced.

June 9 Occasionally he has been greatly excited threatening to kill certain parties whom he declares are trying to murder him by electricity. Talks about these parties annoying his organs of generation, of boring things into his ears &c. He evidently hears voices and often complains of headache and a great noise in his ears. Has purgative medicine occasionally, and being noisy at night he has sometimes a chloral draught. Has had his neck blistered. Takes his food well.

July 20 Has various delusions — is constantly hearing voices and crying out in response at the pitch of his voice; for hours while in the airing court he talks and lectures to these voices. He declares that the Captain of a vessel and other parties are constantly annoying him with electricity, that they affect his privates and disturb his sleep. He has a good appetite and his bodily condition has much improved. Aperient medicine is often required, and to ensure some sleep at night he has a chloral draught.

Aug. 6 No change. Is very delusive and noisy.

Sept. 25

Oct. 19

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Sept. 25 Continues very delusive, noisy irritable and dangerous. He frequently requires a aperient medicine and has always a chloral draught at night.

Oct. 19. Has numerous delusions about people sending things into his body and speaking to his ears; is constantly showing some part of his body which he imagines they have affected. When outside he gesticulates and bowls in reply to voices he hears from a distance. Is very often noisy; sleeps badly. Takes his food well. Is morbidly fond of medicine. Has been getting for a week past a draught of chloral and bromide of potassium.

Nov. 25. Has the same delusions and is often very noisy. He is believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Bodily health fair, but he sleeps badly, still requiring a chloral & bromide of potassium draught nightly.

Dec. 20 There is little or no change to report. Still hears imaginary voices coming from a distance and tries at the pitch of his voice in reply to what they say to him until he becomes quite hoarse. He has rather fallen off in body but takes his food well. Is generally very talkative during night – has a draught of chloral & bromide of potassium.

1875
Feb. 8. No change whatever. Still sleeps badly and requires a sleeping draught.

April 7. Was transferred with a number of other patients to Midlothian District Asylum and discharged Relieved

John Lauchland Ad. 32.
Admitted 12th May 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from East Kilbride Parish. He is a coal miner, single and a protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 6 months duration cause unknown

The medical certificates state that he believes the Revd Mr Mitchell, Free Church Minister of East Kilbride is going to hang him. That he met Mr Mitchell lately but was sure it was not Mr Mitchell and not quite sure but it might be Satan. Also, imagines he hears noises at night threatening him with danger and creating great alarm. He had been apprehended by the police and one of the constables stated that the patient believed his throat is cut.

On admission he labours under a monomania of fear, is suspicious of all around him, asks what is to be done with him &c. Has a very confused absent manner and a rambling way of speaking. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated, condition good.

June 22 Since admission he has been considerably confused, sometimes more so than others and conducting himself in a restless unsettled manner; is very irritable and threatens violence because of his detention; imagines parties have conspired against him and that his life is not safe. Bodily health indifferent, tongue always a little furred, headaches occasional; he seems to sleep well; has a morbid desire for medicine. Masturbation is suspected.

July 20 Is always in a morose sullen irritable mood, often confused and disinclined to speak, and at other times excited and incoherent. He fancies that he is to be killed or punished in some way and says he wants to know what is to be done to him and for what reason; does not mind although he should be cut into inches.

Aug. 4 Bodily health unchanged; appetite good.

Is in the same irritable delusive mood and very dangerous. Is very violent and combative.

Sept. 25 Since he commenced to work out of doors he has not been so stupid morose or irritable. Occasionally he threatens to murder the party who sent him here. Has a morbid craving for medicine.

Nov. 25

Dec. 9

1875 Feb. 8.

March 11.

April 20

May 15.

Aug. 12

Nov. 17

Oct 24 — Is a silly weak minded & fickle, very irritable impulsive and delusive says he wants away to have a while's shovelling at the fire of Hell in which he is going to burn his enemies for abusing him; he talks in a confused rambling way but does not speak much except when excited. Bodily health fair. He works on the grounds.

Nov: 25. — Continues in a confused demented state and very excitable and occasionally threatening in his language. Bodily health fair and he is generally employed in some way

Decr. 9 — Says the Devil was tormenting him all night. That he was all shaking and in a dead sleep; that it was like thunder over head. He is very irascible confused and incoherent. Occasionally goes out to work but is often in such an irritable obstinate mood that he cannot be trusted. Bodily health fair, but is often requires a aperient medicine to which his morbidly fond of. Seems to sleep well

1875 Feb. 8. — Has become more confused and fatuous in his manner and appearance. Has delusions about people conspiring to take his life and occasionally threatens to kill the conspirators. Is very stubborn and unwilling to do anything. Bodily health fair.

March 11. — Has always a silly confused manner, is incoherent and wanders about muttering to himself; quarrels with his neighbours on the slightest provocation; persists in going about with his clothes hanging loose and bare headed. Says he is in the midst of murderers. Bodily health good. Masturbation suspected.

April 20. — No apparent change. Occasionally he is got to work.

May 18. — Is weak minded, confused incoherent irritable and has delusions of suspicion. Says there are some queer practices going on with him, but that he will not let the parties suffer. He sometimes destroys his clothes.

Aug: 12 — Since last report there has been scarcely any change, his mind being of the same silly fatuous character. He is extremely irritable and dangerous. Bodily health good. Works occasionally.

Nov: 17 — Continues demented incoherent often threatening in his language and violent in his manner. Has also delusions, says he is in the midst of murderers and that his life is in danger.

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Robert Foster Palmers Pd 22
Admitted 15th May 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish. He is a hammerman, single and a Protestant.

This is his second admission into the Asylum — for first admission vide Book XXXI Pp. 204. He is stated to be four days insane at this time; cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he is much excited, talks incoherently, laughs immoderately without cause, threatens violence. Also, was altogether unable to give any reliable account of himself.

On admission he is very restless talkative and incoherent, also confused every now and again he utter some incoherent expression and commences screwing his mouth and gesticulating. Bodily health very indifferent tongue furred, eyes suffused and pupils dilated, condition spare.

June 10 So rather more settled and able for employment on the grounds. At first sleeps badly but now sleeps pretty well. Occasionally requires aperient medicine his bowels being sluggish.

July 20 After getting excited again he has become more settled and is still able for work on the grounds. He is also subject to masturbation. Aperient medicine is occasionally required.

Augt. 9 During the last fortnight he has been considerably excited although fit for employment on the grounds. He is very talkative and incoherent, is fond of annoying his neighbours and delights in all mischief, has no definite delusions but is quite reckless in conduct, would go in a semi-nude state if not attended to and has the habit of chewing hair, sticks &c. There is often insomnolence and frequently he is a little noisy at night. Appetite good.

Sept. 26 He is just convalescent from another fit of excitement and has not much disturbed.

Oct. 23 For three weeks past he has seemed quite well mentally.

Nov. 26. He appears to be convalescent.

1875
Jan. 14. Was discharged today Recovered

John Lauckland

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March 26 — At present he exhibits great weakness of mind; has a silly confused manner. Talks incoherently, is extremely irritable and threatening; fancies people are conspiring to kill him and says he is not so easily killed and will have revenge on the "bloody villians", that he will shoot them. Bodily health good. Is much addicted to masturbation. Is often employed wheeling barrows &c.

June 14. — Is often wanders about swearing and muttering vengence against imaginary tormentors, says he would shoot them if he had them. Occasionally he is excited & noisy at night.

Is daily employed at some kind of work on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Sept. 1 — His mind is much of the same character. Fancies others practice witchery upon him and often gets into an excited state swearing and using obscene language against the "impostors". On Aug. while in one of his excited moods smashed twelve dishes on the floor and became extremely violent.

He is much addicted to masturbation and wishes to go about naked, the locked canvass dress being sometimes necessary. Often will not take food deny suspicions of poison. Sometimes talks and swears to imaginary people during night.

Dec. 11 — At times he is more settled and able to be employed on the grounds, but generally he is in an irritable dangerous mood, suddenly attacking his neighbours and swearing in an excited manner against parties for imaginary injuries done to him; often fancies he gets poison. Is continually masturbating. Often refuses his food declaring he requires none. Is sometimes noisy at night. Is very fond of black draught & pours the dirt he fancies is put secretly into him, but will not take any other medicine.

1877 Jan. 7 14 — Has been extremely irritable and violent for some days, threatening every one for conspiring against his life. Has been refusing his food for some days and been frequently fed by the stomach-pump. Says he wishes to die and wants someone to shoot him dead.

Feb. 9 — Is weak minded extremely irritable and excitable and has numerous delusions. Is suspicious of everyone and is sometimes afraid about food, being afraid of getting poison. He often sleeps badly and is frequently heard muttering to himself.

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Andrew Hardin Æt. 23
Admitted 18th May 1876.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Parish of Old Aberdeen. He is a labourer, single & a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack and of 3 days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he says he takes a great many forms such as a cow or a horse and that he was eating grass this morning &c, imagines that at times different sorts of animals take possession of his inward parts &c. His mother said that he will lie out & in bed a dozen times in an hour, that he shouts at the pitch of his voice without any object disturbing neighbours &c.

On admission he appears to be in a gaseous state of mind; looks in a stupid childish way, answers questions in a reluctant rambling manner. Says he can change himself into a horse or cow &c. Bodily health in different, tongue furred, condition good, pupils dilated.

June 11 Is extremely silly — quite childish in his manner and conduct and when not crying and weeping tells a child without cause how in a sleepy stupid mood. He frequently makes a great noise crying aloud that he is dying, that he is starving and wants food that he has tasted nothing for days &c; he eats more than any other and would hurt himself if not restricted in his meals.

He cries out in the same way during night and can only be quietened by indulging his morbid appetite with bread. Has purgative medicine often.

July 20 Conducts himself in the same silly manner. Often declares he is dying from want of food but since he commenced to work on the grounds he has been more contented with his diet. He frequently weeps like a child without cause. He sleeps better.

Augst 9 Is more settled and is not so noisy. He still declares he is all wrong together and will not live many days. Says he must have the hair of his pubis shaved off or he will die and wants a razor for this purpose. Has a large appetite & still but is more easily appeased.

Sept. 25

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Sept. 25 Continues in the same silly & delusions state &c. His whole manner and conduct is indicative of a natural mental deficiency. Bodily health good. He works on the grounds.

Oct. 20. Was down near pond and making a great noise this evening — could not tell what caused him to sob. He is suspected of masturbation. Bodily health good he goes out to work daily.

Nov. 25. He exhibits the same weakness of mind. Occasionally he suddenly bursts into a fit of sobbing and crying without cause and is frequently observed laughing silly at his own ideas. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Dec. 22. Is still in a silly weak minded state but is conducting himself better and goes out to work on the grounds daily. Bodily health good.

1876 Sept. 8. No change.

April 20 No change.

June 26 Is in the same silly weak minded &c &c. Works on the grounds and is in good bodily health.

Aug. 26. No change.

Nov. 17 Continues very silly, often laughs without cause, avoids intercourse with others and "yes" & "no" is the limit of his answers to questions. He is always employed at some kind of simple work. Bodily health good.

1876 March 26 Is in the same silly weak minded &c &c.

June 14 No change.

Sept. 9 His mind is of the same weak imbecile character. Bodily health good.

Dec. 11 His mind is of the same silly imbecile character. He conducts himself quietly, is in good bodily health and makes himself useful at simple employment.

1877 April 26 Since last report there has been no change whatever either mentally or bodily.

July 23 Continues to conduct himself quietly and is able for any kind of simple employment. Bodily health good.

Sept. 22 No change.

Nov. 28 No change & the same imbecile weakness. Does not appear to manage though he has no idea of cleanliness of his person and tidiness of clothes and consequently the attendant requires to see him washed and dressed. Bodily health good.

1878 Feb. 19 No change. Bodily health good and he continues employed in simple work such as watching barrows &c.

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Robert Dewar Aet 47 Ch. of E. 49.
Admitted 12th May 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a shepherd, married and a protestant.

This is stated to be is first attack of insanity and of 7 days duration; cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he imagines that he was taken up into heaven and that he there saw Christ in the throne surrounded by the angels and states that he has had the figure of the cross over his heart because without shedding of blood there is no remission of sins &c, states that he is very tired of life & would like to kill himself at once.

On admission he is much excited, noisy incoherent and has delusions. Mistakes the identity of others and accuses those around him of injuring him and threatens violence in consequence. He has the chronic means eye and talks of having been a patient in Dumfries Asylum.

Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, conjunctiva injected, pulse quick; condition ordinary.

June 12 With slight remission the excitement has continued since admission. He is very incoherent and noisy; has numerous delusions talking incessantly of being a nobleman and possessed of great power, mistakes the identity of others and fancies they are people who have injured him; is very violent & destructive and dangerous. Sleeps badly even with chloral & draughts. Has a good appetite. Bowels regular. Head shaved, and now he is to have hot baths.

Aug.st 1 Was transferred to Dumfries Asylum

Relieved.

Patrick Graney Æ. 35.
Admitted 6th May 1876

Admitted today as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow.
He is a labourer, married and a Rom. Cath.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause intemperance.
The medical officer states that he has an insane appearance, reads a book upside down, says he is looking into his life. Says the Lord has taught him his lesson, was found lying in bed reading says God is revealing unknown things to him &c. His wife informs that he is at times very violent and incoherent. That he runs about the street shouting with a crowd after him, that no man will venture near the house to watch him with her.
On admission he labours under great fear, imagins people are going to kill him and is morbid by suspicions of those around him. He is very stupid and incoherent & speaks little.
Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced.

June 19 Is better, than he was but still he has morbid fears, some times requiring what is to be done with him imagining that he is to be killed or punished. He is very dull and taciturn.
Appetite fair; sleeps pretty well. Walks in the garden. June 24.
neck blistered. June 27.

Augt 1 Was dismissed to day
Cured.

James Bowman McClinnon. Æt. 16.
Admitted 19th May 1874

Was admitted today as a Pauper from the Parish of Blantyre.

He is an apprentice, single & a protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown. He states that only three days ill.

The medical certificate states that he talks quite incoherently — said the birds brought him up from Glasgow, and every now and then begins to cry like a child. Also, said he was 18 years of age then said he was 16 years & 6 months old — said he resided in Jamaica St. And at Blantyre he was found taking off his clothes by the road side and said his mother beat him out to break into a shop.

He was apprehended by the Police.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute mania; is very much excited and quite incoherent, continually gesticulating and sticking to be noisy. Has a scalp wound on the left of his head. His bodily health is in very indifferent condition as noticed.

May 20. Last night he was noisy & only slept one hour. To have a chloral draught at night.

" 24. Is rather more settled. Is continually picking at the wound on his head. Takes his food well.

June 2. Has improved much but is rather confused & depressed. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Joseph J. Cann R.C.
Admitted 22nd May 1874

Was admitted today from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a weaver, married and a Rom. Cath.

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

The medical certificates state that he talks in an absurd and incoherent manner on all sorts of subjects. Cannot answers the simplest questions rationally. Is in a very nervous state. Also was greatly excited and violent. His wife and son stated that he has been excited and violent for the past week. Struck his son and tore his clothes. Did not sleep.

On admission he is very restless confused and incoherent. He evidently labours under a monomania of fear. Is incapable of replying to the simplest questions in an intelligent manner. Is quite foolish in his manner and appearance. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred, constitution reduced.

June 10 Is much better. Is rather dull and absent in manner works about the gallery

" 13 Was discharged to-day.

Cured.

Enoch Copeland Æ. 44.
Admitted 26th May 1876.

Was admitted into the East House to day as a private patient.
He is a widower and gardener.
This is his first attack of insanity and under three days duration.
Cause supposed to be Laudanum taken in large doses.
The medical certificates state he had an excited appearance, and talks incoherently. Says his son is trying to poison him — says his daughter in law tried to give him Chloroform — Says Chloroform is in the room now — Cries as if people were knocking at the door. Also, talked about another — complained that his friends are trying to take his life by putting blue lights into the fire. Broke a pane of glass in the window for the purpose of getting air.
His son stated that his father forced himself out of the room crying murder.
On admission he is in a dull confused state; talks in a rambling way about his friends attempting to murder him by poison &c and states that they put things into the fire for that purpose.
Bodily health very feeble — condition much reduced, and he labours under chronic bronchitis.

June 23 — Is still confused, incoherent and delusive. Believes his life is in danger, is suspicious of his tea &c being poisoned &c. Maintains that his friends tried to murder him by putting things into the fire &c to choke him. Has been confined to bed in a very feeble state since admission. Takes food sparingly — sleeps badly.

July 18 — Is a dull stupid state, speaks little and is always very drowsy. He is still morbidly suspicious, is afraid of being poisoned, and thinks his food will choke him &c. His account is sometimes indifferent about it and always anxious regarding his bowels.

Aug. 9. — No change. His memory is very defective. He is unable to be out of bed still.

Sept. 16 — No change. Is still confined to bed

Oct. 23. He does not seem to be so much afraid of being poisoned but otherwise there is little or no change. He takes his food moderately well.

Nov. 23. Was visited by his son today and told him not to come back again, he seems to entertain delusions of suspicion regarding his son. He has been out of bed for several hours daily.

Dec. 22. Still entertains delusions about others trying to do him bodily injury in secret ways. Is much troubled with his bronchitis at present.

1875 Feb. 8. Being much troubled with his breathing he is closely confined to bed. He seldom speaks to anyone and apparently in suspicious of every body. Takes his food moderately

March 11. Has the same delusions of suspicion, fancies he is imposed upon by all around him, that they try to cheat him &c. Is very irritable at times. Memory much impaired. Takes his food very sparingly and sometimes fancies he gets something in his food to impure him. Sleeps well.

May 26. Was taken home by his son today and dismissed Relieved.

James Watson Æt. 45.
Admitted 27th May 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to Barony parish; a bricklayer, married, and a protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that, he appears stupid, speaks little of his inside hurting, and that his wife has had part of his privates in the room, and that another part (the scrotum) fell away since. Also, was very much excited. Said he was being poisoned by his medical attendant. Talked incoherently. His wife states that he takes no food. Was unruly when no one is present and struck her.

On admission he is in a confused despondent state and has numerous delusions. Declares he is looked upon with disdain by all and accused of crimes for which he is to be tortured, that they are continually talking about him and trying to poison him. Wishes to be taken out to the water and drowned &c. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred and breath very offensive, condition reduced.

June 24 He labouring under great fear of punishment he believes is to be inflicted upon for crimes of which accuse think of and of which he declares himself to be innocent of. Says he is to be tortured to death and is now undergoing that torture, that they have cast away various parts of his body and is getting poison; implores to be taken out and drowned at once. He has been confined to bed since admission, some days he lies like a log, neither moving nor speaking and refusing food. Has alterative aperient powders every other day. Neck blistered.

July 18 Has improved but still thinks he is accused of crimes and is to be punished by a horrible death. Says he is quite innocent but is quite prepared. He has an absent & stupid appearance. Appetite indifferent, tongue always

[illegible] and little effect has been produced upon by alterative or tonic medicines. Sleeps a good deal.

Aug. 9 At present he is in a stupid dreamy state and speaks little. Bodily health improved and he is now out of bed. Takes his food more willingly and does not seem to dread receiving person in it now.

Sept. 25 Has improved a little, but his mind is still of a gloomy character. Bodily health improved. Works out of doors.

Oct. 22 Has been sent to bed with a considerably inflamed leg arising from a sore where he says he was bitten by a patient; it is being poulticed but says burning sticks are put into the poultices to make it worse and finally do kill him; he is very irritable and unwilling to take food as do any thing wanted. Being very cautious a black draught was prescribed.

Nov. 19. So constantly imagining that he is put upon by others, that every thing is done to injure him. He has a silly gloomy manner & expression of countenance. Appetite good & he has got very robust.

Dec. 14 Still has a silly absent manner and is morbidly suspicious. Says he is kept here for some evil purpose that he sees it all & knows the tricks that are going on. His bodily health is fair. Refuses to employ himself in any way.

1875 Jan. 13. Is much reminded and is morbidly suspicious & discontented. Says he sees now from what goes on that he is to be kept in the asylum till he dies; says that he is made a fool of every day and has tricks played upon him. Is constantly acting to get away and declares he will not do a "humbs sum" while here.

Feb. 26 Sits indoors grumbling and complaining of ill usage; suspects he is made a fool of and put upon by others, and says he sees what the object is. Is as suspicious as ever. Bodily health good.

April 1. Is rather more contented, but still has his silly suspicions and his delays weakness of mind and loss of memory. Refuses to work.

June 26. Is morbidly irritable, discontented and suspicious and his mind is very weak. Bodily health good.

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James MacMillan Æt. 33.
Admitted 27th May 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to Barony Parish, Glasgow; is a boilermaker, single, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 8 months duration. Cause intemperance.

The medical certificates stated that he was sitting in a melancholy state, would not answer questions. Also, was stated by his stepmother to get very outrageous sometimes. That he threw himself on the fire and burned all his clothes. Got no sleep at night but walks through the house and makes a noise.

On admission he is in a dull confused state, has quite a Jatuous appearance and manner. Says he threw himself on the fire and burned his clothes, and shows a small blistered surface on one of his feet; gives no reason for burning himself. According to his own incoherent statements it would appears he had been very intemperate. He is in very indifferent bodily health and much reduced in condition.

June 26 Is not so dull and confused, but his mind is very weak and Jatuous in character.

Bodily health improving. He is taking cod liver oil and Parish's Syrup.

July 18. Is quite Jatuous in his appearance and conduct. Bodily health improving.

Aug. 9 No change.

Sept. 16. At present he is restless and labours under a morbid fear of being killed and is afraid to take food in consequence — has been sleeping badly — Pulse rather accelerated and pupils dilated.

Will not take medicine.

Oct 22. Is in a demented stupid state. Is very obstinate and will not readily do as wanted; sometimes fancies he is going to be killed and afraid to take food through fear of getting poison. His bodily health is much below par, still, pulse quick.

Nov: 10. Had a series of epileptic seizures yesterday. Is now confined to bed in an exhausted state.

Nov: 16 He is recovered from the exhaustion consequent on the epileptic seizures & is now in his former stupid demented condition. Takes his food well.

Dec. 14 He is a state of confirmed dementia — is very stupid and incoherent and sometimes has the delusion that he is going to be killed. No fits since last report. Takes his food in a fair way. Sleeps well.

1876 Jan 13 No particular change

Feb: 20 Has an epileptic form fit and has shown some symptoms of paralysis since; walks in an unsteady way, is more stupid, speaks with great hesitancy and stutters much. Is still able to be out of bed and he takes his food in an ordinary way.

March 14 Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum to-day and discharged Relieved.

David James Pawzie Æt 24
Admitted 30th May 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow.
He is a student, single and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of 2 days duration. Cause supposed to be disappointment in an Examination.
The medical certificates state that he talks incoherently — When questions are put to him gives very stupid answers. Has appeared terribly excited and accused parties of persecution from him.
His brother-in-law states that he sometimes gets very excited and requires constantly to be watched. Constantly talking nonsense; getting no sleep.
On admission he is very restless, incoherent and noisy; gesticulates and vociferates continually and laughs without cause. Says he submits more lights. Without reply to questions and assumes a defiant threatening manner. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils rather dilated, condition spare.

June 27 Since admission there has been a decided remission of the excitement, but at present he is as noisy and excited as ever; he mutters about talking incoherently, singing and laughing and annoying the neighbours. He stated that he has a sister who was in an asylum for several months. He takes his food well. Sleeps very badly being noisy the greater part of night — has chloral draughts. Often requires aperient medicine. Neck blistered.

July 18. At present he seems to be convalescing, is more settled and orderly in his conduct, although rather talkative. Bodily health good. He is now working on the grounds.

Aug. 9 Last week he was more restless talking, noisy incoherent and very demonstrative, and slept badly. At present he is more settled again and working about the gallery. His bodily health is very good.

Sept. 21. Was transferred to Montrose Asylum today, and dismissed Relieved

James Watson.
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1875

July 29 He was reminded and silly. So discontented suspicious and refused to work.

Aug. 9 Was taken home by his friends and dismissed Relieved.

David Pickon Æt. 44.
Admitted 5th June 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. Is a watchmaker, married and a protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of 4 days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state he is very melancholy, abstracted and confused and is suicidally disposed.
On admission he is extremely melancholy and confused; has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express or answer the simplest ideas; says there are noises continually in his ears and feels his head light.
Bodily health very indifferent and mild condition reduced.

July 1 Is more cheerful and not quite so stupid. Still complains of a tingling in his ears and sunning of lead.
Is indifferent [illegible] food
Aperient medicine is often required.
Has had his neck blistered.

Aug.st 4 Is rather dull and reticent but appears to be pretty well otherwise. He is not complaining of headaches now and has been able for work in the garden.
Appetite and sleep natural.

Sept. 16. Is very confused and restless at present — acts in a preoccupied state of mind, refuses his medicine and will do nothing but cry to get away — says he is quite well
Appetite indifferent — seems to sleep pretty well.

Oct. 9 Continues very confused though not so restless; talks incoherently and often has something to say but cannot express himself. Says he wants me to a court of justice for not doing his duty". Takes his food and sleeps well, but cannot settle to do anything.

Nov.r 16. Is still in a confused absent state; has often something to say but cannot express himself and is constantly crying to get away.
Bodily health fair. Works a little in doors, but often he cannot settle to do anything.

Dec.r 4 There has been no perceptible change. Is emaciated very stiff in taking food.

1875

Jan.y 12. He continually wandering about in a confused absent state of mind and asking to get away. He talks incoherently and his memory is much impaired. Although he takes a sufficiency of food he is always very indifferent about it.

Feb: 23 No change whatever. Cannot settle to read or do anything.

April 2. Continues confused absent, and rather depressed in spirits. His memory still shows impairment and he talks in a rambling hesitating way. Bodily health fair. He occasionally goes to work on the grounds.

May 11 His mind has the same fatuous character. He will not occupy himself in any way apparently from inability to apply himself or settle at anything, as well as partly obstinacy. Bodily health fair.

July 16. Is in no way change. He wanders about in idleness, and takes no interest in anything but about getting away; some days he is more confused than other days. Bodily health good.

Oct. 6 In statu quo.

Dec. 11 His mind is somewhat of a demented character. Has a silly confused manner, rambling childish way of speaking, will do nothing and is constantly seeking to get away. Says he "hears" he is to get away and so there is no use of him commencing to work. His bodily health is fair though at times he is unwilling to take food.

1876

March 25 No change whatever. He is constantly seeking an opportunity to go away whenever he sees an open door.

June 15. He is a reminder, rather reticent and obstinate; talks in a rambling childish way. Hears voices telling him he is now to get his discharge and consequently watches the open doors. Bodily health ordinary.

Oct. 11 There seems to be no improvement. He occasionally helps to clean the galleries.

Dec. 9 Is rather reminded, somewhat demented and very reticent. Has a marked confused absent manner. Seldom speaks about getting away and is now making himself more useful. Bodily health good.

1877

April 20 Has been in the same state of mind since the date of last report. Is in good bodily health and makes himself useful about the gallery.

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Samuel Price Ætat. 30.
Admitted 8th June 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. He a marble polisher, married and a protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that he imagines men were trying to stab him and was obliged to flee from them; that he hears voices talking about him when walking on the street; is excited. Also states that he sees God & Christ walking about him & speaking to him. Hears other whispers regularly in his ears and sees different signs &c.

On admission he has a silly confused appearance and manner. Is morbidly suspicious, and has delusions. Says he hears people make remarks about him and sees them make signs in regard to him when he walks on the streets, that they pointed to him as being the man that did "so & so" and gave "the sticks to do so".

Bodily health very indifferent and condition much reduced. He is blind, or nearly so, of an eye.

July 1 Still maintains that people were continually talking and whispering about him and making signs in reference to him; that he was continually annoyed by them on the street. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

Augt 4 Is much better mentally and bodily, but two weeks ago he was much excited wandering about whistling and shouting out; when asked his reason for doing so he said he was calling upon & answers from God, declared God was in communion with him, that he heard his voice and that he has given him power to do great things.

He now says that these were delusions arising from an excited brain.

Sept. 16 Is at present in a dreamy mood, but free from excitement and has no distinct delusions. His mind is weak. Bodily health improved. Had his usual allowance that month.

Oct. 8. Has become excited, is noisy, incoherent and delusive. Says he is "the Spirit of God and that the table is the same"; that he is "Samuel Pim yea & nay"; stutters in speech and says it is owing to the spirit taking the words out of his mouth; says he can "tell what is going on 9 or 10 miles off". He is very irritable will not take medicine and is indifferent about food.

" 23. Has recovered from the paroxysm of excitement and seems to be nearly well.

Nov. 19. Is rather absent and confused. Mind preoccupied and memory defective. Is not conscious of ever having been ill mentally excited &c. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 4. Has again relapsed into a noisy excited state; talks incoherently, has numerous delusions and is extremely irritable, dangerous and destructive. Was stuffing his pockets with his porridge yesterday.

1875 Is sleepless.

Jan 31 For nearly three weeks he seemed to be pretty well, but has again relapsed. During the last three days he has been wandering about gesticulating, making signs and talking incoherently to imaginary beings. Says God speaks to him. His tongue becomes furred and pales previous on the approach of these paroxysms of excitement and gets quite indifferent about food. B. B.

Feb 25 Is pretty well at present

March 21 Is convalescing from another paroxysm of excitement. He accuses others of trying to hurt him and mocking him wrong in the head. His bodily health keeps fair.

April 14 Seems to be pretty well at present, but is very discontented.

May 26 Has had a milder paroxysm of excitement lasting for about 10 days.

June 16 Is very much excited again wandering about talking incoherently and making signs to imaginary people in the distance. Imagines he is possessed of supernatural power and can transform one bulk[illegible] into another. Is very destructive; sleeps badly; and takes his food indifferently being afraid of poison. Often requires opium medicine.

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William Lloyd. Æt. 22.
Admitted 13th June 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Sth. Parish of Glasgow; a labourer, single, and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 7 days duration. Cause unknown. Is suicidal & dangerous.

The medical certificates state he imagines that many people are conspiring against him; and states that he has trying temptations to murder others sometimes and sometimes to commit suicide; also is in constant terror of being killed by some unknown person.

On admission he is dull and confused. Has delusions such as that people are going to kill him; says the nerves get the better of him and that he could do any thing; is afraid he may injure himself as others. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils dilated, condition spare.

July 11 Has improved considerable but still has groundless fears and is always in a dull. Routine confused mood, speaks little and is disinclined to move about, although he does little things about the gallery now. He often complains of headaches and occasional medicine is required very frequently.

Augt 4 Still improving mentally. Was working on the grounds and thinks he hurt his testicle by a strain, it was considerably inflamed and is many superficial; his bodily health is good otherwise.

Sept 15. Continues in an improved state, but is very silly and confused. He is employed about the house and works willingly.

Oct. 19. Has been very restless for some days past. He has delusions of suspicion, imagining the attendants are combining against him and threatens them in consequence, says he will do for them with his own hands; is extremely irritable and has a confused silly manner. Bodily health good, but he will not work.

Nov. 23 Has a confused manner, talks in a silly rambling way and has delusions of suspicion. Often makes groundless complaints against

both attendants & patients; says they have a "spite" at him and threatens to kill them if not left alone.
Bodily health fair.

Dec. 4. Continues in a silly jealous state of mind and is extremely irritable and dangerous; threatens to kill the attendants for interfering with him. Talks in a rambling way. Bodily health good.

1875
Jan. 31. Has been got out to work on the grounds and now conducts himself more quietly though always in an irascible & excited frame of mind. His mind is very weak.

Feb. 23. Continues more orderly in his conduct and still works in the garden, his mind however is very weak and he is very irritable and dangerous.

April 2. Is much reminded and has little control over his passions - a little thing irritates him and on the slightest provocation or opposition he threatens violence. Has always a confused manner and is somewhat incoherent as well as very silly in his language.

May 11 Is always in a confused silly state, talks incoherently and rolls & paces he imagines attempts are made to murder him; is morbidly suspicious, revengeful and obstinate. Will do nothing in the way of employment.
Bodily health good.

July 16 Is always found in a morose sullen mood, sometimes will not reply to questions but threatens violence & revenge for imaginary injuries and hopes to see his enemies hanged yet". Is never occupied in any way.

Sept 6. No change mentally.
Bodily health good.

Dec. 11 No change - is quite silly and is of a very sullen irritable disposition.
Bodily health good.

1876
March 20 Is much reminded sullen irritable and very vindictive; talks in a rambling childish way but is rather reticent; is somewhat confused and forgetful and headachy. Has morbid suspicions of others conspiring to abuse him &c.
Bodily health good.

June 15 No change. He is often at work on the grounds.

Sept. 11 No improvement whatever. He is still employed on the grounds and is always less irritable when so engaged. (To page 29.)

John Hendry Æ. 44.
Admitted 6th July 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. Is a porter, widowed, and a protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that he imagines he hears voices of angels singing sweetly and that they were sent by God to him. Also that he sees signs from Heaven: saw spirits speaking to him &c.

On admission he is morbidly suspicious and has delusions. Admits that he has visions from Heaven and hears voices of unseen beings, but stubbornly refuses to describe or explain them. He seems to be much absorbed in his own thoughts. Bodily health very indifferent and condition reduced; tongue furred and breath offensive, says he cannot sleep.

July 30. He labours under a monomania of suspicion; is very absent and his mind is always preoccupied. He says he is not troubled with visions now, but that he sleeps little or none. He has had a series of alterative powders and a chloral draught at night. Tongue cleaner and breath very slightly offensive. Appetite moderate.

Aug. 20. Although improved he is still suspicious & listless, absent and absorbed in his own thoughts. Says he is very wakeful at night and cannot say how he cannot sleep. Appetite moderate. Tongue always a little furred and breath sometimes offensive. Has a rhubarb powder occasionally.

Sept. 19 Was dismissed to day Cured.

John Neil Rd. 60
Admitted 6th July 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack and of a days duration Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he lies in bed wearing his clothes and refusing to answer any one speaking to him as if he was unable to speak distinctly. Also looks at you stupidly and stares vacantly when spoken to. His landlady stated that he fell down on the floor yesterday and since that he has been very much excited, shouting "murder" and attempting to get out of the house; tried to put on his vest as trousers.

On admission he is quite demented and stupid, tries to speak occasionally but makes no intelligible reply to questions. He is quite helpless from paralysis cannot stand and is unable to do anything for himself. Pupils unequal: condition stout.

Augt 18. Has rallied greatly, is now out of bed, talks pretty distinctly but in a drawling way, and is able to do every thing for himself. His mind, however is very weak and his memory much impaired. He is stated to have been very intemperate.

Sept. 19 Was dismissed to day Cured.

John Finlay Æ. 59.
Admitted 7th July 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. Is a musician, married and a protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that he is very melancholy and states that he cannot get over the depression; feels wearied of life sometimes and on Saturday last was tempted to go and throw himself into the Clyde.

On admission he is in a very desponding state, without trouble to gesticulations but wringing and moaning rolls his body from side to side gazes distrustfully at those who approach him as if afraid they were going to injure him.

Bodily health very feeble and condition reduced.

Aug.t 19 He has improved being more settled and cheerful, but last month to several times tried to strangle himself, had a constant desire to go naked and on account of his refusing food to required the use of the Stomach-pump several times. He now sleeps well, takes his food and is improving bodily.

Sept.r 16. At times he is very restless and full of groundless fears — imagines he is to be killed and that he hears the voices of his murderers. He is very depressed and incoherent and his memory is greatly impaired. He often refuses his food but has not required feeding by the pump. At times sleeps badly. Bowels blistered.

Oct. 13 Occasionally he becomes restless and depressed, fancying he hears voices accusing him of crimes and threatening to shoot or kill him. This morning he asked for a knife to cut his throat. Takes his food regularly. Sleeps at night.

Nov. 11 His mind is of a gloomy character. He mutters to himself and in a depressed & dejected mood. Fancies he is going to be murdered. Bodily health good.

Dec.r 7 Has the same silly confused manner and still believes he is about to

he burned alive. Takes his food and sleeps well.

1875 Jan'y 16 He is a Jealous state of mind. Talks in a rambling way; sometimes is very restless and the delusion that he is to be burned or killed crops up now & again. He sleeps pretty well and his bodily health is fair.

Feb. 23 Continues in a demented state, and is quite unable for any occupation. Bodily health fair.

March 31 No change.

April 27 Is quite demented. Has little or no memory, is very stupid and lazy and dirty in his habits. Bodily health fair.

May 14 Is constantly wandering about muttering and talking about someone going to shoot or burn him and says he wants away. He attempted to strangle himself with his neckerchief the other day. His bodily health is pretty good and he sleeps well.

July 10. His restlessness mentioned in last report is much less, but he is as stupid and demented as ever. Often wanders about muttering to himself.

Oct. 6. No change.

Dec.r 11 Does not seem to be quite so suicidal at present but his mind is quite delusions. Bodily health good.

1876 March 20 His mind is of the same Jealous character and at times he is rather depressed and supposed to be suicidal inclined. He occasionally wanders about in an irritable mood muttering about people conspiring against him. Takes his food & sleeps well and is often sent out to the grounds to wheel barrows and such like simple work.

June 28 No change.

Oct. 11 No change in whatever observed. Bodily health good. Will do nothing and wanders about all day muttering to himself.

Dec.r 9 Continues in a silly Jealous state of mind. Is very irritable and strikes readily. Sometimes fancies people are going to kill or burn him. Is continually muttering to himself. Bodily health fair.

1877 March 31 Is in a sullen weak minded irritable state; fancies every one is against him and are continually watching him and accusing him falsely. Appetite good; sleeps badly at times.

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John Hall Ad. 23
Admitted 9th July. 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. Is a baker single and a protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that he can give no account of himself. Answers questions in a very hesitating and incoherent manner. Says he has a large wound on his head which is not the case.

On admission he has a stupid vacant expression of countenance is unprepossessing, speaks little and is inconsecutive. He labours under a monomania of fear. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, condition ordinary.

July 18. Has been quite excited at times and other times quite stupid lying like a log in bed neither moving nor speaking. There has been great difficulty in getting him to take food and medicine and consequently the stomach pump has been used several times. Bowels moved by croton oil. Neck blistered.

Aug.t 20. Has improved but is still very stupid taciturn and inattentive. Has been got out to work on the grounds. Takes his food moderately well. Seems to sleep well. Is addicted to masturbation. Cont.e Potass. Brom.

Sept.r 25 Has been very stationer since last report — is still very stupid languid and taciturn; is only after much pressing and repetition of questions before an answer can be got; he sits when in doors with his head hanging and his hands often cold. Appetite ordinary. Tongue generally coated with a white fur. So much opposed to taking medicine. Works at wheeling barrows &c.

Oct 13 His present state is much similar to what is mentioned in last report. Bodily health still below par. Is daily at work on the grounds.

Nov.r 11 His mind is of the same demented character. Is always in a listless confused mood and never speaks to one unless in reply to question & speaks moderately. Sleeps well.

Dec. 7. 1875 Jany 10.

Is not quite so absent & listless and answers questions a little more readily.

Has become very restless, Talkative and noisy; wanders about ward Raving and swearing incessantly and threatening violence to all around him. Is too unsettled and violent in his manner for his moral and door employment.

Bodily health fair.

Feb. 23. Is more settled and not so noisy.

March 3. To day he was transferred to Dunfries Asylum & discharged Relieved.

John Fletcher Æt. 42.
Admitted 11th July 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. Is a painter married and a protestant

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

The medical certificates state that he is very confused; admits having cut his throat; says at one time, that he did so eight weeks ago, at another time, eight months since, though the wound is quite fresh. Is still suicidally disposed

On admission he is very confused and very despondent says he has been "drinking" and in a fit of despair cut his throat and bruised his head.

Seems to be in bad health and can never have his wits hardened. His memory is impaired. He has a large superficial wound extending across the throat from ear to ear, and has several bruises on his head.

Aug. 1 Was dismissed to day Cured!

1876 William Lloyd
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Dec. 9 Is in a silly somewhat demented state of mind. Is always confused and complains of being stupified and of having a bad memory. Is often confined to bed with lightness of head but has shown no symptom of fits. Has a moderate appetite; sleeps well.

1877
March 31 Thinks himself he is better is not so stupified, has no dizziness or lightness of head

May 27 Has improved both mentally and bodily and is now making himself useful about the gallery.

July 23 Is very silly and weak minded but has improved considerably. He assists the attendants about the gallery.

Sept. 26 Continues in a silly weak minded state. Conducts himself orderly and does work allocation to the Infirmary Ward. Bodily health Fair

Nov. 29 No change.

1878
Feb. 22 His mind is of the same demented character. Is easily pleased and as easily irritated; very childish in his conduct and manner. Bodily health ordinary

1878

May 23 He weak minded has a confused & stupid manner, silly in his conduct and rather rambling in his speech but speaks little and avoids being spoken to. His bodily health is again and he does little thing about the gallery.

Aug. 21 No change.

Nov. 24 His mind is of the same weak demented character. He has a silly confused manner and forever rambling away & speaking but speaks little and tries to avoid being spoken to or taken notice of. He rather irritable and impulsive. Bodily health good. Works about the gallery.

1879

Feb. 22 No change.

May 24 No change except that he seldom shows much irritability though still believed to be very much ill

William Sutherland Æt. 26
Admitted 13th July 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow was a packer in a Warehouse, is single and a Presbyterian.

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

From medical certificates it is stated that he is excessively restless, confused in his conversation, cannot account for his being unable to attend to his usual employment, childish in manner. Also, he imagines that God speaks to him directly and that he saw visions of angels &c.

On admission he has a silly restless manner, will not speak, but is constantly making peculiar sounds with his mouth as if to imagined he was driving a horse, nods in reply to questions; mutters and laughs to himself.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition spare.

Augt 20 Is quite silly in manner and childish in conduct, laughs to himself at his own thoughts and mutters to himself and is often observed gesticulating and making silly signs. He seldom speaks and generally responds to questions with a nod of his head. Is quite happy with his lot and indifferent to his surroundings in every thing.

Bodily health improved. Works on the grounds.

Sept 4 His whole manner and conduct is indicative of a jocular and easy mind. He is quite indifferent about every thing; is often observed gesticulating in a childish way and laughing immoderately without cause. He seldom speaks. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Oct 13 Thought more settled and replies to questions more intelligently. He displays great weakness of mind and is not inclined to be at least social with the others. Bodily health good. He goes daily out to work.

Nov. 11 Is in a silly restless mood, takes no interest in any thing and is quite content with his lot. Bodily health good.

Dec. 2 His mind is of the same silly jocular character.

1875

Feb. 23. Continues in a silly and somewhat demented state of mind. He avoids being taking notice of, hangs his head when spoken to and replies reluctantly. Bodily health good. So employed a good deal, but would always be found lounging about the same spot if left to himself.

March 31. His mind is of the same weak character. Sometimes observed muttering and laughing to himself. Has not shown any irritability.

April 27. No change.

May 16. Mind still of the same demented character. Bodily health good. Works indoors and seems to be more diligent.

July 10. In status quo.

Sept. 2. In status quo.

Dec. 11. Seems to be rather more active and intelligent, but has the same silly shy manner averse to conversation and desirous of solitude. He is acting as cooks in the Work House.

1876 Bodily health good.

March 30. Has improved but his mind is very weak. Has a reserved silly manner. Makes himself very useful.

June 28. No particular change observed. Bodily health good.

Sept. 11. No change mentally or bodily.

Dec. 11. Has the same silly reserved manner and seems quite indifferent about getting away. So in good bodily health and still employed in the Work House.

1877

March 31. So weak minded. Has a silly shy reserved manner and is somewhat absent; seldom speaks unless in reply to questions. Bodily health good.

May 24. No apparent change.

July 23. Continues in a silly weak minded state — has a listless absent reserved manner and seems quite happy. He is still works well and is in good bodily health.

Sept. 26. No change.

Dec. 29. His mind is of the same silly weak character. Is confused, listless and very reserved in manner avoiding being spoken to or taken notice of. So in good bodily health and continues to assist the attendants in the Work House.

1878

March 22. No change.

May 23. So silly and weak minded; has a confused absent manner and seldom speaks, tries to avoid being taken notice of and seldom looks anyone in the face. Bodily health good.

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Thomas Walters Æt. 40.
Admitted 14th July 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to Bothwell Parish. He is a soldier, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity so far as known, and of twelve days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he presents an excited appearance, his eyes staring. He talks incoherent nonsense and threatens violence to his sister's family.

His sister, Mrs McGuire, says that Thomas Walters has been conducting himself as a madman for some time, has repeatedly turned her and her family out of doors; he becomes very excited, foams at the mouth and yesterday threatened to destroy her infant. Also he has attempted to set fire to the house.

On admission he is very confused and incoherent, has great difficulty in expressing his simplest idea, has an unsettled appearance. Broaches no delusions but his memory is defective and he can give little or no account of himself. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition spare.

Aug. 17 Although not so confused he is very absent and rambles very much in his statements. He speaks little and seems not to realize his position. His memory is very defective. Says he had been drinking. Bodily health improving. Set to work on the grounds.

Sept. 5 Continues confused and incoherent, and his memory is still much impaired. He is very quiet and seldom speaks. Bodily health fair; is employed daily in some way.

Oct. 8 His mind is of a demented character. He is very confused, has a very defective memory and he speaks little. Has a quiet manner and works well about the house.

Nov. 13 Is still demented & stupid; talks incoherently but does not speak much and he is quite listless and indifferent about everything. Bodily health good. Works as usual.

Dec. 9 1875 No change.

Jan. 4 14 Since last report there has been no perceptible change. He very seldom speaks. Bodily health good, & he is daily become more

of employment.

Feb. 23. He has a vacant expression of countenance, a silly stupid manner and will not speak. He works well.

March 31. No change.

April 27. Has the same demented appearance and manner. Will not speak. Is daily engaged at in door employment Bodily health.

May 17 No change.

July 10 Is at status quo. Very seldom speaks. Still engaged at work.

Sept. 2 No change whatever.

Dec. 11 Has a sullen reserved manner and has not spoken for months. He is always employed in some way and is in good bodily health.

1876 March 20 No change.

June 28 Still refuses to speak and has the same confused silly and rather sullen manner. Works well. Bodily health good.

Sept. 11 No change whatever.

Dec. 11 His expression of countenance and manner are indicative of dementia. He never speaks, but shows considerable intelligence at all kinds of work on the grounds. Bodily health good.

1877 March 31. No change.

May 23 Will not speak; has a sullen dogged expression at times, but generally is more of a listless character. He works regularly on the grounds.

July 23 Attacked another patient who was the aggressor in the affair that he was interfering with. Walters, on the attendant going between, Walters seized him by the throat and tried to shake him. He has not shown much violence but of late he has had more of an irritable appearance.

Sept. 26 Is sullen dogged and reticent manner. Speaks but often when spoken to he assumes a defiant dangerous look. Is employed mostly indoor.

Nov. 29 Still refuses to speak. When not at work he sits in a listless sullen mood and is not slow to resent any interference.

1878 Bodily health good.

Feb. 22 Is in no way changed. Never speaks but often makes signs when spoken to.

May 23 No change.

1879 21 His mind seems quite of a demented character, is sullen morose and taciturn and when not at work sits in a listless apathetic mood. Bodily health good.

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William Campbell Pt. 41
Admitted 17th July 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. Is a widower, married and a Protestant.

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

The medical Certificates state that he holds delusions amongst which are to the effect that people have been trying to take his life by giving him poison in his food. Also, that he has a guard of Scotch Dogs with "Leech Lane" Theatre at the head of them constantly keeping the people back from him.

On admission he has delusions — rails in a confused irritable manner about people trying to poison him, and giving him drugs to produce seminal emissions and in this way reducing his body. Says he knows he has been getting poison and drugs because of the frequent discharge of seed and the weakness.

He is extremely nervous, his whole frame shakes when stating his grievances. Tongue furred, breath offensive, condition reduced.

Aug. 19 He has been frequently in a highly excited state and has threatened to commit murder for being detained in the Asylum while his life is in danger. He declares he is getting bedbugs in his food, or otherwise administered secretly to him for the purpose of producing "discharges" and thus weaken him. He takes his food well and medicines willingly.
Pt. Cod-liver oil & Warrior's Syrups.
Neck blistered.

Sept. 16. Still complains of something being practised upon to cause seminal emissions — says he is wasting away and the annoyances must be stopped.
He is extremely irritable and dangerous — a little thing excites him. He reads and plays at some of the games a little, but feels a great deal deeply absorbed in his own mind. Appetite fair and says he sleeps well.

Oct. 8. Says that there is a "Papish plot against his life"; that the Roman Catholics for a long time past have been giving him drugs & poison to cause seminal emissions and thus destroy him; also, that their object is to keep him

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March 19

out of property and the title of a Lord. Thinks his title is Lord Deas or Lord Willowby, but is not sure, only hears people speak about it. He is very irritable and sits all day in a morose taciturn mood; occasionally reads. Appetite good and he seems to sleep well.

Nov: 11. Has the same delusions and is constantly threatening violence. Declares that his life is in danger, that he is gradually being destroyed by secret means and everyone in the Asylum knew it right well; that it is to do him out of property & title, and that the Roman Catholics are doing it all. His bodily health is fair.

Dec^r. 9 Delusions and irritability unchanged. Still complains of being drugged to incite seminal emissions. Is extremely impulsive abusive and revengeful.

1895. Appetite good; sleeps natural

Jan^y 22 Is constantly complaining of parties conspiring to destroy him, their object being to do him out of property and title, and to threaten vengeance; is dreadfully irritable and quarrelsome. He has a good appetite and apparently sleeps well.

March 19 Was transferred to Argyle & Bute District Asylum and discussed Relieved.

Henry Dammond Æ 26.
Admitted 22nd July 1872.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Bth Parish of Glasgow: a joiner & Presbyterian & Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of four days duration, cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he imagines that God speaks to him by audible voice, that a large sum of money has been offered for his life; that the authorities are combined to poison him, etc. Also, states he only acts according to what voices from heaven tell him, that white doves come as signs from heaven, &c.
On admission he has various delusion — says he is superiorly gifted, that he spoke immediately on being born, that he has signs and hears voices from heaven, that people are conspiring to poison him by dung on his food. He is in very indifferent health and labours under incipient phthisis; condition reduced.

Sept 2 Since admission he has been very quiet and orderly, and working out of doors, but his delusions continue. Fancies he is getting things in his food and medicine and consequently is inclined to refuse the former and will not take the latter which was cod-liver oil and Turnish's syrup.
His bodily health is much the same. Seems to sleep well.

Oct. 8. Continues to elicit delusions of hearing and of taste, fancying he hears people combining against him and that he detects poison in his food; sometimes he has been unwilling to take food or drink at all. He seems to sleep pretty well.

" 29. Broke in the door of a small press the day and can give no reason for doing so.

Nov. 11 He is very weak minded and reticent; seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Has the same delusions about people conspiring against his life and is marked by suspicions of all around him. Is sometimes indifferent about food being suspicious of its containing poison.

Dec 2 10 There appears to be almost no change. He is taking his food pretty well but is still suspicious of poisons being given him. Sleeps well. Works in the grounds when weather permits.

1875 Jan 7 22 Is always morose reticent and suspicious. Now and again he is suspicious of his food containing something deleterious Sometimes he is very irritable and is suspected of having thrust his foot through a pane of glass which on a superficial [illegible] of excitement. He still shows signs of chest disease. Appetite moderate.

Feb 23 No apparent change.

March 17 Is very sullen morose and reticent. His bodily health is no worse but is unfit for out door work during the cold season.

April 27 No change.

May 14 No change. Bodily health much the same.

July 10 He shows the same weakness of mind with delusions of suspicion now & again cropping up though he never speaks very little. His bodily health has somewhat improved.

Sept. 6 No change noticed since last report. Has been sent to the workshop to be employed at his trade

" 11 Was had an attack of haemoptysis and been sent to bed. Pulse very quick.

" 18 Was got worse. There are symptoms of some inflammation in the chest. pulse quick & small & skin hot; cough & troublesome and sputa rusty coloured & streaked with blood he refusing off his food. Has had a little opium mixture to relieve pleuritic pains besides poultices to thorax.

" 31 Is very much worse — percussion elicits considerable mischief in chest. Takes very little nourishment and is quite collapsed.

Nov 5 At 3.45 this morning he died.

Post mortem Exam:

Chest — Considerable pneumonic congestion of lungs with miliary tubercle were observed at the examination.

Gilbert McCulloch ætt.
Admitted 29th July 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is a baker by trade, single and a protestant.

This is probably his second attack of insanity and of a years duration; cause unknown. Was in the asylum during his first attack, or last attack as it is thought he was insane in 1845.

The medical certificates state he imagines that the whole of Glasgow is in a plot against him, that he has been poisoned by arsenic and laudanum etc. Also, states that he sees God and his angels round him conversing with him & telling him about his estate and the world.

On admission he is very absent minded and has delusions. Talks about people affecting him in some secret way that he cannot explain but is in no way put about. Says he has hallucinations etc. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, condition reduced.

Aug. 24 Has been gradually improving and now seems well. Works in the garden.

Sept. 5 Was dismissed to day
Cured

William Burnett Gardener Æt. 24.
Admitted 6th August 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Paddock; is a warehouseclerk, single and a protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of two days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he has a general nervous appearance, excitability, and unconnected ness of conversation. A neighbour stated that he was violent towards his mother and brothers; his brother stated that he threatened to use a razor upon his throat and again threatened to drown himself; also threatened to murder his brother.
On admission he has a confused stupid appearance and manner and conducts himself silly; is incoherent and speaks little, frequently making no reply to questions evidently from inability to express the simplest idea; he hangs his head often scrapes his face and mutters unintelligible words. Bodily health indifferent tongue furred, pupils dilated, conditi reduced.

Sept 2 Has been quite tractable since admission; is very stupid and silly in his appearance and manner; talks incoherently but seldom speaks or replies to questions. Is unable to collect his thoughts in order to express the simplest idea mutters occasionally to himself and sometimes speaks aloud as if in reply to voices he imagines he hears. Sits all day with his head and body screwed into some awkward position and has his hands constantly about his privates. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well. Requires aperient medicine occasionally. Neck blistered.

Oct. 8 Continues in a tractable weak-minded state; he does not readily reply to questions but often utters some incoherent ejaculation as if replying to imaginary voices, and he is continually gesticulating and grimacing. Head occasionally troublesome. Has been tried on the work but proved too stupid and obstinate even to wheel a barrow. His bodily health has improved.

Nov. 26 Continues in a confused state of dementia. Is taking a dose of potassium

Dec. 24. His manner and conduct are extremely silly — he wanders about muttering to himself and gesticulating in a childish manner; talks incoherently and sometimes is very stupid. He is much addicted to masturbation. Bodily health fair.

1875 Jan 7 22 No change. Sometimes he is extremely irritable.

Feb 18. No change.

March 29 He very stupid, silly and incoherent. Wanders about grimacing and muttering to himself. Will not keep his clothes buttoned and would go about in a reminded state if allowed; is extremely irritable and dangerous when interfered with. Bodily health good.

April 27 No change.

May 4 His mind is of the same demented character. He is occasionally sent out to work being more obedient to his attendants but is very indolent & stupid.

10. He very silly and weak minded. His bodily health is good and he is almost daily at work on the grounds.

Nov. 6 No change.

Dec. 11 He sometimes extremely silly and weak minded; laughs childish without cause and mutters to himself; often he suddenly mutters some incoherent question or sentence but generally holds no intercourse with anyone. Is much addicted to masturbation. Bodily health good. Is sent out to the grounds to work but is too stupid to do anything but wheel barrows & such like.

1876 March 20 No change.

June 28 Is quite demented and shows no signs of improvement. Is inclined to be mischievous. Is still sent out to the grounds. Bodily health good.

Nov. 11 No improvement. He is fond of mischief and annoying his neighbours and readily strikes when they cross him. Bodily health good.

Dec. 29 Continues in the same demented state. Is very foolish and childish in his conduct, talks incoherently and occasionally he is restless and dangerous. His bodily health is good. Is at some employment daily but works indifferently.

1878 No change whatever.

Oct. 22. He is a very silly demented & feeble minded

Dec 23 extremely foolish in his conduct, very incoherent & occasionally dangerous & mischievous. (Lo page 399)

Benjamin Gardiner Æt 30
Admitted 11th August 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Govan Parish of Glasgow. Is a hawker, married and a protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a week's duration; Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he thinks he was formerly Jesus and talks about the Pope being between the sun and the moon, etc. Also, he was unable to give any rational account of himself and gives incoherent answers to questions.
On admission he is restless, gesticulating incoherently and excitable. Has delusions to the effect that the Roman Catholics have their eye upon him because of his putting people into the right path. Talks in a very rambling and excited way about religious subjects and about his having interfered with how religion is carried on in Glasgow. Says he is Archbishop of the whole world, a keeper of the preaching tent, because he considered they were not conducting religious matters properly in it.
Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition reduced. He is of a diminutive stature and has a small head.

Sept 2. Has improved, is more coherent and has no definite delusions, but he is morbidly irritable and excitable, quarrelsome and discontented. His bodily health has improved and he now sleeps well. Is taking cod liver oil and Parrish's syrup.

" 30. Was dismissed to day Cured.

George G. Pearson Æt. 24
Admitted 12th August 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow, is a widower, single, and a Protestant.

This is his second attack of insanity and of a few days duration caused unknown. During his first attack he was in the asylum and was only dismissed a few days ago. Vide Vol. XXXI page 398. Had entered insane.

The medical certificates state that he sat bathing into the fire and when spoken to returns confused answers sometimes stopping in the middle of a sentence and relapsing into his former morose state. Also is very much excited and making a great noise.

His mother says that he does not sleep at night and that she has to sit up at night to keep him from going over the window. He laughs and cries alternately without any cause.

On admission he has a very stupid vacant expression of countenance stares vacantly before him and will scarcely reply to questions Bodily health fair, condition good

Sept. 8. Has a fatuous expression and manner; is extremely morose and taciturn, when indoors he sits gazing vacantly into space and speaks to none, occasionally is observed laughing at his own thoughts and muttering to himself Bodily health fair Works on the grounds

Oct. 8. Continues very weak-minded, confused and taciturn; he speaks little, is always in a dreamy stupid mood and sometimes is observed smiling without cause. He works on the grounds, and his bodily health is good.

Nov. 26 He continues in a demented state of mind. Has a confused silly manner, is often observed laughing childishly at his own thoughts and is very incoherent and unsocial. Bodily health good. Is daily employed on the grounds.

Dec. 24 No change whatever.

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Jan. 22 Is very stupid, silly and sickly and. Is often observed muttering and laughing without cause. Works regularly on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Feb: 23.	Is quite silly and unfit to take care of himself.
March 24	Was transferred to Hyde Park Asylum along with a number of others and dismissed Relieved.

Alexander Aged 42 Ad. 35.
Admitted 14th August 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; is a blacksmith; married; industrious &c.

This is his 2nd insanity which is not his first as to the two days duration; cause unknown. During a former attack he was in the lunacy wards of Barnhill Poorhouse. His mother died in the lunacy wards of Barnhill Poorhouse.

The medical certificates state that he cannot give an account of his inability to work; is incoherent in his conversation. Says very strange thoughts are in his head. Also, Says there is no use working as some influence retards his efforts. Appears to be afraid of death coming on him. His wife states that he will not work. Is continually sitting in the house talking to himself. He is afraid as he gathers himself down.

On admission he is in a depressed sullen state, sits gazing before him in a preoccupied state of mind and will scarcely reply to questions. Cannot explain how he was not working. Seems to be labouring under a monomania of fear. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred; constipation produced.

Sept. 4 Has been in a morose taciturn state since admission, seldom speaks and does not willingly reply to questions. Is confused and absent.

Oct. 8. Is rather livelier but still very taciturn and absent. Bodily health good. He works on the grounds.

Nov. 19. Seems to be improving. For more than a fortnight past he has been working in the blacksmith's shop. Bodily health good.

John Turner 72 Married Ref. Pby.
Admitted 1st August 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; married, a grocer's Salesman, and a Protestant

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

The medical certificates state that the symptoms of insanity were wandering of the mind, fancying himself badly used by his wife — sundries, absurdity about family — fancies himself in a filthy state, also, had the delusion that he was crawling with vermin. Also was violent to his wife; refused food; was weaky.

On admission he exhibits great weakness of mind and impairment of memory, is rather loose & talks incoherently; fancies every body are conspiring against him says he could not get proper food that it was all unclean &c.

He labours under general paralysis, examines very much in speech and is very unsteady in gait; tongue furred

Sept 5 His mind is of a delusive character, is very silly & talks incoherently, has delusions such as that his food is unclean smells of filthy things, rotten cheese &c. On account of his refusing food he has been fed several times by means of the stomach pump. He will not take medicine sleeps pretty well is very unsteady on his feet that he cannot be out of bed.

Oct. 8. He is quite delusive and talks in a silly incoherent delusive manner. He is taking his food pretty well and has not required the stomach pump since last report, but sometimes he fancies there is something put into his food to poison him and will not take it. He is closely confined to bed being scarcely able to stand without assistance.

Nov. 19 His mind is of a demented character. Memory much impaired. He takes his food well and is now daily up out of bed though very unsteady on his feet yet. Has fancies that he is possessed of great power & wealth.

Dec. 24 He quite demented. Sometimes lies

1875 very restless and loquacious.
June 22 He continues in a demented state.
His memory is very defective.
He is improving in his bodily condition and walks more steadily – often he is out of bed.

Feb. 26. Mental state unchanged. Bodily condition and strength greatly improved and he is now up out of bed daily.

March 29. He is a confirmed state of demented – very stupid and incoherent occasionally talks & laughs without cause. Though apt to stumble he is able to go about and seems to be gaining more steadiness in gait. As pet to food. Occasionally restless and talkative during night.

April 30. No change mentally.
His bodily health is certainly improving though the symptoms of paralysis are quite distinct.

May 20. No change. He often out walking and though very unsteady is not so apt to stumble.

June 28. His mind is of the same demented character.

July 10 No change mentally. Though greatly improved in power of his limbs. He is still very unsteady and not apparently likely to improve more.

Aug. 6. No change mentally.
He is now steady & strong enough to go out occasionally to wheel barrows and such like.

Nov. 30. His mind is of the same demented character and his memory is much impaired. He is confused in manner strangely silly in conduct and talks in an incoherent childish way; often wanders about muttering to himself. Has a large appetite. Rests well at night generally.

1876 Jan 18 No apparent change. Still shows distinct symptoms of paralysis and has often lofty silly delusions such as believing he can fly through the air &c.

March 31 No change.

May 22 Continues in a very weak silly minded state. Conducts himself pretty quietly though he is loquacious and somewhat unsettled. In good bodily condition.

July 19 No change. Is able for simple employment on the grounds.

Oct. 30 Seems to be in no way changed. Inequality of pupils is occasionally observed.

Nov. 29 Mind of a silly demented character; memory much impaired. Bodily condition good. paralytic symptoms unchanged.

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James Mitchell Æt. 24
Admitted 21st August 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; is single, a labourer and a protestant

Has had his first attack of insanity and of 7 months duration. Cause probably epilepsy

The medical certificates state that he suffers by the fore portion of his ribs; looks dull. When spoken to, replies to all questions and observations "I have nothing to do with that". His father and mother state that his conduct is silly and childish, sometimes speaking a great deal and at other times scarcely speaking any; was always peculiar in manner and for several years was subject to epileptic fits.

On admission he appears to be quite fatuous — has a silly expression of countenance and manner, smiles in a childish way when spoken to and often rubbing and fidgeting, and is inclined to laugh without any cause and gesticulates in a silly way.

Bodily health vigorous — tongue furred; constitution reduced.

Sept 10 — Has been in the same silly fatuous state since admission, is very stupid incoherent, laughs and gesticulates in a childish way without cause and otherwise conducts himself childishly. Takes his food & sleeps well. Has had no epileptic seizure.

Oct 30 — His mental state has been much similar to what is mentioned in last report. Has had no fits. Works on the grounds.

Nov. 26 — Continues in a silly fatuous state; talks incoherently but speaks little and is quite absent and listless. Bodily health fair — no fits — works on the grounds.

Dec. 18 — Is very weak minded; has a silly incoherent way of speaking and his manner is confused and childish.

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Jan. 24 — No apparent change. Is in good bodily health and still works on the grounds.

March 24 — Was transferred to Hyde E. Minutes Asylum to day and discharged

Relieved.

(See next page.)

Readmitted 12th July 1875.

His father states that he got him home from Hyde Kinross Asylum thinking that he might manage him. but after being a few days at home doing nothing he went of his own accord to the Parochial authorities and said he wanted back to the Asylum. His father also states that the son is very foolish and not manageable enough for him.

On admission he displays great weakness of mind, is very silly in his manner and speech.

Bodily health fair.

Sept. 22. His whole manner & conduct & speech indicate great weakness of mind and want of control over his actions. Bodily health good.

Sept. 23. No change. He works on the grounds.

Sept. 24. Is in the same silly weak-minded state. Seems quite unconcerned about being brought back to the Asylum and can only laughs silly when spoken to about not working and conducting himself properly at home. He is employed on the grounds and is in good bodily health.

Dec. 8. Was transferred today to the new Parochial Asylum and discharged Relieved.

Samuel Allan Æ 25
Admitted 22nd August 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is married, a miner and protestant. This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Coming symptoms.

Ex medical certificates state that he appears stupid, is somewhat excited, does not recollect having been in the Royal Infirmary although he has just been taken out of it. Says he, as a married man has been falsely accused of having illicit intercourse with a young unmarried woman. Talks incoherently.

On admission he has a stupified vacant manner, talks incoherently; labours under a monomania of fear and his memory is much impaired: can give no account of his whereabouts yesterday or of what he has been doing lately. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue furred, pupils unequal the [illegible] being much dilated. He complains of headaches—has had his head shaven and probably blistered.

Sept. 10. His mind is of a dull listless character and his memory extremely bad. Is headachy and his pupils are still unequal. He frequently vomits his food. Bowels costy. Head blistered.

Oct. 12. This morning he had a severe epileptic seizure. He seemed to be improving until a few days ago when he commenced to complain of feeling very ill, and yesterday had a severe pain in his belly and declared he was dying; he was sent to bed with a very frequent pulse and his left pupil widely dilated and insensible to light. To day he is rather exhausted after the fit and does not feel well. Takes his food; bowels easy.

" 30. Has not recovered much from the illness mentioned in last report. Is very stupid and inactive but is more conscious. He cannot stand without assistance and is troubled with paralysis of the bladder and bed sores. He takes a large amount of food. Left pupil still widely dilated.

Nov. 14 Has been gradually getting worse

Is in a confused semi-conscious state at present. Bedsores getting larger. Appetite indifferent. Passes every thing in bed.

Dec: 26. To-day at 4.11, p.m. has died.

Alexander Adam Æt. 32
Admitted Oct 26th August 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a grocer, married, and a Protestant.
This is his second attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown. During his former attack he was a patient in the Royal House Asylum 2d July till 3 Augt 1874, being 24 days only since he was discharged cured.
The medical certificates state that he was found in bed undressed. Oct 18.
that he says he is attacked upon by charms and is never at rest.
His wife states that he threatened her, that he attempted to go out at the window, and threatens to Sept 11.
do for some one.
On admission he has a dull confused appearance and manner, is poor both in spirits and has delusions. Some strange influences are practised upon him that he cannot understand but that some people understand, and it is a most mysterious thing.
Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition ordinary.
Sept 12. Has the same absent manner and continues dull and taciturn. Still says he has been acted upon by charms and that it is a great mystery to him although not troubled. He seems to be greatly preoccupied in mind and does not occupy himself in any way. Appetite fair; seems to sleep pretty well.
Oct. 8. He sits and walks about in an absent preoccupied state of mind; speaks to us more unless in reply to questions when he gives a look of suspicion and turns away sometimes without replying; says it is a great mystery to him why others should have the power to affect his body and mind, believes those around him are causing the strange feelings he has. Bodily health improved.
Nov. 26. At present he is extremely absent and confused. Sits all day with his head drooping and in a taciturn melancholy mood; never speaks unless in reply to question. Takes his food & seems to sleep well.
Dec. 24. So quite demanded apparently.

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Jan. 22. Since last report there has been scarcely any change. At times he is more willing to speak and talks of some secret influences being exerted against him and with the cognizance of those in the Asylum. He moves about in a languid & stupid state and is always cold though he declares he feels quite warm. Appetite good. Breath always offensive. Often requires aperient medicine

Feb. 15. Has improved — is livelier, not so stupid, and talks more freely, the delusions about people working "mysteriously upon him" still exist however. Appetite good.

March 30. Was taken home to day by his wife and discharged Relieved.

Samuel Queen Ad. 21.
Admitted 22nd August 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a married man and a Protestant.

This is the case of his second attack of insanity and his second admission into the Asylum; duration of existing attack 14 days; cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that in his conversation he shows signs of mental deficiency, is unable to give a direct answer when questioned, rambles in his talk from one thing to another and cannot be pursued a subject in conversation beyond a sentence or two. His mother states that he sometimes gets furious when contradicted, though in good health, he cannot settle to any work. Also, that his father and brother died insane.

On admission he has a listless expression of countenance and dull manner; is stupid and unable to exercise his thoughts or memory; walks in a rambling way. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Sept 15 Has the same listless appearance and manner, is stupid and incoherent, laughs childishly at his own thoughts and occasionally mutters to himself. Has had no excitement. Is quite happy and contented with his lot. Works occasionally.

Oct. 30. Continues in a silly, weak-minded state. Is very childish and absent; talks incoherently and mistakes the identity of those who come daily in contact with him; is indolent and easily imposed upon by his fellow patients. Bodily health good and he works on the grounds.

Nov. 26 His mind is of the same demented character. Is very silly and confused in his manner. Bodily health good. Is daily employed on the grounds.

Dec. 29 No change. He shows great silliness in every thing he does. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

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Jan 22. No change.

Feb. 20 Is sometimes very stupid and confused.

March 19 Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum & discharged Relieved.

James M. Scally Oct. 30.
Admitted 2nd August 1874

He is a pauper imbecile chargeable to Newchurch Island Parish
is a Rom. Cath.

He was a quiet harmless imbecile and kept at home, but his conduct became immoral and rendered his confinement in a Lunatic Asylum necessary.

On admission he seems to be able to express the simpler ideas but his vocabulary is very restricted, monosyllables being chiefly used. His conformation of head is bad and he is hemiplegic. He had intercourse with a girl.

Sept 15 Except that he has once or twice been a little noisy he has been quiet and easily managed. Has a good appetite is attentive to the calls of nature.

Oct. 30 Since last report there has been no change. At times he is a little noisy, weeping and crying without cause; but is cleanly and easily managed. Bodily health good.

Nov: 26 Conducts himself in a quiet & harmless way generally, only is at times inclined to be a little noisy. Hemiplegia unchanged, but his bodily health is otherwise fair.

Dec: 21 No change. He is unfit for any employment except such as tearing hair & such like

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Jan.y 28 No change.

Feb.y 19 Is conducting himself quietly and is easily managed. Is cleanly and neat in habits & dresses himself. Bodily health fair.

April 12 No change.

May 15 No change.

July 26 No change.

Sept. 30 Was transferred to the Lunatic Wards of Linlithgow Poorhouse to-day and discharged Relieved.

Thomas Kelly Pl. 24.
Admitted 29th August 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the parish Barony of Glenarm.
He is single, a labourer, and Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration.
Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he will not answer any question put to him but lies in a dull morose state. Was quite unable to account for what he was doing. His brother, Robert, states that he sometimes gets very excited and threatens to club those around him with a knife. Also gets no sleep at night.
On admission he is extremely dull and stupid and will not speak. Seems to be afraid and suspicious of everybody.
His bodily health and condition are much below par, tongue furred.

Sept 14. Continues in a dull, confused and taciturn mood. He replys to questions in such a way that it is evident his mind is wholly occupied with depressing gloomy thoughts. Takes his food indifferently, seems to sleep well.
Goes out to work.

Oct. 7. Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to day and discharged Relieved.

1875 Samuel Prince
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July 16 Though considerably better he has not quite recovered from the last paroxysm of excitement. Fancies something is done to make him ill.
Takes his food better and seems to sleep well.

Augt 7 Has got worse, wanders about the airing court picking up stones to work he harms and is continually making signs to imaginary beings; is violent and dangerous. Sleeps badly. Says he gets poison in his food and often refuses it in consequence.

Sept. 20. So apparently well at present, only very discontented and rather repricious. When free of excitement he takes his food and sleeps well.

Nov. 25. He seldom passes a month or 6 weeks without a paroxysm of great

excitement – During these attacks he is quite incoherent noisy destructive and irreclaimable and often attacks his neighbours, also has numerous delusions sees strange objects flying in the air, picks up stones in the road and transforms them into precious stones, says he is Christ and power to do anything even burn down the house and rebuild it in three days.

1876 Jany 22 Has still a paroxysm of violent excitement almost every 6 or 7 weeks. When free of excitement he is coherent and has no delusions and seems to have little recollection of what transpired during his excitement The attacks generally come on very suddenly. Has a good appetite

March 20 Attacks of excitement still occurring; they generally last for 2 or three weeks, sometimes more, takes his food very sparingly during them and sleeps well.

June 28 Is being sent out to work during the intervals between attacks

Oct. 11 He is evidently having longer intervals between the paroxysms of excitement which are still of an acute violent character but of shorter duration. He is now employed a good deal on the grounds. His bodily condition is good.

Oct. 29 Has been much excited and very violent for some days, wandering about annoying everyone, destroying anything he can get hold of, practicable doing and incoherent in a wild manner. Says he has power equal to Gods, can make his voice be heard at any distance &c. When excited he takes his food very sparingly fancying it is poisoned, and sleeps badly.

Dec. 18 Seldom passes a month without a paroxysm of excitement. In the lucid intervals he seems to be more absent. His bodily health is good at present.

1877 Feb. 25. No change in his mental state Has still violent paroxysms of excitement.

March 7 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to day and discharged.

Relieved.

William Gilchrist Æt. 28.
Admitted 3d September 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. Is a gas-burner maker, married. Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of four days duration. Cause intemperance.

The medical certificates state that he imagines that various organs are out of their places in his body; thinks that different animals have been tormenting him; admits having stopped a gentleman on the street but thought came; talks incoherently and is excited. Also, was unable to give any rational account of himself.

On admission he has a confused restless manner, talks in a rambling way about animals running about him and sees objects floating before his eyes. He is very abusive; fancies he is in a "public house" and wishes "drink" brought into him; admits having been drinking hard. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition good.

Sept 14 He appears to be convalescent and is daily employed at various kind of work.

" 26. He is dismissed today Cured.

John Boyle Admitted 24 September 1874

Is admitted as a transfer from the Lochy Parish of Glasgow. He is a butter & egg merchant, married and a Rom: Cath.

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

The medical certificates state that, he states that a constant fear tormentes him; that he saw a vision of angels once, and on another occasion a vision of a young lady with a serpent on her shoulder. Also hears voices threatening him, and has a great fear that he is not able to command himself, thinks he would require to obey whatever presented itself to his mind.

On admission he has a dull absent manner; is harassed by thoughts about himself, thinks something terrible is coming over him and says he is quite nervous dizzy and headachy. He says that a "bolt from" has brought this upon him, and that he was in this nervous state before for several months but was never in any asylum. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue furred, condition good.

Sept 25. Says strange thoughts pass through his mind that cause an unaccountable fear to come over him, that he has not command over himself and does not sleep. He is very desponding. Appetite good; bowels very torpid, pills being required every other day. Has a chloral draught every night.

Oct. 12. Was arranged for him to have a walk with his brother and clergyman but felt so depressed and ill that he would not go. He despairs of ever getting well and sometimes says he is dying. He will not go to sleep without a chloral draught which is being gradually reduced. Appetite good. Bowels still sluggish. He goes out to work in the garden.

Nov. 26. Hope appears to be very well at present. Sleeps without a draught. On the 12th inst. he took advantage of the liberty he had of walking the grounds on parole and went into his brothers in Glasgow, but was brought back by an attendant in the evening.

Dec. 1. Was taken home to Ireland today by his brother & discharged Relieved

Henry Hilton Æt. 43.
Admitted 5th September 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to the Holy Parish of Glasgow.
He was brought from the Police Office; is a German and Rom. Cath.
History of his insanity unknown.
The medical certificates state that he has delusions, imagining that he is being Harried and that attempts are being made to poison him. Also was incoherent, excited and offering violence without cause.
On admission he appears to be labouring under chronic mania is very excitable, stupid, incoherent and loquacious, has delusions such as that he has lots of money is an emperor &c. He talks fair English. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, condition good. Has a large bony tumour near the shape of his head and firmly connected with the skull by a broad base.

Oct 12. Since admission he has been incoherent and delusive and is often restless noisy and destructive. Says he is King, that the Asylum and everything in it is his and can destroy what he chooses, that he has lots of money and can pay for anything. He seems to sleep well, has a good appetite. Head his much blistered, and he frequently requires purgation.

Nov. 29. He continues very troublesome destructive melancholy and incoherent & excitable. Has the same delusions about being possessed of great wealth. Was bad last night. Insomnia occasional. Appetite good.

Dec. 21 Says he is "Emperor" and has lots of money; declares the Asylum is his property. Is still very dangerous, destructive and melancholy. He attacks others in a ferocious manner on the slightest provocation and occasionally requires to be secluded. Appetite good. Seems to sleep pretty well but has his bed clothes sometimes partially destroyed by morning.

1875
Jany. 28. Is extremely dangerous and destructive. Has numerous delusions relating to wealth and regal power. Bodily health good.

Feb: 24 March 19		No apparent change. Was transferred to day to the Argyle District Asylum & discharged Relieved.

John Carbin Mason Ag. 26.
Admitted 10th September 1874.

He is a pauper chargeable to Bothwell Parish, and stated he be a labourer and Rom. Cath.

Nothing is known regarding his history, was apprehended by the Police.

The medical certificates state that he is incoherent & very excited says that the Queen is his mother and that he has continual fights with the Devil, and gave him the slip this morning. Also, says the Queen is in Heaven. Sergeant Johnston says that John Carbin or Mason has made several improvements and conducts himself orderly.

On admission he is much excited very demonstrative and violent in manner, incoherent confused and delusional. Says he supposes he is a relative of the Queen's; declares that the Devil is constantly flying about him; sees other objects flying about him. Admits having been "drinking". Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred and tremulous, condition ordinary

Sept 12 He has been sleeping a good deal and appears to be nearly well to day.

Sept 23 Is always in a dreamy taciturn mood. To day he was rather excited and wished to fight, fancying he was the subject of conversation amongst those around him; is incoherent. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

Nov. 26 He is weak minded, very excitable, incoherent, and sometimes elicits delusions, fancying he hears others making offensive remarks about him, mutters & laughs to himself. He seems to sleep well and his bodily health is good. Is daily employed in some way.

Dec. 21 He continues very silly incoherent and irritable. Sometimes he is very noisy; says the Devil is continually at him. He at present requires a generous medicine and is taking bromide of Potassium.

1875
Jan 4 28 Has been more violent lately, threatening all who interfere with him trying to burst doors open to make his escape &c; cannot be trusted at work. Appetite good

Feb. 19.	So very much addicted to masturbation and seems to be getting more demented and vicious.
March 28.	Wanders about in a sullen reticent mood, sometimes swearing and threatening someone for injuries he imagines they have done him, believes they try to poison him and plot mischief upon. He will do nothing he is desired to do and sometimes makes a fearful resistance to the attendants. He eats well and is generally quiet during night.
April 30.	He is extremely morose, sullen, & stubborn and dangerous. When he will not speak except to swear and threaten violence. His bodily health is good.
May 20	No particular change. Is constantly masturbating. Neck blistered.
July 12.	His mind seems to be more of a demented character and he is very irritable and dangerous. Sometimes he rages about people giving him poison and instigating foul plots against him.
Oct. 24	He is very silly, mischievous, and dreadfully irritable. He seeks to be in retired corners where he may indulge in masturbation and when molested he swears and makes use of most obscene & threatening language. Says he is surrounded by devils and murderers and that he has got poison. He is quiet during night. Takes his food well.
Nov: 28	No change has been observed since last report except that he does not talk so much.
1876	
Jan'y 24	Though not so noisy and is conducting himself more quietly he is still irritable and dangerous. He fancies he is beset by devils. Masturbates as the opportunity occurs. Is frequently sent out to the grounds to collect barrows.
March 20	His mind is of a demented character. Seldom speaks except to swear. Is more amenable to the control of the attendants. Takes his food well. Sometimes mutters to himself at night.
June 18	No change. He goes regularly out to work on the grounds and he with [illegible] has been more manageable since going out.
Sept. 11	No improvement except that he is not exhibiting so much irritability though he is still very dangerous. Bodily health good. Still masturbates. (2d page 120.)

Edward Gurrey Æ. 36.
Admitted 13th September 1875

Was admitted today as a pauper from Hamilton Parish. He is a soldier, married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state the facts indicating insanity to be—Conversation incoherent and absurd. Manner excited. The Governor of Hamilton Parish states that yesterday (13th Sept) Gurrey went to the Parish House and behaved outrageously & seriously assaulted his (Gurrey's) wife who holds a situation there. Mrs Glen with whom he stayed, says that he has become very restless and threatened to do for his wife states also that he assaulted her the other day at the Parish House.
On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance, a stupid confused manner and talks in a very incoherent unintelligible way. He seems to have little or no memory and can give little or no account of himself. He appears to be labouring under Acute Dementia. Jerome Furrer,

Oct. 14 Has the same vacant expression of countenance and his language is quite unintelligible. Says he is a Female and her name Emile Gurrey Has no memory; when writing or speaking the first word or two words are generally intelligible but is either unable to go on, says nothing or what else he may say or write is a mere jumble and quite unintelligible. The symptoms he shows are those of aphasia. He is always quiet takes his food, sleeps well and works about the House.

Nov. 19 Still talks in an incoherent unintelligible manner & his memory is much impaired. He conducts himself quietly and is always employed in some way. Bodily health good.

Dec. 21 Seems to have little or no memory and seldom can his language be understood. Says he is a lady and only a few years old. When he wants anything he cannot express himself. Is always employed and apt enough under stands what is said to him. Bodily health good.

1875

Jan'y 24	No change whatever.
Feb'y 19	No change.
March 3	Was removed to day to his settlement in England and dismissed Relieved.

John Sinclair Admitted 14th September 1874 Æ 24

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow, is a clerk, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 7 days duration, Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he had not been working for the last two years. Said that about four months ago had been hurling iron with a wheel barrow into a new building in St. Enoch Sqr, had been working in a Co-operative store, Hope St, and had paid some of the men himself, had composed a book but did not know what it was about as authors seldom knew what they wrote, they require business men to look after them. Also was found much depressed, quite in a melancholy state; was unable to give any rational account of himself giving very confused answers to questions about his relations. Went about doors all day; when in the house never spoke any, took his meat by himself; when spoken to got cross and excited.

On admission there is evidence of some natural mental deficiency. Has a silly, confused reticent manner, answers questions in a rather rambling way and when pressed for a reply gets irritable Cannot say what he has been doing for the last two years – says he is an author and has been doing every thing. Bodily health very indifferent and dull condition much reduced

Oct. 14 Continues in a silly confused state; is childish in manner and quite indifferent about being in the Asylum. Says he is an author of "Household Words" and knows the book – Bodily health much improved. Has been sent out to work

Nov. 14 Is in a silly confused state. Walks incoherently and is inclined to pass his time in a listless indolent way; is quite condemned and indifferent about everything. Bodily health fair & he is sent out to wheel barrows & every day

Dec. 13 Continues very unsatisfactory. His manner is very confused and he is disinclined to exert himself in any way

1876

Jan'y 28. He very silly confused and incoherent. Says he is Dickens and the author of several books and can write poetry. Bodily health good. Is daily at work on the grounds.

March 2. Was transferred to the Argyle District Asylum to day & discharged Relieved.

Richard Thompson Æt 44.
Admitted 15th September 1876

Was admitted to day from New Romkland Parish as a pauper. He is an engineer, married and a protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of about 3 months duration. Cause supposed to be family bereavement.

The medical certificates state that the facts indicating his insanity were,— General nervous excitement, with great fear and dread of imaginary evils &c. Also, was irritable, restless & had ideas as regards his wickedness, & the devil has control over him on account of his sins. His wife informed that he is sleepless, imagines that he has committed sins that he will be punished for and that there is no hope of his salvation.

On admission he labours under melancholia — is very miserable, full of groundless fears being unable to state what he is afraid of but thinks he has done many wrongs for which he imagines he will be punished. Says he will never get over this and on saying that his heart is broken commenced to weep. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, condition good.

Oct. 1 Has had a series of rhubarb and ipecacuanha powders, but his mental state has not been relieved. Back blistered. Is very wakeful at night and only gets a few hours rest when under the influence of chloral.

" 30. Though calmer in mind he is still very desponding and miserable; says a fear comes over him which he cannot account for; he sometimes weeps and says his heart is broken. Appetite fair; sleeps pretty well with a draught of chloral & bromide of potassium. Works on the grounds

Nov. 14. Continues in a dull despondent state of mind though apparently improving. Bodily health good and he still works on the grounds.

" 28. By an Order of the Chairman of the Parochial Board he was handed over to his son to day & dismissed

Relieved

Readmitted
4th October 1875.

Prior to admission he had a silly vacant appearance; imagined he had committed a sin for which he cannot be pardoned, talked incoherently and thought he would commit some serious crime; was desirous of restraint. His wife states that he was restless and silly, and threatened to do bodily harm to himself.

On admission he is very dejected in spirits, in a whisper he says he has lost all hope, that he will never get his spirits up and can give no reason for letting them down. Says he cannot get peace of mind and cannot sleep nor settle at work.

His tongue is coated with a whitish fur and breath rather offensive.

Sept. 15 Though extremely depressed he seems a little more settled. Says he is troubled by bad dreams and does not sleep well. Takes his food fairly well. Has had alterative rhubarb powders.

Nov. 4 Is still in a low dejected state of mind. Says there is nothing wrong with his bodily health if he could but get his spirits raised and rest better at night. Is to begin work on the grounds.

Dec. 22 Seems to be in better spirits but still talks in a whining desponding way. Works on the grounds. Bodily health fair. Sleeps better.

1876
Jan. 7 16 At times he becomes extremely despondent speaking in whispers shedding tears and saying he will never get his spirits up. Is somewhat more reminded.

Feb. 24 Now and again gets very low in spirits — says he cannot help it, and wonders what is to come over him. At other times he is in good spirits and full of hope. Bodily health ordinary. Still says he does not sleep well. Is not very willing to work.

March 29 Admits that he is better.

April 30 Is asking when he will get away and says he will try to keep up his spirits. He is still depressed at times. Is reported to sleep well.

May 20 Is still subject to periods of depression, though evidently better than he was. Fancies sometimes he is too weak to go out to work.

June 28 Is very anxious to get out and work at home.

July 31 Was taken home per remit of Parochial Board and discharged Relieved.

William Langley Æt. 34.
Admitted 16th September 1876.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a Clerk, single, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a month's duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that the facts indicating insanity were. — He imagines that his sisters and some young men are constantly outside the windows, talking about him and that they can see under the floor; generally he hears their voices.

On admission he has a confused morose manner — and has delusions. Says his sisters & others are plotting to murder him, that he hears their voices where ever he goes although he does not see them — says they can throw gases upon him from any distance and without being seen.

Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, pupils much dilated; condition spare. He says he has been rather intemperate.

Sept 26 Was greatly excited to day and went about demanding protection saying that his sisters were trying to murder him by throwing cotton through the wall upon him — he points to his chest imagining he sees parts where the bodies has burned him. Pupils widely dilated. Has been taking alterative rhubarb and ipecacuanha powders. Needs to be blistered. Requires chloral draughts at night.

Sept 30. Seems less free of delusion, but generally he is in a state of fear believing he hears the voices of people who are planning to destroy him; says he often hears his sister's voice and he thinks she wishes to murder him. He takes his food well, and passes a fair night with a draught of chloral & bromide of potassium.

Nov. 19 He is generally found in a dull, reticent & preoccupied state of mind. Says he hears no voices now and is afraid of nothing. He sleeps well without a draught & is in fair bodily health.

Dec.r 15 — From the confused hesitating manner in which he answers questions he is believed to hears voices still though he will not admit he does. He is inclined to sit all day in a dreamy preoccupied state of mind. Bodily health good.

1875. Jan.y 28 — Seems to be a little better; needs more than he has yet been given to do. To commence working in the Steward's Office.

Feb: 26 — Says he is as well as ever he was and nothing annoys him now. He is still absent and extremely quiet. Bodily health good. He is making himself very useful in the Steward's Office. To be dismissed soon.

March 27 — Was dismissed to day

April 9 — Recovered.

Edward Fullerton Æt.
Admitted 1st September 1876

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow, having been apprehended by the Police for assaulting a man on the street.

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On admission he has an excited appearance, talks incoherently and has delusions. Says an extensive conspiracy has been up against him that people are trying to kill him by poisons sent in to his body in some mysterious way. Says he assaulted the man in the street because he took his heart out of his body and threw it to the winds. Night as well as during day, he says, he has for years been annoyed and tormented by people taking the substance of his body away and are leaving nothing but the spirit. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Oct. 5. Is continually complaining of people taking his inside out of him, annoying him in various ways and are gradually destroying his body. Hears their voices; says he is persecuted by women during night. Says he sometimes sleeps pretty well. He sleeps in a single room [illegible] very dangerous. Appetite good.

" 31. Continues very incoherent delusions and complaints. Has been attacking the attendants for taking away his heart by throwing their eyes upon him. He is occasionally engaged in scrubbing &c.

Nov. 19 He still complains of people in and out of the dayroom, stealing the breath from him, acting on his heart and annoying him in all sorts of ways. Says he is visited by women during night for the purpose of disgusting practices and that Rev. Dr. Rutherford visits him. Hears voices as from a distance. He is very incoherent and dangerous. Bodily health good. Works about the house.

Dec. 13. Has the same delusions about people trying to destroy him and molest him during night, hears their voices conspiring against him. On several occasions he has attacked other patients, declaring that they take his breath from him. Is never out of the attendant's sight during

day and sleeps in a room during night
Takes his food well.

1875 Has the same delusions and is
January 28. extremely dangerous. So frequently
employed both the attendants in scrubbing
& cleaning the galleries.

Feb: 13 No change whatever. Is
daily complaining of men and women
annoying him by disgusting practices
and stealing his breath from him. Is
very incoherent. Often requires
aperient medicine. Appetite good.

March 24 Was transferred to Inch &
Kinross Asylum today & dismissed
Relieved.

Patrick R. Manus Æt 50?
Admitted 19th September 1876.

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow, having been apprehended by the Police for attempting to shoot a man in Ingram St.

On admission he is in a morose preoccupied state of mind and has delusions. Says he attempted to shoot a man in Ingram St. because he believed he was one of a party who have conspired against him; says he hears people on the street making bad remarks about him and spreading evil reports, that they say he is as bad as the Stockwell murderer &c and threaten to do him injury — does not know the parties only hears them. When asked if the pistol was loaded, he declares it was well loaded and is only sorry he was prevented shooting the man. He appears to be in an indifferent state of bodily health and rather reduced — has an eruption on his face.

Oct. 8. Says he is glad he did not shoot the man, that his passion got the better of him at the time. He has a morose taciturn manner but conducts himself well. Appetite and sleep natural.

Nov. 20 Complains of sickness and trembling accompanied with headache & dizziness — does not know what has come over him. He had a similar attack some weeks ago and both have been of an epileptic character. He is generally in a morose reticent mood but conducts himself quietly. Bodily health fair, and he works on the grounds

Dec. 25. Is very disconsolated, morbidly suspicious thinking everyone is making a fool of him, and he is extremely morose & reticent. Frequently goes out to work on the grounds

1875. Jan. 19. Almost no change has been observed. Has always a very suspicious look and sometimes seems to be in deep thought with himself. Bodily health poor

Feb. 27 There is scarcely any change for the better. He is not so willing to work, declaring he should be asked and demanded to know what

is "to be done" with him

April 16. Has been very irritable and irritable. Said to day that he "has done things that he would be ashamed to speak of" and that "witchery is at the bottom of it" That he would never have done these things had there not been some mysterious agency working upon him — will not mention the things he has done"

He will not work. Is suspicious of his food. Says he does not sleep well. Takes apparently medicine unwillingly.

May 22 Is in a sullen reticent mood and morbidly suspicious and very irascible. Thinks every one is doing the best to annoy, injure and make a fool of him. Will do nothing in the way of employment. Bodily health apparently good.

July 10. Continues in a morose sullen reticent mood. Will scarcely speak to anyone and is generally found in a state of deep reverie.

Refuses to employ himself in any way

Sept. 2 Is very excitable and quarrelsome. Has delusions — imagines he hears others plotting against him, that they are putting all sorts of nastiness into his food and could not be trusted worse were he a dog.

Sept. 12 Has become morbidly quarrelsome and suspicious. Sits all day in a sullen reticent mood and will do nothing. Takes his food pretty well and rests well at night, had to be secluded for some hours owing to his quarrelsome ness and fighting with another patient

Nov. 1 No change

Dec. 29 Is getting more suspicious and exhibits more delusions. Fancies some of those around him are putting poison into his food, which occasionally refuses on this account. Speaks little and is always sullen and irritable

1876 Is rather falling off in body.

Feb. 20 Will day to day sits or moves about in a sullen reticent mood only occasionally speaks to complain of filth in his food. Is very obstinate, will do nothing, and when spoken to becomes the more dogged & reticent. Has a little cough and shows other signs of chest disease.

March 31 Fancies people are throwing filth and spitting into his mouth. Is labouring under phthisis, cough worse. (To page 112)

John Ross Æt. 40.
Admitted 22d September 1874.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a working engineer, single, and a Protestant.

Has had more than one attack of insanity — the present one is of 2 months duration — cause unknown. During a former attack he was in the Asylum for about one year.

The medical certificates state that the facts indicating insanity are — "He tell me that his brother and all his relations are conspiring against him to prevent him getting into appropriate premises for carrying out certain wonderful inventions. His brother David states that he does not sleep at night but wanders about and that he has threatened him with "death"!!

On admission he has a morose reticent absent manner — seems to be quite absorbed in his own thoughts — Can give no reason for being idle and doing nothing but living on his relations for more than a year — Says he has several inventions under consideration such as flying machines. Bodily health poor, condition spare.

Oct. 4 Has been vaccinated and today he asked whether the matter was male or female, believing that he would assume the nature of a woman were he vaccinated by matter taken from a female. He very quiet and always in a preoccupied state of mind. Appetite and sleep natural.

Nov. 19 Since last report he has been in an absent reticent mood. Is weak minded, does nothing and seems quite contented with being in the Asylum. He sits & moves about in an abstracted state of mind and says he is busy thinking on improvements in machinery. Bodily health poor.

Dec. 25 Is always in a confused absent state of mind and extremely reticent. Talks in an incoherent rambling way. Says music is incompatible with good health, thinks some of the others have a bad effect upon his condition, and has to be very particular

in his diet in consequence.
Tongue generally furred; has an aperient powder now & again.
Is occasionally employed writing for the institution – such as the diet book &c.

1875 Jany 17 Is not quite so confused and does not talk so much silly nonsense.
Is often engaged marking clothes &c Bodily health fair but his tongue is a little furred still.

Feb: 22 The improvement continues but still his mind is extremely weak and he prefers sitting in dreamy preoccupied moods rather than employ his time in reading or in any useful way. Bodily health fair.

March 22. No change. Is frequently engaged in the Steward's office in keeping the sempster books.

April 15 No change.

May 22 Mind very weak: Has a confused absent manner, talks in a silly rambling way.

June. 18 Is very silly and generally found in a preoccupied state of mind. He wishes to live on bread & water alone declaring that his constitution is such that it will not agree with other articles of diet. At times he willingly employs his time usefully, at other times he evinces himself by saying that his constitution will not agree with work at present. Bodily health fair.

July 24 No apparent change.

Sept 28. Has commenced to work with the "smith" – says he does not wish to work with an amalgam such as brass as it is very hurtful to health; he has numerous silly notions.

Nov: 2. Works well with the "smith". Continues very silly and full of childish notions. Bodily health good.

Dec: 22 Continues in a confused preoccupied state of mind; talks in silly incoherent way and has various childish delusions. Fancies the work in the smiths shop is so varied and entails the coming in contact with so many metals that his health is suffering and consequently refuses to work more. Takes his food fairly well.

1876 Feb. 24 No change in his mind. Is very reticent and will do nothing at present.

April 30 Has still numerous silly notions and delusions. Speaks little and is always in an absent state of mind. Has commenced to assist the Steward with his books. Bodily health fair.

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Adam Smith Æt 45
Admitted 22nd September 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow
This is his first attack of insanity and of 2 weeks duration.
Cause unknown
He is an engineer, single and a protestant.
The medical certificates state the facts indicating insanity to be — "Appears excited, talking incoherently of the Queen's Chaplain and other notabilities by electricity, and noises that reach him through the floor." Also," believes that he moves and speaks through the power of electricity sent into him by the Queens Chaplain Mr. John Thomson, and that before he can do anything he must be advised by the said John Thomson." His cousin states that this morning while out walking with him he went into a Banking Office and demanded £20,000 which he had deposited there.
On admission he has an absent expression of countenance, is confused incoherent and delusive. Says that the Queens Chaplain is sending electricity upon him and that he hears him speaking. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive; constitution spare.

Oct. 1 Continues very stupid and delusive. Has had alterative rhubarb powders. Neck blistered. His pupils are rather dilated.

" 30. Is still confused absent vacant and delusive. His speech is not inclined to be in the least social; he hears voices coming out of the distance occasionally, but cannot say what they utter, and says they do not trouble him now as they did. Appetite good; says he sleeps well. Pupils still dilated.

Nov. 21. Has improved, but still hears voices coming out of the distance occasionally, though they do not annoy him much. He is much livelier in his manner but still confused and very absent. Bodily health fair — says he sleeps pretty well.

Dec. 25. Was dismissed to day Recovered.

James Steven Pauper Ad. 22.
Admitted 24th September 1874

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a brass finisher, single and a protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that he labours under the delusion that he has fallen heir to an immense fortune. He cannot give any rational account of himself, and gives incoherent answers to questions. Also, he imagines he hears voices when no one is near, and that he sometimes sees visions.

On admission he is in a dull confused mood and is very absent. His mind appears to be much preoccupied. Fancies he sometimes hears strange voices and sees strange visions, but says these are the effects of "drink" and thinks he is now nearly better. There is a good deal of tremor of the hands and tongue and he has a restless manner. Tongue furred; constitution spare.

Oct. 5 Had his neck blistered and seemed to be improving, but to day he is extremely irritable and delusive — says he is tormented by "Free Masons" and would rather be taken out and killed at once than submit to "this" any longer — will not say what the Free Masons are doing to him. He takes his food moderately and seems to sleep well. To have extra diet.

" 18. Did not sleep well last night, says "devils were reading, cursing and singing all night to him."

Nov. 13. He has a confused absent manner, talks incoherently and is very excitable. No definite delusion. Appears to sleep well. Appetite good.

Dec. 21. Has been very sullen and morose; talks in an incoherent and confused way; and is impulsive and quarrelsome; often wanders about muttering to himself and is very indolent. Appetite good; sleeps better.

1875
Jany 31. Has been rather restless and threatening in his manner for some days past. Talks of persons tormenting him and wished he had "a good dose of arsenic".

Feb: 22. Is always in a dreamy confused mood, lying continually on the seats or floor with his clothes unbuttoned or partially on; is very incoherent and extremely irritable and dangerous, striking any one who touches him and attacking the attendants for interfering with him. He takes his food pretty well. Sometimes shaps badly and has wet his bed once or twice. Has an aperient occasionally.

March 26 So much excited, swearing & threatening all around him, declaring that people are working upon his head with galvanic machinery, glass, & sand and that he will make them pay for it. So incoherent, and has the delusion that he is getting poison. For some time he has been taking bromide of potassium.

April 7 Was transferred to the Midlothian District Asylum, and discharged Relieved.

Isaac Brodie Æ
Admitted 25th Sept. 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, single and a Protestant. History of insanity unknown.

The medical certificates state that he talks incoherently. States that the Superintendent of Police in Helensburgh is his uncle but that he is dead. Memory was bad. John Thomson, warder in Dumbarton Poorhouse where the patient was before he was brought to the Asylum, states that the patient threatened to commit suicide if he got away.

On admission he labours under acute melancholy. Is confused bitter, and taciturn; speaks little and never above a whisper. Bodily health indifferent; tongue furred, pulse weak, condition ordinary.

Oct. 8 Since admission he has been in a melancholy confused state — never speaks and only in reply to questions and in whispers. Says he will never get better; cannot tell what is wrong with him or why he is so dull. Takes his food moderately and seems to sleep well. Has obtained Works on the grounds.

" 30. While working on the grounds he made his escape.

Nov: 14 Admission having been received that he had been apprehended by the Police in Helensburgh, an Attendant was despatched and brought him back to the Asylum to day.

" 19 Has been very dull since his return; says he is dead, that his corpse troubles him &c. Has been breaking glass — says he cannot help it. Is indifferent about food.

Decr. 22 His mind is evidently of a demented character. He sits moping all day, will scarcely speak or look up when spoken to.

Takes his food moderately well. Seems to sleep well. Menstruation suspected.

1875
Jany 31 Is no improving. Is quite apathetic and indifferent about everything. Is to be sent out to work on the Grounds.

Feb: 22. Continues in a stupid listless demented state. Will do almost nothing and has to be led to his food. Bodily health fair.

April 1 Was transferred to Middlesex District Asylum

Relieved.

Robert Stewart Junior Æt. 35.
Admitted 1st October 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper belonging to Avondale Parish. He is a farm Servant, single, and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 7 days duration; cause supposed to be displeasure in family matters. There is said to be a peculiarity in the family.

The medical certificates state that "he has been for some time disinclined to work". Says that his neighbours are such scoundrels that they ought to be blown from the cannons mouth and talks of his having a right to the crown of France. "From his general conversation I am (Dr. Dougall) certain if irritated he would have no scruples as to the taking of life." Mr. M'Kay, Governor of the Prison to which patient had been taken, & Mr England, warder say that he has said to them he has a right to the crowns of France, Spain Sardinia & Poland; & that he has some £500,000 which is brother who is not on good terms with him, is not to have a penny of. His father says he took a fit some time ago and threatened to shoot a neighbour, Mr. M'L. Allan, and that he fancies himself a king & officer in the French army, & has written several letters to that effect & scattered them about the fields and hedges.

On admission he has a flushed excited appearance, a threatening manner and is restless, delusive, and incoherent. He talks and mutters to himself about some scoundrels whom he says he will do for yet for doing him out of his own; but will not explain what he means, nor does he answer questions readily. Bodily health indifferent, tongue slightly furred, pulse about 90, condition good.

Oct. 4. Is more settled, but is excitable and delusive. Says he will shoot the scoundrels in Strathaven for all they have done to injure him. Fancies he is possessed of a large sum of money. Has a very silly demeanour. Sleeps and eats well.

" 28. Says he feels his arm gripped and thinks he has been vaccinated with arsenic and is irritable in consequence. He is now working on the ground.

Nov: 20. Has the same confused silly

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manner and is occasionally restless and excitable. He is morbidly suspicious. Occasionally is observed muttering to himself & laughing without apparent cause. Bodily health good, & he works on the grounds.

Dec. 12. He is extremely silly very suspicious of his neighbours, easily irritated and unsocial. He talks incoherently and often has delusions about people combining against him. He is in good bodily health and is daily employed on the grounds.

1875 Jan. 16. Continues in a silly and somewhat demented state of mind. He speaks little but is occasionally observed muttering to himself, and smiling & gesticulating without cause.

Feb. 20. Sometimes he gets restless and very excitable, laughing and muttering to himself and irritable when spoken to. He is always able, however, to go out to work on the grounds.

March 26 He is in the same silly weak-minded state and according to all accounts from his friends he seems to have been always so. His bodily health is good.

April 15. No change.

May 29 His mind is of the same imbecile character. He is daily employed in the garden & grounds.

July 26. No change since last report. Conducts himself well though occasionally rather restless and irritable. Bodily health good.

Sept. 25 It is quite evident that there is a want of control over his actions and is rather impulsive and irritable and not to be trusted except under the supervision of another. He is daily out working and is in good bodily health.

Nov. 2 His mind is weak and demented in character; speaks in a rambling silly way but speaks little. He has not been shown to much irritability lately and he continues to work well on the grounds.

1876 Though still very weak minded he seems more intelligent. Bodily health good.

Jan. 16

March 15 Was taken home by his brother per minute of the Parochial Board and dismissed Relieved.

Walter M.c Adam Ad. 34.
Admitted 22 October 1874.

Was admitted to day from the Parish of Hamilton along as a pauper, but was brought from Hamilton Poorhouse He is a carter, single and a protestant This is his first attack of insanity and of 9 days duration; Cause supposed to be religion.

The medical certificates state that he has certain delusions regarding religious subjects and has an unsettled and excited appearance.

Mr Edwards, Governor of the House (Poorhouse) says that M.c Adam since his admission has become violent at times and excited, and has struck one of the attendants and an inmate.

On admission he exhibits great weakness of mind, has a silly confused manner and is rather depressed in spirits in consequence, he says, of a fright from a horse.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary. He has a number of scars on his head and there are considerable irregularities of the skull: he says he fell down a rock when young and these injuries are the consequence.

Dec. 31 Since admission he has shown great weakness of mind but no delusions or excitement. He has a very silly absent manner. Appetite good and he sleeps well. Walks in the grounds.

Nov. 14 Having so far recovered he was dismissed by the Physician Superintendent & at the earnest request of his friends & Insp. of Poor,

Relieved.

Readmitted 16th Nov. 1874.

On Friday had been taken to his aunt's in Glasgow after his dismissal and the same day commenced to conduct himself so strangely that his friends were afraid of him and finally desired the Inspector of poor to remove him back to the Asylum. His nephew states that he threatened them with a stick and had to restrain him.

On admission he is very confused extremely silly & absent and incoherent. Has forgotten how many days it is since he left the Asylum; says he has been going through Waterloo; that he did not intend to work and had no need for working

His cousin says that Walter has been weak minded all his days.

Dec. 12 — So very weak minded; he conducts himself very silly is very irascible and sometimes is considerably excited is always more or less incoherent. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

1875 Jany 16 — Is an excitable dangerous man and several times has threatened violence, on this account he sometimes cannot be allowed out to work.

Feb. 20 — No particular change.

April 15 — Has been conducting himself very quietly for some days past, but he still shows great weakness of mind. Is daily employed in the garden.

May 24 — Is very weak minded; his language is very childish and he does not conduct himself quietly and is daily out at work. Bodily health good.

July 26 — His mind is almost of an imbecile character. He is sometimes irritable and quarrelsome.

Sept 28 — No change mentally or bodily

Nov. 2 — Is weak minded, excitable and quarrelsome at times and strikes readily. Bodily health good and he is daily employed on the grounds.

1876 Jany 16 — No change

March 27 — Continues in the same demented state of mind; is easily excited and rather dangerous though generally quiet. Is incoherent and when excited becomes very noisy and uses threatening language, for a few minutes will scream and shout at the pitch of his voice.

May 20 — Has been very quiet lately and speaking only in reply to questions. Bodily health good. He is a regular worker on the grounds.

Aug 31 — No change.

Sept 28 — Is still inclined to be irritable and dangerous.

Nov. 24 — He exhibits the same weak demented state of mind but is more orderly in his conduct. In language he is incoherent but speaks very little. Bodily health good and he is daily employed on the grounds.

1877 Jany 20 — No apparent change.

March 31 — Has a very silly confused manner talks in a silly incoherent way and at times is inclined to be irritably.

May 15 — No change in his mind. Bodily health good. Is usefully employed on the grounds

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James Richardson Æ 40.
Admitted 5th October 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Parish of Old Monkland. He is a Collier, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 4 days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he at times talks incoherently and looks very excited. Says that his wife has often connection with men, he being in the house, also wife defiles with his son. His wife says he never sleeps but goes up and down the house all night and has razor in his pocket. Also abused his son and herself.

On admission he labours under a monomania of fear and suspicion. Says he hears it publicly pronounced that he is to be killed and wishes to be put away quietly; does not know what he is to be killed for, only knows that he is innocent and God knows all. Is rather incoherent, and very depressed. Denies having a razor in his pocket or of accusing his wife of infidelity. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition reduced.

Oct. 21 Though rather better he is still very depressed and suspicious. Says he observed his neighbours at home frequently in conversation about him but never heard what they said. Has a moderate appetite, and says he sleeps tolerably well but is wakeful from uneasiness about his family.

Nov. 15. Has improved. Is not so absent in manner and depressed in spirits, his suspicions are also on the wane. He is in fair bodily health and works on the grounds.

Decr. 12 Was dismissed to day Recovered

Walker McAdam. (From preceding page)

July 22 He shows great weakness of mind in his whole manner and conduct and he is of an irritable dangerous disposition though seldom in grounds or in a threatening mood as he use to be. He is in good bodily health and works regularly in the grounds.

Sept. 30 Is very silly, incoherent, irritable and dangerous. Bodily health good.

Nov. 28 No change since last report continues daily at work.

1878

Feb: 18 He shows a lessened degree of mind, has a confused stupid manner, a rambling way of speaking and is still irritable and dangerous. Bodily health good. Works regularly and tolerably well on the grounds.

July 23 Is silly, confused incoherent excitable and dangerous. Is left to himself mostly, lounges about in idleness all day, but is regularly sent out to work and makes himself very useful. Is often laughs and talks to himself. Is sometimes destructive. Bodily health good.

Sept 19 Was found with a piece of wire twisted tightly around his penis & the skin quite eaten or ulcerated through. Says he put the wire there because his penis was troubling him.

Nov: 24 His mind has the same demented character. He is very silly and stupid, talks incoherently but is not so ready speaking as he was, is very impulsive and easily irritated. Has no desire to do anything but works pretty well in the garden. Bodily health good.

1879
Feb: 22 No change.
May 21 No change in his mental or bodily condition. Works himself useful in the garden.
Aug. 28 He is a silly irritable demented very stupid and incoherent, and rather impulsive and dangerous.

Nov: 16 No change mentally. Bodily
1880 health excellent. Works in the garden.
Feb: 24 Continues in a silly stupid weak minded state and he is still excitable and impulsive. Is often observed muttering to himself and gesticulating in a silly way. He is very incoherent but does not speak much unless excited. Bodily health good. Is daily at work.

May 14 No change whatever.
Aug: 18 He is in the same demented condition of mind and is generally somewhat irritable and excitable and impulsive but is not guilty of actual violence. He talks in a rambling silly way, mutters to himself occasionally and is sometimes observed laughing and gesticulating within & outwards cause, is also confused & works well on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Dec: 5 No apparent change observed since
1881 last report.
April 11 Continues in a stupid weak minded state and at times is irritable and threatening in his manner. Talks very incoherently but does not speak much unless when in an excitable mood. Bodily health good. Works well on the grounds. (To page 168)

Thomas Prendiss Æt. 45.
Admitted 12th October 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Parish of Old Aberkland. Is a labourer, widowed and a Protestant.

This is probably his second attack of insanity, having been in the asylum during a former attack in Feb. 1872. Has only been two days ill at this time; cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he "talks incoherently, never answers questions, very excited & violent in his actions". Also "a constant raving of down right nonsense". His daughter said he was very violent, has not slept for four days.

On admission he is maniacally excited, continually muttering and gesticulating, grimaces in a fierce threatening manner, will not respond to questions but mutters and gesticulates more when spoken to. Bodily health very indifferent, tongue furred, condition reduced.

Oct 21. Has been quite maniacal since admission; gesticulates and vociferates incessantly, makes a great noise, and is very destructive and dangerous. He has had a draught of chloral every night and has slept on an average about 3 hours, was restless all last night but slept all the night previous. Appetite good; bowels easy.

" 30 He continues excited, noisy incoherent destructive & dangerous. He has been confined to bed with considerable swelling and inflammation of the right hand, extensive suppuration and sloughing has ensued & he is likely to lose the first phalanx of the thumb and fore finger. Poultices are being applied at present. He takes his food well, and with a draught composed of 20 grains of chloral & 30 grs of bromide of potassium he sleeps the most of the night.

Nov. 5 His hand though looking cleaner is causing considerable constitutional disturbance — his face having become swollen particularly the right which is showing signs of mortification at the thigh from various obstruction. Pulse feeble & very frequent & occasionally irregular; is getting indifferent & food.

" 10. 4 a.m. To day at 1.35 he Died

John Turner

1877 (From page 58)

July 20 Sometimes very demented — is childish in his manner and conduct and in speech he is silly and quite incoherent. Is sometimes very noisy. Says he can talk any language. He takes his food well and is in good bodily condition but still shows Symptoms of general paralysis

March 31 No change.

May 15 No change

Oct 4 Since the preceding date scarcely any change has been observed either mentally. He is generally employed on the grounds.

Dec 18 Is in the same silly demented state has a conceited & stupid manner, talks incoherently and often wanders about shouting and gesticulating. Is very foolish in his conduct and is never employed at any but the simplest kind of work on the grounds. Has a good appetite and generally sleeps well though sometimes is a little noisy at night.

1878 March 4 No change whatever. He is regularly at work of a simple character on the grounds and it has been observed that he gets restless and noisy when not at work as often in stormy or rainy weather.

June 14 He is an extremely silly & demented state of mind, full of foolish conduct, easily excited, very incoherent and often noisy, sometimes talks laughs and gesticulates when by himself. Is regularly at work on the grounds but is too stupid for any but the simplest employment. He still shows symptoms of paralysis but is otherwise in good bodily health.

Sept 19 No change. Wanted his tea cut off on account of a little abrasion.

Nov 24 He is always roaming about talking to himself and gesticulating in a silly foolish manner; is very incoherent and full of silly notions; is rather impudent, destructive and quite regardless of personal cleanliness and tidiness. Occasionally is talkative and noisy at night but generally sleeps well; has a good appetite.

1879 Feb 22 His conduct and manners are full of the same foolishness. Often talks to himself shaking his head and laughs at it. Notwithstanding he is placed upon parole he has still paralytic symptoms.

Works in the garden.

May 26 No change

Aug 28 His mind holds a quite a demented character. He is generally very talkative but very incoherent and full of silly nonsense. (To page 198)

James Cunningham. 69 24
Admitted 13th October 1874.

Was admitted today as a Pauper from the Barony Parish. He is a Labourer, single and a protestant. Was apprehended by the Police. This is believed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

Had dical certificates state that he had an absent manner, slow in answering questions, sulky when spoken to. Also, he was extremely and causelessly irritable in manner, causelessly abused and threatened the warder of his ward. In the order for his admission to the poor house he is stated to be dangerous; and he is the terror of the ward in which he is placed.

On admission he has a morose absent manner, is very reticent and only speaks in reply to questions; sits or stands in a preoccupied state of mind and constantly looking down towards the floor. Says he was going about idle and sleeping out of doors for several weeks, that he could not get work and that he drank heavily at times. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

Oct. 16 Was wandering out of the gallery today and on being brought in he violently attacked the attendant. Continues silent, taciturn and morose. Appears to sleep well; appetite good, bowels torpid; had Castor oil.

Nov. 20 Is always in a morose sullen and reticent mood, seldom or never speaks except in reply to questions and is inclined to sit all day with his head drooping. Appetite good, seems to sleep well. He occasionally works about the house.

Dec. 15 Continues in a morose reticent mood and seems to be always in deep thought; he speaks to us and but sometimes observed muttering & gesticulating as if in conversation with unseen persons. He is in fair bodily health and is occasionally employed.

1875
Jan. 26. His mind seems to be of a demented character; is silent reticent and unsocial; replies to questions in an incoherent way and has a confused manner. He is observed laughing without cause and

muttering to himself. Appetite good. Seems to sleep well. Walks about the galleries.

Feb. 18. No change observed.

March 11 Is weak minded, confused in manner and incoherent.

Bodily health fair.

" 24 Was transferred to Tyrone Kinross Asylum today and discharged Relieved.

William Gillespie Ap. 30.
Admitted 14th October 1874.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Barony Parish Hospital. He is a farm labourer, single and protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be of fourteen days duration and is not his first. Cause unknown. He is reported to have been in the asylum on a former occasion; and to be suicidal and dangerous.

The medical certificates state. — "In conversation he betrays mental weakness, labours under delusions. Fancies he sees strange objects and that his food is being kept back & poisoned." Also, "he is childish in manner and silly in conversation speaks of seeing black things and white things like spirits which greatly disturb and excite him."

"His mother states that he was some time ago in a lunatic asylum, that last night he threatened to fire the house and that she considers her life in danger."

On admission the chief symptoms of insanity are those arising from a very weak mind. He has a silly absent manner and talks in a rambling childish way but is not noticed to speak much. No excitement and no delusions elicited. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Nov: 20. Since admission he has shown great weakness of mind; has a silly absent manner, talks in a rambling way and is often observed muttering, gesticulating and laughing without cause. His bodily health is good and he works on the grounds.

Dec.r 18. Continues in a silly childish state of mind and at times is rather restless and inclined to be noisy. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

1875.
Jan.y 16. His mind is of a demented character; his actions manner and language are quite childish. He talks incoherently and is often observed muttering and laughing to himself. Bodily health good.

Feb. 23. Do in the same weak & unsettled state &c. Is sometimes inclined to be noisy and excited.

March 31 His mind is still of an imbecile or demented character; His bodily health is good and he is daily at work in the grounds.

April 19 — No change Mentally.
Bodily health good.

May 29 — Continues in a silly weak minded state. Is regularly sent out to work in the grounds.

June 30. — No change.

July 26 — Is in the same silly listless mood; seldom speaks unless when first spoken to. Bodily health good.

Sept. 3 — Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to day and dismissed

Relieved.

John M.c Dermid Pt. 61
Admitted 15th October 1874

Was admitted to-day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a Cabbleman, married, and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 months duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that the expression of his mans countenance and his general demeanour suggest insanity. He is anxious, busy and restless, cannot remain in one position for a single minute, is confused in his ideas generally, and states that he believes that his body is changed into iron and that he is on fire. His wife & daughter state that he has been a changed man in his manner, habits & feelings for some time; attempted to destroy himself by taking laudanum & was ill for some time; refused his food.
On admission he is in a restless despondent and confused state of mind, and has delusions. Says he is told that he was to take laudanum to "get away"; fancies there are people waiting to shoot or burn him. Bodily health very feeble and condition reduced; he has a considerable bed sore over the sacrum.

Oct. 23 Continues in a delusional, dull and stupid state. He talks much about people getting him thrown to burn him, and he is constantly spitting in consequence and unwilling to take food. He is confined to bed on account of the bedsore which is healing up. Does not sleep well but is very quiet.

Nov. 20 During the past fortnight he has been obstinately refusing his food and been several times fed by the stomach pump. Says he is told that there is no passage through him &c; and, he is constantly spitting out imaginary "burning poison". He is extremely feeble.

Dec.r 15 Has occasionally been fed by means of the stomach pump but he now takes his food himself & allows himself to be fed otherwise. Still imagines he is getting burning poisons thrown into his mouth and accuses another patient of doing so. Continues very feeble and unable to be out of bed.

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James Murray Pt. 54
Admitted 15th October 1874.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a plasterer, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack and of 4 days duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he muttered incoherent nonsense and seemed unable to understand the simplest question; wandered about the room without apparently having any idea of what he was doing.

On admission he labours under deep and confirmed demented irregular general paralysis. He is quite stupid, unable to answer the simplest question or to do anything for himself, he attempts to speak but it is a mere unintelligible muttering. He very unsteady on his feet; condition good.

Nov. 2 Since admission he has been quite demented and stupid; can do nothing for himself and is very uncleanly in habits; seldom speaks or attempts to speak. Takes his food well by being fed by the spoon; sleeps much but irregularly, sometimes being restless and inclined to wander about at night.

Dec. 4 Is in a state of deep dementia, extremely stupid uncleanly and can do nothing for himself. Appetite good. Is often restless at night.

1875 Jan. 17 Though extremely stupid very unsteady and unable to take care of himself in any way he is able to get up the most of the day. Appetite good habits cleanlier at present.

March 12 There has been no perceptible change since last date.

April 30 Continues in a state of deep dementia. Though still able to be out of bed he is very unsteady in his walk and apt to stumble. Appetite good.

June 16 No change.

July 28 Continues much the same.

Aug. 31 No change. The symptoms of paralysis are much the same. Takes his food well.

Oct. 24 No change

Dec. 27 Is quite stupid and helpless; can do nothing for himself, but is able to be out of bed. Is uncleanly often.

1876 Feb. 20 Sometimes he gets so uncleanly and shaky that confinement to bed is necessary. Takes his food well.

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Thomas Carfrae Ad. 21
admitted 25th October 1874

Was admitted to-day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a letter-press printer, single & a Protestant.
The attack of insanity is of 2 days duration; cause unknown.
He was in the City Parochial Asylum from 25th Oct. to 6th October 1874.
The medical certificates state that "he is excited, gesticulates without cause, talks incoherently and is dangerous" also, "he is very taciturn".
On admission he is quite silly has a jaunty listless appearance and manner and is unable to concentrate his thoughts in order to answer the simplest questions; he hangs his head and will not look up when spoken to. Bodily health much below par, condition reduced.
Oct. 27
Since admission he has been in a listless stupid demented state seldom speaks or moves off his seat and sits with his head almost resting on his breast. He is very uncleanly in habits and often requires to be fed by the attendants. Sleeps well. To have whiskey & milk to correct his habits.
Nov. 1
Continues in a listless languid mood and very stupid, disinclined to move or speak and requiring every thing to be done for him. Habits improving. On examination of the chest elicited dullness over the apices on percussion, and rough breathing can be heard per stethoscope. To feed by the attendants but seems sometimes to be quite averse to food.
Dec. 4.
Has brightened up a little & is not quite so listless and he answers questions more readily. There is considerable difficulty in getting him to take his food unaided and has to be fed for every thing, his face being washed and even his clothes being put on by the attendants.
1875
Jan. 17.
Has improved considerably; now replies to questions speaks for himself and takes his food well.
Feb. 20.
For some days past he is reported working on the grounds.
Was discharged to-day Recovered

Patrick Mc. Keown
(From page 88.)

April 25 — Has the same delusions about people putting filth into his food and even throwing it into his mouth, he often refuses his food. His cough is worse and his expectoration has been streaked with blood; feels pains in his chest; sweats a good deal at night. Is falling off in body. Will not go to bed. Percussion dull, both sides.

May 16 — Has been sent to bed very feeble and much reduced in body. Coughs very troublesome, expectoration copious and often mixed with blood. Is often bathed in perspiration — Has sulphuric acid prescribed for him but though it would burn up his inside and refused to take it. Appetite very poor.

June 2 — Is gradually getting worse. Breath is very offensive. Is continually coughing and expectorating copious quantities of day & night. Has neither no appetite. Is quite emaciated.

" 19 — This morning at 5.30 — he Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Chest — Both lungs were loaded with tubercle and contained numerous small vomicæ. Old pleuritic adhesions on both sides.

Thomas H. Donald Æt.
Admitted 12th October 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a plumber, single and a Protestant.

The duration and cause of the present attack of insanity are unknown. Two months ago he was in Larbert Asylum.

The medical Certificates state that he talks incoherently. States that his soul is lost and that he heard his father say to him to go and drown himself. His father is dead. Says he went into Hogganfield Loch." James Low, Barony Parochial Officer states that he was brought by the County Police from Hogganfield where he had been attempting suicide by drowning.

On admission he has a silly absent manner, is dull and reticent and has delusions. Says he thought he heard Harry Long telling him while walking on the street to stop work; that he heard his deceased Father's voice telling him to go and drown himself.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Oct. 31 Was transferred to Stirling District Asylum and discharged Relieved.

Hugh Bradley Æt. 52
Admitted 16th October /72

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Ledbury Parish. He is a Labourer, married, and a Rom. Cath.

For history of insanity &c see other is not given on the present occasion see former admissions.

The medical certificates state the facts indicating insanity to be Excitableness, uncommanded & special nervous irritability, having no knowledge of time. By the Policemen who apprehended him he is stated to have at times great ruptures, at other times becoming quiet.

On admission he is quite stupid, dull and taciturn; he can give no account of himself, cannot answer the simplest question. Bodily health in indifferent condition & pears. He has a severe discoloration of the left eye.

Oct. 21. Is convalescing, but still rather dull and abstract. Says he was "dreaming" but feels well & more. Takes his food and has slept well.

Nov 2 Appears to be convalescent

" 21 Was discharged to day Cured.

Patrick Fitzpatrick Ø. 33.
Admitted 19th October 1874.

Oct

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a labourer, single and a Rom. Cath. This is his first attack of insanity and of one weeks duration, caused unknown.

The medical certificates state that "He imagines he is in Paisley that he has considerable sums of money and talks incoherently." While in the Towns Hospital he wandered about and disturbed the other patients very much at night by talking to himself.

On admission he seems to be quite demented: has a vacant expression of countenance, talks in a silly confused way and his memory is very defective: says he has lots of money. Bodily health indifferent. Constitution reduced and he shows some symptoms of general paralysis his speech being affected & His right leg is deformed and also the right foot, apparently from an old injury.

Oct 30. He labours under deep dementia arising from general paralysis; is very stupid and talks in a silly incoherent way about being possessed of large sums of money. His memory is much impaired and he stammers greatly in speech. Appetite good, sleeps well, habits unclean.

Nov. 20. He continues in a stupid demented state and has little or no memory. Appetite good; sleeps well.

Decr 18. Is weak minded, silly and stupid in his manner and defective in memory. The symptoms of paralysis are unchanged — he says he is perfectly well. Takes his food and sleeps well.

1875
Jany 14 Continues in a state of dementia and quite unable to take care of himself.

Febr 14 No change observed.

March 17 In the same demented state. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

April 7 Has transferred to the Midlothian District Asylum to day and dismissed Relieved.

James Murray (From page 116)

1876 April 7 — Is in a state of deep demention and can do little or nothing for himself, requires to be dressed and often fed by the attendants. Is very unsteady on his feet but generally able to be out of bed. Is in good bodily condition.

May 31 — Is getting more helpless but there is little change since last report. Is always ready for food and keeps in good bodily condition.

July 26 — Very little change observed since last report. Is still able to be out of bed though very unsteady on his feet. Is much about it. Takes his food well but is too helpless to feed himself. Is occasionally unclean.

Sept. 26 — 1877 January 20 — Sometimes in a very helpless demented state. Can do little or nothing for himself, but is able to sit up out of bed the greater part of the day. Is always ready for food but requires to be fed. Habits more unclean.

March 31 — No change.

May 15 — Seems a little stronger on his feet but is very helpless. Takes a large amount of food but cannot feed himself.

Sept. 4 — Is now scarcely able to be out of bed. Can do nothing whatever for himself and is kept clean by being taken to the W.C. at stated times. Has a large appetite still.

Oct. 18 — Is still out of bed the greater part of the day but he is more helpless and becoming quite unable to attend to the calls of nature. Takes his food well and sleeps a good deal.

1878 March 7 — Still more helpless, has to be fed and handled like a child, habits more frequently unclean. Is up sitting in the day room for a few hours daily but can scarcely walk even when assisted. Appetite good.

May 14 — Is much closely confined to bed and is quite helpless and very unclean. Takes a large quantity of food and is in good bodily condition.

Sept. 19 — He seems to be quite mindless and utterly unable to do anything for himself. Is very difficult to keep him dry at any time. Does not seem to be falling off in body much.

Nov. 27 — Is closely confined to bed in a very helpless condition. Is constantly unclean. Takes a fair amount of food and is in good bodily condition.

Dec. 4 15 — To day at 3.45 p.m. he died.

Ex Thomas Moore Ad. 20
Admitted 22nd October 1874.

We admitted to day as a pauper from Dalbeg Parish; is a miner, single and a Protestant.

This attack is stated to be of a weeks duration; cause a fall on the head.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently. Said he was going to be hanged and that he had no dread of hanging by the neck. His mother states that for several days & nights he has neither slept nor taken food.

On admission his speech is very noisy, incoherent, and delusive; is constantly soliloquising and gesticulating; mistakes the identity of those around him one of whom he declares possesses him on the ice."

The Inspector of Poor says that the patient for some time past seems to be nursing or moaning, that he thinks he was not given to "drink" and does not know the cause of the scalp wound on the back of his head but thinks it may have some connection with his illness.

Oct. 30. There is considerable excitement of the excitement, but still is very restless at times; talks incoherently and is quite stupified in his manner. Has slept pretty well without draught. Appetite good. Bowels freely opened by medicine.

Nov. 20. There is no excitement but he is extremely weak minded. His bodily health is good and he works on the grounds.

Dec. 13 Is very unsettled at present roams about swearing and talking incoherently, and quarrelling with his fellow patients. Has refused to work. Bodily health good.

" 23 Is inclined to be excited. Says he is a long man & wants mines & no's lines." Is very annoying

1875 Jany 19 Is very excitable and irritable at times. Fancies he is imposed upon by all and consequently is very quarrelsome. Bodily health good. Is unwilling to work

Feb. 14 Is conducting himself very quietly, but he is very weak minded and excitable. Is frequently employed on the grounds.

March 12 Is very silly and of an irritable quarrelsome nature but he conducts himself pretty well.

April 2 Taken home Released.

John Carlin Moore

(From page 76.)

Dec^r 22 His mind is quite of a demented character; sits all day in a sullen irritable moody condition and always in the one corner of the gallery with his face to the wall and quite indifferent to all that is going on around him. Seldom or never speaks except to give a simple answer to a simple question. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well. So very unwilling to exert himself in any way and has not been at work for some time.

No improvement.

1877 Jan^y 28 Sometimes demented, quite
April 27 apathetic and reticent. Is still suspected of masturbation — was primed to prevent the practice.

May 22 So in the same silly confused demented state. Never speaks unless when irritated and is then often very violent in his language, but often laughs and mutters to himself. No sores. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Is engaged at simple work on the grounds.

No change whatever.

Oct^r 11 So very much reminded, confused
Dec^r 18 and incoherent that speech to him is impossible, he however often mutters to himself and gesticulates in a silly manner. So very irritable and dangerous. Keeps always by himself and passes his time in idleness.

1878 Partly bald the hair.

March 7 No change. Seldom speaks unless when interfered with by others becomes irritable and uses threatening and violent language; if not attended to he would wander about in a demented slovenly state and has no regard to cleanliness of his person. He is believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Takes his food pretty well. Is quiet at night.

June 14 No change.

Sept 19 So very demented stupid and incoherent, tears his clothes and wanders about with them hanging loose about him. So extremely irritable and dangerous. Has a good appetite and is quiet at night.

Nov 27 No change.

1879 Jan^y 22 So very demented, often irritable and very dangerous, never speaks except in muttering to himself; is bald on the crown, and one cheek thought not to be well. When in the yard he walks to and fro on the same limited space, it seems to soothe to him to walk himself up in a particular corner. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well.

May 26 No change.

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Thomas Ferguson Æt. 32.
Admitted 23rd October 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a Hawker, married and Protestant. This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 4 days duration; cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he imagined this was Edinburgh (Gaurie Hospital) that he was engaged in an important law-case, etc. Was restless and excited. Also, was altogether unfit to give any rational account of himself & answered questions in a very incoherent manner.

On admission he is restless, confused and delusive. Talks in a rambling way about seeing figures floating in the air and "half-heads" lying about. Says he was "drinking hard"; that his mother as well as his father was a "hard drinker". His hands are very tremulous; his tongue is furred and quite denuded of epithelium around the edge; condition spare.

Oct. 25. So much better, though very absent and shaky. Has slept well and takes his food.

" 31. Is convalescing but there is still some tremor of the hands. Bodily health much improved — tongue healing.

Nov. 14. Appears to be convalescent. His wife, who visited him to day, says that he had several epileptic seizures after a debauch prior to admission. Has had no seizures since admission.

" 28. Was dismissed to day Recovered.

John Finlay (From page 34.)

1874
May 24. Is in a state of deep dementia seems to be getting more mindless. Is irritable and dangerous.

July 23. No change except that he is perhaps more stupid. His bodily health seems also to be gradually giving way; sometimes he stubbornly refuses his food. Sleeps well generally though he is sometimes heard muttering during night.

Sept 11. He seems to be getting more helplessly demented and is falling off in body; takes his food very irregularly.

Decr 18 — He dosily demeaned, very stupid obstinate and sullen; is very intemperate and he mutters continually to himself. Has often to be pressed to take his food and frequently will neither dress nor undress himself. He sleeps a good deal.

1898 March 4 — Except that his bodily health and condition have improved there is no change. Takes his food more willingly.

May 28 — Is very stupid obstinate and irritable and difficult to manage with his food. His bodily condition is rather reduced. Has stimulants.

July 19 — Has been very obstinate and difficult to manage, often refusing his food and will not allow anyone to touch him. Has fallen off in body; phthisis suspected but no proper examination of his chest can yet be made on account of his aversion to be touched.

Augt 1 — Has been confined to bed on account of weakness and diarrhoea. He takes food very sparingly and is still falling off in body. Has a little cough but no expectoration.

4 — The diarrhoea which still continues has reduced him very much and it is now evident he is dying. He takes little else than stimulants.

9 — He died at 11.20 p.m. this day.

Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Chest. Extensive old pleuritic adhesions on both sides large quantity of serum in both cavities; lungs full of tubercle and several old cheesy abscesses at apices. The pericardium contained a considerable amount of serum.

Daniel Fraser No 46
Admitted 23d October 1876.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow. He is Labourer, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; Cause unknown according to the Statements received, but Patient himself says his paternal uncle died in this Asylum.

He both Suicidal & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he stated that he was lost altogether, that he is weary of life & is tempted to kill himself. He has also a strong desire to kill his wife. Could not sleep at night. Said he had no control over himself. His wife stated that he is very excited at times; that she is afraid he may kill her, and says that he caught her by the throat as if to choke her. Also that he has attempted repeatedly to murder her; that he has not been well for months.

On admission he says he thinks he is losing control over himself, feels that he could attack and do every thing wicked"; that a voice came & told him to choke his wife and that he did attempt to choke her, that he is mad; that he cannot sleep, a constant fear being upon him which he cannot account for. Has been this way for nearly 3 weeks & has not been right. His paternal uncle died in the Asylum

Nov: 20. He is absent & weak minded. Says he has scarcely experienced any bad feeling since he came to the Asylum. He sleeps well and is getting very robust. Works on the grounds.

Dec: 13 Continues in a silly weak minded state; is very taciturn and seems to have some difficulty in collecting his thoughts in order to express the simplest idea, but is in no way depressed; his memory is defective and he is believed to be labouring under incipient General paralysis.

Jany 14 The symptoms are in no way changed.

Feb: 15. Was taken home to day by his wife and discharged Relieved.

David Peaken (From page 24)

1877

July 23 Is silly in his manner and very confused and absent. Speaks little and when not assisting in cleaning the gallery he wanders about in a listless dull mood.

Bodily health fair.

Sept. 26 Is very silly confused and somewhat demented. Speaks little but seems always to have a great deal to say but cannot express himself. He is in fair bodily health and assists the attendants a little in cleaning the gallery

Dec. 18 No change.

1878

March 7 His mind continues of a confused demented character. Is always in a dull absent taciturn mood and not disposed to do anything though set to assist some in the gallery work. Has a fair appetite & sleeps well.

June 13 Has a silly listless expression of countenance and is always in a dreamy absent apathetic mood and very seldom speaks. He is set to assist in cleaning the gallery a little. Bodily health good

Sept 19 Continues in the same demented state. Bodily health good. Is disinclined to move about or do anything whatever.

Nov. 24 Is continually wandering about in a dull confused listless mood and very seldom speaks. He is in good bodily health. Occasionally does a little work in assisting the attendants to clean the gallery.

1879

Feb. 22 Is in the same wandering listless mood; seldom or never speaks unless addressed to reply to a question

May 26 No mental change. Bodily health good. Occasionally does a little work in the gallery.

Aug. 21 He is in the same dull morose dreamy mood and seldom utters a word. He does a little work indoors but would rather sit moping all day. Seems quite indifferent about everything and often has to be prevented to take food. His bodily health is ordinary

Nov. 30 No change. Sometimes he seems as if he wished to speak but very seldom utters a word and never above a whisper.

1880

Feb. 26 He is the same listless confused dreamy taciturn state, indeed his mind seems to be more of a demented character. Has a moderate appetite and seems to sleep well.

May 4 No change. He works a little indoors but is too listless and dreamy to do much.

Aug. 18 Continues in a confused listless taciturn condition. He never speaks and does nothing by way of occupying his time. Takes his food fairly.

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James Lamb Age 28
Admitted 26th October 1876.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a machinist, married & Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 weeks duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he fancied his soul was lost, that he has committed the unpardonable sin, that he hears voices from heaven etc etc, stated that he hears & sees people during night, pointing & mocking at him and that these people have formed a conspiracy against him to kill or otherwise injure him.

His wife states that he attempted to commit suicide a few days ago.

On admission he is in a confused despondent state of mind and fancies he hears voices of unseen people and that parties do some thing to him which makes him stupid & ill. He is in very indifferent bodily health, tongue furred breath very offensive, condition reduced. He says he has been troubled

Nov. 21 Was visited by his wife to-day who thinks he is greatly better but very absent. On her last visit he told her that he was in purgatory and saw devils & strange faces about him. He is at present confused, dull and reticient. Appetite good & he seems to sleep well.

Dec. 24 Was transferred to Asylum to-day and discharged Relieved.

John W. Barnard

1875 From page 189

Jany 17 Is very depressed and has various delusions. Fancies his neighbours put poisons into his mouth during his sleep that these are burning him up and says he would rather be shot at once.
Takes his food pretty well. Is sleeping better

Feb. 21 Is continually going about spitting out the burning poisons his fancies are put into his mouth; believes he is being gradually eaten away and several times he has beseeched his friends to have laudanum to put him out of distress. His tongue is always more or less furred, he frequently puts it out & shows the marks of burning.
Bowels extremely sluggish — seldom moved without medicine. Appetite fair.

March 12 No change. He is believed to be very suicidal — often says he wishes to be put to death.

April 30 Does not appear to be improving. Says he has brought all his troubles upon himself by folly, and deserves to be punished by death. His bodily condition has improved.

May 29 Is not spitting so much though still believes his being burned up by poisons. Is in better bodily condition

June 16 Mentally there is little or no change. He has been sent out to work a little on the grounds.

July 28 Since his time has been occupied with work on the grounds he has not been talking so much about the subjects of his delusions. His bodily health is pretty good.

Aug. 31 Now and again he speaks about his whole inside being "burnt up," that he is now an object unfit for work or anything else. Appetite good.

Oct. 24 Is stationary and still thought very suicidal. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 27 Is continually talking about his mouth burning and says he is all wrong together, and declares all sorts of things poisons he has good — says he smells dead meat. He seems to sleep well. Takes his food well but says it does him no good as his stomach has been burned up.

1876
Feb. 16 Has the same delusions and is still thought to be suicidal occasionally asks for laudanum to put him quietly away.

April 30 No change. He is occasionally sent out to work on the grounds.

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John Reilly Ward 34.
Admitted 28th October 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a cabinet maker, married and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission he was stated to be of a gloomy and desponding temperament. Passes restless nights & hears voices. Also, he labours under the delusion that his wife's friends are continually whispering bad opinions about him.

On admission he has a dull appearance and confused manner. Says he feels something wrong with his head; heard people who were not present whispering; sometimes feels as if the house was tumbling down; did not sleep through fear and could not work; feels quite stupid at times.

Bodily health indifferent and condition reduced. Says he got his head hurt when a boy, by a table falling upon him.

Nov: 14 Has a dull confused absent manner and is rather despondent. Says he feels better but is much annoyed by a grinding sensation on the top of his head. Has a fair appetite; seems to sleep well, and he goes out to work on the grounds now.

Decr 13. Though somewhat improved he still is absent and confused and inclined to be dull and reticent.

Bodily health improving.

1876
Jany 17 Seems to be convalescing
Feb. 23. Has been at times rather absent and reticent; often seems to be quite preoccupied in mind and quite listless and indifferent about every thing. Bodily health ordinary and he works about the house.

March 12 Appears to be rather better is livelier and not so absent.

April. 30 Though improved he is still very absent and somewhat incoherent but speaks well. Says he is dizzy about the head. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

May 29 Has the same dull confused manner and says his memory is bad. Is more coherent but has a difficulty in collecting his thoughts to answer the simplest question. Is to be tried at work at his own trade.

1875

June 16 Has commenced to work in the joiners shop and seems to be improving with the change. Bodily health fair.

July 28 Is making himself useful in the workshop and he has somewhat improved. Says himself that he does not feel right.

Aug. 31. Has still a confused absent manner and ramblings way of speaking, but on the whole has improved in his mind daily and bodily since he commenced to work at his own trade.

Sept. 24 At times he is more confused and more incoherent. He does not appear to improve further. Though he takes his food fairly well he is very weak and weakly in body. Works willingly at his trade.

Dec. 31. His mind seems to be more of a weak silly character. Frequently he talks a great deal of incoherent nonsense, says he feels his head queer. Bodily health unchanged.

1876.

Feb. 22 No change.

April 30 He is weak minded, confused and incoherent and has delusions about peculiar influences being exerted upon him. His bodily health is rather below par — takes his food moderately well continues to work in the joiners shops.

July 10 Is not improving. Sometimes he is more confused and incoherent than at other times. Is sometimes not inclined to work.

Oct 4 Is unwilling to work at his trade because the master of works, he believes to be a sorcerer — when asked who he was, replied that the priests & elders knew — is very confused and incoherent. Takes his food moderately well.

1877

Jany 16 His mind is still of a delusions demented character. Has a stupid absent manner, talks incoherently & mutters to himself. At times he is very irritable and has been violent on several occasions lately. Has a dislike to do anything by way of employment. Bodily health fair.

April 27 He lounges about all day in idleness is very confused and incoherent, becomes irritable and threatening when spoken to. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

July 23 At present he is very irritable, talks confused and incoherent. Often wanders about muttering and laughing to himself and occasionally gesticulating in a silly manner. Will not employ himself. (To page 175)

Andrew Hamilton Æt. 33.
Admitted 30th October 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Rutherglen Parish. He had been occupied as a miner.
Has been weak minded from birth.
In one of the medical certificates he is stated to be an idiot from birth.
Is becoming lewd in his practices and occasionally violent.
On admission his whole manner and appearance is that of an idiot. He speaks in a very abrupt unintelligible manner and the articulation of words is mostly incomplete. He seems to be in fair bodily health.

Nov: 21 Conducts himself quietly but is inclined to be somewhat dirty in habits. Bodily health fair.

Decr 13 Has conducted himself very orderly. Is now cleanly. Bodily health ordinary. Is usefully employed on the grounds, wheeling

1875
Jany 1st Nothing to report since said date.

March 12 No change.

April 30 Continues quiet and orderly. Is very apt at any simple employment. Bodily health good.

June 16 No change.

Augt 31 No change.

Oct 24 Continues tidily managed willing to do anything in the way of simple employment and in good bodily health.

Decr 31 No change.

1876
Feb: 22 Continues quiet and orderly. Is always engaged at some simple kind of work. Bodily health good.

April 30 No change.

June 19 His general conduct is good. He is in ordinary bodily health, and makes himself useful at simple employment.

Augt 20 Is in no way changed.

Oct. 25 No change. Is daily at work with the stoker assisting to carry coals &c. Bodily health good.

1877
Jany 16 Mental state quite unchanged. Bodily health good. Works with the stoker.

April 24 No change whatever. Bodily health good.

July 22 Continues to conduct himself quietly and orderly and still makes himself useful with the stoker.

Sept. 26 No change to report.

Decr 18 Continues in good bodily health and is daily employed in carrying coals &c.

1878
March 4 No change.

May 24 Was removed to be boarded in a private house and discharged Relieved.

Alexander Russell Æt. 26.
Admitted 31st October 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is an engine keeper, single & a Presbyterian. This is his third admission into the asylum and this attack is of 8 days duration. Cause unknown. Has a cousin John M'Farlane insane.

Prior to admission, it is stated that, in appearance his childish and in many of his statement he is equally so. In conversation he wanders from one thing to another. He was excitable, sometimes looks fiendish and again turns up his eyes and rolls them about. His mother sisters & brother state that he was outrageous occasionally.

On admission he is stupid and restless; gesticulates & laughs in a silly way and replies to questions incoherently. His mind is very weak. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition ordinary.

Nov: 21. Since admission he has been exhibiting great weakness of mind with loss of memory. He conducts himself in a silly, restless manner, wanders about mutterings and laughing to himself and talks incoherently. Occasionally he is a little restless and noisy during night. Appetite good. Works on the grounds.

Dec: 12 He is always in a restless unsettled state of mind; frequently observed muttering to himself, laughing without cause and gesticulating wildly; is incoherent and sometimes rather noisy. Occasionally sleeps badly. Works on the grounds.

1875.
Jany 17 His mind evidently is of a fatuous character — is very silly incoherent and frequently restless and noisy. Bodily health poor. Mastubation is suspected. He often requires a purgative medicine.

Feb: 23. Has been rather more settled lately but is extremely silly and incoherent, and often observed laughing without cause and mutterings and gesticulating. Is daily at work on the grounds.

March 12 No particular change.
April 30 Is always extremely silly and confused and stupid in his manner and incoherent; sometimes he becomes rather excited and wanders about

mutterings incoherent nonsense, laughing without cause and [illegible] in a childish way, becomes indifferent about food and rather unclean in his habits. He is believed to be much addicted to masturbation.

June 29 At times he seems pretty well only silly and rather need reminded. Is listless and indifferent about every thing. Bodily health good and he is daily at work on the grounds.

June 16 Is not improving. He has a very silly confused manner and now and again becomes restless and more stupid rather noisy and foolish in his actions. Is still addicted to masturbation.

July 28 Sometimes he seems to be convalescing but the paroxysms of excitement still occur. He often requires a powerful medicine.

Aug. 31 Is always silly and confused even at his very best he shows considerable weakness of mind; and now and again he becomes more restless more stupid talkative and incoherent rendering him quite unfit to go to the garden to work. He is suspected to be much addicted to masturbation. Has a good appetite and sleeps well except at the irregular periods when he is often noisy during night.

Sept. 26 Sometimes in a silly confused state of mind and to be subject to slight paroxysms of excitement though these are not so marked as before. He seems in good bodily health and is daily employed in the grounds.

Oct. 25 No particular change. At times he is less stupid and silly than at other times and is always best when at work.

1876

Jan. 16 Seems to be rather more silly and restless. Has had no decided paroxysm of excitement yet restlessness since last report, but is frequently much more stupid. He has his food well. Works in an indifferent listless way.

March 20 No change.

May 19 Continues restless and confused. Would sit all day in a listless attention unless kept to himself, but is regularly sent out to work on the grounds. Bodily health good.

Sept. 18 No change.

Nov. 4 His mind is somewhat of a demented character and occasionally he gets very stupid and rather restless wandering about now doing laughing and gesticulating without cause. Bodily health good.

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D. M. Reid Ward 4. No. 34.
Admitted 4th November 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Glassford Parish. He is a Carter, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause stated to be unknown. His sister Marion Reid was a patient in the Asylum two or three years ago.

Prior to admission he had an excited reckless appearance; spoke incoherently; supposed everyone was against him plotted for his injury.

He was apprehended by the Police and John Park, Police Constable, states that Reid was of a revengeful disposition, attacked people without any apparent cause and imagined that the whole community were against him; also had been frequently violent of late & on 30th or 31st ult. robbed a man severely.

On admission he has a nervous reticent manner, is confused and has delusions. Speaks about the neighbours in the district where he was living conspiring against him and wherever he went he heard them making remarks about him. Says he injured a young man with a shoemaker awl because he believed he was one of the above parties. He stated by the Insp. of Police & the policeman who had accompanied the patient to the asylum that he had no provocation for attacking the young man nor for attacking several parties with a whip. The Insp. also states that there was a great deal of insanity peculiarity on both the Father's and mother's side, a paternal uncle particularly was very peculiar.

Nov: 6. Has been conducting himself quietly until to night when he became excited and violent, attacking those near him declaring that they were come to shoot or hang him. He has been sleeping & taking his food well. D. Rd.

Dec. 12. Since last report he has conducted himself quietly, and seems to have improved in health & shows great weakness of mind, his manner being silly and absurd and language somewhat incoherent. Is very reticent and morose. Bodily health improved.

1875.
Jany 17. Continues in an absent morose reticent mood and is believed to attend

delusions of suspicion &c &c. He now
works on the grounds.

Feb: 23 Apparently improving, though
still sullen silly & morose in his
manner. Has a furtive eye and
evidently labours under morbid
suspicion. Bodily health fair.
Works on the grounds.

March 12 Not much change but
rather for the better than otherwise.

April 1st Was dismissed today

Relieved.

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Robert Cairns Ætat 24
Admitted 4th November 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Old Kirkland Parish. He is a Collier, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 4 days duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he would not answer questions, bang and talk incoherently. His aunt Mrs Robertson said that he was very violent and injured her and several people that came to visit her.

On admission he is confused excited talkative & incoherent. Complains of headaches and says he has made himself ill by masturbation. His mind is quite of a salacious character.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition spare.

Nov: 13 Has been gradually improving since admission, but today he has had severe epileptic seizures. To night he is much in his usual. Takes his food & sleeps well.

Dec.r 12. Is always more or less confused and shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. The seizures are very severe but not frequent. Bodily health otherwise good.

1875
Jan.y 17 Is generally in a very stupid & listless state but has not been excited nor shown much irritability. Is taking his food well.

Feb: 18. Commenced to have a series of seizures yesterday and up till 1 a.m. this morning when he Died. He was scarcely quit of convulsions.

James Daniel Jon Pb.
Admitted 5th November 1876

Was admitted to-day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a labourer, single & a Protestant.
The history of his insanity is unknown.
Prior to admission he could give no account of himself, could not tell his name nor his occupation nor what city this is — Was quite unable to care for himself.
On admission he is in a state of deep dementia and labours under general paralysis. Is extremely stupid; cannot answer the simplest question.
He is very feeble and reduced in body & unable to be out of bed
Nov. 23. He continues in a state of deep dementia. Has taken almost no food during the last three days and to-day has been fed by the stomach pump; when spoken to about refusing food he says he wants home — He seldom utters a word. Sleeps well.
" 25. Was transferred to Ayr District Asylum to-day by authority of Sir James Coats, Commissioner in Lunacy; and dismissed Relieved.

John Lauchland

1877 (From Page 6)
April 24. Continues in a state of chronic mania is often restless and always extremely irritable and excitable and full of delusions. Fancies others are conspiring to kill him by poison or other secret means and wishes to be "finished" at once and not tortured. Often fancies his food is drugged and will not take it. At times is violent in his language, and readily lifts his hands and feet to others. Is occasionally noisy at night and requires to sleep in a room by himself on account of his dangerousness.
July 21. He is in no way changed. Is very dangerous and often threatens to kill some one. Generally takes his food well. Is not so often noisy at night. Continues addicted to masturbation.
Oct. 26. No change.
Dec. 28. He shows great weakness of mind; is confused & deluded in his talk and imbecile, occasionally he wanders about swearing and threatening others

is how he commences and declares are for murdering and trying to kill him — he is very dangerous. Sometimes he wishes to go about naked imagining his clothes smell of poison. Has a good appetite and generally sleeps sweet nights.

1878 March 7 — Sometimes was reminded and confused and full of fancies about others secretly conniving against his life. So very irritable and dangerous.
Bodily health good.

June 13 — His mind is of a silly demented character, he is confused and incoherent, very excitable irritable and dangerous he has delusions fancying sometimes that his food is drugged. He eats all sort of trashy things he sees lying about the airing court, lanes &c. Occasionally noisy at night believing some witchcraft is being practised upon him. Generally takes his food well. So much addicted to masturbation.

Sept. 19 — No change. So very dangerous often violent and obscene in his language, sometimes tears his clothes and has no respect for personal tidiness. Bodily health good.

1879 Jan. 16 — He sometimes in a stupid demented state; is very incoherent but seldom speaks until spoken to or taken notice of in some way; he is very impatient of the least control becomes violent and excited in his manner and threatening in his language. He often fancies that others have evil malicious designs against him. He is rather inclined to be obstructive and would wander about in a peninsular state if allowed — Is occasionally noisy at night. Bodily health good.

April 16 — No change whatever.

Sept. 21 — Says he is being continually tortured by everyone and would rather have a dose of poison or be shot at once — he is very irritable and dangerous but not suicidal. Is seldom employed in any way on account of his violent obscene language and irritability. Bodily health good.

Nov. 30 — His mind continues to exhibit great uneasiness. He has a confused manner talking incoherently and mutters to himself sometimes he talks in a loud as to be noisy and annoying to his neighbours during night. Is always in a sullen irritable unsocial mood. Is very untidy in his person. Has fancies of being drugged and consequently refuses his food occasionally, but generally takes it well.

1880 Jan. 26 — No change. Bodily health good.

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Joseph Weyer Æt. 32
Admitted 9th November 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Parish of Chadds. He is a blacksmith, single and a Protestant.

Has had several attacks of insanity, cause unknown. Was in Stallcross Asylum, Lincolnshire from 9th May 1872. till to day when he was removed on a paper of transference.

Is stated to be labouring under dementia.

On admission he is quite fatuous stupid and incoherent. Cannot ascertain what occupation he followed after and is quite listless, and indifferent about everything. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

Nov: 20 His mind is quite of a demented character. He is stupid listless, incoherent and wanders muttering to himself and occasionally laughing without cause. Occasionally he is a little noisy at night, laughing & muttering to himself. Appetite good.

Dec.r 12 Continues in a fatuous state of mind — talks in a very silly incoherent way and is very childish in conduct, laughs & mutters to himself. Has been sent down to work with the blacksmith, but is very indolent and takes no interest — in anything. Bodily health fair.

1875.

Jan.y 17 Is in the same silly demented state. Works with the blacksmith in an indolent slovenly manner and would rather sit idle laughing and muttering to himself.

Feb. 28. No change mentally Bodily health good.

March 9 Continues in a very weak minded state. Is very stupid incoherent and indifferent about every thing. Is still employed with the blacksmith.

April 13 His mind is quite of a demented character — has a very silly confused manner and talks in a childish incoherent way. Sometimes he is rather excited and wanders about swearing and making use of threatening language. Bodily health good and he is regularly employed in the Smiths shop.

May 22 Is in no way changed.

June 18 Continues in the same state of dementia. He often talks to himself and is very incoherent. Bodily health good.

July 23 — Exhibits the same weakness of mind. Is sometimes somewhat excited and talks and swears to himself as if there were imaginary people. He still works with the smith but is very stupid and indolent at work.

Sept. 12 — No change.

Nov. 16 — Continues very weak minded incoherent and at times rather excitable often mutters a great deal of nonsense to himself. Bodily health good.

1876 Jan. 24 — No apparent change.

April 9 — Has the same silly confused manner and talks in a very incoherent way; is so confused & incoherent that he can give little or no intelligent account of himself. Is in good bodily health and still employed with the blacksmith.

July 13 — No change. Is quite unable to take care of himself. Bodily health good and he continues to work at his trade.

Oct. 5 — His mind is of the same silly demented character — at times he feels rather restless and talkative and will sit alone muttering and swearing as if annoyed by imaginary beings — he is very incoherent. Bodily health good and he continues to be employed in the smiths shop.

Dec. 22 1877 — No change.

Feb. 22 — Is very silly and weak minded and now and again he becomes so confused excited and noisy that he is quite unfit for his work; at other times in his quieter moods he works well. Bodily health good on the whole frequently requires aperient medicine.

April 30 — No change.

June 24 — No change.

Sept. 26 — Is silly, dull dusk and incoherent and at all subject at times to slight paroxysms of excitement lasting for two or three days, during which time he sits muttering & swearing and threatening imaginary people in a most incoherent manner. Has always a good appetite.

Dec. 28 — Continues of weak mind and subject to occasional excitement.

1878 March 7 — No change. Is very silly absent restless and incoherent and occasionally becomes excited and noisy. Is regularly working with the blacksmith. Bodily health good.

June 13 — His mind is of the same demented character. Occasionally he is so excited that he cannot be trusted in the workshop.

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Peter Woof Mackie R. 36.
Admitted 12th November 18[illegible]

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a warehouseman married & protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be of a few days duration; cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he imagined that he had been drugged, that the nurse and others (of Town's Hospital) were conspiring against him. Was much excited. Sees, laboured under the delusion that the Public Lads conspired to ruin him. He gave very incoherent answers to plain questions.

On admission he is in a confused dull melancholy state and has delusions. Says he hears voices continually about him and has been seeing strange objects flying before him; cannot repeat what the voices say to him but declares they represent his thoughts and are always annoying him. Says he has been "drinking to excess" and admits that that has made him ill but would soon be well if he could get a good sleep. His bodily health & condition are below par.

Nov: 18. Has greatly improved but still hears sounds in his head and is rather absent and dull. He now sleeps well but requires chloral draughts for four nights after admission. Appetite good. Has commenced to assist in cleaning the gallery &c.

Dec[r] 5. Appears to be convalescent

1875

Jan[y] 13. Was dismissed to day

Recovered

James Mc Nicol Æt. 70.
Admitted 12th November 1874.

Was admitted to day as a private pauper from Kinneyside, Oban.
He is a farmer, single & a Protestant.
This is his fourth attack of insanity and of a moderate duration. Cause unknown. His last admission into the Asylum was in 1862. His brother is stated to have been insane.
Prior to admission he said that various people at different times wanted to poison him; proposed that he & Mr Robertson, Ferme Hosfield should get muskets and fire at each other on the green; was excited and talked incoherently. Also, pounded to a sore on his lip which he stated was produced by some one putting poison on it while he was asleep.
William Munro Police Sergeant, Lamlash, stated that James Nicol was very much excited, talking to himself, gesticulating with imaginary people & further threatening injury & bodily harm to various people.
On admission he had continued restless manner, talks incoherently and gesticulates in a silly way. Says he has come here to get a wife. Bodily health & condition ordinary.

Dec. 5. Since admission he has been restless and inclined to be noisy; he wanders about talking and making remarks about every thing; is very incoherent and irritable. He

1875 Jany 3. appears to sleep well. Appetite good
Continues in a restless
talkative and irritable state.
Does not like anyone to touch him; must know the identity of those around him; is often seen gesticulating and fancy talking to himself.
Bodily health good.

Feb. 18. Continues restless, impulsive and irritable, and he is very incoherent and sometimes talks aloud and noisy inclined. Has delusions of suspicion.

March 9 Is not quite so restless.
Bodily health good. Sleeps well.

April 13 Though more settled he is still restless, excitable, incoherent and very foolish in his conduct; often wanders about gesticulating, muttering and laughing to himself. He sleeps well at nights and is in good bodily health.

May 22 Does not seem to be improving
He is full of childish nonsense & irritability.

June 18 Continues in a restless unsettled state, mischievous in language, very foolish in conduct and suspicious of his neighbours. He often wanders about muttering and gesticulating; sometimes will not reply to questions, other times answers in Gaelic and commences laughing.

He does not care to read or employ his time usefully.

July 23 Seems to be a little more settled, and is becoming more reserved in his manner — often will not speak. Bodily health good.

Aug. 31 Is quieter and more orderly in his conduct but very reticent and suspicious. Occasionally reads his bible.

Sept. 10 Is very eccentric and reserved in his manner. Occupies his times more in reading and sometimes plays at draughts.

Oct. 16 Still shows symptoms of improving. Bodily health good. Says he does not mind how long he remains here as long as he gets a good bed and plenty of good food.

Dec. 29 Was taken home to-day and discussed Relieved.

Kenneth Bryce Cameron Æt 52
admitted 19th November 1874

Was admitted today from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a blacker, married and a protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of about 8 months duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently, was excited, denied his wife, says he has another wife & two children in Perthshire. Said his friends have defrauded him of property and large sums of money. Also, talked incoherently about visions he has seen, has been in heaven and describe what took place there in his presence said his wife is mad.

On admission he has an excited manner, is very loquacious and incoherent, and has delusions. Says he is in Heaven; declares his wife, who has accompanied him to the Asylum, is not his wife and does not know her.

His wife states that he ordered her out of the house last night; that he had said he would drown himself. She states also that he had jaundice in March last and was nearly dead from it; also, that he had a slight sun stroke in America about two years ago.

He is in rather feeble bodily health and much reduced; tongue very fœtid.

Dec. 5th Since admission he has been in a restless state, very loquacious incoherent and displaying delusions about inventions. He takes his food very indifferently; sleeps badly and is much annoyed at times with chronic bronchitis.

1875 Jany 3 Has been confined to bed in a weak exhausted state from apparent effects of the chest symptoms. Takes very little food & being bed and has fallen off very much.

Jany 4 This morning at 10.30 a.m. he died.

David Picken (From page 124

1880

Dec^r 5 He always is a dreamy confused sullen mood and never speaks. For hours he would stand or sit gazing vacantly at his feet if left to himself. Becomes very irritable when interfered with and is extremely stubborn. Has to be coaxed and urged to take a sufficiency of food; he is rather reduced in body but seems in fair health otherwise. Never occupies himself in any way and takes no interest in anything.

1881

April 11 Continues in the same mental state. Refuses his food very sparingly, consequently he continues reduced in body. Is never occupied in any way - will do nothing and when chaps he is liable to become irritable.

Aug^t 14 No change mentally or bodily. He is apathetic sullen and taciturn; will not allow anyone to touch him; takes his food very sparingly and refuses stimulants, tonic &c & cod liver oil.

Nov: 29 Since last report he has been in a sullen taciturn mood; will not speak nor allow anyone to touch him, sits or wanders about gazing vacantly at his feet and will do nothing. Is often unwilling to take food, and consequently is much reduced in body. Will neither take medicine nor stimulants. Seems to sleep well.

1881

Feb: 25 No change observed. Has to be constantly coaxed and pressed to take a sufficiency of food.

James Sterling Æ. 23.
Admitted 19th Nov: 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Caddor Parish. He is a carpenter, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity, duration & cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was sleepless, restless, refused to take his food and laboured under the delusion that he was being poisoned. His mother states that he threatened to drown himself; was abusive and violent in his manner to her; refuses his food

On admission he has a silly, absent manner and labours under the delusion that somebody was putting poison into his food, which prevents him from sleeping; says he would not take his food because something was put into it to hurt him. Bodily health and condition ordinary

Dec. 5. Since admission he has conducted himself in a very silly way frequently weeping & has asked to get away, saying he is going to get married; has a confused manner and delusions about things being put into his food to injure him. Excitation is increased.

1875 Will not take medicine readily.

Jan. 14 Is very weak minded & confused & full of delusions regarding his food. Fancies that every body is trying his best to injure him that he is being talked about and scorned by & looked upon by all. He frequently takes his food very indifferently and is occasionally restless at night.

Feb. 23 No particular change

March 4 Continues weak minded and now and again has the silly delusions that people are conspiring against him says he would rather be dead than treated as he is and declares he never did anyone any harm; sometimes gets very depressed and commences weeping & believed to be rather suicidal at times. Is often indifferent about food being suspicious of it being tampered with. Is reported to rest moderately well. Occasionally employed about the house and out doors.

April 15 Is always in a silly moping mood, wanting to know what is to be done with him and if he did anyone

any harm and fancies he will not leave the Asylum till placed in his coffin.
Has still suspicions about his food and occasionally has to be threatened with the stomach pump. His tongue is inclined to be furred and breath offensive; there is great difficulty in getting him to take a aperient medicine.

May 22 He was wandered, confused and full of childish suspicions and silly delusions; he is however more settled and not so full of groundless fears.
Is taking his food better. Is often employed but evidently cannot settle at anything.

June 18 Is getting more composed and is to be tried at his own trade
Bodily health fair.

July 23 Though very silly and now and again has silly groundless fears and childish notions, he is improving.
Often asks if he will ever get away and thinks he is being put upon by all around him. He often goes to the joiners shop but is not keen settled to work much. Bodily health good.

Aug. 20 Is very silly and sometimes takes the silly notion that something unpleasant is to be done with him. Is working better but often he cannot settle to do anything and is not taken to the work shop. Occasionally he is indifferent about food because he is not getting away.

Sept. 12 Is taking to his work more but still is very weak minded and changeable. He has on several occasions he has asked for aperient medicine.

Oct. 28 Is evidently getting more settled and now works fairly well.
Bodily health good.

Nov. 30 Was removed per "Minute of Parochial Board and taken home by his friends. Has been working much better and otherwise much improved.

Relieved.

Walter Johnston Æ. 21.
Admitted 21st November 1874.

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

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown, but is subject to epilepsy.

Prior to admission he was violent dangerous and talked quite incoherently, answered no questions, looked excited, was very restless. Size of his pupils was dilated, the other contracted. Slept little at night.

On admission he is in a state of profound dementia — is quite stupid and except telling his own name he can answer no questions. He has the manner and physiognomy of a confirmed epileptic. He is in good condition of body. Pupils much dilated.

Nov: 23. Has had a large number of epileptic seizures yesterday & last night; they were preceded by some excitement and delusions of hearing and seeing — fancies he was going to be murdered by those who came near him. Has been taking his food indifferently. Is very uncleanly.

℞ Potass. brom in 40 grain doses three daily.

Dec: 10. Was vomiting blood after some fits. He is in bed in an exhausted state.

1875
Jany 16. His seizures are frequent and severe and often produce so much exhaustion that he requires to go to bed for a day.

Feb: 23. He continues very much as formerly, always more or less stupid and irritable — and on the approach of the fits which are unchanged in character he displays considerable excitement with delusions of hearing and seeing; fancying he hears people talking about killing him &c.

Has a large appetite. Continues to do so. Bromide of potassium in scruple doses three daily.

March 27 Is not improving.

April 7 Was transferred to Middle Asylum to day and dismissed

Relieved.

George M. Smith R. C.
Admitted 25th Nov. 1875.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a commercial traveller, single and a Protestant.

This is his second admission into the Asylum; duration of existing attack a few days; cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he heard imaginary voices, stated that electricity was applied to him in a hotel in town and also in the Police Office without his knowledge or consent.

On admission he has delusion. Says he feels confused & out of sorts which he believes has been caused by magnetic or electric influences secretly exerted on him by people in the hotel he was staying in, or else some people must secretly drugging his drink. Also hears whispers but cannot say what they utter or mean. He seems to be quite calm, no tremor, and is in fair bodily health.

Dec. 9. Appears to have improved much, but complains of bad dreams & sleeplessness at night, and sometimes thinks he hears voices that he is not sure but may be real & not imaginary. Appetite good.

1876
Jan. 16. Says he has bad dreams and is not sure that he is in good enough health to leave the asylum.

Feb. 23 Is convalescent but does not wish to leave the Asylum till March.

March 22 Was dismissed to day
Recovered.

William Allan W. 26.
Admitted 26th November 1874

Was admitted to day as a Pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a Labourer, married and a Protestant. This is his first attack of insanity and of 13 weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was dull and melancholy. Talked about people speaking ill of him. Sat over the fire looking stupid & unnatural. His wife stated that he cannot now do his usual work, makes blunders in the most simple things complained of people speaking of him and annoying him.

On admission he is extremely melancholy & taciturn; hangs his head & will not speak except to tell his name. He is stated by his friends to have attempted to hang himself to day with a rope. They say "that the door of his room was sure to open & the rope cut just in time to save him as his face was quite black". His bodily health is rather feeble, tongue furred & condition much reduced. He exhibits symptoms of paralysis

Nov: 30 Has been extremely dull taciturn and confused. He says he has committed great sins, that he was addicted to masturbation. Has been wishing a razor to cut his throat with. So unwilling to take food or do anything. Is quiet at night but sleepless. Bowels very sluggish.

Dec. 9. Says he is so great a sinner that he is unworthy of anything. Has to be pressed to take food.

1875
Jany 16. Though still in a dull confused mood he is not so despairing and reticent; is also taking his food better and now rests better at night.

Feb: 23. So much livelier, talks freely and has commenced to wander about the grounds. Bodily health much improved.

March 22 Is improving. Bodily health fair.

April 28 Was taken home to day and dismissed,

Relieved.

John A. Courtney Pt. 3d
admitted 28th November 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Cambusnethan Parish. He is a labourer, single, and a R. Cath. This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity. Duration & cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was much excited and swearing continuously and wishing he had a knife to murder the Governor of Motherwell Poorhouse. The attendant (in Poorhouse) states that he was always threatening to murder him.

On admission he is exceedingly confused, noisy and incoherent. Hallucinations. His mind is very weak & memory defective. He is in feeble bodily health and seems to be paraplegic; condition reduced. He appears to have no use of his legs.

Dec. 7 Since admission he has lain in bed always & motionless and seldom speaks. He seems to have little or no power over his legs and the arms are nearly as powerless. He extremely uncleanly and addicted to masturbation. Takes his food moderately.

1876
Jany 16 Lies in bed like a log and though he seems to have lost all or nearly all power over his limbs he still is capable of masturbating. He never speaks. Takes his food indifferently and seems to be rapidly falling off in body.

Feb. 23 No change. He constantly masturbates. Takes his food rather better.

March 26 Still lies in bed almost motionless and never speaks. Seems to be constantly masturbating and if not raised is sure to be wet. Keeps his eyes closed. Does nothing for himself; requires to be fed by the attendants.

April 30 Apparently is in the same state. He is believed to be quite able to move his limbs; is sometimes observed to open his eyes and tries to avoid being seen masturbating.

May 19.
June 16. Sprang out of bed and shoved past an attendant who was arranging his bed clothes. He also threatened him in words.

July 22. He continues to lie in bed like a log, only occasionally being observed moving and opening his eyes. Has not spoken since last report. The patients lying in bed on either side of him frequently report that Mr Barney threatens to strike. He is often caught masturbating. The attendants require to feed and do everything for him. Occasionally he is wet.

When electricity is applied it is quite evident he has some power over his muscles but when approached by any one his muscles become relaxed and allows his arms to be thrown about like flails.

Aug. 27 No change whatever. Never attempts to move or open his eyes when others may see him.

Appetite fair but still requires to be fed.

Sept 18. Has suddenly commenced to move, speak and take his food. Says he is Christ and is going to save all; is rather excited and becoming violent in his manner.

Oct. 28. Has been in a restless loquacious mood and conducting himself in a rather excited manner talking and swearing as what he can do. That he has become as strong as a horse and has got power from above to kill and bring alive. Has a large appetite. Sometimes talks swears and laughs during night.

Nov. 16 Continues rather unruly and excited in his conduct, often swears and threatens violence and makes use of most obscene language. Says he is the most powerful and greatest man in the world.

Dec. 27 His mind is of a demented character and he is very irritable and excitable. He continually using violent incoherent obscene language and sometimes makes a great noise. Occasionally is restless and noisy during night. Bodily health good.

1876 Jan. 4 Is not settling down any. He often mutters swears and gesticulates in a silly excited manner; is very incoherent. Has a large appetite.

April 13 Except that he is not so often noisy & talkative and is rather more settled, there is no change. Is very silly & incoherent. Is now being employed at wheeling barrows &c.

July 14 Is not improving. Is daily employed on the grounds. Bodily health good.

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Angus Harrison Pt. 4.
Admitted 30th November 1875

Was admitted today as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a railway porter, married and a Presbyterian.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Caused supposed to be a shock of paralysis in July last year.

Prior to admission he was very excited and saying he was inspired and ordained to preach the Gospel. He said he was in a situation at £500 a year, he had to do nothing but sit in the house. Stated his intention to build a flour mill to grind all the grain in the country. Said he was appointed manager of the Railway with a salary of £800 a year. &c. &c. He also stated that he was very excited about supposed wealth and a call from the Holy Ghost to preach in the Gaelic Church; was continually reading aloud & preparing his sermons.

On admission he is extremely restless, loquacious and incoherent also, has delusions. Says he is going to preach sermons and convert the whole world, that he has £800 a year and is as great a man as ever lived. He labours under general paralysis. His bodily condition is good.

Dec 8 Has been very restless wanders about talking about preaching & converting the whole world. Says God has revealed to him that he was crowned with a crown of glory made of gold. He sleeps the most of the night, but is inclined to be sleepless. Has a good appetite. Stutters much in speech & is a little uncoach in gait.

" 11 This evening after supper while singing & dancing in the day room of the dispensary he suddenly dropped down & expired.

Post mortem Examination revealed disease of the heart.

1878 William Burnett Walker
(From page 57.)

Aug. 21

Patrick O'Brady CG.
Admitted 12th December 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Parish of Cholls
He is a miner, single.
He is supposed to be now several years insane.
Prior to admission he was more like a wild beast than a human being; & lived like one, homeless, houseless, fearing his food like a savage & was a perfect terror to look at. He fancied the Cashier Mr. Hunter, at once had done him some chief wrong & was determined to kill him.
Also, said he was 15 or 20 years old and had been resident in the district for about 100 years
On admission he is apparently labouring under confirmed dementia is very confused and talks in a silly incoherent way. Says he is about 30 years old but has been in life about 50 years. Cannot tell how he has been living nor give much account of himself. His bodily condition is good. He is clad in rags, extremely filthy in appearance his hair long & matted so as if it had not been combed or washed for years. He is reported to have been sleeping in fields, at pit fires, &c. and to have been living entirely like a wild beast for several years.

1875
Jany 7. He labours under dementia is very stupid, incoherent and at times very irritable
Takes his food & sleeps well.

Febr 4 He generally conducts himself quietly but sometimes shows considerable irritability and threats to strike. Is quite silly and incoherent. Bodily health improved.

March 2 No change
April 30 Since last report there has been no change. He is very dangerous and irritable. Bodily health good. Is to go out and collect leaves and such like.

May 19 Continues in the same demented &c &c. He is quite incoherent and very stupid. Strikes on the least interference and cannot be trusted to work with a spade or anything he can hit to strike with. Bodily health good

June 16 No change whatever.

July 22. His mind is still of the same weak character. He is stupid and incoherent, but speaks little; is very irritable impulsive and dangerous & prone to strike on the slightest provocation. His bodily health is good and he is daily sent out to work on the grounds.

Aug. 24. There is no improvement & taking place. He is easily excited & often threatens violence when interfered with.

Sept. 18. No change.

Oct. 28. No change.

Nov. 16. His mind is of the same irritable demented character. Bodily health good. Continues to work & employ employment such as wheeling barrows.

1876 Jan. 7. No change mentally or bodily.

April 13. Continues demented, irritable and dangerous but continues fit for simple work on the grounds.

May 24. No change.

June 30. No change.

July 11. Is quite silly, stupid and incoherent — cannot tell where he is how long he has been here nor where he came from. Is still very impulsive excitable and dangerous.

Dec. 26. Is an irritable dangerous demented. Bodily health good. Is sent out to the fields &c — wheel barrows &c.

1877 Jan. 24. Talks in the same silly incoherent way but seldom speaks unless first spoken to — or irritated. He strikes readily. Bodily health good.

Feb. 9. Is in no way changed.

July 24. Continues in the same state of deep dementia. He can do nothing for himself were he not looked after by the attendants and would wander about in a semi-nude state if left to himself. His bodily health is good and he is regularly sent out to wheel barrow &c.

Aug. 28. No change.

Dec. 18. Is deeply demented & irritable and dangerous. His bodily health is good and he is regularly sent to the grounds to work but is quite unfit for any employment but the lowest of the simplest kind.

1878 March 8. No change either mentally or bodily.

June 13. Continues deeply demented, quite incoherent, very much bent and destructive, and extremely irritable and dangerous. Bodily health good. Is daily engaged in wheeling barrows &c.

Aug. 19. No change. Is now & again violent.

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Edward Mullin Æt. 43.
Admitted 7th December 1874

Was admitted into the East House as a Private Patient. He is a broker, resident in Glasgow, married and a Roman Catholic.

This attack of insanity which is not his first, is of 3 months duration; cause "drink".

The symptoms prior to admission were witnessed by those nearest to him; Causeless laughter, vacant expression of countenance. Threatened to do for his wife. Could not sleep.

On admission he labours under acute mania. So much excited noisy, incoherent and violent in his manner. Has no idea as to where he is. Vociferates and gesticulates incessantly.

Bodily health indifferent. Tongue is much furred but his breath has a strong alcoholic smell. His left leg is literally covered with extensive discolorations.

Dec. 10 The excitement seems to have passed off and has left him in a very depressed state. So extremely shaky and confused. Has been urged for stimulants – Strong beef tea with cayenne pepper has been given. Is sleeping a good deal but frequently disturbed by shaving.

" 17 Appears to be convalescing. Is morbidly anxious to get and is making false statements with that view.

1875
Jan.y 25. Left the Asylum to day but to be retained on the books till the 4th Feb.

Feb. 4. Was dismissed Recovered.

Patrick Broadly

(From preceding page)

1879
Jan.y 8 He is deeply demented, very excitable, quite incoherent. He is always in a dangerous irritable mood, strikes readily and is destructive inclined. So extremely unsteady in his person and would go about in a semi-nude state if left to himself. He is quite unfit for any employment but the simplest kind such as wheeling.

Bodily health good.

May 20 No change whatever. He requires every attention from the attendants.

1881. 28 He is the same stupid demented state of mind and quite unable to do much for himself. He generally extremely irritable and dangerous. Bodily health good

880 Jan. 24 No change whatever. He is daily engaged on the grounds at some simple kind of work such as wheeling.

May 4 Continues in the same stupid demented state. He often exhibits an irritable violent disposition. Bodily health good.

Aug. 18 He is deeply demented and very stupid. Talks very incoherently but speaks little except when in one of his irritable excitable moods and at those times he is very dangerous and threatens to knock down all who interfere with him. He is in good bodily health. He daily employed at simple work such as wheeling barrows &c.

Dec. 5 No change. He is unable to be unclean and destructive and requires every attention to keep him tidy.

1881 April 11 No change.

July 20 Continues deeply demented and very stupid. Is always more or less irritable and dangerous and often threatens to kill those who interfere with him. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds at simple employments.

Nov. 29 No change observed.

1882 Jan. 27 He is in the same stupid mindless state and sometimes irritable and dangerous. Is quite incoherent but seldom utters a word until spoken to. Would stand or sit in the same position for hours together if left to himself and he is quite regardless of all personal cleanliness and tidiness. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Continues employed on the grounds at such simple work as wheeling barrows &c.

Daniel Peckland Æt. 14½
Admitted 4th December 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. Is stated to be a Romn: Catholic. He is an idiot and apparently has not been taught to do anything. He is capable of answering some simple questions. Bodily health rather indifferent.

Dec: 16. Has had several epileptic seizures. Is troublesome, unclean and requires every attention.

1875
Jany 13 Appetite good. No change.

Feb: 23 Is sometimes very stubborn and troublesome particularly after fits. Appetite good. Habits clean.

March 22 Continues unchanged. The fits are severe and frequent sometimes several in a day. Takes his food well.

April 30 Continues to require every attention. Is occasionally unclean. He is sometimes so exhausted by the fits that it is necessary to send him to bed and some days he is unable to take food.

May 24 His conduct is unchanged. The character of the fits are unchanged. He takes bromide of potassium.

July 22 No change.

Sept. 18 Has been more exhausted and much confined to bed lately.

Nov. 16 No change.

1876
Feb: 7 No change since last report.

April 13 The fits continue severe and frequent.

July 28 No change. He generally takes his food well.

Oct. 11 No change.

Dec: 26 Has the fits very frequent and is generally in an exhausted stupid state and closely confined to bed. Has fallen off in body though he takes a fair amount of food.

1877
Bromide of potassium continued.

Feb: 24 No change mentally nor in the character of the fits. The glands of the neck are considerably swollen. Takes a fair amount of food.

May 9 Is in the same stupid demented state and is seldom able to realize the simplest question. His bodily health is much below par. Is very unclean. Bromide continued.

July 27 Is now much confined to bed being more stupid and exhausted; the

fits are rather more frequent. He is sometimes so stupid and exhausted that he cannot get to swallow his food.

Alexander Wright Æt. 33
Admitted 8th December 1874.

Was brought from Richmond Asylum, Dublin, and admitted into the East House as a Private Patient

He is a game keeper, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of 5 months duration; cause supposed to have been his father having been found drowned.

Prior to admission he was melancholic and much depressed in spirits; said he was labouring under many complaints, did not sleep much, has dreams & strange fancies which he believes often to be realities. Also, took no apparent interest in what was going on around him, answered direct questions in a heedless manner. Complained of firm stroke and religious difficulties. His brother-in-law stated that the patient had general restlessness, a fear of death, imaginary ailments; had fears that he was being poisoned.

On admission he is in a melancholy desponding mood, confused and taciturn; hangs his head & answers questions in a listless hesitating and mournful manner. Thinks to be has had a firm stroke.

Bodily health very indifferent, condition reduced.

1875
Jan'y 13. Has been in an extremely dull melancholy mood since admission. Will scarcely speak, hangs his head continually, is indifferent about every thing and requires the attendant to feed him like a child.

Takes his food pretty well and seems to sleep well.

Feb: 9. Continues in a dull apathetic mood, nothing seems to rouse him in the slightest. Though he takes his food moderately well & his bodily condition is still reduced.

" 27 Seems a little better, but is still in a dull stupid listless mood. Has to be assisted like a child in everything — dressed, led to his food &c. He seems to sleep well.

March 22 Is a little improved — replies to questions more readily. He would sit or stand for hours gazing before him if left to himself. He seems to

sleeps well and takes fair amount of food.

April 30 Seems to be improving. Is not quite so listless and has been got to dance at the concerts. Is doing more for himself and has commenced to work in the garden

May 24 Has improved very much. Now enters into the games and readily enters into conversation His bodily health is much improved

June 19 Was dismissed to day

Recovered.

David Barry Thers. Ps 19.
Admitted 9th December 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a clerk, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of two years duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission his friends state to have had an absent look with him - was cursing & swearing - said everything he did was right and that he never does anything wrong. Was excited and incoherent and said he was kept in the Ice Coy a prisoner as he was a fool.

On admission he exhibits great weakness of mind, - has a silly confused manner and a rambling hesitating way of speaking; is quite listless and indifferent about everything.

Bodily health and condition indifferent. His friends state that he was very restless & sleepless, and think he has brought on his illness by studying books

Jany 13. Since admission he has been in a restless confused state. He wanders about without purpose laughing and muttering to himself and acting in a silly manner. Talks incoherently. Appetite good. Sleeps badly at times.

Feb. 9 Is very restless at present inclined to be noisy and very childish in conduct. Bodily health fair.

March 2 Thought more settled he still shows great weakness of mind - talks in a silly incoherent way and is very foolish in his conduct. Seems to sleep pretty well.

April 12. At times is inclined to be restless wandering about in an excited manner muttering and laughing to himself. Talks incoherently. Bodily health fair.

May 10 Is much more settled though very weak minded. Has been engaged clerking occasionally.

June 20 Is too unsettled yet to be employed clerking. Conducts himself in a very silly manner. Bodily health good.

July 29 Was dismissed to day Recovered

Walter McAdam (From page 102)

1881

Oct. 7 He is in a very silly weak minded state, very confused and incoherent, subject to irritable dangerous moods. His bodily health is good and he works well in the garden &c.

Nov. 29 Continues demented and at times is talkative irritable and dangerous. At all times he is quite incoherent and full of absurd nonsense. Bodily health good. Employed on the grounds.

1882

Feb. 25 No change observed.

John M. Cormie Æt. 65
Admitted 12th December 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Aldmonkland Parish.
He is a weaver, married & a Protestant
This is stated to be his second attack of insanity and over a week in duration; cause unknown.
This is his second admission into the Asylum.
Prior to admission he said he was all diseased and afraid to meet God. Was restless at night & slept little. Also, talked incoherently. The Governor of Aldmonkland Poorhouse in which patient was for a few days, said that patient did not sleep at night, & at times struck any one near him & tore his clothes
On admission he is very infirm & feeble, stupid inadvertent and talkative. Says he is very bad, and cries for whisky incessantly
He is in feeble bodily health and considerably reduced in body; his breath is intolerably offensive probably arising from disease of liver or lungs. By this former admission he was stated to be subject to epilepsy, and he is believed to have been a very intemperate man.
Dec. 17 Has been very restless irritable & stupid. His memory is greatly impaired.
His bodily health appears to be gradually failing. Takes little food but is constantly crying for whisky. His breath is very offensive. He will not lie in bed. Is taking hypophosphites of Soda and has extra diet with stimulant.
" 29 Appears to be gradually sinking; takes very little food
Jan.y 3 This morning at half past 4 o'clock he Died.

Post mortem Exam: revealed gangrene of the right lung. The left had a healthy appearance. Liver congested and very friable.

John Ross. (From page 91)

June 23 Continues in a preoccupied absent mood. Is daily with the Steward writing but seldom occupies himself in the gallery in reading, games &c; is a musician but says he will have nothing to do with music as he is confident it is hurtful to health; is more inclined to sit in a dreamy mood than do anything. Bodily health good.

Dec. 18 No apparent change. Says he cannot have anything to do with music as it encourages "self-abuse". Is daily at his writing with the Steward.

1877 Jan. 11 Is not improving. Will not work at anything declaring his health will not permit of employment.

Feb. 26 At present he wanders about in a dreamy patient mood seems always in deep thought and speaks little. If he talks it is in an incoherent rambling way. Bodily health fair.

March 24 Is weak minded very absent and confused in manner and full of childish notions. Still wanders about in idleness. Appetite moderate. Says he sleeps well.

May 9 Has improved – is not so absent, is more communicative and is now working in the mechanics shop Bodily health good.

July 24 Has been very reserved and inclined to wander about in a dreamy absent mood and is unwilling to work. His bodily health is fair.

Sept. 18 Shows considerable weakness of mind in his manner & speech and conduct. He wanders about in a preoccupied dreamy mood and seldom occupies his time in any way. Talks in a rambling manner and is full of silly notions, will not eat beef believing his eyes & ears to indicate not agree with it, that he should have a spare diet for the benefit of his health, he is not in so good bodily condition.

Dec. 20 No change.

1878 March 8 Says he is busy studying his health and has no time to do anything. He is more confused and silly at present.

June 13 His mind is of a silly weak character, he is confused and always as if in deep thought. Speaks little though so frequently has some silly remark to make. Does nothing.

Sept. 14 Mind [illegible], he is absent and dreamy speaks little and sits in idleness all day. Is showing symptoms of chest disease, has a slight cough, quick pulse and says he has observed blood in his sputa. Appetite poor.

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Sept. Ballo[illegible] Æ. 32.
admitted 12th December 74

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Shotts Parish. He is a collier, single & a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a recent duration; cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he had a wild aspect of countenance, talked continually and incoherently in a praying attitude. Also, said he had spaid of the devil and suddenly started praying whilst being questioned. His landlord states that he was very restless, said he would kill himself to please God; that he frequently refused food.

On admission he is in a restless confused state, has a wild excited appearance, speaks little and seems to be suspicious of all around him. His mind is evidently much preoccupied. His brother states that he has been "drinking" hard for at least four days and that while in a paroxysm of excitement he dashed himself against a window with the purpose of throwing himself out and bruised his head. Bodily health indifferent, no distinct tremor; condition spare. There are several bruises & cuts on his forehead.

Dec[r] 14. Has had several paroxysms of maniacal excitement and requiring the padded room. Has had chloral and bromide of potassium draughts. Takes food indifferently.

" 17 Is now calm, but very confused and drowsy and mistakes the identity of those around him. Takes his food well.

1875
Jan[y] 13. Appears to be convalescent.

Feb[y] 8. To day he was rather confused and excited and declared that all the others were "base wandering and talking about him and demands to know what it means. He is very confused and apparently labours under morbid fear. His bodily health seems to be good and he is daily at some sort of out door employment.

" 20 Is apparently improving again. He seems to sleep well without draughts.

March 22 Is convalescing.

April 17 Was dismissed to day Recovered

Michael Henry Carpenter 67.28
Admitted 14th December 1874

Was admitted today as a pauper from the Govy Parish of Glasgow.
He is a card grinder, married and a Roman Catholic.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was violent & excited, dangerous to himself and others. Stated that he killed 1400 Policemen last night. Could not talk rationally on any subject. His wife states that he had been very violent for the past two days; smashed all the windows in his house.
On admission he is restless confused and talks in a rambling way. He seems to have lost all recollection of the past few days. Says he has been "drinking"
Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition spare.

Dec.r 25 Has been very restless and troublesome, continually in mischief, stealing from his neighbours, destroying his clothing &c. Is very talkative and incoherent. Often sleepless badly at night. Appetite good.
Incipient general paralysis suspected.

1875
Jan.y 13. Is rather more settled but still very restless, talkative incoherent and fond of mischief. Sleeps better. Tried to make his escape by getting over the wall of the dining-court.

Feb. 8 Is more settled but his mind and memory are greatly impaired; he is excited and incoherent but does not speak much now. Takes his food well. Is often sleepless & occasionally requires a sleeping draught.

March 22 Is in a state of decay dementia and evidently getting more helpless. Takes a fair amount of food.

May 4 Was dismissed to day and taken home. Relieved.

James Simpson Pd. 24.
Admitted 4th December 1874.

Was admitted today and sent per
from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a labourer, single & a Protestant.
He is stated to have been imbecile
from 4 years of age when he had
a fall.
His mother stated that he could
not get work owing to his absent
turn of mind; could not acquire
any education; sometimes became
violent to his father &c.
On admission he has an imbecile
appearance; does not answer
questions readily but hangs his
head & smiles sillily when spoken
to. Bodily health fair.
Jan.y 13 He exhibits great weakness
ness of mind. Has a stupid
silly manner and seldom speaks
he is quiet and orderly.
Bodily health good.
Feb. 19 Was taken home to day
Relieved.

John Collie (From page 125)

1877
Sept. 14 Says he was born at the beginning of the world. That he has been God's servant & slept in his house &c. Is very incoherent confused and excitable. Bodily health fair. Cannot be able to do anything.
Dec.r 20 He exhibits great weakness of mind, is very silly confused and incoherent and full of absurd delusions. Is often observed gazing vacantly into space muttering but gesticulating to the skies and often swears at imaginary people. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well. Will not work at his trade but often goes out to the grounds to wheel barrows &c.
1878
March 9 No improvement. He often swears at the Devil; is irritable and dangerous. Bodily health fair.
June 15 Is very weak minded silly confused and incoherent also is irritable & savage one and has delusions, fancies he sees strange objects and people in the air that the Devil speaks to him &c. He takes his food fairly well but his bodily health and condition are rather below par.
Sept. 19 No change. He is fit for simple kind of employment but is too quarrelsome and dangerous to be trusted near others. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.
Dec.r 21 Is always in a dreamy confused

reticent mood and when spoken to or interfered with becomes violent and threatening in his language which is at the same time very incoherent. He hears the voices of unseen beings and often sees objects in the air. His bodily health is fair though he is very spare in body. Works a little in doors but is very unwilling to do anything.

1879 March 16 Is in the same weak minded confused dreamy state; is very incoherent, has various delusions and is rather violent in his language at times. Bodily health unchanged.

June 22 There seem to be little or no change either mentally or bodily.

Sept. 28 Has a very silly confused manner talks incoherently has delusions and is irritable and dangerous. He works a little in doors but does not willingly employ himself in any way, seldom reads and he is not social.

Dec. 21 No change.

1880 June 12 Is generally found by himself in a dreamy confused sullen irritable mood, seldom speaks unless interfered with or spoken to. Sometimes stands for a considerable period gazing vacantly at the floor. Still has delusions about spirits. Bodily health fair. Works a little in doors, but never voluntarily occupies his time in reading or anything else.

July 19 His mental condition remains unchanged. Bodily health fair but he is very spare in body.

Oct. 23 His mind has the same weak demented character. He has a dreamy confused manner talks in an incoherent silly way and has delusions about spirits or devils tormenting him. He is generally in a sullen irritable reticent mood and readily assumes a threatening attitude when spoken to. He listens to himself or to imaginary beings and is often observed laughing without cause. Bodily health fair. Works in doors.

1881 Feb. 7 No change since last report.

May 27 Continues in the same silly weak minded state; has a stupid listless sullen manner, talks very incoherently and has various delusions, sees spirits in the skies and often stands staring at and muttering and gesticulating to them. Is irritable and dangerous. Has a fair appetite & sleeps well.

Sept. 30 No change observed.

1882 Feb. 27 No change.

Continues excitable irritable and dangerous. Has various delusions, talks incoherently and is at times very noisy. Sometimes talks to spirits during night. Bodily health good. He reads a good deal.

John Frail R.
Admitted 21st December 1874.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow.

His story, this is unknown. Was apprehended in an excited state on the street, by the Police.

The medical certificates state that he was found in a cab (Police) shouting and tearing his clothes; that he was violent and dangerous, and had cut a policeman's face. Also talked very incoherently. Required to be held by two Policemen.

On admission he is maniacally excited talking incessantly and incoherently about parties trying to murder him &c — Says the Police abused him and declared he was drunk. Says he has brain fever.

Bodily health very indifferent tongue furred, pulse accelerated, and he shows slight symptoms of general paralysis.

There are several discolorations on his body and he has a partial fracture of the 5th rib, at its cartilage on the right side.

Dec. 25 The excitement has passed off but is very weak & has symptoms of pneumonia. He is frequently raging. Takes his food moderately. Has chloral & bromide of potassium through night.

1875 Jan. 1 Last night he suddenly became maniacal and required to be placed in the padded room. This morning he was very violent & struggled with the attendants to get out of the room. His memory is much impaired, [illegible] he came to this place only a few days ago; cannot tell where he is and wants to go across the street "to see some friends."

" 3 A fractured rib (the 9th) on the left side was detected to-day; possibly he received it in the struggle with the attendants on Friday morning. He is very confused but quieter to-day.

Feb. 5 Has several epileptic forms fits during night & this morning — is very stupid.

" 8 Has had more fits this morning and confined to bed in a semi-conscious state.

March 2 — General Symes he has suddenly became very confused and excited in his manner but has had no fits since last report. Is occasionally out of bed, but frequently complains of headaches and does not get up. He takes his food well. Sleeps a great deal. Is always crying for medicine.
To take Bromide of potassium.

April 12 — His memory is greatly impaired and he is always very stupid. There are distinct symptoms of general paralysis. No epileptiform seizures. Is getting stout in body and is up the most of the day. Often complains of headaches.

May 9 — Is very confused excitable and incoherent; shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory. The symptoms of paralysis are unchanged. Bromide omitted.

June 20 — His mind is of the same listless character and he is very stupid incoherent and excitable. Says he is as strong as ever he was whereas he walks very feebly and is very apt to stumble.
Has a good appetite. Sleeps well.

July 18 — Continues in a demented state of mind and seems to be getting more helpless in body. Is often irritable excited and threatening at being detained in the Asylum believing he is now perfectly well. Takes his food well.

Aug. 8 — Was removed to his settlement in Iceland today and discharged Relieved.

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Archibald Carmichael
Admitted 24th December 1874

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a widower, widowed, and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of several weeks duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he had the appearance & demeanour of an insane person. Talked constantly & rapidly in the most incoherent manner on every sort of subject. Could not answer a single question rationally was violent & excited. His daughter stated that he has been altogether a changed man for the past 2 months. Was often very violent & unmanageable and smashed a quantity of dishes in the house.
On admission he appears to be labouring under senile dementia and general paralysis. He is very stupid and incoherent and can give no account of himself.
Memory greatly impaired.
Bodily health feeble & condition reduced. He walks very unsteadily.

1875.
Jan'y 13 Has been very stupid & inclined to be restless; wandering about without purpose and muttering to himself. Has almost no memory. Though able to be up and dressed he is very unsteady and apt to stumble. Takes his food well and sleeps much.

Feb. 8 Continues in a stupid demented state and is quite unable to take care of himself. Is always in a drowsy mood but sometimes gets restless, wandering about muttering and fancying he is busy at his work. Takes a fair amount of food.

March 2 Seems to be getting gradually more helpless though he still takes his food pretty well.

April 12 Has to be taken care of like a child. Is rather falling off in body though he still takes a fair amount of food. Is to have a little toddy.

May 9 Has become so unsteady and helpless that confinement to bed is necessary. Is more and more apt about food.

" 24 He can scarcely stand on his

fed – evidently he has had some slight
shocks or congestive attacks. Can
only take fluid nourishment.
June 8 1d day at 10. 25-9 pm he
Died.

Post. mortem Exam.
Chest. His lungs were very
much studded over with miliary
tubercle.

Samuel Williams Ætat 40
Admitted 6th Jany 1875.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Govan Parish of Glasgow.
He is a Blacksmith, married and a protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under the delusions that soldiers were watching his house and that numerous bodies of cops were hunting his house. Also, fancied he was very strong though he is really very paralytic; talked incoherently; wept without cause.

On admission he labours under dementia consequent on general paralysis. He is very stupid and his memory is nearly gone; talks incoherently and is almost unable to realize the simplest question. The paralysis is in an advanced stage but he is able to walk though very unsteadily.

Jan.y 21 Was transferred to Paisley Borough Asylum to day & discharged Relieved.

Admn Ref.e Permd.
(From page 126.)

1876
June 26 Has numerous delusions still fancies his body is full of drugs, poisons & stuffs that have been put in secretly and that they are burning up his inside. Often says he wishes he was dead. He sleeps well, though he declares he seldom sleeps an hour. Has a fair appetite Castor oil is often required his bowels being very torpid.

Aug.t 21 There has been little or no change since last report.

Oct. 16 Has the same delusions — often shows his tongue declaring it has been all burned by the stuffs that he supposes are given him secretly. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Dec.r 26 Is in no way changed.
1877
March 10 Has the same delusions and is always more or less depressed sometimes wishing to be shot or get a good dose to finish him at once. Has improved in bodily condition.

May 28 Says he is rotten and burned up and cannot live any longer.

June 24 Still declares he is in an awful state from poisons & dirt and all sorts of stuffs that have been given him secretly, also fancies that nothing can pass through his body — he is costive and often requires castor oil. Takes his food well. Is generally depressed and unfit to read or do anything.

July 14 No change. Still fancies he is drugged secretly and shows his mouth declaring it is all burned by the poisons — Bodily health fair.

Aug. 26 No change whatever — has the same delusions and is miserable and despondent.

Sept. 30 Has the same delusions about being burned up by poisons and he is always more or less depressed, has been asking for a dose to finish him and says he thinks once to kill himself by poison but fancied. Notwithstanding his food well and sleeps well.

Nov. 14 Is generally in a miserable and despondent state, fancies he has been very wicked and now he is being punished and tortured and says he would wish to be dead. Bodily health fair.

1878
Jany 19 Is in the same miserable state and full of gloomy thoughts. Often asks for "poison" to put him out of the pain. Takes his food fairly well but often very unwillingly believing he is getting food & never derives any good from castor oil &c — Can put the food that has been put into him. Sleeps pretty well.

March 9 No change whatever.

June 13 Continues in a sullen despondent state and is full of gloomy thoughts. Has the same delusions about being burned up by poisons and his body being full of filth; he repeatedly asks for a "dose" to put him out of the pain. Takes a fair amount of food but has often to be pressed with it. Sleeps fairly well but declares he sleeps almost none.

Sept. 19 He seems in no way changed. Has the same delusions and anxiety to be "killed" or "poisoned". His bodily health is rather below par but not bad — he imagines that he is full of disease and that he is all disfigured by it.

Dec. 26 Is always full of depressing thoughts and delusions. Fancies he is choked up and the filthy things administered to him in his food &c but he is constantly asking for medicine to purge it out. He takes food fairly well. Sleeps well.

1879
March 24 No change.

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James Currie Æt. 60.
Admitted 9th January 1875.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a Sailor, widowed and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of some days duration; cause unknown.
Prior to admission he could not tell his name nor give any account of himself; talked quite incoherently; was restless and unmanageable.
On admission he labours under dementia consequent on general paralysis. He is extremely stupid and incoherent; has little or no memory. He walks in a slow unsteady manner; stutters a little in speech; tongue tremulous and pupils unequal.
Condition of body reduced.

Jany 20. Is in a state of deep dementia can do little or nothing for himself and is very unclean. Has a fair appetite and is generally drowsy.

Feb: 8. Is very stupid; has little or no memory; requires every thing to be done for him and is very unclean. Takes his food and sleeps well.

March 1 Is in a state of helpless dementia — unclean and unable to do anything for himself.

April 12. Seems to have had a slight paralytic shock and is less able to be out of bed. Takes his food well and sleeps much.

May 20. Though very helpless he is able to be out of bed. Is almost constantly wet. Bodily condition good.

June 26 No apparent change.

July 7. Was in convulsions all last night & the greater part of today. Is very much exhausted and quite unconscious this evening.

" 12. Except that he has less power over his limbs he is almost in his usual. Takes his food moderately well. Unable to be out of bed.

Augt. 30. Is more helpless, requiring to be lifted out of bed and fed. Is constantly wetting his bed.

Sept. 22 Is in a state of deep and helpless dementia and evidently gradually dying. Takes little food, he having some difficulty in swallowing.

Oct. 2 Today at 9.30 a.m. he Died.

P.M. Exam.

Head. Old apoplectic clots with softened portions of the brain substance were found.

Christopher Rolland Ætat 29
Admitted 15th January 1876

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a carter, married & Rom Cath
This attack of insanity is stated to be of a few days duration; cause unknown. Had an attack in Oct. 1876 & was then under treatment in the City Parochial Asylum.
Prior to admission he had said that he killed the Devil with a stone and that there was an angel behind him; stated also that he could fight any six men though he is paralytic; mind very weak. Also, was much excited.
On admission he is quite stupid and tedious; has little or no memory and labours under general paralysis — Gait & speech very much affected; pupils dilated and unequal. Condition of body ordinary.

Jan 7 22 Has been very restless since admission wandering about without purpose and taking off his clothes at all times & the day; is very stupid & stubborn.
Appetite large. Sleep irregular and frequently he gets out of bed & wanders about

Feb. 9 Labours under deep dementia; is very stupid and has little memory. Is not so restless.
Though able to be out of bed he is extremely unsteady. Takes his food well and now sleeps a great deal.

March 3 Since last report he has not improved a little in so far that he seems stranger and is more inclined to talk. Sometimes imagines he is possessed of immense wealth.
Is quite unable to take care of himself. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well.

April 14 No apparent change.
May 24 No change.
June 28 Appears to be getting more helpless — he has every day.
Aug. 13 Though able to be up & walking about he is quite unfit to take care of himself.
Oct. 20 No worse and occasionally he is able to go out in a wheel barrow
Dec. 11 Has had a severe congestive
1876 attack and confined to bed
Jan 7 7 Has rallied again but is very stupid

and helpless requiring almost everything to be done for him. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition.

Feb. 27 Though now able to leave off bed he is very unsteady and helpless. Cannot put on his clothes without assistance. His speech is gradually becoming more defective. Habits cleanly. Is always drowsy. Appetite good.

April 24 Is continuing to go about and seems rather firmer on his legs, but is scarcely able to do anything for himself. Has been unclean twice or thrice.

Sept. 19 No change.

Aug. 31 Is a little more helpless and shaky & seldom unclean. Appetite good.

Nov. 23 Has scarcely mind enough to understand the simplest questions and is very stupid. His articulation is very defective and his words except the simplest mono-syllables and his own name are quite unintelligible. Is more unsteady and his habits are more unclean. Is now confined to bed the most of the day. Bodily condition good and he has a large appetite yet.

Dec. 20 Is extremely helpless and now closely confined to bed. Requires to be fed.

1877
March 10 Seems to be gradually getting worse & his mind more unclean.

May 28 Cannot stand upon his feet even with assistance, has to be regularly fed by the attendant and he has become very unclean in his habits. Still takes a fair amount of food.

July 26 There has been scarcely any change since last report, but seems to be falling off in body.

Nov. 14 Lies like a log and cannot turn himself in bed. He is fast being reduced in body although he takes a fair amount of food.

Dec. 20 Is extremely feeble; can scarcely swallow anything but fluids; has several bed sores.

27 To day at 1 p. m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head. Arachnoid very opaque. Ventricular & subarachnoid fluid increased [illegible].

Alexander Wilson Æt. 36.
Admitted 14th January 1895

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a carpet weaver, single and a protestant.

Was apprehended by the Police.

This is supposed to be his second attack of insanity and of 2 weeks duration. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he had delusions, fancied that there were rats running about his person and water trickling from his hand. Also, answered questions irrelevantly. Fancied he was going to be injured by imaginary objects.

On admission he is very confused and depressed in spirits. Says he has been "drunkie" for days past and had all sort of imaginations about beasts flying about him but sees no objects now.

He is a little shaky and is in poor bodily condition.

Jan.y 22 Appears to be convalescing Bodily health improving.

Feb: 2 To all appearance he is convalescent.

" 19 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Hugh Brown Æt. 53.
Admitted 16th January 1895

Was admitted to day as a private patient from Shetlands.

He is an iron monger & Saw maker married and an adherent of the Church of Scotland.

This is his second attack of insanity and of 9 months duration. Cause intemperance & care about business. He had a slight attack of insanity and partial paralysis about four years ago, his left side only then distinctly paralysed.

Prior to admission he walked about & moved restlessly saying everything was all wrong and that his books & cash book were all wrong although he has not been at business for months and it seems to be going on well enough. He attributes his disorders to some thing on his hair and said people were taking camera pictures opposite his house &c. Also, had often deplored his suicidal and murderous tendencies.

On admission he labours under acute melancholia and has delusions of fancies he has ruined himself & those connected with him that his sins are unpardonable and is about to suffer dreadful punishment; wanders about moaning and wringing his hands. Says something has been put on his hair that has changed its color and believes it is the beginning of his sufferings.

Bodily health fair. Shows no distinct symptoms of paralysis.

Ordered bromide of potassium draught & night.

Feb: 2. Has been very restless since admission; is continually roaming about moaning and saying what a sinful man he has been; declares every body point at & speak about him that he hears them quite well and that they are accusing him of things he never was guilty of. Takes his food & sleeps badly even with a draught.

" 26. Says he is miserable and fancies he is to undergo punishment for things he declares he is innocent of. Is very restless at times. Takes his food & seems to sleep well. No draught for a week or more.

March 19 Continues restless and very miserable at times. Says something has

been put upon his head that has put him all wrong. Declares he has ruined his family, that he has been a sinful man and every body have a spite at him thought he did no one any harm. He seems to sleep pretty well and takes a fair amount of food.

April 21 At times he seems to be more settled, at other times he is as restless and miserable as ever wandering about moaning asking what he is to do and what is to be done with him.

May 28 This afternoon in the West Airing court one of the other patients called an attendants attention to something Mr. Brown was doing in the Water Closet where he was moaning — the attendant found him there on his knees and in a pool of blood; when seen by the medical officer he was still breathing and blood was oozing from a large gash on the left side of his neck. Patient showed signs of life for more than an hour after he was found in the W. C. Very little blood flowed from the wound having evidently been all drained off before he was found consequently the orifices of cut blood vessels were not seen, but after death considerable blood vessels were found severed

Patient is supposed to have cut his throat with a piece of glass or a piece of steel which were found in the W. C.

William Bruce Ct. 34.
Admitted 16th January 1873.

Was admitted today as a pauper from the Holy Parish of Glasgow.
He is a machinist, single and a Protestant.
Not seen apprehended by the Police.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause not ascertained.
Prior to admission he was excited, fancied he heard voices which told him to shoot people states that today he ran down one of the streets (Stark Mathew). Also, laboured under the delusion that unseen spirits follow him.
On admission he has an anxious look, is confused and says that he hears voices telling him "to do this & that". Says he has been "drinking hard" since Newyear's day. He is very shaky & he feels, breath offensive.

Jany 18. To convalescent. Hears no voices and is noted shaky. Slept well last night.

Feb. 2. Seems to be well.

March 20 Was dismissed today Recovered.

Wm Charles Mason

(From page 122)

1879
Aug. 21 He is in a state of deep dementia, very stupid and apathetic, incoherent but seldom speaks. Is left to himself to amuse sit all day hanging his head and almost motionless, he is very excitable and impulsive however and readily resents any interference. His bodily health is ordinary.

Nov. 30 No change.

1880
Feb. 26 Continues in the same confused listless demented state. Seldom speaks unless when interfered with or disturbed he may use violent & abusive language.
Takes his food and seems to sleep well.

May 7 No change except that today he has not shown so much irritability when interfered with.

Aug. 18 His mind has the same stupid demented character. He seldom speaks and never beyond a mere reply to question. Stands his head and takes no interest in anything but is regularly employed at simple work in the grounds. Is not near so irritable as he was. Bodily health good.

Nov. 24 No change. He is working well but takes no interest in anything and is never inclined to be in the ladies social.

1881

Feb. 27 He is in a stupified listless demented condition of mind, talks incoherently but seldom speaks. Would sit in a vacant moody state all day if left to himself. Rode & walked & goes out & is daily at work on the grounds.

May 6 Was transferred to Rothwell Asylum to day and discharged Relieved.

John Pearson Æt. 34.
Admitted 18th January 1875.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the City Parish of St. Giles.
He is a porter or waiter, widower & a protestant.
This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; claims abstemperance.
Prior to admission he was excited, fancied his brother-in-law killed thirty-six people and that he was going to kill him; heard imaginary voices and fancied he sees wild animals.
Also laboured under the delusion that God appears to him from the clouds. Admitted that he has broken open many doors because he hears people calling out murder.
On admission he is very restless and confused and labours under morbid fear which he says arises from voices he hears. Says he has been "drinking hard" since New Year's day. His bodily health is indifferent, tongue furred; constipation of bowels.
Jan[y] 20. Has had several paroxysms of violent excitement, fancying he hears God's voice warning him of a fearful punishment for his sins and that he sees an angel coming with a knife to cut his throat, declares he saw the Saviour passing the window. On account of the violent excitement he has had to be placed in the padded room.
Takes his food moderately, and has irregular snatches of sleep under the influence of chloral & bromide of potassium.
" 23 The excitement has been gradually becoming less violent and now he sleeps the greater part of the day. Says he still hears sounds in his ears and complains of severe headache.
Feb. 2 Convalescing.
March 20 Is now pretty well.
April 21 Was dismissed to day
Recovered.

Alexander Guthrie Æ. 43.
Admitted 18th January 1875.

Was brought to the Asylum to day by his wife and admitted as a private patient.

He was occupied as a book keeper in Glasgow, is married and a Presbyterian.

This is his first admission and has been distinctly observed for six weeks, but coming on gradually for about 2 years. Cause supposed to be over-work.

Prior to admission he was wild and wandering in his manner, doing most extravagant things such as cutting up his coat into shreds and scrubbing the kitchen floor, and soaking the floor & person with water. His wife stated that he had been wandering in the cold & rain and that two men caught him going into the river Clyde.

On admission he is extremely restless, loquacious & stupid. Has various delusions; fancies he is in a "public house" and wishes to be supplied with "liquor"; talks of being possessed of great wealth and says he has £600 a year, but has no use for money. He is very silly & his memory is greatly impaired.

Bodily health very indifferent, and he labours under general paralysis; condition spare.

Feb. 2. Has been extremely restless and troublesome since admission. Wanders about stuffing his pockets with every thing he can lay hands on, tears his own clothes & believing he is improving their shape and destroys every book he can get hold of. Is more stupid. Takes his food well. Sleeps badly even with chloral & bromide of potassium draughts.

March 1 Since last report he has been conducting himself in the same restless destructive manner. Sits down with a book and commences tearing out leaf after leaf — says he has lots of money and can pay for all he destroys. Is not so often restless at night but still requires the chloral & bromide of potassium draughts.

April 6 Is not quite so restless but is more stupid and often drowsy. Has a large appetite.

May 17 — Seems to have had a slight shock, being more stupid and his speech & gait more affected. He generally sleeps well without a draught and is frequently very drowsy during day. Appetite good. Is taking Bromide of Potassium.

June 20 — Often he is very restless and wanders about muttering to imaginary people or looking for books to destroy. Is extremely irritable when interfered with. Has become more fatuous and stupid. Has a large appetite. Occasionally he lies awake during night muttering to himself. There are numerous patches of scaly eruption on his body and of syphilitic character. Is taking iodide of potassium.

July 12 — Has had an attack of expectoration of the Jacl — desquamation has now set in. Mentally he is more stupid and his memory is more defective. He is constantly muttering to himself; is very incoherent and his speech so much affected as to be scarcely intelligible at all. Is destructive and occasionally unclean. Appetite good. Sleeps well generally.

Aug. 26 — Is able to be out of bed but his gait is very unsteady. His mind is now quite fatuous. Appetite good.

Sept. 19 — Though very helpless is able to sit up the greater part of the day. Requires assistance in everything. Has a good appetite and sleeps a great deal.

Nov. 22 — Is gradually getting more stupid and demented and more helpless. Though very shaky he is able to be out of bed the greater part of the day. Has been unclean occasionally and is often destructive. Has a large appetite and he sleeps much.

1876

Jan 7 28 — Seems to have picked up a little, is stronger on his feet and able to walk about but is very stupid.

March 19 — His mind is gradually becoming weaker and his memory more impaired. He is more unclean and is often caught destroying books & by which he induces he is learning them; he packets all sort of trashy things. Has a large appetite and sleeps a great deal yet is a little noisy at night at times.

May 24 — Has had a slight shock and been losing perceptible, from one side when walking but has now nearly recovered again.

July 27 — Is slowly becoming more demented and helpless — can scarcely button his clothes.

1877

March 2 — at 5.15 A.M. Died.

William John Mulvenny Æ. 17.
Admitted 19th January 1875.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow.
He is a shoemaker, single and a protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a week's duration, cause unknown.
Prior to admission he said he knew was all wrong with thinking too much and that cannot sleep at night for thoughts coming into his head. Also talked nonsense about having walked to Edinburgh and inspected all the cannons and sent a telegram to him. His mother stated that he sometimes gets very excited and curses her and says she is not his mother but some other woman; would not keep on his clothes; got no sleep.
On admission he has a confused restless manner, talks in a rambling way, mutters to himself, gesticulates & laughs without cause.
Bodily health rather indifferent, condition reduced.
His brother states that William has been showing symptoms of this illness now & again for a year past and that a brother's death affected him then.

Feb. 2 Since admission he has shown great weakness of mind; has a silly, restless manner & talks in a confused way.
He seems to sleep pretty well. Takes his food. Has commenced to work in the shoemakers shop.

March 1 Is silly and weak minded. Restless and sometimes absent and evidently unfit to take care of or do for himself. Is not so restless. Bodily health improving. Works, but rather indifferently at his trade.

April 6 Has rather improved, but shows great weakness of mind. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Is making himself useful with the shoemaker.

May 4. Was taken home to day per minute of Parochial Board and dismissed Relieved.

Wm Turner

(From page 184)

Nov: 16 His mind continues in a silly jocular state; his conduct is very foolish and language very incoherent; is often talks to himself and laughs without cause. Is quite excited and indifferent about everything. He is in good bodily condition. Is employed at simple work on the grounds.

1883 Nov: 24 He is in no way changed.

Jany 13 Continues in a demented jocular state of mind. Is very untidy in his person and would roam about in a seminude state if left to himself. He talks in a very silly incoherent way and is full of foolish conduct. Has a good appetite and except there are still paralytic symptoms his bodily health is good.

Augt 18 No change.

Decr 8 His mind has the same silly demented character. He is very stupid often very talkative and restless, is quite incoherent full of silly, absurd notions and very foolish in conduct. He has a good appetite and except for the paralysis seems in fair bodily health. He is always able to attend to simple employment on the grounds.

1884 April 11 No change has been observed since last report. Appetite good and he is in good bodily condition.

June 29 Is showing decided symptoms of phthisis, has a trouble some cough and he is falling off in body although he retains his appetite. Both lungs are affected. Is taking wine, beef tea &c.

July 14 Is falling off rapidly and is now so weak that he cannot be out of bed. His appetite is not so good and he has failed off very much.

Aug 5 This morning at 4.30 a.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Chest. Right lung found quite collapsed and a considerable quantity of fluid in the pleural cavity. Left lung full of tubercles.

James Currie Æt. 25.
Admitted 29th January 1875

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a painter, married & Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a month's duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under the delusion that his fellow workers have conspired to take his life. Also, he stated that he cannot attend work as he is pointed at on the street and at his work by individuals who have conspired to take his life; he has got this knowledge by reading and hunting, he says. His wife stated that for some time past he has been in a melancholic state & has several times threatened to drown himself.

On admission he is in a dull confused state and talks in a rambling way about people combining to take his life; says they write articles and caricatured him in the newspapers.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred condition reduced. Says he has been a very temperate man for years.

Feb: 6 Last night he became very much excited, imagined he heard voices threatening to kill him. Is much in his usual today but full of delusions. R. R.

March 1 At present he exhibits no delusions but has a very dull taciturn manner and his mind seems to be always preoccupied. Bodily health fair

April 12 Still believes that articles were written about him in the newspapers, for what object he cannot say but thinks there is a number of people who had an ill will towards him and wished evil. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

May 20. Appears to be much better. Says he is quite well and that nothing troubles him now. Bodily health fair.

June 19 Is convalescing.

July 6. Became much agitated last night and this morning is greatly depressed, thinks his last is coming and that parties are lying in wait to kill him; says he cannot make peace with his Maker. Tongue furred breath offensive. 1/6 R. Rhei xxx Mag. c. Ext. Gent. Sod. Co. 3ij. To sleep under night attend. supervision.

1876

Aug.	26	So very dull and taciturn and confused in manner. Does not feel right yet, cannot say what is wrong. Appetite fair. Seems to sleep well.
Sept.	14	Has still a dull confused reticent manner but seems to be improving. Is unwilling to enter into conversation upon the subjects of his delusions. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well.
"	15	Has improved and is now making himself useful indoors. Says he has got quit of all the notions he had. Bodily health improved.
Nov.	6	Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Edward Mc Ewan Æt. 68.
Admitted 29th January 1873.

Was admitted to day as a Pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a dealer, widowed & a Roman Cath. So far as known this is his first attack of insanity, and of a few days duration, cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he was found talking loudly and incoherently; addressed the certifier (Dr Robertson) as the Saviour & also stated that he had seen God and hears whispers in his ears.

On admission he is excited noisy and incoherent and has delusions. He imagines he sees the Virgin Mary and people not present and that they reply to his incoherent talk.

Bodily health feeble; condition reduced.

Feb. 2. Has been extremely restless talkative and confused. Talks incessantly to imaginary beings. Sleeps little and takes his food very sparingly. He labours under chronic bronchitis.

" 5 The chest symptoms have got much worse and are angel of an acute character. Breathing laborious, pulse quick; he does a good deal of coughing but he will not spit on account of the deglutition. Though much exhausted he talks almost incessantly and is extremely restless, keeps his bed pretty well. There is great difficulty in getting him to take nourishment & stimulants — often spits it out as soon as put into his mouth.

" 7 Is much worse — continues very restless and rejects almost every thing offered him.

" 8 Dies this evening at 7 p.m. on the Died

Post mortem Exam.

Chest — The bronchi were found deeply congested and loaded with mucous, and the lungs much congested, no tubercle.

John Lauchland

(From page 138.)

1880

May 4 — Continues in a silly weak minded confused state. Is always sullen and irritable and keeps entirely by himself taking no interest in anything and often fancies he sees evil designs against himself in the actions of others also that he hears others speaking against him. Bodily health good. Occasionally he is a little restless and noisy at night.

Augt. 18 — Looks sullen on everyone as he enimies and readily strikes, even if touched in passing him or if looked at he sees cause for offence and swears and uses obscene language at the supposed offender, seldom speaks at any other time. Bodily health good. On account of his quarrelsomeness and dangerous propensities he is not employed with the others much.

Decr. 5 — His mind has the same weak character. He is confused sullen reticent irritable and dangerous often expresses delusions such as that he gets poison. Bodily health good.

1881
April 11 — The seems to be no change since last report.

July 24 — Continues weak minded, confused and silly in his manner and conduct, talks incoherently but seldom speaks except to himself or when irritated at some imaginary wrong done him — is often in an irritable dangerous mood. Imagines people come and torment him at night, but he sleeps well; also, believes attempts are made on his life by poisoning his food. Bodily health good.

Oct. — No apparent change.

1882
Feb. 12 — His mind has the same demented character. Does nothing and readily becomes excited and dangerous when interfered with. Fancies he is beset by witches, that they put poison and annoyed by everyone in all sort of ways. Often talks during night of bewitching women &c are coming about to annoy him. Bodily health good.

A Man, name not known Æ 25
Admitted 31st January 1875.

Daniel Barton.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Shotts Parish.

Prior to admission he had a wild excited appearance, violent in his actions, & would not answer questions nor give any information.

He was found by the Police wandering about the Wells at Shotts, undressed & tearing his clothes, and apparently dangerous to himself and others.

On admission he is excited very stupid, incoherent and noisy Sometimes replies to questions and says his name is Daniel Barton and that he comes from Kendal, Westmoreland.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

Feb: 1 Today he is calm, but very absent and despondent. He states that his name is Daniel Barton and is a native of Kendal. He complains of severe headache and says that he is subject to fits though only aware of having had two and thinks his illness arose from an injury to the head he received in a wrestling match.

March 1 He appeared to be convalescing until to day when he became very dull, confused, and weeping without cause.

His tongue is furred and he complains of headache. V. B.D.

April 14 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Note. Had no epileptic seizures since admission.

John M. Cartney (From page 156)

1876		
Feb.	5	His mind is of a weak silly demented character — is full of silly nothings, often mutters and laughs to himself and wanders about gesticulating and acting foolishly. He is very incoherent. Is supposed to be still addicted to masturbation. Bodily health good. Is daily at work on the grounds.
Dec.	20	No change.
1877		
March	31	Is in the same silly demented state. He is incoherent and excitable, and sometimes noisy and obscene in his language. Bodily health good. Works daily on the grounds.
May	28	Is in no way changed.
July	24	Continues weak minded very silly incoherent and impulsive. Often he sits laughing and laughing to himself making use of obscene and threatening language. Bodily health good. Is always most orderly when at work.
Oct.	14	No change whatever. He is supposed to be much addicted to masturbation.
Dec.	28	Shows great weakness of mind in his manner, conduct and language. Is impulsive and dangerous. Bodily health good.
1878		
March	12	Except that he is not so talkative and excitable there is no change.
"	27	While engaged at work in the garden he suddenly attacked one of the two attendants in charge (John Fraser) with a spade and inflicted a large cook on the attendant's face dividing the left ala of the nose and the upper lip, also wounding the cheek and lower lip. Just before the assault the attendant had told the patient that Downie not doing the work he might but never [illegible] had irritated the patient by his remark — no other provocation was given. Patient can give no reason for his violence.
April	16	Has been much quieter since his attack upon the attendant but quite indifferent and laughs silly when spoken to on the subject. Bodily health good.
June	13	Has conducted himself quietly and shown no tendency to quarrelsomeness. He assists in keeping the gallery clean and while at work he is often talking and laughing to himself but does not readily speak to anyone.
Sept.	19	His mind is of a demented silly character but he does not seem so excitable as he used to be. Bodily health good. He helps to clean the gallery &c.
Dec.	28	Continues in the same weak silly demented state of mind and is excitable and irritable.

(To page 312)

Alexander Rowlin Æt. 29
admitted 30th January 18[illegible]

Was admitted today from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a book closer, single and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was much excited; fancied he heard God speaking to him; asked to be prayed for immediately; began to swear. Also was altogether unable to comprehend the meaning of the simplest question.
On admission he is extremely restless stupid and irritable, has a suspicious threatening look and will not reply to questions in a direct way, seeming by he is under the impression that all are enemies to him.
Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition reduced.

Feb. 12 From his own and his father's statements there is no doubt he is subject to epilepsy though he has had no seizures since admission. Is violent minded extremely irritable and discontented and dangerous.

" 26 Has had several epileptic seizures followed by extreme irritability but no excitement. Appetite good; sleeps well.

March 17 Is always in a dangerous irritable discontented mood and frequently in quarrels. His mind and memory are greatly impaired. He has epileptic seizures every other day. Taking bromide of Potassium.

April 30. His mind is quite of a demented character. Sometimes on the approach of fits, which are frequent & severe, he becomes more irritable discontented & dangerous.
Has a good appetite and rests well at night.

May 22 No apparent change

June 18 No change observed.

July 31 He still exhibits great weakness of mind with loss of memory and is quarrelsome and dangerous. No change in the character of the fits.

Sept. 9 Is irritable quarrelsome and dangerous. Thinks others try to get advantage of him and is never in the wrong himself. Is very impatient of the least contradiction or control.

The character of the fits are quite unchanged in character.

Oct. 24 — Was removed home by minute of Parochial Board and dismissed Relieved.

Nov. 4 — Readmitted 4th November 1875. Was brought back to the Asylum to-day: is a very excited state, having been only 7 days out of the Asylum.

Nov. 30. — Since admission he has been pretty quiet and seems not to be quite so irritable and quarrelsome but he is more confused in his manner The fits are severe & frequent.

Dec. 8. — Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum at Woodilee and discharged Relieved.

Patrick Gallocher Ætat 49
Admitted 6th February 1875.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Bothwell Parish. He was employed about a coal pit, is married and a Catholic.

His history of his insanity is unknown.

Prior to admission his talk was rambling and incoherent; did not know where he was or where he came from; pointed out a window belonging to the Holy Father. Within the Poor-house he went about at night naked; tried to throw himself over the windows and said he was the last man that ought to Heaven.

On admission he is in a silly, jocular state; extremely stupid, incoherent and has delusions; fancies he is possessed of large sums of money and says he is in Heaven. Has Catharus motor general paresis and is very feeble & reduced.

Feb: 24. Has had a slight shock.

At some times considerably excited sleepless and noisy. Takes his food well. He has a draught of bromide of potassium & chloral nightly.

April Today his breathing seemed to be affected and upon examining his chest the 6th rib on the right side & the 8th on the left were found fractured. All enquiries have failed to obtain the cause of the injury. Sometimes he has been much excited, jumping out of bed, and thumping on the floor & otherwise subjecting himself to violent exertion.

He has been sent to bed and his sides have been bandaged with sticking plaster.

May 6 Has been very restless and will not allow the plaster to remain on his sides. Often he is very noisy and will not keep his bed. Says he is an Emperor and the richest man in the world. Takes his food well sleeps badly. Has large doses of Hyposcyamus & Bromide of Potassium

June 19 Appears to have had a shock and is now very helpless. Says he is Pope and has great wealth. Is very much cachectic and he is threatened with bed sores. Appetite moderate. Is often noisy & requiring sleeping draughts

July 31 Is as restless noisy and troublesome as ever. His memory is greatly impaired and he is very shaky and helpless; can do little or nothing for himself. He has numerous delusions about wealth and about power received from God to do miracles by signs and by touch — says he is in possession of the whole world.

Is very uncleanly. Takes his food well. Sleeps a good deal but is frequently noisy at night.

Aug. 26 Is still confined to bed in a helpless state. He continues restless and noisy, constantly talking about his gold &c, and fancying people are about his bed stealing his wealth. He commences making signs to kill the flowers.

Has a large appetite. Is rather cleanlier.

Sept. 15. Seems to be gaining strength.

Is still restless & noisy and full of delusions; fancies his excrements is gold and becomes excited on seeing the attendant taking anything away from his bed.

1876

January 28 Is very stupid and full of delusions, is continually talking and making a noise and when spoken to for doing so he declares he is making Popes or speaking to angels. Is utterly uncleanly and dangerous and destructive.

March 19 Is now stupid and fatuous; has numerous delusions and is very incoherent; is very often noisy, frequently tears his clothes by way of improving them, often threatens to kill his neighbours for touching things declaring they are stealing his property. Has a voracious appetite often requires a draught of alcohol at night being very helpless & noisy at times.

May 24 Does not seem to be any worse mentally, but he seems to be getting more shaky on his feet.

July 24 Continues full of delusions dangerous destructive and noisy at times. Says all the poor houses are his, that he makes the world &c. often grinds his teeth which does to kill his enemies. He eats largely, yet has rather fallen off in body.

Nov. 15 Is more helpless both mentally and bodily and is now so unsteady on his feet that he is mostly confined to bed. He is very often noisy & shouting out to people who he fancies are stealing his gold &c. Still retains his good appetite.

James Campbell Ætat 42
Admitted February 6th 1873.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from the Barony Parish of Glasgow.

He is a lithographer, married and a Protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that he appears excited, talking with difficulty, stuttering in speech with excitement; that his conversation and his Maker, yesterday saw the throne of God. Etc, wanders in speech & talks incoherently. Says he saw Heaven last night & had some conversation with the Lord.

On admission he is much excited, talks incessantly and very incoherently. Has delusion about going to Heaven and speaking to God, also declares he has immense riches &c.

He labours under general paralysis, and his bodily health & condition are much below par.

March 1 Since admission he has been extremely restless, noisy, destructive and uncleanly. Has numerous delusions and is very incoherent. Says he is going to make a new world that he is God and has angels singing around him; fancies every thing turns into gold the moment he looks upon them, tears up his clothes nets ribbons to remake fine gold suits. Was seen caught washing his body with his urine to purify his skin.

" 20 Though rather more settled he has still many delusions and talks incoherently, is also destructive and inclined to be uncleanly. Takes his food well appears to rest better at night.

April 30

William Cuthbertson Æt. 19
Admitted 13th February 1873

Was transferred from the Govan Parochial Asylum to-day at the instance of the Parish of Carnwath.
He was occupied in boat yard
is single & a Protestant.
This is his second attack of insanity and of 15 mon[th]s duration. Cause unknown.
Was in the Asylum on a former occasion.
Prior to admission he was very absent and was not aware how long he had been in the Asylum (Govan) Did not know the months of the year and appeared when questioned to have little knowledge of passing events. Was in good bodily health but for the last month had been subjected to epileptic fits he is very excited and troublesome.
On admission his whole manner and appearance is that of an imbecile; is very silly and confused but talks pretty coherently and remembers the names of some of those he met in the Asylum on his former admission. Says he is subject to fits.
Bodily health & condition good.

March 1 His mind is of a weak imbecile character and evidently could not take care of himself. He conducts himself quietly and is cleanly. Bodily health good

April 10 Is conducting himself very orderly and has been sent to the Tailor's shop to learn to sew. Bodily health good

May 16 No change. Is not making much progress in the Tailoring — his mind evidently being too weak for much application to anything

June 19 His mind is of the same character. Bodily health good.

July 31 No change — He is making no progress in the Tailor's shop. Has had no distinct epileptic seizure but has several times had faintish threatenings attacks.

Aug. 26 No change

Oct. 15 His mind is of the same weak imbecile character. No seizures though is sometimes attacked with confused staggering turns. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Dec. 19 No change

1876

Feb. 24 — No change. Is making little or no progress in the tailoring.

April 28. — Continues the same. Bodily health apparently good though he still is threatened sometimes with epilepsy. Takes his food well.

May 26 — Has been sent to bed sick and vomiting, tongue furred and pulse quick; no inclination for food.

June 14 — Has been in bed since last report. He has fallen off very much and now shows symptoms of chest mischief, - sputa purulent, tongue dry & furred, pulse quick and feeble; chest dull on percussion. Has no desire for food.

" 24 — Has been gradually getting worse and is evidently dying.

30 — To day at 1.12 p.m. he Died.

Post Mortem Exam.

Chest. Both lungs were found loaded with tubercles and much congested; also, several small vomica had formed in the upper lobes particularly of the right lung.

Walker Summerville Aet 27
Admitted 15th February 1875

Was admitted to day as a pauper from Carlisle Parish.
He is a miner, married and a protestant.
This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and both duration & causes are unknown.
The medical certificates state that he believes that he has an appointment with the Almighty and refuses to speak on any other matter. Also, was afraid to leave his home. Sung hymns and cursed alternately. His mother informed that he was always afraid of being murdered during the night & could not sleep.
On admission he has a wild look of defiance and will not speak but makes unintelligible signs occasionally. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred. condition reduced

March 1 Except in a whisper on one or two occasions he has not spoken. Has always an irritable look and his manner is very silly.

April 15 Is very seldom spoken to. Though silly in his manner he conducts himself very orderly and is now employed about the gallery. Appetite good. Seems to sleep well.

May 10 Seems to be more free in his manner but continues very silly and reticent. Is very diligent indoors. Bodily health good.

June 25 His wife who has visited him to day says that he sometimes will not speak to her nor shake hands.
He is assuming a more lively appearance in the gallery and speaks more but only in monosyllables.

July 31 Is improving. From the accounts of friends he evidently was always silly, distant & undemonstrative spoke little. Bodily health

Sept. 28 Appears to be pretty well only has a silly reticent manner.

Oct. 25 Was discharged to day

Recovered.

Readmitted 17th October 1876.

Prior to admission he would not speak nor take food. His wife stated that he passed all his

secretions in bed and that she was in
fear of her life.

On admission he appears to be
deeply demented. Will not speak,
but he vacantly before him when
spoken to and sits or stands
almost motionless so long as he
is left to himself. Bodily health
very feeble and condition reduced.

Nov: 20. Since admission he has
neither spoken nor eaten any
thing — all food is given through
the pump. Whatever position
he is placed in he remains in till
disturbed, lies in bed like a log.
So inclined to be very unclean.

" 28 Has commenced to take food
but will not speak though he does
assume a more intelligent expression.

Dec. 2 Has commenced to speak in
whispers.

Jany 18 Has improved both mentally
and bodily. Is now cheerful takes his
food and replies to questions but
his whole manner and conduct shows
great weakness of mind.

Feb. 11 Seems to be improving but very
slowly. Is seldom utters a word but can
attend to his own wants now. Has a
fair appetite and sleeps well.

March 28 Is rather stationary, some
times he is got to speak but generally
he stares vacantly before him and will
not move a muscle. Is inclined to move
off his seat and has to be led about pretty
much like a child. Takes his food and
sleeps well.

April 26 Sits in a listless stupid mood
all day and is seldom got to speak.
Often has to be told to take his food

May 29 He as deeply demented as ever
can do little or nothing for himself and
has to be dressed & fed by attendants.

July 13 His expression of countenance
is more intelligent and he has commenced
to take his food partly himself.

Aug. 26 Is improving, looks more
lively but he will not speak. He is
picking up in his bodily condition also.

Sept. 28 Has a more intelligent expression
of countenance, voluntarily moves off his
seat, goes to his food, dresses himself
and occasionally smiles but will not
speak.

Dec. 18 Is very ill, and weak minded. Now
speaks a little. Bodily health improving.
Is not inclined to do anything.

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Archibald Jayley Æt. 40?
Admitted 16th February 1875

Was admitted today as a pauper from Barony Parish, Glasgow.
His history is unknown. Had been found by the Police in an excited state.
The medical certificate states that he is much excited; talks incoherently; states that he is on his way to Paradise and has stopped the Sun & moon until he reaches there. Also could give no coherent answer to any question. Stated that he was in the clouds. The Police officer found him in Stobcross Grounds in a naked state having burned all his clothes in a furnace, also making a great noise.
On admission he is quite maniacal, very incoherent and noisy and dangerous. Bodily health now fair, condition spare.

March 23. Is much quieter and sleeps better. Has had compound jalap powders. Ppt. Kli. poo.

March 31. Has improved that is inclined to be less irritable and disconcerted. Bodily health improving

April 15 Was dismissed today Recovered.

Dorcet Lab. Smyth Ad. 32.
Admitted 16th February 1876

Was admitted to day as a private patient from Glasgow. He is a slater, single and an Established Church man.

This is believed to be his first attack of insanity and probably over 18 months in duration.

He was first admitted into the Asylum on the 21st Jan. 1874. And was discharged at home by his mothers contrary to advice on the 1st of the present month.

The medical certificates state that he suffers from delusions insanity, & during that his food is adulterated to do him harm; is also incoherent in talk, &c.

On admission he has a silly confused manner and has delusions but is very reluctant to enter into conversation. Fancies his mother & others have conspired to poison him, that his food was drugged and that he was otherwise secretly influenced by them.

His mother says that she feared leaving him home very much as she was quite in terror the whole time he was with her, acted so queerly, suspected she was trying to poison his food and that commenced to threaten her; was also afraid he would set the house on fire as he went about the house at night with lighted candles sleeping for his enemies.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, constipation ordinary

March 12 Since admission he has conducted himself quietly but has many delusions and is confused, incoherent and irritable. Fancies that there is some secret work going on, that by means of electricity or some such thing people read his thoughts and act on his mind and body. He takes his food and seems to sleep well.

April 15 He sometimes very irritable and incoherent. Fancies that there are crows in his interior and that there are some parts of the horse about. He occasionally suspects his food to be poisoned but always takes his food. His bodily health has improved.

May 16 Is not improving in his mind. Has been sent out to work on the grounds

June 25 Has numerous delusions and is rather confused and incoherent talks of witchery electricity &c being practiced upon him and in an irritable threatening manner demands a stop to be put to these things. He seems to rest well at night and takes his food.
He suspected of masturbation

July 31. Has still numerous delusions. Fancies there are people trying to poison him secretly. Has often a threatening manner. Bodily health fair.

Aug. 26. Do not milpromise.
He goes out to work on the grounds occasionally.

Oct. 25. Denies his name and state that he is not the man he is represented to be. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 19 The same delusions about people conspiring against his life crops up now and again. Has said that he would rather be shot than used as he is like a dog.

1876 Feb 14 No change observed.
He is regularly ~~sent out~~ to work on the grounds

March 21 Does not speak so much on the subjects of his delusions nor is he quite so excitable since he commenced to work daily on the grounds. Sleeps well and has a good appetite.

May 18 No particular change

July 24 Has a confused silly manner talks in a rambling way and still has delusions. Sometimes fancies his body is composed of parts of different animals — He still works on the grounds.

Nov. 29 His mind sometimes weak. Is listless and absent in manner and has the same delusions about people wishing to kill him. Often he is very incoherent and at times becomes very excitable. Bodily health good.

Nov 30. 1877 No change

July 24 Has a confused silly manner, has delusions and is irritable and dangerous. At times he is moody and will not speak, at other times he is talkative and excitable complaining of attempts being made to poison him or kill him. Bodily health good. Is daily on the grounds at work.

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James Colville Æ. 29.
Admitted 19th February 1875.

Was admitted today, as a pauper from the Barony Parish, Glasgow.
He is a shoemaker, married and a protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity; cause and duration unknown.
The medical certificates state that he was found in bed with the Bible; he was dull & melancholy and said he had been consulting the Lord if it was His pleasure to allow him to smoke after meals. Also, answers questions put to him in a wandering and incoherent manner. Says that he has taken to tobacco and drink ever since he was converted and he intends continuing so until the Lord stops him.
On admission he is in a desponding confused state and talks in a silly incoherent way. He is very weak minded. Bodily health very indifferent, condition reduced.

March 1 Since admission he has displayed great weakness of mind; has a silly confused manner and has some difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas. Is depressed and says he feels ill but thinks he is getting better. Bodily health improving. Seems to sleep well.

" 16 Seems to be gradually getting better. Bodily health fair. Has commenced to work on the grounds.

April 5 Was dismissed to-day Recovered.

John Fullen Aet. 36.
Admitted 23rd February 1875

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a carpenter, married and a Protestant.

This is his first admission of insanity and of a few days duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was excited and constantly talking nonsense. Also, said he had a great sum of money and that he has been in the police cell since Monday last, such not being facts. The Policeman who brought him to the Police Office stated that he was found in Wylie & Lochhead's office in an excited state and talking nonsense.

On admission he is excited, noisy incoherent & raving in his manner and has numerous delusions about wealth, horses, and abilities and power possessed by no other man. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition reduced. He labours under incipient general paralysis.

March 1 Has been considerably excited since admission. Is continually roaming about vociferating and gesticulating, quarrelling and threatening violence. Talks incoherently and has numerous delusions about wealth and power; says he has lots of money to pay for anything; is going to buy horses and bring numerous stores of provisions; wishes to improve the grounds &c; declares he will be remembered here. Takes his food well, but sleeps badly. Is taking Bromide of Potassium

" 10 Has been extremely restless noisy destructive and quarrelsome. Has an inordinate appetite and is constantly crying that he is starved when he is able to pay for anything and has cart loads of provisions on the house. Says the Asylum was built by him, that it is his property. This evening it was observed that patient could not stand up from excessive pain in the abdomen, and complained that he was nearly killed by some of the men.

On this being inquired of the attendants who were on duty in the airing court during the day, it appears that

Tullis had seized upon one of the gulls which he choked; while being run after by an attendant he fell and the attendant fell upon the top of him. The attendant denies having kicked him unless accidentally when he tripped over him.

Govan Daniel Jon Æt. 29
Admitted 26th February 1875.

Was admitted today as a pauper from Bothwell Parish. He is a Sailor & Clothier, single, and a Protestant.

This is his second attack of insanity; duration & cause unknown. Was under treatment in the Asylum during 1st attack.

The medical certificate states that he said he had been taken during sleep to the streets of Glasgow & robbed by Mr. Snowden E. U. minister or his accomplices; that he has been robbed again a week or two ago at the instigation of Mr. Snowden; that Mr. Snowden is an impostor whom he knew in Glasgow under the name of John Charles. He also accused Mr. McCall, a farmer neighbour, of keeping a brothel which Mr. Snowden frequented. His neighbours say that he is frequently excited, when he gives vent to the most filthy language to people passing & people going to the Bank which is under his dwelling, have complained about the abuse they have been subjected to.

On admission he has an confused excited manner and talks in a rather rambling way about people conspiring against him and robbing him of everything he had — can give no definite account of the robberies and says he was not interrogated. His mind is weak. Bodily health fair — tongue slightly furred; pupils unequally dilated.

March 9 Has been very quiet and peaceable. Still imagines that there is a conspiracy against him. Is weak minded and rather absent in manner. Takes his food and apparently sleeps well.

" 23 Seems to be improving but very slowly. Has commenced his work in the Tailors shop.

April 18 Is still in a confused preoccupied state of mind and has a silly listless reserved manner. Still declares that he was robbed by some party who had conspired against him and had followed him into Glasgow. Takes his food and goes to bed at night. Is making tolerably useful at his trade.

May 14

June 20

July 26

Aug. 22

Sept. 26

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Dec. 11

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May 14 — Is still in a dreamy absent mood and is very reserved in his manner. Pupils always widely dilated — masturbation suspected.

June 20 — Appears to look upon every one with a suspicious eye and is averse to being spoken to. Is inclined to be morose, listless and indolent but still works at his trade. Bodily health ordinary.

July 26 — Has been asking when he was to get away declaring that he never did any one any harm. Says he will work no more.

Aug. 22 — Is getting more suspicious discontented and irritable; often he will not speak and will do nothing by way of occupying himself. Bodily health fair, only his breath is rather offensive and he frequently requires aperient medicine.

Sept. 24 — He labours under a monomania of suspicion will not speak to the officials unless to rail and threaten them for supposed abuse imposed upon him secretly; his language sometimes very violent. He will not employ himself. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Oct. 29 — Is extremely irritable and dangerous; frequently bursting into a violent fit of threatening language and declaring he will have revenge yet for all the injuries he has been secretly subjected to. His breath is generally very offensive and he is believed to be masturbating very much. This probably is the cause of his reduced condition as he takes his food pretty well.

Dec. 11 — No change mentally. He seems to be falling off in body, but does not complain of being physically ill; takes to pass amount of food.

1876
Jan. 22 — Will not speak to any of the officials unless to swear and threaten them. Is morbidly irritable and suspicious, and has the same delusions about others conspiring against him. He lounges about the galleries all day.

April 30 — Not change mentally. He seems to be improving in his bodily condition.

June 28 — At present he is in a morose listless mood and avoids being spoken to. Is still full of suspicions.

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Samuel Robertson Ætat 32.
Admitted 12th March 1875.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from the Bitton Parish, Glocester.

He is a stone mason, married and a Protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that he is very confused; has no idea what day he is in nor can tell what his occupation is; is a dangerous subject. Also, was unable to give any account of himself or give a rational answer to any question.

On admission he has a vacant expression of countenance; is very confused; seems to have no recollection of the past few days and is unable to reply to ordinary questions. Bodily health and condition rather below par.

March 14 He gradually improved has had no epileptic seizures.

April 5 Was discharged to day — Recovered.

Edward Green
Admitted 4th March 1875.

William Gibson
Admitted 4th March 1875.

Was admitted today as a pauper patient from Rotherham Parish.
He is a groom, single & Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration: Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he is very excited incoherent and delusive. e.g. he is shouting that he is on fire, that he is in Heaven & sees angels flying around him. Also, mid-winter absurd.
On admission he is in a state of deep dementia, quite listless and stupid and indisposed to move or speak. Bodily health indifferent condition reduced.

April 2 He is evidently in a state of deep dementia - speaks little and only in reply to questions - seldom moves off his seat and sits all day with his head inclining forwards. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

May 10 Has been inclined to speak more and says that someone is doing something to him, that he is not the same person at all, he sleeps and does everything for himself.

June 26 Is quite talkative and has some silly delusions. Says that some of those in the room are disfiguring his face by putting filth on it. Bodily health.

Augt 3 Frequently says that it is awful how people here treat him, that they are quite disfiguring his face with filth, excrement &c. he sees it on his face, and that he sees the parties in the room who are so treating him. Bodily health good. He sleeps well but says he cannot get sleep for people tormenting him.

Sept 24 His mind continues very weak. He has a silly confused manner; is continually talking of people tormenting him by disfiguring his face with nasty stuffs, says it is dreadful how he is abused and fancies others are always looking at marks on his face produced by this usage, and often thinks he hears observations made about him. Takes his food and apparently sleeps well.

Oct 29 No change.

Nov. 30 Is always asking what is to be done with him, says he hears he is to be put out to perish in the fields but hopes some charity will be shown him and not put out till the winter is over. Bodily health fair. He very frequently asks for medicine to cleanse him of the bad stuffs that have been put into his body.

Dec. 24 No apparent change only he does not complain so much of people disfiguring his face.

1876 Feb 22 His mind continues very weak. Is still afraid he will be put out to perish in the snow. Does not speak of people annoying him as they use to do. Bodily health good.

April 30 Though he does not complain of people disfiguring his face he frequently asks for medicine "to clear out bad stuff in his inside" Is very much emaciated.

June 24 His mind is of the same fatuous character. Hopes he will be allowed to remain in the Asylum all his days in peace — is always afraid someone will take him away. He has commenced to assist the groom. Bodily health good

Aug. 30 No change. He has the same craving for medicine fancying his inside is not clean.

Nov. 20. Continues very well. Is in good bodily health and is daily engaged assisting the groom.

Dec. 2. Has been laid up with a violent attack of bronchitis and heart symptoms; is extremely breathless at times and often cannot lie down in bed; he has also oedema of the feet. Has had repeated poultices of linseed meal & mustard and is taking an expectorant mixture. Takes little food.

12 The more acute inflammatory symptoms have passed off but the oedema is spreading and he is very breathless. His pulse is very irregular. Is taking ether with diuretics also has some stimulants in the form of gin toddy. Does not take his food well.

21 Sometimes feels rather better but the dropsy is more general and he seldom lies down for any length of time. Stimulants increased.

1877 Jan 29 So gradually getting worse

Feb 10 To day at ——— he

Died.

Nicholas Farrell No. 32.
Admitted 6th March 1875

Was admitted 6 days as a Pauper patient from the Parish of Raconly.
He is a labourer, single & Rom. Cath.
This is his second attack of insanity and of a few weeks duration; cause unknown. In 1869 he was 8 months in Armagh Asylum.
The medical certificates state that he is very sad and distressed, says he is always dealing strikes, that he is daft to have a "home's boss" and is going to take a house for his father. Also, that he says he is a farmer in Dungannon with a farm of 1000 acres & cannot live there because it is all right. His aunt said he has been in an asylum before; that he lifts the bedding and dashes it on the floor; that he was very restless; that he steals every thing he can; that he jumps upon tables & and ebduces himself indecently &c.
On admission he is silly in manner and speech, is somewhat absent and rambles in his statements. Can give no account or reason for his mis conduct at home. Bodily health and condition fair.

April 2 His manner conduct and speech indicate great weakness of mind. Is sometimes rather excited and he seems to take great delight in mischief. Is absent in mind and incoherent at times. Has been put to work in doors, scrubbing &c. Seems to sleep well.

May 11. Is weak minded and incoherent. Bodily health good.

June 26 Is rather more settled not so excited in his manner nor so mischievous.

July 20 Continues very weak-minded, talks in a silly incoherent way and acts foolishly though is not so troublesome. At times he is very absent and disinclined to speak. Works about the house.

Aug. 31 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to day and discharged.

Relieved.

William Gillespie æ.
Admitted 12th March 1875.

Was admitted to day as a pauper patient from the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is a pipemaker, married and a Roman Catholic.
This attack of insanity, which is not his first, is of about 10 days duration. Cause unknown.
The medical certificates state that he states he has no control over himself, but that he is possessed by some unknown power which makes him walk about a lot, & stings him like a serpent internally. Also that he has delusions & hypochondriacy. He says "I am tormented by a smoke coming from my head to my belly & poisoning me, & that I left the house one day to drown myself but the Devil prevented me. His wife states that she had to get up two policemen he was screaming so violently thinking he was going to choke the other night; yesterday he got up & went out & down the street without anything but his shirt & drawers on. Also, that he turned his family out of doors & his reason for doing so was his fear of killing them as the Devil was urging him to that
On admission he is quite confused talks incoherently but will answer replies to questions, stares vacantly at those who address him and seems to labour under fear and suspicion of them. He evidently labours under dementia and exhibits symptoms of general paralysis. He is rather feeble and reduced in body
April 2 His mind is quite of a delusive character. Has a silly stupid manner, talks incoherently but often refuses to speak; some times he is very restless, falls down on the floor and refuses to get up, throwing off his clothes &c. Often sleeps very badly. At times he refuses his food. Has fallen off in body. Occasionally he has a small draught of chloral & bromide of potassium.
May 15 Was accidentally knocked over by another patient named Robt. Baxter yesterday evening and received a fractured ribs. He has been gradually becoming more unsteady on his feet.
" 19 This morning he is evidently dying of

bronchitis. Ob. 3.30 p.m. he Died.

James Reid Æt. 34
Admitted 15th March 1875.

He is a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow, a pauper 13 months, a widower, single and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity so far as known, and of a few days duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that Patient is excited, talks incoherently & says that there is poisoning of patients always occurring in the Hospital; that the men who do it, including the Governor, should after death have their clothes ransacked & those who carry the coffin go without beef. Also, was unable to give any account of himself and had a weak minded expression of countenance.

On admission he has a silly fatuous expression of countenance, and confused stupid manner. His memory is defective and he talks incoherently. Is quite contented and indifferent about every thing. Bodily health & condition moderate.

April 10 He is very weak minded; has a very confused childish manner, and talks in a silly incoherent way. Conducts himself quietly and has commenced to work on the grounds. Bodily health fair.

May 6 He continues some what demented. Bodily health good. Is employed with the shoemaker.

June 20 His mind is of the same weak character. Sometimes he is more absent than at other times. Is still employed in the shoemaker's shop and his bodily health is good.

Augt 3. No change in his mental state. Bodily health good and he is at the same employment.

Sept. 24 Is weak minded, confused and incoherent. Is left to himself & would sit all day in a listless apathetic mood. He is however kept out to work on the grounds. Bodily health ordinary.

Oct. 29 Nov. 30 No apparent change. His mind is weak & full of fatuous. Sometimes he gets irritable without cause. He is generally very incoherent. Is confined to bed with a slight attack of bronchitis.

Dec. 19 He now able to be out of bed.

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July 23 Continues restless, confused and much annoyed. Talks incoherently but sleeps little. Is improving in his bodily health.

Nov: 22 No improvement whatever.

April 30 He still exhibits great weakness of mind in his manner, conduct and language. Is quite listless and indifferent about every thing.

Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

June 24 Is now able to work on the grounds but there is no improvement taking place in his mind.

Aug. 30 No change.

Nov: 20 Has a silly expression of countenance is childish and listless in manner and conduct, and talks in a rambling incoherent way though he speaks little. He is inclined to set crosses at times annoying those who are interfered with by others purposely to annoy or make a fool of him. Has a fair appetite; sleeps well, and goes regularly out to work.

1875

Jan'y 16 No improvement.

March 22 His mind is of the same weak demented character. Is impulsive and irritable at times but generally is restless and apathetic. He has a fair appetite.

July, 28 Was transferred to Montrose Asylum to day and discharged

Robinson

John Kerr. Reg. 20.
Admitted 26th March 1875.

He is a pauper from the City Parish of Edinburgh. He is a protestant and has never been able for any occupation.

He stated to be an idiot. The medical certificates state 1st that he cannot count five nor tell how many pence are in a sixpence; has a vacant stupid state; is restless and troublesome occasionally. 2nd that this lad is an imbecile; could not get him to comprehend the simplest question. On admission he has the appearance and manner of an imbecile of the lowest grade. He is incapable of understanding the simplest question and cannot articulate any word in an intelligible manner. He is in a poor state of bodily health.

April 27 — He continually roaming about and is very annoying and troublesome. He is cleanly in his habits; and he requires every thing to be done for him, such as putting on his clothes. He takes his food well and is improving in his bodily health.

May 24 — No change except that he is cleanlier in his habits. Bodily health good.

June 30 — No change.

Augt 3 — No change. Habits cleanly. Bodily health good.

Oct. 29 — Continues manageable and pretty orderly. He requires considerable attention but is cleanly. Bodily health good.

Decr 19 — He sometimes very fond of making a noise as if attempting to sing but on the whole is quiet and orderly. Bodily health good.

1876
Feb. 22 — No change to report.

April 30 — No change.

June 24 — Though he requires to be under special attention he is easily managed. He attentive to the calls of nature. Bodily health good.

Augt 30 — No change to report.

Nov. 20 — Conducts himself in pleasant way. Bodily health good.

1877
Jan. 22 — No change.

March 28 — No change.

May 31 — Conducts himself in a pretty orderly manner though always in a demented state; he requires rather more than ordinary supervision to keep him tidy he enjoys little trouble. He has

good appetite and rests well at night.

July 26 — No change in his general conduct.
Bodily health fair.

Sept. 30 — No change.

Oct. 21 — No change.

1881 Jany 26 — Is full of childish spirit running about amusing himself &c but is seldom in any fault and only requires particular attention to keep him tidy and clean.
Bodily health fair.

March 27 — No change.

June 14 — Conducts himself in the same childish peculiarities and requires the same supervision. Has a good appetite.

Sept. 25 — No change whatever.

Dec. 28 — Still conducts himself in a quiet harmless childish way. Is not able to wash and dress himself properly but is cleanly. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

1879
April 16 — No change in any way.

Sept. 23 — No change.

Dec. 10 — Is always in a happy childish careless mood, not difficult to manage but requires special attention to keep him tidy. Bodily health good.

1880.
March 16 — Was taken home to day per minute of the Parochial Board and discharged

Relieved.

Hugh McDermid Pr. 27.
Admitted 31st March 1875.

Was admitted today on a certificate of emergency without the statements of this paper being filled up.
He is a pauper belonging to the Barony Parish; was described as a Civil Engineer, is single and a Protestant.

He is stated to be only a few days insane and the attack to have been brought on by a disappointment in love.

The medical certificates state that 1st) He is very excited. Says he invented the inverted percussion cap and explosive needle in the rifle. He did so when a mere boy & can prove his statement. Says, if his mother is his mother then her husband would be his father, but cannot say if this be true unless we believe her word. 2d) Said he was the inventor of the needle gun &c. Says he was the inventor of the common scissors and gave them that name &c. 19

The removing officer has a letter signed by his mother asking for assistance & stating her son whom she says is insane.

On admission he has a confused excited manner is morbidly suspicious and has delusions. He believes that the person calling herself his mother is not his mother. Says he invented the needle gun & other things which he believed no benefit from having no money to patent them. Admits writing letters to gentlemen that may have caused some annoyance but cannot say what led to the Police apprehending him.

April 1 Has been very anxious to get away and has been offering large sums of money for his release. Says he is a man in a very high position. Has been sleeping badly. Tongue furred; breath offensive. Admits that he has been guilty of masturbation.

This morning between 10 & 11 o'clock patient went into the coal cellar, the door of which had been left open, and taking out a hammer shaped like a pick proceeded to the bathroom and by repeated blows on the forehead fractured his skull. The attendant who was attracted to the

bathroom by some remarks made by another patient, of what was going on in endeavouring the bath room for A. Dermid standing before a looking-glass and deliberately knocking at his forehead with the hammer.

Several small pieces of bone were removed leaving the dura mater exposed. Before the pieces of bone were removed patient had 7 or 8 epileptic seizures.

The wound has been dressed with lint and watery solution of carbolic acid. Pulse 100.

Evening — Is quite conscious; no more convulsions; pulse about 94.

April 3 Is calm; no convulsions and no particular pain — is quite conscious and anxious to get better. Pulse about 96.

Wound dressed with carbolic solution. Cerebral pulsation distinct.

" 19 Patient has been quite calm and conscious since the evening of the accident; has experienced little or no pain and shown no marked signs of constitutional disturbance — pulse varying from 86 to 96 — Bowels regular.

" 26 The wound is healthy and has contracted much. Cerebral pulsation just perceptible.

Copies his food well and has from 6 to 9 hours sleep daily. Is still in bed. Wound dressed as before.

May 2 Is now up & walking about. His mind seems to be much better.

June 8. Was taken home today. The scar on his forehead was rather conspicuous but firm. Was discharged Relieved.

Henry McCully Ab. 33.
admitted 2nd April 1875.

He is a pauper from Bothwell Parish; is a puddler by trade; married and a Protestant.

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

The medical certificates state that, he "talks of Jesus Christ being in his trowsers, and in consequence his testicles were affected". Also, that he is very excited talks incoherently and says his "saviour is constantly affecting his testicles and causing them to appear as a cross". His wife is his constant visitor and had to seek shelter in a neighbouring house.

On admission he is confused has little or no memory and talks in a rambling way. Says he is subject to fits, and that he has been "drinking". Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition spare.

May 2. Patient seemed to be convalescent until yesterday, he became confused and had several epileptic seizures; had a severe fit to day and bruised his left orbito brow. No excitement but is still rather absent in mind.

June 1 He shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory and is always in an irritable sullen mood; talks incoherently and with great hesitancy. Has fits almost every week but no excitement. Appetite good and he sleeps well. Is taking bromide of potassium.

July 13. Has a vacant expression of countenance and his whole manner conduct and speech indicates great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Is always confused and irritable. The fits occur almost every week.

Augt 22. His mind is very weak and he is always in a confused absent irritable mood; he talks incoherently and has great difficulty in collecting his thoughts to express the simplest idea. He seldom passes a week without a fit; bodily health otherwise good.

Sept. 30 His mind is of a somewhat demented character, memory much impaired. Fits not quite so frequent.

Feb. 29. His mind is of the same weak silly character. At times he is very confused and rather restless evidently the result of threatened fits; occasionally he has ocular delusion, fancying he sees objects that have no existence. Now and again he is extremely irritable. He sometimes free of the fits for nearly two weeks. He imagines they have now left him. Bromide of potassium continued.

Nov. 22. Mind and memory continue very defective. He always confused and rather incoherent. He easily excited though he seldom offers violence.

The seizures occur on an average once a fortnight. He now works on the grounds occasionally.

Dec. 26 No change in his mental state. He is general very stupid and sometimes gets restless and irritable evidently the result of a threatened seizure. Except for the fits, which are of the same severity and frequency, his bodily health is good. The occasional employment seems to have rather modified his irritability.

1876
Jan. 20. No marked change in his mental character. The seizures are occasionally of the petit mal, or vertigo character as evidenced by sudden increase of stupidity, incoherency and accompanied with headaches, exaltation of religious sentiments or actual delusions of sight and hearing.

Feb. 28. There is scarcely any change except that he seems to be less irritable which is ascribed to employment in the open air. He often complains of strange sensations throughout his body.

April 11 Mentally he is in a confused absent and somewhat demented state and sometimes gets rather restless talkative and irritable on the approach of fits. Sometimes passes nearly three weeks without a seizure but they are very irregular in their accession.

June 4 No change observed. He is almost daily at work on the grounds.

Aug. 16 His mind continues of the same silly demented character. His memory is thought to be rather more impaired.

Oct. 31 Continues much the same. Now & again headaches, increased stupidity & prevent his going out to work. Is taking bromide of potassium.

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Ad. 52.

Joseph Bessock - his Goodlad
Admitted 5th April 1875.

Was admitted to-day as a private patient from Balgray Ward.
He is a Colliery fireman, widower and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and of 8 days duration and supposed to have been brought on by the death of his wife.
The facts indicating insanity were restlessness and incoherence, fancies someone is going to take him away. Also, seemed to be in dread of someone doing him personal injury.
John Lockhead, Joiner, states that he has attempted to do himself personal harm with a Razor that he is constantly dreading that someone is going to take his life away. that he is very much agitated.
Robert Allan, Colliery Manager informed that he has desired to kill himself by striking his head with a hammer or brick.
On admission he is very desponding and says a fear has come over him which he cannot account for. Is very restless and absent in manner. Fancies something dreadful is to happen to himself and his children. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition spare.

May 2. Though somewhat improved he is still in a despondng state. Is very unsettled, and constantly urging to get home to his children. Is unable to rest to read or do anything and says his all "a shaking" Fancies something dreadful is to be done to him. Bodily health improving. Goes out to the garden occasionally to dig.
Does not sleep well.

June 1 Has a very confused unsettled manner and constantly asking to get home. Is very depressed and seems to be constantly labouring under some fear which he cannot explain, wants to know what is to be done with him. Takes his food well and rests fairly at night. Still works in the garden.

July 7. Was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum to-day and dismissed

Relieved.

John [illegible] Aet. 27
Admitted 14th April 1873

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

According to his own statements he is a mason, single, a Protestant and says he has only lately arrived from America where he has been for two years.

Says he has been followed and hunted by people who are trying to poison him — does not know who people nor their reason for showing such enmity towards him. Says he has millions of money and speaks of being a man of noble birth.

Is rather excited, incoherent and confused.

Bodily health indifferent, or rather good.

April 11 Has been wandering about in an excited manner all day and refusing to speak. Is sleepless at night, appetite good.

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May 2. Some days he is rather excited and noisy, wandering about gesticulating and shouting and in reply to imaginary voices. Other days he is dressed reticent and will not speak. Says that God forbids him to speak sometimes.

His bodily health has improved and he now seems to sleep without bromide of Potassium.

June 1 Is not quite so restless but continues very incoherent and has numerous delusions. Imagines he hears voices in the distance and often gesticulates and vociferates in reply to them. Often will not speak. His bodily health is fair, and he sleeps pretty well at night.

July 12 Has rather improved since he commenced to work on the grounds.

Aug 9 Though improved he is very weak minded, confused and incoherent, is full of silly nonsense and delusions of a fixed character, mistakes the identity of those around him calling every one by names of his own fancy. Is indifferent about work but would rather be in idleness. Bodily health good.

Sept. 11 Sometimes seems better. His mind is of a weak demented character. He is suspected of masturbation; pupils dilated.

Patrick Dillon, Æt. 35
Admitted 4th April 1873.

He is a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow; is a labourer, married and a Rom. Cath.

This is his first attack of insanity; duration & cause unknown.

The medical certificates state that he is under delusions, imagines Hyde Park Foundry is his property, he imagines he has been hanged three times within the last ten years. Also, said he had been twice crucified.

Wm. M.c Dermon Foreman, Hyde Park Foundry, Formiston St. Glasgow states that Patrick says the Foundry belongs to him and he was to go out & off he went or he would put him out.

On admission he is confused and very incoherent; has various delusions. Talks in a rambling way about being some great personage and having suffered what no man could again suffer. He is very much wounded.

Bodily health fair, condition spare.

May 2. Still shows great weakness of mind and has numerous delusions. Talks incoherently, of having been killed and becoming alive again; also of some supernatural power he possesses. Takes his food and seems to sleep well. Is working on the grounds.

June 11 Is very much wounded, talks in a silly confused incoherent manner and has various childish delusions such as that many a time he would have been dead had he not done so & so; that he is a man of great power and means.

Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

July 14 Talks very incoherently & is very silly. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Aug.t 22. Is confused, incoherent and very silly; has numerous childish notions and delusions – talks of having been dead and come alive again. Bodily health fair – is always employed on the grounds.

Oct. 1. Was transferred to day to the Barony Parochial Asylum and dismissed.

Relieved.

Alexander Bruce Ross. Æt. 35.
Admitted 10th April 1875.

He is a pauper from the Parish of Blantyre; was occupied as a clerk or agent, and is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of six months duration. Cause unknown.

He is stated to be suicidal and dangerous.

The medical certificate states that he labours under delusions in so far as he hears voices, these voices continually annoy him and tell him to do all sorts of things such as to drown himself and such like. Also, the voices dictate to him what he should speak or write. Often hears drums beating during night, appears listless and heavy when spoken to. Does not sleep at night.

His wife states that he cannot settle to do anything on account of the supposed voices speaking to him; was very restless.

On admission he is in a desponding state of mind and has delusions of hearing. Says he is continually annoyed by the voices of unseen people; cannot repeat what they say nor does he know what their object may be in tormenting him. Is very depressed and preoccupied in mind.

Bodily health rather below par - condition reduced.

May 2. Since admission he has been much annoyed by the voices and has had his sleep greatly disturbed by them. Says that the voices tell him all sort of things and utter his thoughts before he himself has spoken them. Is not quite so depressed and his bodily health has improved.

To have extra diet & cod liver oil.

June 11 Has become more cheerful and does not seem to be so harassed by the voices. His bodily health is much improved and he says he sleeps better. Is now clerking in the Stewards Office.

July 12 He says the voices still exist that he hears them day & night and will always hear them, but does not allow them to bother him. He is quite cheerful in his manner and appears to be otherwise well. Is very diligent in the Stewards Office. Can leave at any time.

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Feb. 2. Dismissed today
Relieved.

Joseph McCann Æt. 61.
Admitted 10th April 1875.

He is a pauper from the Lock Parish of Glasgow; a weaver & trade, married and a Roman Catholic.

Was in the Lock Parochial Asylum in May 1874 & on a former occasion was in this Asylum.

This is at least his 3d attack and of a few days duration.

Cause stated to be unknown.

The medical certificates state that prior to admission he had the appearance & demeanour of insanity. Talked in the most incoherent manner on a variety of subjects; stated that he wished to get out of the house as his sons wished to kill him. Does not appear to know where he is. Also, that he was much excited, clasped his hands, stared wildly upwards, would not speak &c. His wife & two sons state that for the past few days he has been subject to ungovernable rage, during which he requires to be held as he would do violence to himself & others.

On admission this day free from excitement but very depressed and confused and labours under morbid fear; speaks little and replies to questions incoherently.

Has given up all hope of getting well. Bodily health feeble and he labours under chronic bronchitis, condition much reduced.

May 2. Though improved he is still very dull and desponding. Replies to questions incoherently but speaks little. Requires to be kept well. Appetite poor; has extra diet. On account of his weakness he has been much confined to bed.

June 11 Has improved bodily but his mind is very weak. Is confused & desponding and extremely taciturn & his memory is very defective.

Takes his food & sleeps well.

July 12. Is just recovering from a severe attack of bronchitic asthma.

His mind is quite of a demented character and is very stupid and incoherent. On taking chlorodyne for the asthma.

Aug. 2. Has had another severe attack of asthma with much coughing, sputa

cured with a good deal of blood.
℞ Acid Sulph. Dilut.

Augt 23 — Is closely confined to bed on account of his asthmatic attacks. He declares the medicine prescribed for him only to harm and he can seldom be prevailed upon to take any.

Sept. 19 — His mind seems somewhat better. Has still fits of asthma – will take no medicine. Stimulants in the form of wine to be given in small quantities.

Sept. 27 — His mind is of a somewhat weak & tenacious character and his memory defective. Sometimes becomes quite excited when pressed to take medicine. Is still confined to bed but his bronchitis and asthma is not so bad.

Nov. 30 — Has been more troubled with his chest. Is very confused and irritable at present. Takes his food rather sparingly. Sleeps a good deal but at irregular intervals.

Dec. 28 1846 — No particular change. Is weak and does not take much food.

Jany 21 1. — Is very variable – sometimes seems much better, at other times is very cross and full of delusions regarding others conspiring against him. His asthma troubled him very much. Takes a very moderate amount of food but finds good benefit from the stimulants.

March 16 — Is rather better both mentally and bodily. Still confined to bed. Takes his food rather better.

May 4 — Seems to be slowly improving with the warmer weather – has been much troubled with his chest from the East winds. Is frequently has a good night's rest now. Appetite improving.

July 26 — Seems pretty well mentally and his bodily health has so much improved that he is able to be up a little.

Sept. 1 — Was dismissed to day Recovered.

David Wood Pr.
Admitted 16th April 1875

Was admitted today at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal. He had presented himself at Police Office to complain of people annoying him continually and wherever he went; it being evident he was labouring under insanity he was detained and certified.

On admission he says he is a Sailor, and was in the army for 12 years as a Sailor. He has a dejected appearance, is rather melancholy and has delusions. Declares that for four years past he has been tormented by people jibbing & jeering at him and making all sorts of noises; that this annoyance commenced in the army and is still carried on at the instigation of the army authorities; that the object is to drive him out of the country for making too expensive army clothing. His bodily health and condition are rather indifferent. Thursday 18th April has been appointed by the Sheriff of Lanarkshire to enquire into his case.

May 2. Since admission he has been extremely reticent and sullen - seems to be always preoccupied in mind and is not at all social. Is anxious to get away; declares he pays no heed to the annoyances now. Bodily health rather below par; seems to sleep well; appetite fair.

June 11 Has the same sullen reticent manner and is rather confused. Says nothing annoys him now and is anxious to get away. Bodily health improving. He now works in the Sailors shop.

July 13 Is always much preoccupied rendering him confused and sullen and reserved in manner. Wishes he had never spoken about the annoyances and declares that if allowed his liberty he would never pay the least attention to them. Bodily health fair. Works at his trade.

Aug. 2. Is very sullen and reserved, suspicious of all and much preoccupied. Is unwilling to enter into conversation on the subject.

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of the annoyances and is somewhat irritable and nervous when got to enter into conversation at all.
Takes his food, seems to sleep well and is often employed in the Sailor's shop.

Sept 11 Has the same preoccupied absent manner and is extremely sullen and reticent. His expression & countenance is indicative of one in deep thought and morbidly suspicious, and when spoken to becomes more suspicious and determined in expression; on replying his lips are often observed to quiver and otherwise he shows signs of suppressed emotion — occasionally he gives an abrupt irritable answer. With some of the other patients he has become more communicative but it has been observed to be with the more discontented irritable ones. He will not enter into conversation about the annoyances he experienced prior to coming to the asylum but is suspected still to entertain the delusions. Bobbs both hair. Is generally employed in the workshop.

Oct. 16 Has been rather more social and free in his manner.

Nov. 23 Though still preoccupied in mind sullen and reticent and suspicious, he is more communicative and social.

1876
Jan'y 10 Has become rather more sullen and rather depressed, owing to his friends having failed in their attempt to get him out of the Asylum. He continues to work with the Sailor.

Feb. 2 By authority of the Sheriff of Lanarkshire he was dismissed today
Relieved

Duncan Mc Lean Æt 35
Admitted 12th April 1875.

He is a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow, a hammerman by trade, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of a few days duration. Cause epileptic.

Is stated to be suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he is stated to have been excited, walked up & down with threatening gesture, imagined that a great many people try to do him harm. Has been frequently troublesome and dangerous in the Town's Hospital lately he has been worse. Also was unable to give any rational account of himself.

On admission his mind is of a deranged character. He is very stupid incoherent and morbidly irritable. He speaks with a broad Lowland accent and often cannot collect his thoughts to answer the simplest question. He very reticent and sullen.

Has the physiognomy of an epileptic. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

May 2 Since admission he has shown great weakness of mind with loss of memory. Has a sullen irritable manner; talks incoherently but speaks little. Has had several epileptic seizures but no accidement. Takes his food well & sleeps well.

June 1 No change in his mental state. Is very excitable irritable and dangerous, suspicious of others trying to take advantage of him and consequently often in quarrels. His fits are severe and occur every other day.

July 10 Attempted to make his escape and violently attacked the attendant for interfering with him. Fits severe and frequent; bodily health otherwise good.

Aug. 2 Is weak minded, absent and confused in manner, sullen and irritable and always suspicious of being taken advantage of by others. No change in his bodily health.

Sept. 28 Was transferred to the Argyle District Asylum and discharged Relieved.

David White æt 31.
Admitted 16th April 1875.

He is a pauper from the Brd. Parish of Glasgow; single, protestant, and was occupied as a warehouseman

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few months duration; cause unknown

Considered to be dangerous.

Prior to admission his conversation was disjointed & rambling, and his manner highly excitable. He was extremely loquacious & restless and with occasional outbursts of passion during which he is very noisy, shaking things from him.

On admission he has a silly absent manner, talks in a confused rambling way, is much preoccupied in mind and is restless and irritable. Can give no reason for not being at work and why he lay in bed all day. Says he is very weakly. Seems quite indifferent about his being placed in the Asylum – is evidently does not realize his position.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; constipated ordinary.

May 2. Is not quite so stupid but his mind is very weak. He talks in a silly incoherent way; and is sometimes observed muttering and laughing to himself.

Appeared to Chaplain. Hallucination suspected. Has been sent out to work on the grounds. Bodily health improved.

June 1 Was transferred to the City Parochial Asylum and discharged.

Relieved.

Joseph Wypper

1878 (From page 140)
Sept. 24. At present he is dull at work in the Blacksmiths shop and makes himself very useful though his mind is of a weak character and he is very confused. He still has attacks of excitement and is then dangerous, noisy and unfit for work. He is good bodily health.

Dec. 18 Is still subject to paroxysms of excitement. During his quiet periods he exhibits a weak demented condition of mind. Bodily health good

1879
March 24 No change mentally or bodily. Began to the Blacksmiths shop to work & keeps [illegible] during the

paroxysms of excitement which last about a week or ten. He is very dangerous and altogether unfit for work. Has a good appetite. He often requires aperient medicine.

June 23 — No change whatever.

Sept. 21 — He labours under chronic mania subject to exacerbations of the symptoms. Generally he is quiet orderly and attentive to his work in the blacksmith's shop, but now and again, at irregular intervals varying from a few weeks to two and sometimes nearly three months, he gets restless talkative and demonstrative wandering about swearing to himself and talking so incoherently that scarcely a sentence is intelligible, also becomes sleepless and noisy at night. Is quite unfit for work at these periods which last about 10 days. His bodily health is good, only he often requires aperient medicine.

Dec. 29 — No change has been observed in in mental condition unless that the paroxysms of excitement seem to occur at longer intervals. He is rather excitable in disposition and very inadherent at all times.

1880
April 12 — Has had no paroxysm of excitement during the present year, his mind otherwise has the same character. Bodily health good and he works well with the blacksmith.

July 19 — He is weak minded & has a confused silly manner and is very apt to be idle and would lounge about in idleness all day if left to himself. He talks in a wandering rambling way but has no definite delusions. Keeps free of excitement. Bodily health good. Works at the smithy.

Oct. 23 — Has had a slight attack of excitement but only lasting for two or three days. Is in his usual state present and working in the smithy. Bodily health good only he occasionally requires an aperient dose.

1881
Feb. 7 — Continues free of excitement and is daily at work in the smithy. His mind has the same weak character, he is confused listless and inadherent and at all times is inclined to be excitable. Bodily health good.

June 10 — No change — no excitement.

Oct. 16 — Has been considerably excited during the past week, roaming about talking swearing and gesticulating incessantly sleeping badly and often during a good part of the night. To day he seems in his usual state of health.

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James Pritchard Æt 64
Admitted 19th April 1875

He is a Cowper from the Parish of Old Monkland; was a miner and he is married & a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 8 days duration Cause unknown.
Is suicidal & dangerous.
Prior to admission he was not violent. very excitable While in Old Monkland Poorhouse he was very restless, seldom slept, tried to injure himself & and other inmates.
On admission he is considerably excited, talks incoherently & incessantly mistakes the identity of those in his presence and attempts to strike if opposed, though so feeble that he cannot stand without support. Fancies he is in Airdrie &c. Bodily health extremely feeble & condition very much reduced— he seems to be in a dying condition.

May 1 Is now free from excitement but his mind remains very weak and quite fatuous; his memory is much impaired. Bodily health so much improved that he is likely to be out of bed in a few days. Sleeps well now but for some days he might be slept little.

" 22 Is now out of bed. His mind is quite fatuous and at times he is inclined to be irritable. Though improved in his bodily health he is still very feeble.

June 14 Continues feeble in mind and body. He sleeps well and his appetite is fair.

July 9 No change

William Corrigan RC 25
Admitted 20th April 1873

He is a pauper from Old Mitchelstown Parish; was occupied as a britchmaker; is single & a Rom: Cath:.

This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of a months duration; cause unknown.

His mother was under treatment in an Asylum in Ireland 17 years ago. So stated to be dangerous.

Prior to admission he talked in a rambling incoherent manner. Said he was blown to pieces with medicine and so was the house. His mother said that he seldom sleeps; breaks windows and is at times very violent.

On admission he is much excited and quite incoherent; talks laughs & gesticulates incessantly as if in conversation with imaginary beings; is very noisy and violent.

Bodily health very feeble & condition much reduced. He is phthisical, both lungs are dull on percussion, his brother states that patient has spat up blood and that he took to drinking heavily.

May 7 Is not so excited though restless and inclined to be boisterous still. Is very silly, talks incoherently mutters to himself and laughs without cause. Does not rest well at night. Appetite very indifferent and he seems to be falling off in body. Has a cough but rarely brings up phlegm. To take cod liver oil

June 12 Has improved in his bodily health a little, but his mind is the same weak & demented character. His language is so incoherent that seldom his reply to questions are intelligible.

July 1 Is very weak minded silly in his conduct, childish and quite incoherent in his language and he is inclined to mutter to himself and burst into fits of laughter without cause. Appetite improved. Sleeps better. Cough stopping.

Robert Murphy Aet 32
Admitted 22nd April 1875

He is a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a labourer, is single & a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity & stated to be only of a few days duration; cause unknown.

Is stated to be both suicidal & dangerous.

Before coming to the Asylum he was under treatment in the Royal Infirmary.

Prior to admission he talked quite incoherently; had no idea what city he was in; obviously he scarcely knows what he is doing.

On admission he appears to be labouring under general paralysis and is deeply demented. Is quite stupid and his language unintelligible; is restless and inclined to be noisy.

His speech & gait are very much affected: pupils dilated & unequal.

May 7 Is quite silly and childish and unable to take care of himself. His speech is so much affected and he is so incoherent that his language or reply to questions can seldom be understood. Sometimes he is weeping without cause but generally is in a state of great happiness, and sometimes talks about being possessed of large sums of money. At times is inclined to be restless. Appetite good.

June 21 His mind sometimes strikes weak and he has little or no memory. Is unable to do almost anything for himself, the attendants require to dress him &c. Often cannot recollect his own name. Is quite incoherent. Appetite good, and he rests better at night.

July 9 Is in the same helpless state of dementia but able to be up out of bed though very unsteady on his feet. The symptoms of general paralysis are unchanged but quite marked. Has a large appetite and generally very drowsy.

Aug. 20 Is always in a state of extreme beatitude. Cannot articulate distinctly and often cannot show his tongue when asked. He requires the attendants to do everything for him. Is out of bed but extremely shaky.

Sept. 28 No change.

Nov. 23. Continues in the same state of deep dementia and is very helpless requiring the attendants to dress and feed him. He can scarcely articulate the simplest words distinctly.

Dec. 11 Is rather failing off but still is able to sit up. Takes his food well.

1876 Jan'y 29 Has had a shock or congestive attack and been in bed. He seems to be getting gradually more helpless.

March 18 Sleeps the greater part of the day but is very unsteady. Is often noisy but cannot articulate a single word distinctly. Is falling off in body though he takes his food very well. Habits very unclean.

May 20 Though still able to be up part of the day he is extremely helpless, can do nothing for himself even requiring to be fed. His appetite seems never to be satisfied.

July 28 Does not appear to be much worse.

Sept. 30 Is unable to be out of bed now; cannot stand without some support. Is often noisy but his language is quite unintelligible. Has a large appetite. Is very often unclean.

Nov. 26 Is gradually failing off and now can scarcely turn himself in bed. Takes a fair amount of nourishment but cannot masticate solid food. Is very often unclean.

1877 Jan'y 30. Is extremely weak and can only swallow fluid food. Bodily condition very much reduced.

Feb. 16 Today at 10.50 A.M. he

Died.

Post mortem Exam: 50 hours after death

Head. Subarachnoid and ventricular fluid very much increased in quantity; arachnoid membrane much thickened and pulpy and incorporated with a bad clot extending over the whole cerebrum. At the posterior and superior part of left hemisphere of cerebrum was an old grey softening

Wm McKay Ætat 74
Admitted 22nd April 1875

He is a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a night watchman, is a widower and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

Be dangerous to others.

He had a brother who died in a Lunatic Asylum and has a son at present under treatment in Govan Parochial Asylum.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently. Said he was going to his work when he had no employment at all; that he goes to the canal boats to get fees from the farmers; that an infant breaks the dishes burns his clothes & breaks the windows. His daughter in-law stated that he burns his clothes & breaks the windows; that she cannot keep him in the house that he often wanders about and is sought after and was found on the canal bank; also gets up during night time, binds his feet as if wounded.

On admission he seems to be labouring under senile dementia. Is quite fatuous and his memory is much impaired. He is stupid incoherent and full of childish notions. He is very feeble & very in fair bodily condition.

May 1 Has the same fatuous appearance and manner and his loss of memory renders him very stupid. Appetite good; sleeps well; habits cleanly.

June 20 Is so stupid and demented that he is quite unable to take care of himself. Bodily health fair.

July 1 No change

Alexander Boggle. Æt. 24.
Admitted 30th April 1875.

He is a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. Is single and a Protestant; was occupied as a Labourer.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration unknown; cause epilepsy to which he has been subject for about 10 years. Has never been under treatment as an Asylum.

Prior to admission he laboured under delusions — Imagined his parents were trying to poison him by putting poison in his food. He gave very foolish answers to questions. Also, was very excited at times &c. His father stated that his son was sometimes very violent, that he threatens to take his life with a poker and that he gets no sleep.

On admission he is greatly excited, noisy and incoherent. Fancies he is going to be killed, that he is surrounded by murderers and if not held he would kick and bite those in his presence.

He appears to be in good bodily condition.

May 4. The excitement has passed off and left him in a demented state, is very stupid and incoherent, has great difficulty in answering the simplest question. His memory is very defective — He now takes his food well.

" 20. Is in a state of deep dementia. Has had several epileptic seizures but no more excitement; last night & this morning he has had a series of fits and quite exhausted him. Appetite good.

June 17 Continues in a demented state. Is very stupid incoherent and childish. Has seizures every other day but is never much excited though often very irritable and dangerous.

July 9 No change.

John Bell Ct. 32.
Admitted 30th April 1875.

He is a pauper from Barlukr Parish. Is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, duration unknown but the cause, epilepsy, has long existed.

Prior to admission he refused to converse and has an absent idiotic appearance of countenance. Also, believed certain persons wished to poison him and refused to take food from them; was seen running wild in the market place, Barlukr. Was apprehended by the Police on the street in a state of nudity and making a great noise stating that some person was following him to do him injury.

On Admission his mind seems to be of a demented character. He is very stupid and incoherent; has little or no memory and has the greatest difficulty in expressing the simplest idea. He has the physiognomy, manner and speech of an epileptic. He is in good bodily condition. Tongue furred.

May 27. Has had several epileptic seizures and during the last 3 days has been much excited walking about talking in a noisy way about people trying to poison him, also refusing his food believing it was poisoned. This evening he seems to be calm and in his usual. At all times he is extremely irritable and dangerous.

June 18. Has had another paroxysm of excitement and accompanied with the same delusions and refusal of food. Fancies he hears people plotting to kill or poison him. The fits are severe and occur every other day

July 19 His mind is of the same weak demented character and his memory is much impaired. He always is an irritable excitable dangerous state; strikes readily and is constantly complaining of something. On the approach of fits he becomes more excitable and generally exhibits delusions of hearing, seeing, and fancying people talking about him and put stuff into his food to the danger of his life. Has been taking bromide of potassium for some

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Aug. 18 Is perhaps not quite so disordered but his mind is quite of the same character. Fits not quite so frequent Bromide continued.

Sept. 10 No distinct change He is getting very stout in body yet is constantly complaining of being starved.

Oct. 25 Has the same silly confused manner, talks in a rambling way and has much difficulty in expressing the simplest idea. Is always full of complaints and frequently reports for quarrelling and striking fancies every one try to take advantage of him and is full of suspicions Is extremely irritable excitable and and dangerous and becomes almost unmanageable in the gallery on the approach of the fits which occur every 5 or 6 days. Has a large appetite.

Dec. 11 No change whatever. Bromide continued.

1876 Feb. 2 Continues in a demented state and always very dangerous.

May 20 Though seldom much excited he is always in an extremely irritable mood, constantly complaining and quarrelling. Has a confused wandering manner, talks in a rambling way and shows great loss of memory. Takes his food well but is never satisfied. Is still subject to delusions on the approach of fits which are less frequent but very severe. Bromide continued.

July 28 His mind continues extremely weak with loss of memory. He is very absent and confused & talks incoherently. Is irritable excitable and dangerous, constantly complaining of people subjecting him to abuse and says he is starved. Seldom passes a week without a fit. Bromide only occasionally.

Sept. 19 No change.

Nov. 29 Continues in a weak irritable state of mind, subject to delusions at times and always very dangerous. Apart from the fits his bodily health is good.

1877 Jan. 31 No change.

March 22 Has the same confused stupid manner, talks incoherently, wanders about in a disordered irritable mood and he still has occasional delusions particularly on the approach of fits, fancying that things are put into his food and that others are combining to kill him.

May 11 No change

July 6 Is very irritable and dangerous. Character of fits unchanged.

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Patrick McGuire Æt. 3.
Admitted 1st May 1875.

He is a pauper from Bothwell Parish. Is a coal miner, single and a Rom: Cath:

The history of his insanity is unknown. Was apprehended by the Police. Is stated to be dangerous.

Prior to admission he talked in a rambling incoherent manner and although fully clothed has the cell (Police Office) rug tied on in order to cover his nakedness". Also, he "entertained delusions", was unsettled in his manner.

The Superintendent of County Police Office stated that he was caught in a state of nudity last night and has been very excited in the cell.

On admission his mind seems to be somewhat weak; he has a silly expression of countenance and manner; talks in a rambling way; thinks he has no need to work and is quite indifferent about his being brought to the Asylum. Bodily health and condition good.

May 22 He is weak minded, has an absent confused manner and talks in a rambling way. Is inclined to lounge about and do nothing; smokes paper leaves &c. Bodily health good.

June 19 Mind is of the same weak character. If he gets plenty of tobacco and allowed to lounge about in idleness he is quite contented. He now works a little indoors.

July 6 No change. He never speaks about getting away.

Aug. 31 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Readmitted 2d October 1875.

Prior to admission he is stated to have had hallucinations — said he could make dog horses kiss each other and make dogs bow to him on the street; that he took a handful of grass regularly and found it did him good.

On admission he displays the same weakness of mind as before and evidently is quite regardless of what he does. Says he got into the hands.

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of the Police for breaking a window when drunk".

Nov: 1 Is weak minded, silly and reckless in conduct and talks in a rambling way. Bodily health good.

Dec: 10 Has conducted himself quietly and orderly, but he shows a distinct weakness of mind; has a confused absent manner and talks in a rambling way about people conspiring against him and interfering with him. Says he is surely not here for "taking a wee drop of drink and breaking a window".

1876 Bodily health fair.

Jany 22 Is silly and weak minded. Bodily health good. Employs his time a little by assisting to clean the gallery.

Feb: 24 Says it is a shame to keep him here to please his enemies; fancies people were going about dogging him before coming to the Asylum. He conducts himself quietly but it is quite evident there is a morbid want of self control.

Bodily health good.

March 31 Is anxious to know what is to be done with him, fancies he is the subject of a conspiracy and wishes to be taking before the parties who have anything to say against him. He works about the galleries.

April 30. Continues weak minded, has a confused absent manner and a rambling way of speaking; is also full of groundless suspicions.

Bodily health good.

May 20. No apparent change.

June 23 His mind is of the same weak character. Fancies he is fooled by everyone and demands to know when it is to stop. Sometimes he is very dogged and discontented.

July 28. No change.

Augt 30 Wishes to know when all "this" is to be put a stop to. Fancies some secret agency, medicine or some thing else is being practised upon him.

Bodily health good. Works a little about the galleries.

Nov: 26 Says he knows there is some under hand work going on, electricity or such like, and that it must be put a stop to or he will not remain here. Is not sure but his life is in danger.

1877 Is inclined to be rather sullen and irritable.

Jany 24 No apparent change.

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Lauchlan Lowe
Admitted 1st May 1873

He is a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. Was occupied as a weaver, is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his 3rd attack of insanity; duration and cause unknown. In August 1873 he was an inmate of the Asylum.

He is stated to be dangerous.

No hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission he would answer no questions that were put to him and was constantly laughing out, even when in a quiet & sleepy state. Also he "stared with a stupid kind of expression in his face, laughed and whistled frequently when spoken to. His father stated that he sometimes offers violence to members of the house, at other times takes fits of incessant laughing."

On admission he has the aspect & manner of an imbecile. He stares vacantly before him or hangs his head down when spoken to and seldom attempts a reply. Bodily health fair.

On his former admission he left the Asylum relieved on the 26th Augt. 1873 and was placed in the Ayr District Asylum. He had an uncle insane.

May 31. To day he was transferred to Ayr District Asylum and discharged Relieved.

Wm Reid Æt. 33.
Admitted 3d May 1875.

He is a pauper from Avondale Parish; is a weaver, married and a Protestant.

This is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause stated to be religion.

He stated to be dangerous.

Prior to admission he was violent, threatening damage to himself & his friends & resisting all attempts to restrain or use of means of support. Medicine Also, "he had an "antipathy to wife & friends & strangers; refused food; had a strong desire for tobacco had fits of terrible excitement alternating with sullenness & apprehension & dread of punishment in a future state; had fear of housebreakers. Stripped himself naked."

On admission he is maniacally excited — Is very violent, quite incoherent and extremely noisy and requires to be held to prevent him injuring himself and those in his presence.

His brother who accompanies him to the Asylum states that patients illness commenced with a dullness about 2 months ago and since that he has attended work very little. Two brothers have died of phthisis and patient himself presents unmistakable signs of the same disease

May 6 Has been very restless refusing the greater part of his food and sleeping badly. Has a small chloral draught nightly.

" 12 Has fallen into a very depressed mood. now talks incoherently. Sleeps fairly without chloral draught. Is taking cod liver oil.

June 7 Though improved he is still very depressed and reticent. Seldom speaks and is inclined to sit in a moping mood all day. Seems to sleep well. Bodily health improving

July 2 Has somewhat improved both mentally and bodily, but there is still considerable depression of spirits.

Aug. 6 Was taken home to-day and dismissed Relieved

John Murphy Ad 22
Admitted 5th May 1875

He is a pauper from Hamilton Parish, who occupied as a collier, is married and a Rom: Cath:.

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

He stated to be suicidal and is sometimes dangerous.

Prior to admission he "had a wandering expression of countenance. He assured the Medical Examiner that his wife was dead though told to the contrary by his father-in-law & having no proof of it himself; said he had been poisoned but would not tell the name of the party. Refused to do any kind of work and was resolved to die immediately." Also, he was "unable to speak upon any topic connected by; had a restless suspicious manner and unwillingness to answer questions."

"His father & mother-in-law stated that he wants to kill his wife & himself afterwards, that he tried to strangle himself and that he will take no food from them or any other party as he is afraid he will be poisoned." "Mr Riley stated that he attempted to kill himself to day (3rd May) and is searching for his wife to kill her as well."

"His wife stated that he accuses her of poisoning him, that he is dreadfully violent sometimes and is afraid of her life."

On admission he has a vacant silly expression of countenance; is excitable and morbidly suspicious talks incoherently and has delusions. Says he was getting poison or something else to do him harm from his friends Fancies his wife is dead. Can give no reason for absenting himself from work. His memory is much impaired.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, pupils dilated, condition reduced.

May 14 Thought somewhat improved he has still an absent manner and has the same delusion about his friends trying to poison him Declares he felt the taste of the substances they were giving him but

cannot tell how they managed to give them without his ~~knowing~~ being it.

June 4 Though rather absent and confused yet, he has improved considerably. No delusions. Bodily health improved, but his pupils are still inordinately dilated. Works on the grounds.

July 5. Appeared to be in a fair way to recovery until three days ago when he became quite stupid and could not reply to questions; is not quite so confused to day but shows great loss of memory. Bodily health fair. Pupils still much dilated.

Aug. 6 Is not so stupid though very confused and incoherent. He is constantly under the belief that something serious is to be done to him by way of punishment and at the same time maintains that he has done nothing to deserve punishment. Bodily health fair and he is daily employed on the grounds. Pupils always widely dilated. He is suspected of masturbation.

Has been asking to have his privates cut off without reason.

Sept. 13 Is very confused and incoherent has always a great deal to say but cannot collect his thoughts to express himself. Still imagines at times that he is to be killed in some cruel way without deserving any punishment. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

Oct. 18. Is in the same silly confused state of mind. Has been asking to be saved and not put to torture. Has still large sluggish pupils but his bodily health is fair. Is constantly at work on the grounds.

Nov. 15 At times he seems to improve but just to fall back into a stupid moody state and full of silly ideas and fears. Bodily health unchanged.

Dec. 21 Is not improving. Wishes to know if he has any duty to do with the military and what is to be done with him.

1876 Jany 24 Is generally in a heedless confused state and nothing to say, but now and again he gets restless and ~~and~~ full of silly notions - fancying he is to be shot &c. Bodily health fair

Feb. 22 No change.

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Charles McDonald Ad 32
Admitted 4th May 1875

He is a pauper from Hamilton Parish. Was occupied as a labourer, is single and a Presbyterian.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of a few days duration: cause unknown.

The symptoms of insanity, prior to admission were, "inability to reply to simple questions — Delusions as to the nature of his bodily ailments, that he is passing blood many times in the day, that the medicine prescribed by his Doctor had increased this." Also, he was incoherent in conversation. "His sister stated that he has been generally a quiet inoffensive man, but always weak minded since a fall sustained 12 yrs ago off a horse; has had epileptic fits, has now without apparent cause become dangerous, having chased her with a spade, and, taken up knives in a threatening manner and that she is afraid of her self & children."

On admission he is extremely silly and confused in his manner, talks incoherently, but is very depressed in spirits and speaks little. He appears to be labouring under morbid fear & to be suspicious of all around him. Bodily health & condition below par.

May 22 He is very weak minded talks in a silly incoherent way, has a confused absent manner and is extremely reticent. He always afraid something is to be done to injure or punish him. Takes his food and seems to sleep well. Does not to work in the garden.

June 17 Still displays great weakness of mind. Bodily health improved.

July 6 His mind is of a demented character. Is often out working on the grounds.

Augt 10 Is not improving though he does not seem so much afraid of being ill used since he commenced to work on the grounds. Bodily health fair.

Sept. 21 Continues in a silly confused absent state of mind and is inclined to sit all day in a listless state of idleness. seldom speaks. Is occasionally indifferent about his food. Works on the grounds.

Oct. 16 Is stupified silly apathetic and reticent

Nov: 26 Unless that he speaks more freely there is no other change. Bodily health fair. He daily employed on the grounds but works in a listless way.

Dec. 23 His mind continues weak, and he is confused, vacillating and speaks of his being quite indifferent about nearly things and would sit all day in the one place and in idleness if left to himself. Has a fair appetite but has generally to be taken to his food or at least told to go to it.

1894 Is employed at simple work on the grounds

Feb. 9 Since last report there has been scarcely any change mentally or bodily.

March 24 Continues in a weak & absent state of mind and is quite unable to do anything for himself without some guidance; he sits in a listless mood all day & does not

May 24 speak.

July 18 Was transferred today to the Argyle Asylum and discharged

Relieved.

William Stewart Æt. 45.
Admitted 12th May 1875.

He is a pauper from the Ch. Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a compositor, is married and a protestant.

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

Is subject to epilepsy, and is both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he was unable to give any rational account of himself; seemed unable to comprehend the simple questions. His appearance & manner were those of a weak mind". Also "he admitted that he has been in a state of great melancholy since the death of eight of his children & exhibits the utmost unconcern about what becomes of him or is done with him." His wife stated that he has lost all command over himself; that he often forgets and requires to be continually watched; that after a fit he will be absent (in mind) for a long time & will go in the way of a cab or car quite unconscious of where he is.

On admission he is confused and absent in mind and rather depressed. His memory is impaired and he talks in a rambling hesitating way. He says that he is troubled with headaches, that he gets stupid at times and is conscious of his memory failing. Ascribes the death of his children as the cause of his illness. States, also that he has had three epileptic fits and thinks his mother died in convulsions.

Bodily health below par. There is slight inequality of the pupils, the left being rather contracted. His left leg is much shorter than the right and the knee joint anchylosed, which, according to his own statements, resulted after a compound fracture.

June 2. Has improved both in mind and body — is not so depressed and stupid, but is conscious of his memory being impaired.

Bodily health fair. No epileptic seizure.

July 5 — No change.

July 31 Has been nearly 12 hours in a series of epileptiform fits and has been left quite exhausted and unconscious.

Aug. 2. Has been in a semiconscious state since last date and seems to be paraplegic. Takes fluid food with difficulty.

" 18. Has not yet come to his former self — is more stupid and quite paraplegic; cannot stand; often wets his bed. Takes his food well, and is always in a heavy drowsy state.

Sept. 14 Has had another series of fits and is quite exhausted and unconscious

" 17 Was quite unconscious and unable to swallow since the accession of fits and this morning at 2 A.M. he

Died.

P.M. Exam: 3½ days after death.
Head. Dura mater extremely adherent to skull. Small granules distinctly observed on the floor of 4th ventricle.
Chest. Lungs greatly congested throughout and pleura adherent to walls of chest, apices of lungs loaded with calcareous matter.

William Morton Æt. 34.
Admitted 15th May 1875.

He is a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow; is a shoemaker by trade, married & a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be his first and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was visited. Said he was shot the other night and came to life again. Thinks he was to fight with soldiers. Stated that the Asylum (Gk. Broachy) was on fire & tried to get escaping out by the windows — was incoherent.

On admission he is in a dull absent mood but not excited. Imagines he sees all sorts of objects, spirits &c flying about him and at the time thought they were real; sometimes sees spectres flying about him yet says that for 8 days he has been "drinking hard," never right sober during the eight days & fasting no food.

Bodily health & condition moderate. Has no tremor.

June 11 Was dismissed today Recovered

Henry McCully.

1876 From page 240.

Dec. 25 His mind is on a weak demented character and he exhibits considerable deficiency of memory with stupidity and incoherency of speech. On the approach of fits he becomes restless & talkative, irritable and sometimes delusions crop up such as hearing voices of unseen people. The fits occur on an average every three weeks but often are of the worst & marked character without convulsions bodily health otherwise good. Is still taking Bromide of potassium. He works regularly on the grounds.

1877 Feby 7 His mind is of the same weak character. The fits seem to be rather more frequent and he is more subject to irritability and unpleasantness on the approach. Bodily health otherwise fair.

May 5 Has been taking fits nearly often lately and has been in a more confused irritable & dangerous state. Bromide of potassium continued.

July 6 His mind seems to be getting worse he appears more absent and confused and his memory is more defective; his language is also

more disconnected and to expresses himself with more hesitancy. Is generally in an excitable irritable mood and on the approach of fits, which occur almost every week, he becomes troublesome and dangerous.
Has a good appetite and sleeps well.
Bromide discontinued.

Sept. 23 Continues more confused and forgetful. Says he is now well and wants his discharge. He cannot settle to read or do anything.

Nov. 19 Is very weak minded, has a stupid vacant expression of countenance, talks in a rambling hesitating way and wanders about in a confused bewildered manner. Is always discontented irritable and demanding his discharge and on the approach of fits he becomes very dangerous. He seldom passes a week without a seizure and sometimes has several in one day — bodily health otherwise good.

1878
Jan'y 28 No definite change observed but his mind is thought to be sitting gradually more into a demented character.

March 24 Mind and memory much impaired; at times is more stupid and more disconnected in his conversation, often having something to say but cannot express himself. Is extremely irritable and dangerous. Occasionally delusions of vision and hearing follow or precede the fits.
Has a large appetite.

May 29 No apparent change.

July 11 Continues very weak minded confused irritable and dangerous. Is constantly demanding to get away declaring he never was better in his life and that the fits have now left him — he has seizures almost every week.

Oct. 22 His mind & all appearance is much the same. Has a large appetite and is in good bodily condition.

1879
Jan'y 26 Has been very irritable lately, and hearing strange sounds and seeing strange objects; fancied the chaplain mentioned him in his sermon. The fits occur every other day.

April 25 Is generally very confused and at times quite stupid; he talks in a very rambling incoherent way and often has delusions of hearing and seeing talking to imaginary people during night &c. He is unfit for any kind of employment at present.

July 11 His mind continues quite of a demented character. Is very stupid incoherent and always more or less irritable. Delusions generally develop on the approach of fits.

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William Spence Ætat. 33.
Admitted 15th May 1875.

He is a pauper from the Parish of Paddock, is married and a Protestant, and was a soldier.
This attack of insanity, which is stated to be of 8 days duration is not his first having been in the Lunatic Wards of Cookham Poorhouse on a former occasion. The cause is stated to be sun stroke.
No hereditary predisposition mentioned. Constitution stated to be dangerous.
The facts indicating insanity prior to admission were:- Rolling of the eyes, using distressing language, always talking of some person being murdered, stating constantly that the Police were going to injure some one. Was incoherent, and hopeless.
On admission he is considerably excited and talks about murderers being in pursuit of him, declaring that he did not commit the murder. Was brought to the Asylum with considerable difficulty, being afraid that he was going to be killed.
Bodily health and condition fair.

May 17 Is quite calm to day. Says he had a slight sun stroke in India where he spent 10 yrs as a soldier, and that whenever he takes "a little drink" he gets excited. Remembers talking about murders he imagined were going and says that at the time "it was reality" to him though caused by the "drink".

June 7 Is convalescent.
July 3 Was discharged to day Recovered

Joseph Wapper

(From page 256)

1881
Dec. 22 He shows no signs of permanent paroxysms of excitement, sleeps irregularly and eats for a few days. In his quiet moods he is very confused and mad here but was for well. Bodily health good only he often requires aperient medicine

1882.
Feb. 28 During the last three days he has been in one of his excited moods, roaming about talking most absurd incoherent nonsense to himself and swearing and using threatening language. Is quite unfit for any kind of work during his excited periods, is sleepless and noisy at night. Talks his food fairly well

James M^c Cully Ag. 24.
admitted 17th May 1875.

Was admitted to day as a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He is a weaver, married to Protestant. This a Case of insanity, is stated to be his first and of a years duration cause unknown. Is suicidal and dangerous to others.

During the last few days he had been in a variable state, sometimes violent declaring that his master, the Devil and the Devil's agents were wanting to kill him. To day he was quiet but talked of the time Ministers of the Devil, or the Devil's servant was wanting him; that they came and cut a hole in his head and threatened him.

His father & wife stated that he frequently breaks out into a violent fits threatening to take his wife's life.

On Admission He is in a dull confused mood, and labours under delusions; sees strange objects flying about him and hears the voices of unseen people day & night, says these disturb his sleep and incapacitate him for work. Says he sometimes got on the spree and often had to work late in pushing forward orders; could not sleep.

June 12. Was dismissed to day Recovered

Henry M^c Cully

(From page 234)

1879 Oct. 6. He is mind is very weak and memory defective; has a confused stupid expression of countenance and manner, talks incoherently and is subject to delusions. The fits which are severe and occur every other day are often preceded or followed by some excitement and at these times delusions, particulary of hearing, are more marked. He is always very irritable. His bodily health otherwise is good.

1880 Jan^y 24. No perceptible change since last report.

April 30. No change mentally or bodily.

May 18. Generally he is very quiet & tho' he is always irritable and dangerous; on the approach and after fits, which occur irregularly but generally at an interval of 8 or 9 days, he is often in a restless excitable mood, more irritable and dangerous, more excited and incoherent and full of suspicion.

and not unfrequently delusions of hearing seeing and taste crop up. He takes his food well and sleeps well. Often requires aperient medicine and takes the bromide of potassium at intervals of a fortnight or so.

Nov: 24 His mind has the same confused demented character and the fits are unchanged in frequency or severity, bodily health otherwise good.

1881 Feb. 27 No change observed. He continues very irritable and dangerous particularly before the seizures. Has had no bromide of potassium for several months & no perceptible effect on the character of the fits observed by the long omission.

May 20 He seems to be in no way changed.

July 18 He is generally in a confused listless mood and very irritable. He seldom passes a week without a seizure and on their approach he often becomes excessively excitable, irascible and dangerous and continues so for one or two days. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Oct. 18 Has been considerably excited and very dangerous for two days. He shaved his head to day. Occasionally he has delusions of hearing that people are speaking against him and on one occasion during Sunday service he fancies the chaplain's sermon was about him and became excited that he required to be taken out.

1882 Feb: 10 His mind at all times disparages great weakness — he has a very drowsy confused manner, talks in a hesitating stumbling way and shows considerable impairment of memory. Frequently in the approach of fits he becomes excited irritable and dangerous, more stupid and subject to delusions particularly of hearing. The fits are unchanged in character and frequency, bodily health otherwise good.

James Graham Miller Æt. 34.
Admitted 18th May 1875.

He is a pauper from Blantyre Parish; is married and a protestant and was occupied as a miner

This is stated to be his second attack of insanity and 9 months duration; cause unknown. During first attack he was under treatment in the Asylum in 1874 and was dismissed recovered.

Prior to admission he was at times very sullen, would not speak, however much dressed; at other times answered questions in a rational way, such as that his child required no food, milk was not for it; the cow required all the milk for itself. His wife stated that he is sullen and for days will not speak to her; would not allow her to give the child food; would not wash his face nor keep out of bed and did nothing; was restless & sleepless.

On admission he had a sullen irritable manner, gives a defying threatening stare when spoken to and will not speak. Is suspicious of those around him and annoyed when touched by any one.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred and breath offensive.

He is reported to have been in bed for the last 4 weeks and during that time he sleeps little or none, previous to that he was often on the spree and it is thought that intemperance is the cause of his present illness.

June 7 Is not quite so sullen and he replies to questions, if asked. Until a few days ago he has been refusing his food very often and several times required to be threatened with the stomach pump; he declared that he neither required to work nor to eat. Often requires aperient medicine. Seems to sleep well.

July 5. Though very sullen reticent and irritable and disinclined to do anything, he has improved. Takes his food and seems to sleep well.

Aug. 18 Has somewhat improved and is now occasionally employed at indoor work cleaning the Asylum &c.

Sept. 10 For some days past he has been very sullen and reticent, refuses food &c. To day he was much excited and had to be threatened with the

use of the Stomach pump if he would not take food. Says he does not require food and does not know what food is; declares the world is going to be destroyed and that he wants to save all; &c. Is quiet during night. R. Aperient powder of Rhubarb &c.

Oct. 5 Has settled down into a dull sullen reticent mood, will not speak and seldom moves off his seat. Has often to be pressed to take his food and medicine. Seems to rest fairly well at nights.

Nov. 13 Is very reticent sullen and obstinate; occasionally he speaks and has stated that food medicine &c has no effect on him, that he could live without anything whatever, that nothing passes through, that he has not slept for months — will not say how he is so differently constituted from others. He often requires aperient medicine.

Dec. 20 Has improved, so far that he is more active in his manner and not so obstinate; he, however seldom speaks and is not in the least social with the others. Takes his food fairly well. Seems to sleep well.

1876
Jany 31 He sits all day in a morose reticent mood and seldom speaks. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Feb. 28 No change; has been sent out to work on the grounds.

March 31 Has a more lively and more intelligent expression of countenance but is still sullen and reticent. When he wants tobacco or anything he will not speak but tries to make his wants known by signs. Has a good appetite and is in better bodily health.

April 30 Is still inclined to use signs to make his wants known but occasionally he is not to reply to questions. Says he never sleeps and has not slept for months. He works willingly on the grounds and is in good bodily health.

May 31 Continues in a morose reticent mood and seldom speaks. He is daily employed on the grounds.

July 28 No change

Sept. 30 Occasionally he replies to questions readily but generally he makes signs. Says it is the spirit within him that eats, sleeps and does everything for him. He never makes himself sociable.

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John K. Kenzie Æt. 30
Admitted 19th July May 1875.

He is a pauper from Avondale Parish; was occupied as a cooper, is single & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of short recent occurrence; cause supposed to be intemperance.

Prior to admission he was restless and excited; talked in a rambling way; declared that his mind was unsettled and that he cannot rest or apply himself to work. Also, is stated to have conducted himself extravagantly on the public streets and in public assemblies; and showed want of memory, great desire for death as a relief to despondency; has often had a desire to end all by hanging himself when passing a tree; in such moods. Also, he is reported to have rolled a barrel two miles & threw it into the river Avon rather than let a fellow tradesman have it; offered money to two men to fire the house, accumulated shavings supposed to be for that purpose.

On admission he is in a restless despondent state of mind. Says he would like to be well and cannot that he feels ill and yet cannot says he is really ill; thinks he would be well dead & end all his miseries and that when passing trees the thought of hanging himself has often passed through his mind. States that he has worked none since August and very little for months before; and that he has spent since £140 which he saved & had banked. That Lomas feeding the hungry & naked and was beset by crocodiles & sharks. Admits that for nearly 2 yrs he has been drinking hard. That "drink" was his first thought in the morning & took little after supper & then "drink" during day. Thinks his mind on his mother's side was insane. Has two brothers in the Asylum at present.

June 7. Is very weak minded and is quite conversant with his silly talk. Says he is quite relieved now and wishes to remain in the Asylum all his days. Bodily health good.

July 5: Exhibits the same weakness of mind. Bodily health good.

Aug. 18 Is in a restless weak minded state, childishly playful and cunning, and shows great want of self control. Bodily health good. His two brothers seldom speak to him.

Sept. 10 Is continually roaming about and is full of childish prattle. Is sometimes inclined to be mischievous for the sake of amusement. He is making himself useful about the gallery. Says he is happy & contented here.

Oct. 5. Is very weak minded - silly in his manner actions and talk, rather cheeky for the sake of fun and altogether shows the disposition and want of self control of a weak mind. Bodily health good. He assists in cleaning up the gallery.

Nov. 15 No report.

Dec. 20 He displays the same weakness of mind.

1876 No change.

Jan. 24 Is very silly and childish in his manner, conduct and actions; is always gabbling and telling his own history.

Feb. 28 He is in good bodily health and makes himself useful in cleaning the gallery.

April 30 No change.

July 18 Is in the same weak minded state. Conducts himself well but is silly in his general behaviour. He has had a severy attack of colic.

Sept. 30 Continues silly and is full of childish restless frolic sometimes but at the same time makes himself useful. Says he will never wish to be better than he is at the present time and will never ask away as long as he is so well off. Bodily health good.

Nov. 25 No change.

Jan. 29 Continues in a silly state of mind. Has no desire to leave the Asylum. He has a great deal of liberty in going about the Asylum as he chooses; at present he is engaged making pails.

March 31 No change.

May 7 No change.

July 6 Is weak minded cunning and deceitful; is fond of childish foolishness, is quarrelsome and discontented when interfered with in his childish ways. He works occasionally at his trade but would rather run about playing himself. Bodily health good.

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Andrew Robertson Ætat 42.
Admitted 26th May 1873.

He is a pauper from Pembleton Parish, is a labourer, single and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is supposed to be his first; cause & duration unknown.

Was afterwards handed by the Police, in a state of violence threatening danger to the lieges.

Prior to admission his manner was quite silly and there was complete loss of memory, incoherency and inability to take care of himself or his affairs. No one would give him lodgings as he latterly would not go to bed but sat up & sharpening a large bread knife & from his peculiar manner alarmed those in the house.

On admission he is in a deeply demented state of mind — very stupid and incoherent — has little or no memory and is quite unable to take care of himself.

Bodily health feeble and he exhibits symptoms of general paralysis.

June 14 So quite demented and unable to take care of himself.

He is very stupid incoherent and his memory much impaired. So very unsteady on his feet and apt to stumble, sometimes more so than at other times and on one occasion required to be sent to bed for two days. Appetite good. Sleeps much.

William Cairns Æt 45.
Admitted 24th May 1895

He is a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. Was occupied as a labourer and latterly as a labourer, is married and a Protestant.

History of his insanity unknown except that he has been only a few days ill on this occasion and intemperance is supposed to be the cause. Is both suicidal & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was very reckless, talked nonsense and was very stupid. Did not know the day of the week, stated that an old woman and a cat & dog were sleeping underneath his bed &c.

On admission he is quite confused talks incoherently and has delusions. He mistakes the identity of those around him; fancies he is in one place and then in another.

He is in very indifferent bodily health and much reduced. There are symptoms of chest disease — the right side is dull on percussion and large rales are heard. He also complains of pain all over the lower part of chest. Has had a blister on right side. Cough considerable.

June 2 Has improved in every way. Says he feels better in his chest — cough little and the pain is now trifling. Was in bed for some days but is able to be up now. Is taking a squill mixture and has extra diet.

" 27 Improved greatly both in mind and body. Chest symptoms much abated, no cough nor pain. Appetite good and he sleeps well. Cough mixture omitted.

July 15 Was dismissed.

Recovered.

John M'Leod Ch. 48.
Admitted 26th May 1875.

He is a pauper from the City Parish of Glasgow. He a cooper by trade, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown. He reported to be both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he fancied he could make millions of money; that he is as strong as Samson though really paralytic. Also, was greatly excited.

On admission he is very restless, loquacious, incoherent and has delusions. Fancies he has been making hundreds of pounds daily and has amassed an immense fortune. Says he is strong & health though tottering on his feet from general paralysis. His speech is distinctly affected; pupils greatly contracted & slightly unequal; condition reduced.

June 6 Has still delusions about being possessed of large sums of money. Is at times restless and he talks incoherently. Is anxious to get away to his work declaring that he is quite strong, whereas he is quite helpless from loss of memory and bodily weakness. Appetite good. Seems to sleep well.

July 5 Mind extremely weak with great loss of memory. At times has the delusions about wealth, and is always in exuberant spirits and declaring he is quite strong. Physical symptoms of paralysis much marked. Sleeps & takes his food well.

Aug. 20 No change mentally — is quite silly and helpless. Pupils still contracted and a slight inequality is occasionally observed. Takes his food well and is always dowsy.

Sept. 24 Has had slight convulsive attacks but at present is almost in his usual. He often stuffs his pockets with trifles he picks up in the court believing they are of great value. Takes his food well.

Oct. 28 Is rather more helpless and requiring the attendants to put on his clothes &c. Speech more affected and is not at all steady on his feet.

Dec. 13 Seems to be getting more helpless. Takes his food well. Habits more unclean.

1876 Feb. 21 Very little change has been observed since last report. Takes his food pretty well but appears to be rather failing off.

March 28 Is in a deeply demented state of mind. Though able to be out of bed he is very helpless and shaky. Has a large appetite.

Aug. 3 Is now confined to bed in a very helpless condition. He cannot stand without assistance, is frequently unclean. Takes a fair amount of food

Sept. 18 This morning at 5.15 a.m. he died.

James Russell Ch. 30
Admitted 27th May 1875.

He is a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. Is a labourer by occupation, single Protestant.
This is stated to be his second attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown. During first attack he was under treatment in Barnhill Parochial Asylum, in April 1872.
Is reported suicidal but not dangerous to others.
Prior to admission he laboured under mental disorder manifesting itself in alternate causeless melancholy and mental exhilaration. He was himself conscious of mental incompetency. Also, he complains of a load being upon him.
The warder (Barnhill) discovered him attempting to get out of the window & was barely in time to prevent him precipitating himself. Had a voracious appetite.
On admission he seems to be very weak minded — has a silly reserved dull manner, averse to speaking or to be taken notice of, emits a childish cry & hangs his head when questioned. Says his head is wrong and that he wishes he was dead. Bodily health fair.

June 14 Since admission he has exhibited great weakness of mind; talks in a silly rambling way, has a confused stupid manner and is very depressed at times; says everything is wrong and sometimes wishes he was dead. He is addicted to masturbation. Though disinclined to exert himself in the least, he is occasionally got out to work. Often requires aperient medicine, his bowels being sluggish. Is often wakeful during night. Appetite good.

July 5 He is very low spirited yet does not express a desire for death. His mind is weak.
Bodily health improving. He is daily employed in the grounds.

Aug. 20 Continues weak minded, reticent and depressed. Is still supposed to be suicidal at times. Sometimes is indifferent about food and is averse to work. Says he does not sleep well.

Sept. 24 He is improving. Says he

Feels well and would like to get away
States that he has given over masturbation
Takes his food well and now sleeps
soundly. Works willingly on the grounds.
Was discharged
Recovered.

John Dempsey Æt. 45
Admitted 27th May 1875.

He is a pedlar from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. Was occupied as a bookseller, is widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his second attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown. He stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others.

In September 1874 he was under treatment in the Asylum for his first attack & in 3 months was dismissed recovered.

Prior to admission he was found in bed saying he had no need to work as he was a King. Said people lift the finger to him as their ruler, heard voices. Also, talked a lot of nonsense and muttered to himself. His daughter said he was very restless; would not work; that he threatened her occasionally because she would not give him money to keep up his state as a King &c.

On admission he labours under various delusions such as that his governor would not allow him to work as all the horses were going mad, that the clergyman told him from the pulpit that he is a King & God Almighty told him last night that unhappy is the head on which wears a crown; he also hears voices spirits visit him, and birds & horses recognise him with a nod of the head Believes he is Christ.

Bodily health and condition rather below par.

June 7 Has been very quiet since admission. The same delusions exist & he talks in a rambling way. Appetite good and he seems to sleep pretty well.

July 5 Is very weak minded and incoherent. Has numerous delusions says he understands the language of horses, birds &c, that telegraph boys visit him from the distance, that spirits visit him &c. He seems to be in good bodily health and is generally employed in some way.

Aug. 20. Sept. 26 No apparent change. Does about the same weak kneed mind and incoherency of language says he hears the voices of spirits Bodily health good.

Oct. 1 Was transferred to Barony Parochial Asylum & discharged Relieved.

John M'Intyre (From page 292)

	N. 4	At times has shown considerable quarrelsomeness and irritability, and is fond of rousing contentions amongst his neighbours but cunningly steers himself clear of the consequences. Is extremely silly and foolish; takes fits of mumbling
	1878	Bodily health good.
	January 12	Has caused several patients to have an ill feeling to wards him by his cunning trickery and deceit and has had to be removed to another gallery. Is always best when at work but often leaves it to roam about.
	March 30	Has been conducting himself more quietly lately. Bodily health good.
	June 18	He shows the same weakness of mind – is silly in his conduct language and manner, often gets irritable and is at times rude and excitable. Is not inclined to work much now.
	Augt. 16	Left his work to day with the pretence of going down to play at bowls but is believed to have gone to Glasgow. He has been frequently found fault with lately for foolish conduct and becoming recommended so is believed to have made his escape.
	Sept. 13	Nothing having been heard of him since he absconded or went away he was dismissed to day
		Relieved.
		Readmitted 20th January 1879.
		Was brought from Woodilee Asylum to day and admitted as a pauper chargeable to Govan dale Parish.
		On admission he shows the same weak silly condition of mind, is childishly communicative and foolish in conduct. Admits he was drinking whenever he got the opportunity, and says he is now ashamed of himself and wishes to get back to the Asylum. Bodily health and condition good.
	Feb. 19	Has conducted himself in a quiet orderly way. Says he is ashamed of himself yet relates his misconduct which led to his being brought back to the Asylum, to every one and laughs over it. He evidently has little control over himself and quite unfit to provide for himself. Bodily health good. Habitually passes his time in reading a little and lounging about.
	March 29	Conducts himself very quietly. Avoids being spoken to by the officials. Bodily health good.

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Thomas M.c Neil Æt. 42.
Admitted 27th May 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to Barony Parish. He is a weaver to trade, Single & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity: duration and cause unknown. No hereditary predisposition. Is suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was very furious, continually talking incoherently and would not answer any question put to him. His friends states that he (patient) threatens to cut his own throat and to put a knife into his relatives.

On admission he conducts himself in an excited manner, talks a great deal of nonsense which is quite unintelligible, says he can talk any language and when a question is put to him he replies in one of his unknown tongues.

He has somewhat the appearance of one who has been always weak minded and evidently is imbued with a good deal of the cunningness of the rogue. Bodily health and condition good.

June 16 Has been restless since admission continually prowling about in a suspicious manner but seldom has been found in fault. Still pretends he can talk any language and often he will not reply except in one of his unknown tongues.
Bodily health good. Sleeps well.

July 5 Is very weak minded and incoherent. Wanders about laughing to himself and muttering to himself and quite happy and contented with every thing. Bodily health good. Works willingly about the house.

Augt 20 There is still great weakness of mind with incoherency of language.
Bodily health good.

Sept. 26 No change whatever.

Oct. 28. Is extremely silly and incoherent and talks a great deal of nonsense. Bodily health good and he is always employed in the house.

Dec. 8 Was transferred to Barony Parochial Asylum at Woodilee and dismissed Relieved.

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John Rose

1878 (From page 170)

Dec. 21 He shows considerable weakness of mind in his manner conduct and speech. Talks in a confused rambling way, is full of silly fancies. Has the notion that only certain kinds of reading, work &c are suited to improve his health & that it would be injurious for him to do any work others wood iron and brass were combined, that he could make any thing for the apothecary's shop but that he would injure himself to do any thing for the factory. His bodily health is rather below par owing to his restricting his diet to bread & water.

1879 March 16 His mind has the same character. Bodily health rather improved.

June 22 Whatever he is asked to do he expresses some silly unreasonable objection and to the effect that it would injure his health. He occupies his time in reading a little and is often engaged in making some fanciful mechanical drawing — his time however is mostly spent in sitting or wandering about by himself in a dreamy mood. He is not social. Takes his food better.

Sept. 28 No change

Dec. 26 Is very silly in his manner conduct and language. Is full of silly absurd notions.

1880 March 26 His mind is weak and he is full of silly absurd notions and delusions. Is nervous, impulsive and obstinate. Bodily health rather below par and when ordered extra diet & stimulants &c. he declares it will kill him — He appears to sleep well.

July 19 Declares that he must abstain from eating certain things & counteracts what others do; asks if grammar has anything to do with a man's diet, says he has always studied the laws of health, he takes his food very sparingly but sometimes nothing but bread and water — His bodily health is still below par.

Sept. 23 Wishes to absent himself from the dining table once a week as he thinks it would be in accordance with the laws of health — he is continually entertaining some absurd notions about what is best for health and it is often with some difficulty he is got to take proper and sufficient food. He occasionally works in the smithy.

1881 Feb. 7 No change observed.

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William McDonald Adv.
Admitted 9th May 1875

Was admitted to day as a private patient. He was occupied as a schoolmaster in London; is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of about a year in duration. Cause supposed to be religious excitement.

Prior to admission he laboured under the delusion that the Sheriff of the County was holding the courts at illegal hours, acting illegally &c. He was restless excited and generally incoherent in his conversation & conduct. Also, he was found sitting in a house all dust & disorder with the roof broken and the rain pouring in; wrote incoherently.

His brother stated that he broke down the door of the house and struck his mother with a piece of wood; that he has the delusion that the Jesuits are after him and the Master of Lovat.

On admission he has delusions, has a rambling way of speaking, is very excitable and morbidly suspicious.

Says he was appointed Home Secretary Deputy for Scotland by Her Majesty and wishes to write the Queen on certain matters; will not explain how he was so appointed and how a man in such a position should be clothed in rags as he is at present.

Bodily health indifferent, breath offensive; condition poor. There are numerous scars of strumous sores on various parts of his body.

His brother states that 9 months ago patient was taken up in the street & sent to a workhouse as insane. And on receiving a telegramme to that effect he went to London & took him home to Inverness, has been ill & home ever since.

June 1st Has written a number of letters to the Queen & several members of the Government, declaring he is Secretary of State for Scotland and making use of such incoherent phrases as the "flying eagle", the calf & cow &c names of members of Parliament & fancies his brother is shut up in the Asylum somewhere. Writes to the Rt Hon. Benjamin D'Israeli M.P. to ask the time of the calf to Scone

steps for his instant liberation.

July 5. He evidently hears voices of imaginary people plotting against him and says that on that occasion they have come into his bedroom during night and caused seminal discharges. He is often rather excited and continually walking about talking and gesticulating in a threatening manner and making strange signs to imaginary people.

Takes his food & seems to sleep well.

Aug. 14. Continues to display great restlessness with numerous delusions. Still maintains that he is Secretary of State for Scotland and that a great deal of things are being done without his consent & consequently illegally. Still hears voices in the distance and is frequently in violent altercation with them. Says people are practising mesmerism on him. Bodily health good; he has got very stout.

Sept. 20 No change whatever. Is frequently very violent in his language and threatens violence to all around. Bodily health good.

He occupies his time mostly in talking to imaginary people about state affairs and writing letters to Government.

Oct. 24 Is constantly making signs &c in the air, declaring that he is receiving private messages.

Nov. 15 Was removed home to Inverness by his mother & brother today & dismissed Relieved.

Hugh Wilson Admitted 29th May 1895. Æt. 36.

He is a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glasgow. Is a brassfounder, married & a Protestant.

This is his 3rd attack of insanity and his 3rd admission; duration of existing attack stated to be a few days; cause supposed to be epilepsy.

For former admission see Vol XXXI page 117.

He is stated to be both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he walked through the house in a restless excited state; would not answer any questions put to him; appeared very stupid.

His wife stated that he attempted to go out of the house naked, also, that he puts his clothes into the fire, also put his hand in the fire. Got no sleep &c.

On admission he is in a state of deep dementia — very stupid and cannot reply to a single question though inclined to mutter and talk to himself; is restless.

He seems to be in the last stage of general paralysis — can scarce walk without help and apparently can do nothing for himself; speech very much affected; condition reduced; pupils unequal.

June 7 Is in a state of profound dementia — has no memory and though occasionally he attempts to speak his language is quite unintelligible. Is very restless at times and frequently attempts to take off his clothes. Is very unsteady on his feet but able to be out of bed. Habits mechanically. Appetite good. Has a chloral & bromide of potash draught at night.

July 3 Sometimes deeply demented & requires every attention from the attendants, even requiring to be fed with the spoon. Often tries to take off his clothes and is extremely unsteady. Is still able to be out of bed though very feeble.

Occasionally he is restless at night, requiring a chloral draught.

Aug. 12. Is more helpless and occasionally requires to be kept in bed. Takes a large amount of food by a spoon from the attendant, yet appears to be gradually failing off.

Sept 20. Has been in bed for some days past helpless and scarcely able to move. He

is gradually getting weaker though at present he takes a fair amount of nourishment.

Feb. 19. To day at 3.45 p.o.

Died.

Post mortem Exam.

George Gray Ad. 36.
Admitted 5th June 1875.

He is a pauper from Barony Parish of Glasgow, is an engineer, married and a Protestant.

This is, at least, his 3d attack of insanity and his his 3d admission. Duration of present attack stated to be 10 days. Cause epilepsy

For former attacks see Vol. 29 page 268 Vol 31 Page 212.

He is stated to be dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he had delusions - imagined that his wife was putting poison into his food - talked incoherently - was constantly reading his bible and stated that his soul was lost. His wife states that he reads passages from the Bible authorising him to take her life and he says he will do it. Did not sleep at night, being out of bed at all hours to pray. Would not taste food cooked by her and believed she was making plots against his life.

On admission he is very stupid; stares in a vacant manner when spoken to, without replying, thus sometimes he makes an incoherent remark, such as, that he is not sure of anything, having a bad memory. But will grant it in Scripture; that he is under some mysterious visitation which he can't understand; that he hears people say he is daft, wherever he goes.

Says he brought fits upon himself by his own folly.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

June 17 Is not quite so absurd and his delusions are in abeyance at present. Has frequent choreiform movements of irascibility and makes use of threatening language. Appetite good, sleeps well. No epileptic seizures so far as known. Is to have Bromide of Potassium in scrupl. doses thrice daily.

Also states that he had a sunstroke at Calcutta at which port he arrived on board vessel as engineer.

July 4 Several times he has had threatening attacks of epilepsy. Is always in a confused stupid irritable dangerous mood. His memory is much impaired. Takes his food well.

Aug. 12 His mind is quite of a demented character and he is utterly unable to

take care of himself. Is always
disorderly & irritable quarrelsome &
dangerous. Has had a severe fit
seems to sleep well.

Oct. 1 Was transferred to the
Barony Parochial Asylum and
dismissed

Relieved.

Thomas M.c Kean Æt. 35.
Admitted 6th June 1876.

He is a pauper from the Barony Parish of Glenfoord. Was occupied as a miner; is single & a Protestant.

He has had several attacks of insanity and this is his 3rd. admission. Duration of existing attack unknown. Cause unknown.

He stated to be dangerous to others but not suicidal.

For former attacks see Vol. XXXI. Page 11.

Prior to admission he was in a dull thoughtful state. Said he had no memory, and has no recollection of what he says or does afterwards. Said that when he walks out every one is looking at him and running after him. Also, was incoherent. His brother states that patient in an excited moment threw a chair at him and cursed & swore loudly.

On admission he displays great weakness of mind, with loss of memory. Has a silly pleasant manner, talks in a childish rambling way and is dull and taciturn. Says his memory is bad and that he left the fits because he was afraid he might do something wrong. Bodily health & condition indifferent.

July 7 Since admission he has conducted himself quietly but he shows great weakness of mind; has an absent confused manner, a bewildered look and talks in a rambling way.

His daily employment is somewhat

Bodily health improving.

Aug.t 12 His mind is of a demented character. He seldom speaks except in answer to questions. Conducts himself well. Works about the galleries.

Sept. 20 No change

Oct. 1 Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum to-day & dismissed

Relieved

John McCartney (From page 204)

1879
March 18 No labours under dementia — manner confused, conduct foolish and silly, language incoherent and he is excitable but irritable. Is often heard laughing without cause and talking and swearing to himself when he says it is for his own amusement. Says he could take a man's head off at one blow. He is always under the eye of an attendant during day and locked in a room by himself at night. Bodily health good.

June 25. No apparent change. He is sometimes seen talking and swearing without language, and readily obeys any patient who interferes with him. Assists the attendants in doors.

Sept. 28 There seems to be little or no change in his mental character. Some days he is very talkative laughing immoderately and swearing alternately. Declares he is the strongest man in the world. His bodily health and condition are very good. Is daily engaged assisting the attendants in the general house work and he works willingly.

Dec. 26 No change mentally or bodily.

1880
April 12 Is very silly foolish in conduct mischievous irritable and impulsive. He is constantly using violent threatening language but seldom comes to blows. Said he wished he was dead, at the same time laughed and swore — not long ago he, in a laughing mood, asked for a dose of poison. Bodily health good. Still assists the attendants in doors.

July 19 No change mentally or bodily.

Oct. 25 Continues in the same silly mischief minded condition. Laughs, talks and swears to himself, seeks seclusion, seldom speaks to anyone, hears his heart and will not look anyone in the face, talks very incoherently and has delusions about getting poison and about spirits bothering him. Is quite apathetic and indifferent about everything but is very excitable and impulsive. Bodily health good. Assists in doors.

1881
Jan. 14 No change.

April 11 Continues in weak minded demented condition. When not at work he is generally found by himself laughing and talking, is very incoherent and delusive in language. Appetite good. Occasionally he is a little talkative at night.

July 22 No change observed.

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Daniel Cadger Pt. 58
Admitted 11th June 1875.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day and admitted as a private Patient.
He is a Provision merchant, married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 3 or 4 years duration. Cause not stated, but a relative is stated to have been twice wrong for a short time.
Prior to admission he was jealous of his wife without any foundation and other persons of the family seeming to conceal such. Was often the worse for drink and outrageous & violent. Also was somewhat incoherent and had the look of an excited person. His wife & family state that he occasionally gives away goods without payment; was very abusive to the family and used obscene language in their presence.
On admission he is in a preoccupied state of mind, reticent and morbidly suspicious. He accuses his suspicions of his wife & ill conduct towards family, by saying that he was "having drink". His wife states that he is always jealous of her, even when not under the influence of drink, that he searched the house for men he supposed she had secreted or were in hiding and that he uses most obscene and violent language; also that she is afraid of him and that the family have been losing their sleep on account of the terror he has put them into.
Bodily health fair. No signs of his having been "drinking lately".

July 7 His mind is of a weak character; has a sullen reticent manner and a furtive suspicious look. Has conducted himself quietly. Bodily health good.

Aug. 12 Is much reminded, very reserved in manner and rather tries to avoid being spoken to. Seems to sleep well.

Sept. 19 No change. Conducts himself quietly. Often tries to form excuses for his conduct towards his wife — saying that he was unconscious of what

he was doing if he did any thing amiss. He has a very suspicious sinister look and his manner is generally very reserved.

No change.

Nov. 22. Is very anxious to get away
Dec. 15 and partly admits that he was ill and entertained suspicions of his wife without grounds and promises never to "drink" again. Bodily health good.

1876 Still shows weakness of
Feb. 10 mind; is reserved in manner and has always a suspicious sinister look as if afraid of people taking notice of him.

March 24 Was taken home by his wife to-day and dismissed

Relieved.

Francis Jastrzebski Æt.
Admitted 11th June 1873

Was admitted to day at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal of Glasgow. He is a Pole, born at Orbisco, and was occupied as a designer.

What led to his apprehension was, some statements he made regarding members of the Royal Family and others conspiring against him.

On admission he is rather depressed and reticent. Says he has been in this country about 20 years and that for some time certain parties, unknown to him have been following him wherever he went and trying to do all the injury they could to him, that they mobbed him on the street; cannot say the cause of the parties conspiring against him nor what their object is. Says he has often required to sleep in the grounds.

Bodily health indifferent, condition much reduced.

July 7 Has been in quarrels with his neighbours several times and on full enquire found to be in fault, fancying his fellow patients were trying to injure him and lying against him. Bodily health has improved.

Aug. 12 Has an absent reticent manner and is morbidly suspicious. Still has the delusion about people conspiring against him and wishes to know what he has done that he should be annoyed; cannot name the parties that are molesting him. Takes his food moderately well and seems to sleep at night.

Sept. 19 Is very excitable and morbidly suspicious; has a very reticent manner and still entertains delusion about people conspiring against him; wishes protection. Bodily health fair.

Oct. 22 Broke several panes of glass apparently with the object of making his escape by his bedroom window during night. Is very morose and sullen at present; will not enter into conversation. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 24 Continues sullen, reticent, moody & suspicious. Says he can do nothing without being interfered with that every one seems to stand in his way and that they have their eyes constantly on him — does not know what to do to please others. Has occasionally

employs his time in sketching but the greater part of the day he sits or walks about in a dreamy preoccupied mood. Appetite good. Seems to sleep well

1876 Jany 16. Is still dull, morose, sullen, reticent and suspicious. Has delusions about being watched and about people trying to injure him. In fair bodily health. Occupies his time in sketching.

Feb. 20. Is always in a dreamy dull mood, sometimes speaks in a desponding way and still believes parties are aiming after him. Has a fair appetite.

March 19 Thinks he is to be tortured or punished and begs for protection. Is believed to be very suicidal at times and for this reason sleeps under the night attendant. Is rather indifferent about his food — is to have a little stimulants.

May 8 Does not seem to improve. Is in a very dull reticent mood depressed. Is in actual ring every day. Appetite better. Says he does not sleep very well.

July 14 Is still in a dull desponding mood and persists in his belief that people are watching him. Says he wishes he was dead.

Sept. 22 Has got into a very reticent mood seldom speaks but his manner and expression of countenance is rather livelier though suspicious. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

Nov. 26 Seldom speaks and seems to avoid being spoken to; has a very suspicious look. Bodily health ordinary.

1877 Jany 29 Is reticent, dull and very much preoccupied; will not enter into conversation particularly on the subject of his delusions which are believed, from his manner suspicious look &c, still to exist.

March 20 Sometimes in a dull reticent mood seldom speaks and seeks solitude; he is morbidly suspicious and still fancies he is constantly watched by spies. Bodily health fair.

May 7 Now apparent change. Is dull reserved and reticent, tries to avoid being spoken to seeks to be by himself and is always in a preoccupied mood. Has expressed himself as tired of life and he is believed to be suicidal. Has a moderate appetite & sleeps well.

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William John Mc Cord Æt 3.
Admitted 12th June 1875.

He is a pauper from Old Monkland Parish. He a miner, single and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity the cause and duration unknown.

He is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

No hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission there was total absence of mind and incoherence in conversation. He was removed from the Glasgow Royal Infirmary as he was a proper patient for a Lunatic Asylum.

On admission he is very stupid and incoherent; seems to have little or no memory, but states that he was about 3 yrs in the army and about 2 yrs of that time in India where he had a son stroke and was invalided home. His bodily health and condition are fair.

July 16 He labours under dementia; is sullen and irritable, seldom speaks and would sit gazing vacantly before him all day if left to himself. Masturbation suspected. Takes his food & sleeps well.

Aug. 13 He always is morose sullen reticent mood; is disinclined to move about, will not speak unless pressed to reply to some simple question; takes not interest in anything preferring to sit gazing vacantly before him. Becomes very irritable when interfered with. Bodily health good. He sent out to work on the ground occasionally.

Sept. 19. No apparent change. He now goes regularly out to work.

Oct. 22. His mind is of the same demented character and he is very sullen and irritable. When in door he sits gazing down towards the floor with a vacant expression of countenance. Taking not notice of what goes on around him and never speaks unless in reply to simple questions. Takes his food and seems to sleep well. Continues to work on the grounds.

Nov. 17 No apparent change.

Jan. 20 No change whatever.

Feb. 20 Continues morose and sullen but perhaps speaks more readily. Bodily health

good. Works regularly on the grounds. Occasionally requires purgative medicine.

March 4 — Is a little improved — does not hang his head so much as he used to do. Though still sullen and reticent, and has a livelier expression of countenance.

May 8 — Is improving. Though his mind continues of a somewhat demented character. He occasionally speaks to his fellow patients and sometimes plays at cards. Bodily health good.

July 14 — Is working better on the grounds. When in doors he is generally found sitting by himself in a sullen, reticent mood, has a dogged irritable manner and answers questions in an abrupt surly way. He plays at cards and occasionally has been observed looking at a book. Bodily health good. Continues to work on the grounds.

Nov. 22 — He appears to be gradually getting out of the demented state. Is more communicative and social, though sullen reticence is still observable and he is of an irritable suspicious discontented disposition. Is regularly at work on the grounds.

Nov. 26 — Has greatly improved, but still shows a distinct weakness of mind and has a sullen reserved manner.

1877 January 30 — Appears to be convalescing. Says he is conscious of having been very ill and thinks "drink" was the cause. Has been speaking about getting away.

Feb. 15 — Was discharged to day Recovered

George Brunton Aet. 32.
Admitted 16th June 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a clerk, is unmarried and a Protestant.

He is stated to have had more than one attack of insanity, but it is more likely that it has been the same attack and has existed for years. In his former admission the cause was supposed to be predisposition & masturbation.

For former admission see Vol XXXI page 163; was then admitted on the 22nd of July 1872 & dismissed on Jany 5th 1875.

Prior to admission he suffered from many delusions as to his bodily health and was a well marked example of hypochondriacism.

On admission he seems to be quite unchanged since he left the Asylum. Has the same delusions and silly notions about his bodily health. According to statements received it appears his father could not control him at home and had him removed to Stirling Asylum.

His bodily health and condition are apparently good.

July 16 Is very silly, and weak minded full of childish fancies, very quarrelsome violent & obscene in his language and has delusions about being the lawful heir to the throne of Britain. Is continually complaining of his imaginary ailments.

Has a good appetite.

Augt 13 Not change

Sept. 19 Is weak minded, very excitable, querulous and discontented; makes use of violent & obscene threatening language towards his parents when they visit him because they cannot satisfy his wishes. Says there is no man of equal importance in Scotland and that the day will come when he will gain all his rights and have full revenge.

Bodily health fair.

Oct. 22 No change mentally

Bodily health unchanged.

Nov. 5 Was dismissed to-day by minute of Parochial Board

Relieved.

Readmitted
15th February 1876.

There seems to be no change with his mind since he left the asylum.
His mind is weak & he is very childish in manner. Is full of silly notions regarding his bodily health & the quantity of clothing he has on makes his appearance unkempt and silly.
He complains of his left foot which is slightly swollen otherwise his bodily health is fair.

March 19 Is weak minded, full of childish notions, quarrelsome and irritable and frequently makes use of very obscene language. Believes he is the subject of a conspiracy to destroy his health; declares he is a man of noble birth and not to be treated as the others are. Has a large appetite. Seems to sleep well.

April 30 There is no mental improvement
Bodily health fair.

May 20 No change.

June 9 Was dismissed per minute of the Parochial Board and taken from Relieved.

John Gold Aet. 54.
Admitted 24th June 1854.

He is a pauper chargeable to Lanark Parish; is a miner, married and a Protestant.

This is his second attack of insane duration. Cause unknown.

Was in Bothwell Asylum during his first attack, in 1846 according to his own statements.

Is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No hereditary predisposition mentioned.

Prior to admission there was general incoherency and he was absurd in conversation on various subjects. Also, said he has been transferred several times and was being constantly subjected to conspiracy. The Inspector of Poor stated that he was threatening vengence against his wife.

On admission he is sociable incoherent and has delusions. Says that people commenced to conspire against his life by putting poison into his food & drink about the year 1846. Says that he is not sure that he is a man, that he believes he has part of his wife's body. Says that Strychnine & Antimony are the poisons the conspirators have been giving him and that he had to watch every body to prevent them poisoning him.

Bodily health & condition rather indifferent.

July 16 Is weak minded and absent, talks incoherently and has delusions, has a morose sullen manner and is morbidly suspicious. He still believes that his body has been altered and now is nearly a woman entirely also fancies he has been getting poison. Takes his food well and seems to be in fair bodily health.

Aug. 13 His mind is of a weak demented character; is morose very reticent and incoherent; seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Has the same delusion about his legs arms &c being members of other people and not his own. Bodily health good. He is daily employed on the grounds.

Sept. 19 Has a silly, confused reticent manner, a rambling way of speaking and various delusions. Does not consider that he is a woman.

Does not to work regularly.

Sept. 22. Has a silly reticent confused manner, talks incoherently and has delusions. His bodily health is good and he is daily employed on the grounds.

Nov. 8 No change observed.

1876 Jan. 19 No change.

Feb. 26 Continues very weak minded incoherent and confused; seldom speaks except in reply to questions though at times he is observed muttering to himself. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

March 19 So weak minded silly and incoherent. Does not speak much and seldom originates conversation. His delusions are of the same character about members of his body not being his own and about being differently made from other people. He is in good bodily health and he is daily at some kind of work on the grounds.

April 26 Has the same silly manner and delusions. Talks incoherently but is very reserved and seldom speaks except in reply to questions. So disinclined to do anything though regularly sent out to work on the grounds. Bodily health fair.

May 19 Has been laid up for some time with chest symptoms, but seems to be getting better. His mind is of the same character.

July 14 His mind is of a weak silly character; he has a confused absent manner, talks incoherently and has delusions, fancying that the different parts of his body belong to different persons. His bodily health is improving though much below par. Has extra diet and stimulants.

Sept 22 His mind is in no way changed. Bodily health much improved. Is taking cod liver oil.

Nov. 26 No change. Has a fair appetite but his bodily health is still rather indifferent.

1877 Jan. 29 Has the same silly confused manner, a rambling incoherent way of speaking and exhibits the same delusions with loss of memory. Is still in delicate bodily health and troubled a little with cough. Appetite moderate.

March 20 No change.

May 9 Mind weak and memory defective. So often observed muttering to himself. Has still delusions about his body being strangely constructed. Bodily health fair though his chest is weak.

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Wm Arthur Ad. 40
Admitted 4th June 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow. Was occupied as a joiner and is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; cause & duration unknown. No hereditary predisposition.

He said to be suicidal & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he had said he was a surveyor. Was going to repair the Cathedral of Glasgow on a new plan. Also was incoherent.

He was found by the Police in Buchanan Street followed by a large crowd; he had a large pole measuring the streets & marking the result upon shop shutters.

On admission he is considerably excited, very loquacious and incoherent. Has delusions, such as that he is Wm Arthur, merchant in Glasgow that he is going to improve Sauchiehall Street in Glasgow &c. He has a confused rambling manner and he exhibits slight symptoms of General paralysis.

July 2. Since admission he has been rather restless. He talks in a rambling way about businesses he has on hand and must be away to look after. is very irritable and impatient of the slightest contradiction or control, is very reticent & morbidly suspicious - will not mention what businesses he has going on but that every body will know soon. Takes his food well; sleeps better. Still shows symptoms of general paralysis.

" 16 Restlessness is gradually passing off but he continues very excitable, rather absent in manner and suspicious. When spoken to on the subject of his delusions he nods his head defiantly & says he knows his own business best; sometimes he is very reticent.

Bodily health fair - though general paralysis is still suspected.

Aug.t 13. Is extremely morose sullen reticent suspicious and irritable. Will not enter into conversation. Is unwilling to employ himself in any way.

Sept. 19. Shows great weakness of mind and is confused in his memory. He is however more social and has commenced to work in the joiner's shop.

Sept. 22. Continues silly confused and incoherent and often is extremely irritable. He is in good bodily health. Frequently refuses to work because he is not allowed his own way of doing things.

Oct. 8. Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum at Woodilee and discharged

Relieved.

Alexander Brown Æt. 22.
Admitted 19th June 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the parish of Carmichael. Has been occupied as a stone-breaker, is single and a Protestant.

He is stated to have been rather weak minded from birth, but this is the first appearance of an acute attack and has been worse during the last fortnight, threatening danger to others.

Prior to admission he had delusions was sleepless and had an imbecile look. His mother stated that he is outrageous upon the slightest contradiction.

On admission he has the manner and appearance of an imbecile — is very weak minded and reticient and is very stupid.

His bodily health is below par — and he shows signs of chest disease dulness being detected over both lungs, condition reduced.

July 16 Since admission he has been quiet & orderly. His mind is quite of an imbecile character. His bodily health is good and he goes out to work on the grounds.

Augt 15 Is employed daily on the grounds, wheeling barrows & such like simple employment and works willingly. Bodily health good.

Sept. 19 He shows the same great weakness of mind. Conducts himself very quietly.

Oct. 22 No change.

Nov. 17 No change.

1876 Jany 11 Is very weak minded but very quiet & harmless. Works regularly on the grounds and is in good bodily health.

Feb. 26 No change — he is evidently in his natural state of mind. He is daily employed at some kind of simple work.

March 19 Is quite contented, never expresses any desire for anything. Bodily health good.

April 30 No change.

May 25 No change.

July 14 Is very silly. Conducts himself in a quiet childish way; works at simple employment and continues in good bodily health.

Sept. 22 His mind is of the same weak imbecile character. Is quiet & harmless.

Nov. 26 1877 No report to make.
Jany 29 Mental and bodily condition quite unchanged. Continues at simple employment.

Feb. 22 No change.
April 30 His manner of speech and conduct indicate great weakness of mind. He is very quiet, orderly and orderly, works with the coal porters and is in good bodily health.

June 19 No change whatever.
July 24 No change.
Aug. 31 Conducts himself very quietly and orderly and is daily employed at simple work such as carrying coals &c.

1878 Exhibits the same weak imbecile
Jan. 16 condition of mind. Conducts himself quietly and gives no trouble. Bodily health good. Works well at simple kinds of employment.

March 31 No change.
June 5 Continues to conduct himself quietly and orderly. Bodily health good and he is daily engaged at simple work.

Aug. 24 No change.
Oct. No change.
Dec. 18 His mind like the same weak imbecile character. Conducts himself in a quiet harmless way and makes himself useful at simple kind of work. Bodily health good.

1879 No change.
March 26 No change mentally. Bodily
June 14 health good. Is quiet harmless and useful in simple work.

Sept. 21 He is in the same weak imbecile state of mind. Is quiet and harmless, is able to look after his own wants and works well at simple employment. Bodily health good.

Dec. 26 No change since last report.
1880 Continues in the same infantile
March 12 mind state; gives little or no trouble and is useful in assisting the coal porter. Bodily health excellent.

July 19 Was considerably excited for several days, admits that he was masturbating and says himself that it made him bad, is in his usual now and regularly at work. Bodily health good.

Sept. 23 Continues in a silly weak minded state. Conducts himself in a quiet harmless way and makes himself useful with the coal porter. Bodily health good.

1881 No change since last report.
Feb. 4 His whole manner, talk and conduct
June 10 are indicative of great weakness of mind. Continues harmless and useful.

Sept. 18 No change either mentally or bodily.

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James Macfarlane Æt. 64
Admitted 24th June 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; was examined as a minor, is married and a Protestant.

The history of his insanity is unknown. He is stated to be suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was in a thoughtful state and would answer no questions. Was desponding dull and said he cannot sleep for fire.

His son states that he has threatened to cut his throat with a razor, that he tried to choke his mother and had struck both his mother & sister.

On admission he is in a state of great despondency, very stupid & incoherent. He speaks little and only about fire — which he apparently imagines is to destroy all connected with him.

Bodily health very indifferent and rather feeble; condition reduced.

His son thinks that his illness was brought on by the family being ejected from their house, (in which they have been for over 30 yrs.) on the colliers strike.

July 16 Continues very stupid and appears to be quite demented. Speaks little but is inclined to wander about moaning and weeping evidently without cause. Has to be dressed in every thing. He often speaks or mutters something about burning and seems to be in great dread of the fire.

Takes his food very indifferently, the attendants often requiring to feed him with the great part if not all.

Restless nights at night.

Aug. 13 His mind is quite of a demented character. Is extremely stupid and requires almost every thing done for him. Still has a great dread of being burned yet wishes to get into the fire. He speaks very little but moans often.

Takes his food more willingly; generally rests well at night. Occasionally requires castor oil.

Sept. 17 No change appearance. Is fatuous and stupid, incoherent & untractable. Speaks, wanders about restless and purposeless often moans and whines for hours at a time. Still speaks of being burned and evidently would throw his head into the fire if not watched.

Takes a fair amount of food.

Feb. 20 — Continues stupid & demented. Wishes to throw himself on the fire. Bodily health very indifferent.

Nov. 13 — Is quite stupid; seldom speaks but often moans and mutters something about burning. On two occasions he has been caught in the act of thrusting his head into the fire, and received a slight burn on one of the occasions. Still takes a fair amount of food and seems to rest moderately well at night.

1876 January 11 — No change whatever unless that he is rather darker in his bodily health. Takes a fair amount of food.

Feb. 16 — His mind is of the same fatuous character. He is very stupid, often seems to be afraid his life is in danger, and frequently wanders about muttering and moaning. Takes his food ordinarily well. Seems to sleep.

March 7 — Has been attempting to drown himself by putting his head into the Water Closet pans. Has to be constantly watched.

April 26 — Continues very stupid and suicidal — still puts her head into the fire or to drown himself in a W.C. He seldom speaks even in reply to questions, but often wanders about muttering. Takes his food and seems to sleep well.

May 21 — Is quite listless and demented. Has to be washed and dressed &c by the attendants. Has still a desire to destroy himself, and evidently is a suicidal impulse though he is quite stupid and demented. Takes a fair amount of food.

June 28 — Is evidently deeply demented and can do little or nothing for himself — Has made no attempts to destroy himself lately, but cannot be trusted alone at the W.C. Bodily health unchanged.

Aug. 19 — No change.

Sept. 30 — Epileptic fit on the 29th & 30th in yesterday and to-day he had a series of Epileptiform fits.

Oct. 10 — Is nearly well of the epileptic fits — had no more fits. Mind much the same.

1877 January 19 — Mind quite fatuous. He has had several epileptic seizures.

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Alexander McNeil Æt. 28.
Admitted 25th June 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Govan Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a clerk; is single, and a Protestant.

This is his second attack of mania, and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

Was under treatment in the asylum during his former attack; masturbation was then supposed to have a good deal to do with the cause of his illness; he was dismissed cured.

Is stated to be dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was excited at times, incoherent; saw peculiar signs in the skies which affected him and which he believed to be representations from heaven &c.

Also, believed that he should receive a Salary of £1000 a year.

His landlady states that last night he was very excited and threatened to kill some imaginary person — also that he asked for a knife to cut up the dead. Wrote papers destroying his family who are dead some years to be burned, and these papers are signed by himself and the late Dr. N. Macleod.

On admission he has an excited confused manner, is incoherent, very reserved and deeply absorbed in his own thoughts. Says he went to America & Paris to look for employment. Does not realise his position. Is very much excited.

Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

July 16 Was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum to-day & dismissed Relieved.

John McDermid

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1879
June 25 Is continually complaining of all sort of imaginary diseases and says he wants to be shaved at once. Declares he is shocked up and cannot take food nor sleep — with a little coaxing he takes a fair amount of food; ankle is reported to rest well at night.

Sept. 29 Has the same delusions and is never contented until he has pills to purge out the disease. Points out those parts of his body where the imagined disease is breathing &c.

Dec. 26 No change mentally or bodily

1880

April 12 — So generally in an uneasy disordered state of mind and always complaining of imaginary diseases — says he is tormented by them day & night and cannot get a moments peace, would like to get a dose of poison to put him out of existance — Has a fair appetite and he is reported to sleep pretty well.

Augt. 18 — Since last report there has been no change observed. He has the same delusions. Takes his food pretty well but at times requires a good deal of coaxing and pressing to take it, he continues crying for purgative medicine declaring that he is full of poison and has had no movement of the bowels for weeks.

Nov. 24 — No change.

1881 Feb. 27 — Says he is choked full of poison dirt and disease and is continually asking for castor oil or blackdraught to purge these out of him, he thinks that he gets poison in his food, on his clothes — wants something to put him out of the "game" He wanders about in a mournful disconsolate mood. He takes his food fairly well. Sleeps well but declares that he sleeps none for days at a time.

June 10 — Fancies that he has contracted diseases from his fellow patients and that they are breaking out on his skin. Says his bowels have not been moved for many days — he is always asking for purgative medicine, his bowels being sluggish he has castor oil very often. He is always in a dejected disconsolated mood. Wanders about thinking about his diseases and spirits continually believing that he sees the poison — often says that poison is put into his mouth while asleep. Takes his food fairly well.

Oct. 19 — No change whatever.

1882 Dec. 21 — He always full of gloomy thoughts and delusions. Says he is in a dreadful state from poisons being put into his food and on his clothes. He tastes feels smells and sees the poisons. He takes no interest in anything but lies or wanders about the ward all days. He seems to sleep well. Appetite fair. Often has a paroxysm of

John King Pt. 26
Admitted 28th June 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to New Mor Mand Parish; was occupied as a miner; is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of about 8 days duration; cause unknown. Was considered dangerous to himself and others.

Prior to admission he had a wild excited appearance, was mumbling & unable to answer questions; was sleepless and required constant supervision, also, has a vacant expression, and laughed somewhat.

On admission he is quite stupid and will not speak; stares vacantly before him and almost notices. Bodily health very indifferent, condition good; tongue furred, which he does a little on being urged; breath very offensive.

The police officer who accompanied him to the Lunatic States that he has been ill for three weeks.

July 6 Has been in a state of deep dementia since admission, requiring even attention from the attendants even to feeding him — can do nothing for himself. He never speaks. Takes a fair amount of food and seems to sleep well.

Aug. 13 Continues extremely stupid and quite unable to do anything for himself — has to be washed, dressed, fed, taken to the W.C. &c by the attendants; occasionally is unclean. Bowels regular; tongue rather cleaner; pupils still dilated. He is occasionally got to take bromide of potassium.

Sept. 19 Has improved a very little; sometimes takes his food himself and is cleanlier. Is taking bromide of potassium.

Oct. 20. Is inclined to improve — sometimes attempts to reply to questions, takes his food himself and is cleanly. Bodily health improving. Is being sent out occasionally to work in the grounds.

Nov. 18 Though improved he is still quite demented and extremely stupid. Seldom speaks except in reply to simple questions. Is able to do for himself now and goes regularly out to wheel barrows &c on the grounds. Bodily health fair, but the edentancy

of cold hands shows great want of
mutality.

1876 Jany 21 The improvement does not seem to progress. He is quite demented; seldom speaks except occasionally answering simple questions, would sit all day staring vacantly before him if left to himself and he requires more than ordinary attention. Is cleanly. Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds

Feb: 16 Has improved mentally — he speaks more freely and is not so stupid, he is also making himself more useful at his work. His bodily health is good.

March 27 Except that he is somewhat silly he seems almost well. Works regularly on the grounds and is now in very good bodily health.

April 12 Was dismissed to day

Recovered.

Readmitted 9th January 1877.

1877 Was transferred from the Edinburgh Royal Asylum where he has been since the 5th Oct. 1876.

Prior to admission he was much excited, memory greatly impaired could not say where he came from where he was not tell his name.

On admission he labours under dementia is quite stupid and unable to answer questions; sits hanging his head staring vacantly at his feet. Bodily health and condition ordinary. Pupils dilated.

The inspector states that he has never known since he left Carstairs.

Jany 26 Is not quite so stupid and occasionally answers simple questions Is cleanly and takes his food well.

Feb: 19 His mind is quite of a demented character. Would sit all day almost motionless and his head inclining forwards if left to himself. Has been tried at work on the grounds but has to be led like a child. Appetite good; sleeps well.

March. 20 Torpor and apathy still characterize his state of mind. Seldom speaks and is unable of himself to move off his seat or even do anything for himself. Appetite good. Has not been tried at work lately.

April 21 Is not improving. He keeps in good bodily condition

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Alexander Clark Æt. 39.
Admitted 28th June 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; a Sailor by trade, married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack and of 4 days duration.
Cause unknown, no hereditary predisposition.
Is suicidal.
Prior to admission he seemed dull and stupid and would not answer questions. Also, sat groaning and clasping his hands, paying no attention to what was doing on around him. His wife states that he sometimes gets excited and violent and had attempted to take his own life. It is stated that he was going to cast himself over Melvin Bridge but was prevented.
On admission he is very melancholy; wrings his hands, moans and will scarcely reply to question. When asked what distresses him? he gives a look of despair and makes no reply. Is suspicious and seemingly afraid of being injured by his neighbours.
Bodily health indifferent; tongue furred and sordes are forming on his lips; condition reduced.

Aug. 1 Has been very much depressed, reticent, obstinate and labouring under morbid fears. Refuses the greater portion of his food and has been fed by the Stomach pump once.
Sleeps badly. R. Bromide of potassium & chloral draughts at night. Thinks he is going to be killed

Aug. 23. Became greatly excited to-day running about wringing his hands and making a great noise crying out "that if he had only known what would never have happened, that he had no disease when he came here". He says every body is looking at him accusing him of having the "bad disease" and wish to punish him.
Breath very offensive. R. Bath.
Has been employed at his trade for some weeks past.

Sept. 17 Now & again he shows symptoms of becoming much excited; he seems to be constantly dreading punishment and fancies he hears others speaking evil of him. Does not sleep well; appetite good. Is too unsettled for work

Oct. 20. Has been more restless wandering about muttering to himself about people talking of him having venereal disease &c; occasionally wringing his hands & crying out "what have I to do". Takes his food indifferently and seems to be falling off in body. Has a fair amount of sleep, but occasionally is restless & noisy at night. Is believed to be very suicidal.

Nov: 17 At times is extremely restless and miserable. Fancies every one speaks about him & that he hears them accusing him of "things he never was guilty of", says "he sees through it all", but will not explain what he means by such an expression. Takes his food indifferently and at times seems to give himself up entirely to despair; at times sleeps indifferently.

Dec. 8 Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum Cooper & dismissed Relieved.

Thomas Boyle Pr. 63.
Admitted 28th June 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to Old Monkland Parish; is a Tailor by trade, married and a Rom. Cath.
This is believed to be his first attack of insanity and of three days duration. Cause unknown
Is dangerous to others.
Prior to admission he was very excitable and talkative, said every one was against him and had many other delusions. Also his talk was absurd, incoherent and senseless.
His wife stated that however sleepy, thinks she wishes to poison him; tore all his clothes to shreds. Attempted to strike any person that approaches him.
On admission he is much excited, rolls on the floor, will not speak, keep up, nor stand on his feet, but makes grotesque movements of the body. He is in a very indifferent state of bodily health and reduced in condition.

July 6 The excitement seems to be gradually passing off; he is, however, still very restless confused and incoherent, and has now become very loquacious and shows more definite delusions, fancies he sees paragraphs in books &c especially referring to him and believes there is a conspiracy against him.
He is in feeble bodily health and much reduced in body. Has extra diet & sleeps badly.

" 22 Is much more composed but exhibits great weakness of mind and incoherency of language. Is morbidly suspicious fancying others are combining against him.
Bodily health improving.

Augt 13. Has improved but still shows great weakness of mind & incoherency of language; is always somewhat irritable suspicious & querulous. Though improved his bodily health is very indifferent and he is somewhat anæmic. He occasionally works in the Tailor's shop.

Sept 1. Is extremely weak minded, talks in a rambling way, has a silly manner and childish notions.
Bodily health fair. Is almost daily in the Tailors shop.

Oct. 20 His mind is of a fatuous character; is eccentric in his manner. Suspicious and at times irritable

	fancying at times they try to make a fool of him &c. Bodily health unchanged
Nov: 18	No particular change
Dec. 24	Is weak minded.
1896	not being very strong he is only occasionally employed in the tailor's shop.
Jan 7 21	No change.
Feb 16	Seems to be a little better is not so silly and talkative
	Is in fair bodily health and works well in the tailor's shop.
March 19	Is exhibiting more control over himself though he is silly in mind. Except that he has a little chronic bronchitis his bodily health is fair.
April 22	Is doing well. Works diligently at his trade.
May 20	Was dismissed to day

R Bemrose.

John Morton Ct. 48.
Admitted 2nd July 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to Cambridgeshire Parish; a mason by trade, married and a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity not probably of a few days duration cause unknown. He threatens to commit Suicide.
Prior to admission he believed that his mind was gone, that he has no strength left to enable him to pursue his employment. Also, said that there were some mysterious influences operating upon him which prevent him working, believed himself a monster and was anxious to die. He is stated to have wandered from home for days without purpose refused food. Had attempted on two separate occasions to drown himself in water Butt.
On admission he is very reluctant cannot account for his depression of spirits and shakes his head mournfully when questioned; says he is lost and too pains of every being for ever again. Is very reticent and inclined to sit in a moping mood looking towards his feet. Bodily health & constitution poor.

July 18. Has been in a dull dejected mood since admission. He sits and walks about with a downcast look speaking to no one and indifferent about every thing. He replies to questions but in a very reluctant manner. Is indifferent about food. Seems to rest well at night.

Augt 13 From morning to night he is in a dull moping mood and never speaks except in reply to questions. Says he will never be better. Is inclined to refuse his food and occasionally has to be threatened with the Stomach pump.

Sept. 7 Is extremely dull and taciturn. Seems to have given up all hope. Still takes his food indifferently — has stimulants and had his neck blistered.

Oct. 23. No apparent change. Has been tried at out door employment but is quite unwilling to exert himself. Takes his food rather better

Nov. 27 Is still in a dull moping mood and quite indifferent about every thing

Dec. 26. Has a melancholy expression of countenance never chearfulness up but always inclined to sit moping & gazing vacantly at his feet and averse to being taken notice of. Takes his food moderately.

1876 Jan. 21 No change.

Feb. 19 Is still in a desponding mood says he can never be better and would be better dead. Is inclined to sit all day in a listless absent mood, taking no notice of anything and avoids all intercourse with others. Says he is so ill and weak that he can do nothing. He takes his food moderately well though at times is inclined to refuse it. Seems to sleeps well, but denies he sleeps any.

March 12. No apparent change.

April 26 Sits or wanders about in a dejected melancholy mood all day, does nothing and when asked to employ himself in some way shakes his head and says he is not fit; seldom speaks except to answer questions. Takes his food sparingly; sleeps well.

May 21 Continues in a listless dull morose mood; has a confused absent manner and woeful expression of countenance. Is always in addiction and is rather stubborn. Appetite fair though at times he is indifferent about food; sleeps well. Except that he is spare in body his bodily health is good. Is to commence work on the grounds.

June 29. Has been on the fields working but his time is mostly employed in wandering about with his hands in his pockets and head hanging in a dejected manner — says he is not able for work and speaks in a rather despairing suicidal way. Bodily health good.

July 14 Goes regularly out with the outside workers but does little or nothing — is very indolent and stubborn. Appetite fair. Sleeps well.

Sept. 9 When in doors he sits in a listless dejected mood and quite indifferent about everything; often lounges or sleeps all his length on a seat. Nothing seems to stir him up. Does little or nothing when sent out to work. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 26 No marking no improvement. Lounges about in a dejected listless manner and will do nothing.

1877 Jan. 29 No change whatever.

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John Hendrie Æt. 25.
Admitted 22 July 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to Old Monkland Parish, was occupied as a Labourer, is single & a Roman Catholic.

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

Is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he talked incoherently. Said that Kirkwood Collieries belonged to him. That they are his property. Police constable found him wandering about at Kirkwood Colliery wanting his pay but had never pursued there.

On admission he has a confused manner, is weak minded, inaccurate and has delusions. Says the pits at Kirkwood are his that he made them from a very small beginning and they now pay him £300 a year, but had never received a penny of that money. Bodily health and condition fair ~~For former admission see page 80.~~

July 22. Has a silly confused manner a rambling way of speaking and altogether is very silly and weak minded. Still believes he is owner of pits &c. Bodily health ordinary.

Augt 13 Is very much demented, has a silly confused manner, an incoherent way of speaking and has various absurd delusions such as being a coal master &c. He frequently goes out to work on the grounds.

Sept. 4 His mind is quite of an imbecile or demented character. He continues himself quietly & orderly. Bodily health good. Is always employed in some way.

Oct. 23. No change.

Nov. 27 No change.

Dec. 24 Shows the same weakness of mind and still speaks in a silly rambling way of being owner of several pits. Bodily health good. Is now employed as "Booth" in the Work House.

1876
Jan. 21 No change.

Feb. 19 Was removed today to his settlement in Ireland and discharged.

Relieved.

John McMonigle (From page 302)

1879	
April 28	He is weak minded, irascible, foolish in conduct and cunning in his ways, very quiet when not with his hearing and the eye of the attendants, but secretly misses where to do what he is afraid to do himself. Bodily health good.
June 14	Conducts himself very quietly but is suspected of being mischievous in his ways of speaking to his fellow patients. Is unwilling to do any work
July 11	Was taken home this day and discharged Relieved.

John Reginald Admitted 10th July 1875. Æt. 30.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a Labourer; is unmarried and a Rom: Cath:

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 4 days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he said he would not go back to work as some men wanted to kill him; heard voices calling him names and said they would not let him sleep, also, that they followed him during day.

His Landlady stated that he was very excitable at times, that men require to sit up with him at night that he attempted to go over the window & flats up.

On admission he is in a dull taciturn mood and rather confused. Fancies there have been people hunting after him to injure him. His mind is very weak.

Bodily health rather indifferent and condition reduced.

July 22. Has been somewhat restless and he labours under a morbid fear of being injured, fancying people wish to kill him. Has a silly childish manner. Bodily health improving. Occasionally goes out to work on the grounds.

Augt 10. Has improved but still shows weakness of mind and is dull and reticent. Appetite good; sleeps well. Works regularly on the grounds.

Sept. 1. Continues to improve. Bodily health good.

Oct. 25 Was dismissed today Recovered.

John Bell

From page 240.

1877 Sept. 12 His mind is weak and memory defective; shows silly & stupid manner, talks incoherently and has some difficulty in expressing his simplest ideas. Is morbidly suspicious fancying others plot against him and he often says he is not sure of his life; he is very irritable excitable impulsive and dangerous — is often in quarrels. Has epileptic seizures every other day. Appetite large, bodily condition good.

Dec. 18 At times, particularly at the approach of fits, he is very excitable violent and dangerous, ready to attack whoever crosses his path fancying they are plotting to kill him.

1878

March 31. His mind is of a silly demented character, he is stupid, incoherent and delusions are often developed on the occurrence of fits. Is always suspicious irritable ill natured and dangerous; has frequently been in quarrels and he is always full of groundless complaints. Says he is starved whereas he is very stout.
Has fits every other day.

June 29 No change.
Sept 22 When in his more irritable moods he tries to create someone to shoot him that he wishes to die, and is just as ready to fight with whoever interferes with him.

Dec. 18 His mind shows the same weak demented character; he is confused and incoherent, very excitable and dangerous often in quarrels and full of complaints. The fits occur every other day.
He is in very good bodily condition yet frequently says he is starved.

1879
March 26 No change observed. He is generally very stupid on the approach of fits and frequently becomes rather excited and extremely quarrelsome and impulsive - Is quite unfit for any occupation.

June 14 No change. He occasionally bruises his face in falling when in fits but invariably blames someone for abusing him. Has a large appetite and is very stout yet is constantly complaining of being starved.

Sept. 11 His mind and memory are very weak and he often becomes excited and extremely dangerous on the accession of fits and delusions of suspicion are often developed at these periods. The fits occur every other day - Bodily health otherwise good.

Dec. 27 No change observed since last report.
1880
Jan. 1 Fractured the right inner malleolus yesterday by falling in a fit while his foot was fixed and turned the leg off his couch.

April 8 His mind has the same weak demented character and he is generally in an irritable impulsive dangerous mood always complaining of being starved and groaning he looks dissipated in his body when there is not the slightest trace of such. The fits have the same character.

July 26 He is a confused demented state, always excitably irritable and dangerous but very much so on the approach of fits. Is constantly complaining of someone or of something. Fits unchanged. Has a large appetite and is very stout in body.

Nov. 16 Transferred to Ward Bell Asylum. Relieved.

James Callocher Æt. 30
Admitted 12th July 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; was escheated as a labourer; is married and a Rom: Cath:

The history of his insanity is quite unknown.

Prior to admission he talked nonsense; said he swam across from Ireland and that his hair is not yet dry. Did not appear to know where he was. Was apprehended by the police wandering along the streets; whilst in the Police cell he had different delusions, fancied people were hunting him to steal from him &c, and danced about the cell.

On admission he has a vacant expression, is confused and taciturn; cannot explain how he got into the hands of the Police, does not know where he is and altogether is quite bewildered.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

Aug. 10 The stupidity has considerably disappeared but he remains very weak minded. Says he was "hunting". No work on the grounds

Sept. 7 Though much improved great weakness of mind with loss of memory still exists. He has a confused dreamy manner and does not readily comprehend simple questions. Takes his food well and works well on the grounds.

Oct. 18 Is still confused and weak minded.

Nov. 18 Was removed to his settlement in Ireland today and discharged Relieved.

Patrick M.Guire

(from page 272)

1877
April 5 Has a silly confused absent manner and altogether shows considerable weakness of mind; his language is rather rambling and often incoherent is generally very quiet but frequently becomes irritable and irritable and full of delusions about others conspiring to kill him. Has a fair appetite but occasionally refuses food because he is not getting away.

June 16 Is much troubled with wind and is restless and often very irritable and suspicious & seldom free of delusions about people practising witchcraft upon him and subjects him to all sorts of torture. Bodily health good

1877

Aug. 24 Sometimes seems better but very now and again irritable and delusions crops up. Says he would sooner suffer to be shot or anything than submit to be tortured as he is being by people & cats; occasionally he hears voices and noises of the parties conspiring against him. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Dec. 31 There seems to be a change mentally. Has threatened to have revenge upon others and to kill himself. Says he is being killed by witches and would rather be killed at once.

1878 Jany 11 Has the same silly confused manner talks incoherently, is irritable, impulsive dangerous and at times suicidal. Has the same delusions about others tormenting him by witchcraft, electricity &c that they are sucking his life's blood and killing him by inches. Has been reported to have swallowed pins and to have tried to scratch open the veins in his hands. Has a good appetite.

April 19 No change whatever.

July 26 Continues weak minded, confused incoherent and full of delusions. At times is very irritable and often threatens to do himself and others harm. Says his life is being tortured out of him and wishes to be killed at once. That is what is wanted. Has several times declared he would take no more food. His bodily condition is good.

Oct. 3 No apparent change unless that his pathomania is more fixed and his delusions more persistent.

1879 June 24 Has been in sullen irritable mood and frequently complains of others conspiring to injure him and says he would rather be shot at once than suffer to be tormented as he is. At times is very suicidal and dangerous. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well. Works a little in door but rather unwillingly.

April 19 No apparent change.

Aug. 11 Has a confused sullen manner and has various delusions. Fancies that witches come about him and often stands and throws his arms about to ward them off. Says he will kill himself or some one for all that is being done to him; he is often very irritable. Talks very incoherently. He has been rather falling off in body, sometimes refuses food. Talks about power being in it.

Dec. 29 Has been working on the grounds for some time and is now not so irritable and confused in his manner, but he continues to be ill & evil spirits & he has other delusions.

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John K. Cranaghan Pt. 34.
Admitted 12th July 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Clarebus: is a shoemaker by trade, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 months duration. Cause supposed to be worry about business, bad debts and late hours of work. He drank some but not heavily.

Prior to admission he talked nonsense, said he was the greatest man among the good templars, had acquired the highest honors. Also, said he sometimes gets excited and out of his mind just like a lunatic and does not know what he is doing.

His wife stated that he is sometimes very excited & violent, has threatened to take his own life and once said he would put a knife into her.

On admission he is in a state of deep dementia consequent on General paralysis. So very stupid has much difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas. Stutters very much in speech and is quite unsteady in gait. His wife states that he had a "fit" in church 18 months ago, went home himself and was speechless for 2 hours. Has 5 children one dead; has been 19 yrs. married.

Aug. 10. So quite demented and almost helpless though out of bed and walking about.

So rather reduced in body, but takes his food well. Habits cleanly.

Sept. 4 Continues in a demented state; seldom speaks unless in reply to questions and is very absent requiring extra attention from the attendants. He is still able to be out of bed though very feeble and shaky on his feet.

Appetite good.

Oct. 15. No apparent change unless it be that he is rather more absent.

Nov. 20. Appears to be getting more stupid & demented by very gradually. Takes his food well and is cleanly and able to be out of bed still.

Dec. 21 Scarcely any change observed. His speech is rather more indistinct.

1876 Jan. 4 Almost no change observed.

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Feb. 2 — Is quite demented. Takes his food pretty well.

March 12 — Continues in a state of helpless dementia

April 24 — Is quite stupid, does not realize what is said to him and seldom attempts to speak: has little or no memory. Is clean but requires every attention from the attendants. Takes his food well. Is very fat[illegible] in his gait but still able to be out of Bed.

May 21 — Is gradually getting more demented and helpless, but there is not much change since the date of last report. Has a large appetite and he sleeps much.

July 14 — Has become rather excited and noisy after being confined to bed from exacerbation of the paralytic symptoms after some congestive attacks. He is more shaky and not so steady on his feet; his speech is also more affected. Appetite good.

Sept. 9 — Has been a good deal in bed on account of his helplessness, sometimes cannot stand without support evidently from slight congestive attacks. Is always ready for his food, generally sleeps well but often he is noisy. He appears to be falling off in body. Habits inclined to be melancholy.

Nov. 26 — Has got steadier on his feet again and is able to be up though very helpless. He is often a little excited and noisy. Has a voracious appetite yet seems to be falling off in body. Is occasionally melancholy.

1877
Jany 29 — There has been scarcely any change observed since last report. Now & again he is restless and noisy. Is able to be up the greater part of the day.

Feb. 22 — Has become rather restless and noisy. His speech is so much affected as to be scarcely intelligible and he is however more helpless. Is often restless and noisy at night. Has a large appetite.

April 30 — Is in a helpless state of dementia can scarcely do anything for himself but is very noisy. Takes his food well.

June 27 — Has become so feeble and unsteady on his feet that he is now confined to bed, yet takes his food well.

Sept 7 — He cannot stand without assistance and is now constantly in bed. Is still inclined to be noisy. Takes a fair amount of food.

Oct. 13 — Is now quite helpless — requires to be fed with fluid & spoon meat — appetite very much as before — is falling off in body

William Grant Ct. 32.
Admitted 12th July 1875.

Was admitted to day as a private patient. He was described as a Glazier in Glasgow, is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 3 days duration Cause supposed to be religion No hereditary predisposition.

Is both Suicidal & dangerous to others

Prior to admission he would not open his eyes though he could do so kicked violently both his feet, waved his clenched hand above his head; would not speak. Laboured under acute mania. Also, he would try to jump over the window to get to Jesus. Required the efforts of many to restrain him.

On admission he is maniacal violent, noisy and incoherent. Will not reply to questions nor will he open his eyes. Talks of apostrophizes about Jesus and heaven and gesticulates in a wild manner. Bodily health very indifferent and condition reduced. His friends state that he has taken little food for some days.

August 2. Seems to be in a fair way to convalescence. Was fed several times by the stomach pump, but for a number of days he has been taking his food well and now sleeps well.

" 13 Broke a pane of glass today and gave his reason for doing so, that he was going to Hell. For two days he has been getting more & more enfeebled and now he is very stupid & incoherent, refusing food and medicine and sleeping badly.

Sept. 7. For more than a week he has been in a state of profound apathy lying in bed motionless and speechless as a log and requiring to be fed by the stomach pump.

" Today he has been opening his eyes & moving himself to be fed by the spoon and otherwise showing signs of intelligence returning. He has fallen off considerably in bodily

Oct. 18 Since last report he has been gradually improving. At present he is very silly, absent and confused in manner and speaks so little, sometimes he uses to talk like a child with

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out cause, and then commences to talk about being in heaven. Is taking his food well and seems to sleep well.

Nov. 20. Is extremely weak minded, talks in a silly rambling way but is never inclined to say much beyond replying to questions. When in doors he sits moping and is always much the better of being out at work in the garden. Is getting very stout.

Dec. 21 Has a very silly foolish appearance and manner, speaks little and seems quite unconcerned and indifferent about everything.

1876 Bodily health apparently good.

Jan. 10. No apparent change.

Feb. 26 Has still a silly demented manner and appearance, seldom speaks and only in reply to questions; is often observed laughing without cause. When asked his reason for not speaking he gives some incoherent reply about Jesus commanding him or that he is in Heaven or in Hell. His bodily health is good and occasionally he is at work in the garden or grounds.

March 19 Has the same silly reticent manner and is somewhat confused and dreamy. Bodily health good.

April 24 No change observed. His mind is quite of a demented character.

May 29 Suddenly assaulted Walter Paterson, another patient, with a chamber pot about 1 p.m. this morning and so fractured his skull that he died in about an hour. They occupied adjoining beds and an attendant and four other patients occupied the same dormitory. No cause can be assigned for the assault.

July 3 Was transferred to Perth Prison to-day.

Thomas Paterson. Pd. 34.
Admitted 14th July 1875.

Was sent to the Asylum to day by the City Parish. Was admitted as a private patient. He was occupied as a porter, is married and a protestant.

Has had several attacks of insanity and several times in the Asylums. Duration of present attack, a few days cause stated to be unknown, but his sister has been several times a patient.

Is stated to be suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he stated that since 1872 he has been subjected to much persecution owing to his opinions regarding the "Jessie McLachlan case" and that he has lately written a letter to the Queen about it. He thought that all the men in the shop where he was working were opposed to him on that ground. He had a menacing dangerous aspect.

On admission he says his clothes are all drugged, arsenic &c has been put upon them and all this is done to him because he maintains that "Old Fleming" was the murderer in "the McLachlan case". He sits shaking his head laughing and muttering and often will not reply to questions. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, condition good.

Augt 2. Though some better he still has delusions, believes his own clothes are now clean but declares the bed clothes are impregnated with drugs. Bodily health improving. Appears to sleep well. Works in the garden.

" 24 He often observed wandering about muttering and gesticulating in an excited manner and occasionally is heard to be in conversation with himself on the "Pritchard case". Has still some suspicions about poison having been given to him. Bodily health is fair. Works regularly in the garden.

Sept. 10. No improving though still evinces suspicions and irritable. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Nov. 13 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Hercules Smith (From page 218.)

1877		
April	5	His mind is somewhat of a demented character – He is silly in manner foolish in conduct and language, incoherent and full of childish nonsense, and rather confused. He very reticent and taciturn unless when in an irritable mood which he occasionally gets into and without cause, then he talks in an excited threatening manner – but at other times rather avoids being spoken to. He very listless and indifferent about doing anything but is daily sent out to some simple occupation on the grounds. Bodily health good.
July	11	He in no way change.
Oct	13	Continues in the same silly worked minded state, conducts himself foolishly and is incoherent but speaks little. Is still inclined to be irritable and threatening in manner at times. Bodily health good. Works regularly on the grounds.
1878		
Jan[y]	19	No change.
April	30	His mind has the same silly demented character. He is very listless apathetic taciturn and stupid. Is inclined to lounge about in idleness all day but is generally sent out to work on the grounds. Has a good appetite and sleeps well though occasionally mutters to himself and laughs at his own thoughts.
July	26	No change mentally or bodily.
Oct	1	Continues silly and somewhat demented and is generally in a sullen listless confused and taciturn mood though at times is excitable and talkative and is often observed laughing and muttering to himself. Bodily health good.
1879		
Jan[y]	24	Works on the grounds. Has a silly stupid manner, foolish in conduct but generally very listless and lounging about, taking no interest in anything and seldom speaks; at times is excitable and irritable. Bodily health good. Is daily employed at simple work on the grounds.
April	19	No change.
June	16	His mind has the same silly demented character. At times he is extremely sullen reticent and irritable, but generally is in a listless confused mood and not difficult to manage. Bodily health good. Is only fit for the simplest kind of work.
Sept.	27	No change mentally. Bodily health good.
Dec[r]	27	His mind at times very weak. He is confused dreamy and listless, incoherent in language but seldom inclined to speak much. At times he has delusions and is then very irritable, fancying others practise electricity upon him.

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Robert Carruthers Æt. 62.
Admitted 14th July 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow.
Was occupied as a Tailor, is married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.
Prior to admission he was greatly excited, shouting at the top of his voice "I'm not the man". Would not answer a single question. Also, he laughed immoderately without cause and was incoherent.
On admission he labours under acute mania; is constantly laughing and vociferating, crying upon Joseph to come to him, mistakes the identity of those around him and is inclined to be violent. He is very feeble and much reduced in body.

Augt 2. The excitement has been gradually passing off and now he is tolerably quiet and sleeps well without the chloral & bromide of potassium draught which he was getting nightly. He is very stupid his mind being of a fatuitous character and memory much impaired.
Bodily health improving, but he is very reduced in condition yet.

Sept. 10. Though much improved he is still weak minded, absent and confused and incoherent. Bodily health improving under extra diet.

Oct. 18. Mind very weak and memory defective; he talks more connectedly however. Though much improved in body he is still rather feeble and much reduced.

Nov. 20. His mind is still of a fatuous character. Some days ago he had a shivering fit and ever since has been confined to bed with symptoms of chest disease; he has fixation of the lung, has a quick pulse and a poor appetite.

Dec. 6 Has been gradually becoming weaker and he is evidently dying. Has very little desire for food.

" 9 To day at 1.30. p.m. he Died.

John Ross (From page 304)

1881.

June 12 His mind has a weak & silly character, is dreamy and eccentric in manner, has delusions and is full of childish absurd notions. Fancies that he would injure his health were he to work with wood and metal at the same time. Often entertains notions about his diet but has been taking his food better lately. He is very abstinate and rather irascible.

Nov. 3 Wishes to absent himself from the dinner table on Sundays declaring that the diet and the Chaplain's sermon dont agree. Takes his food better and he is in better bodily health.

1882

Feb. 22 Continues weak minded full of silly foolish notions and whimsical delusions and absurd in his conduct often. Says that he is of a sanguine temperament and that certain articles of diet, the Chaplains sermons and certain other things dont agree with such a temperament. He sometimes sits for hours in a dreamy thoughtful mood, writes, reads a little but is mostly unoccupied. He seems to sleep well. Has a very moderate appetite. Bodily health and condition below par.

William James Ashwood Æt. 35.
Admitted 15th July 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to Old Marsland Parish; was occupied as a labourer, is married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 7 days duration cause unknown.
Prior to admission he said that he was filled with sulphur and had a great many other absurd notions. Also spoke about the Devil being in him. Got little or no sleep.
On admission he is rather confused and depressed. Says a fear comes over him which he cannot account for. Cannot get sleep. Bodily health very indifferent and condition reduced. He is asthmatic and bronchitic.

Augt 10. Is sometimes very depressed and complaining of a fear coming on him which he cannot explain. Thinks he annoys the others &c. Appetite fair. Sleeps better.

Sept. 2. Was removed to his settlement in Ireland to-day & discharged Relieved.

Walker Commanville

1878 (For page 214.)
Feb. 16 Has improved much since he now speaks more freely is livelier and more intelligent in the expression of countenance and has commenced to mark a little about the gallery; his mind however is very weak, he has a confused silly manner. Takes his food well and sleeps soundly.

April 28 Has made little or no improvement since last report. He is in a silly weak minded state, rather childish in his manner and at times very facetious, seldom speaks except in reply to questions, often laughs silly when spoken to. His bodily health is now pretty fair. He assists the attendants indoors.

July 14 He is very silly and some what demented, has a childish confused manner of speaking, occasionally mutters and laughs to himself. Bodily health fair. He now daily at simple employment on the grounds.

Oct. 10 Continues very silly and weak minded. He always is a childish light mood but speaks little. Works willingly at simple employment.

Dec. 26 No apparent change.

1879

March 12 — Is very silly, has a confused & stupid manner, laughs without cause, seldom speaks and seemingly apathetic and indifferent about everything. Bodily health fair.

June 16 — At times he seems livelier and more social but at other times is dogged & stupid and will not speak. His mind altogether is very weak. He daily & seems simple kinds of work.

Sept. 3 — His mind has quite a demented character. He is confused, silly in manner foolish in conduct, laughs and gesticulates without cause and often mutters to himself though he does not readily speak to any one, he answers into the games however, and works willingly. Bodily health good.

Decr. 27 — Occasionally he is very sullen and will not speak and sometimes keeps his room, at other times he is rather lively and quite social though never inclined to speak much. Has a good appetite & sleeps well. Walks principally indoors.

1880
April 8 — No change has been observed since last report. Has made his escape on two occasions and went home. Says that a fear comes over him sometimes, that he is afraid of being killed.

July 26 — He seems to be in no way changed. So very silly and confused and often for days will not speak. Occasionally refuses his food but generally takes it well. Bodily health fair. Is daily employed indoors assisting in household work &c.

Nov. 17 — Bodily plays great mischief in his whole conduct. Has been very taciturn for some time and often will not speak. Takes his food fairly well and seems to sleep well.

1881
Feb. 23 — His mind has the same silly confused demented character. Seldom speaks. Takes his food well. Assists the attendants indoors.

June 10 — No change observed.

Oct. 9 — Has a very mindless stupid silly manner & seldom utters a word; conducts himself quietly. Bodily health fair. Walks a little but does everything in a very listless way.

Nov. 16 — Was transferred to Bothwell Asylum today and discharged. Relieved.

John Fisher 28 Admitted 18th July 1875. Æt. 38.

He is a pauper chargeable to Culter Parish: a shoemaker by trade, single and a Protestant

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and about 1½ yrs in duration. Cause unknown.

The medical certificate states that he is insane principally on religious subjects — at times excited.

On admission he has a silly confused manner and has delusions of hearing. Believes he hears voices of unknown and unseen people accusing him of various deeds — cannot remember what they say.

Bodily health & fair.

Aug. 10 Still declares that he has heard voices of people unseen & unknown to him. Is weak minded and at times rather depressed. Seems to sleep well. Appetite good. Works in the shoemakers shop occasionally.

Sept. 8 Is a little more cheerful and communicative. Says the voices of unseen people which he heard don't trouble him now. He is of an irritable nervous disposition and very peevish. Sometimes will not go to work. Bodily health good

Oct. 18 Is weak minded; silly in his manner, reticent & morose at times and irritable.

Nov. 20 Has improved a little but still shows great weakness of mind. He now pokes fun at the idea about hearing voices. Works regularly in the workshop

Dec. 21 Has somewhat improved.

1876 Bodily health good

Jany 17 Appears to be pretty well.

Feb. 15 Was dismissed to day Recovered

Alexander Russell (from page 132)

1877

Jan'y 29 His mind is of a very silly demented character – he is stupid incoherent and [illegible] of foolish conduct; occasionally he becomes restless loquacious and wandering about mutt[ering] gesticulating and laughing. He takes his food well and is daily at simple work in the grounds. He is believed to be much addicted to masturbation.

March 22 He is the same weak minded silly state. He generally is a listless confused stupid mood but now and again gets rather excited hurrying in by sudden fits of laughter muttering to himself and frequently gesticulating. Has a good appetite and sleeps well one feels at the stated periods when he is sometimes noisy during night. He out daily working.

May 21 He is a listless stupid silly mood and would lounge about all day in idleness if left to himself. He is very industrious and sometimes get rather restless and noisy. Bodily health good.

July 14 Has made no improvement only he is not so frequently excited and restless he is very stupid and apathetic. He scarcely fit for any but the simplest kind of employment. Bodily health good.

Oct. 6 No change since last report, he seldom gets restless now but is often observed gesticulating muttering and laughing without cause. He sometimes [illegible] talks during night.

1878

Jan'y 10 No change

April 30 Continues in the same silly confused stupid state. When in doors he sits in listless taciturn mood, occasionally bursting into a sudden fit of laughter. Out of doors he is engaged at such work but shows the same listlessness and apathy. Bodily health good.

July 22 No change

Oct'y 13 His mind is quite of a silly stupid demented character – he is quite indifferent about every thing, wanders about with his clothes hanging loose and he is inclined to be unclean[ly] having wet his bed more than once. Bodily health good. He still employed at simple work on the grounds.

1879

Jan'y 14 He is a silly demented very stupid and unable to take care of himself. He talks incoherently but speaks little. Bodily health good. He daily engaged at work on the grounds but does every thing in a very listless way and would rather lounge about.

April 21 No change.

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John Burke Ward 48.
Admitted 20th July 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to Bothwell Parish; was occupied as a labourer, is single and a Roman Cath.

He has had several attacks of insanity and been several times a patient in the Asylum. Cause unknown. Present attack supposed to be of one week's duration.

Prior to admission he had a stupid apathetic look, answered questions incoherently. Had been tearing his clothes and shouting maniacally.

On admission he is very confused incoherent and inclined to be restless. Bodily health rather indifferent. No sleep he has not been disturbing much.

Augt 12. Is some better but evidently he is of weak mind and his memory is impaired. Sleeps well Appetite good. Works on the grounds.

Sept. 10 Has a confused absent manner and a rambling way of speaking: altogether he shows great weakness of mind with a degree of irritability. Bodily health good. Is daily at work on the grounds.

Oct. 18 Scarcely any change observed.

Nov: 20. Has manifested a very little. His bodily health is good and he continues to work on the grounds.

1876
Jany 4 Continues weak minded; has a silly, absent, eccentric manner and talks in a rambling way, but is better.

" 27 Was dismissed to-day Recovered

1881 John McCartney From page 312.

Oct. 18 Has a confused silly manner talks incoherently but seldom speaks to anyone although he talks a great deal and laughs much to himself. Avoids being spoken to and shuns the society of others. In a silly laughing mood he sometimes asks for medicine declaring that he would take poison. Is heard talking and laughing to himself during night occasionally. Bodily health good. Does a little work indoors.

1882
Feb. 22 No change observed since last report.

Donald Kellar Æt. 45.
Admitted 26th July 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow.
By occupation a Grade, married and a Presbyterian.

This attack of insanity which is not his first is supposed to be of a months duration. Cause supposed to be injury to head received some years ago. No hereditary.

Prior to admission he says he could not sleep because they are writing in the Newspapers about him. Says the Bible is not inspired. Says all the people know about him having a sore heart 20 yrs ago. Also said he was not working because he was going into the House of Parliament. Said he was condemned &c.

On admission he has a silly absent vacant manner and has delusions. Says people are writing about him in the Newspapers and bringing up old stories, that they have said he is to be a member of the House of Parliament. Says he was ill 2 yrs ago and came to Glasgow for a change where he improved but has been worse the last 2 months. Bodily health rather impaired, condition spare. Is troubled with headaches.

Aug. 17 Has been seeing articles about him written in the newspapers. He is always in a dull vacant vacant mood. Bodily health improving. He works about the house.

Sept. 10 Is improving. Says he never looks the News papers to see whether there are still continuing articles about him. His bodily health is improving. He willingly does what he is asked.

Oct. 23 Was dismissed Recovered.

Patrick McGuire.
(For page 344)

1880

April 8 He still has a confused silly manner. Talks incoherently, has variable delusions and is very excitable and impulsive. He is frequently observed talking & gesticulating to people and often laughs to the air. Is thought to have spirits. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

June 14 His mental condition seems to be quite unchanged. Bodily health good. He is daily at work on the ground

1880

Sept. 30 He is weak minded, confused, very excitable, sometimes noisy, and is very incoherent, is dangerous and destructive inclined. He has numerous delusions about evil spirits and unseen agencies annoying him, and is often observed gesticulating in a very excited manner and in violent altercation with them. Bodily health ordinary. Is daily employed on [illegible] on the grounds.

1881

Jan. 17 No change either mentally or bodily.

April 28 Has the same delusions about spirits continually tormenting him and occasionally he fancies his food is drugged. Sometimes he is considerably excited and violent in his conduct, using threatening language and tearing his clothes in a fit of rage against the spirits. Occasionally he is dull, retiring and moody, sleeps well, appetite ordinary. Often requires aperient medicine. Works on the grounds.

July 31 No change observed.

Nov. 29 Continues silly, stupid and incoherent and full of delusions and is subject to frequent paroxysms of excitement. At times is dangerous and destructive. Bodily health fair. Is daily employed on the grounds.

1882

March 11 No changes observed. Applied for a dose of poison the other day declaring that he would not stand any more "nonsense."

Stephen Welsh. No. 25.
Admitted 27th July 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a labourer; is unmarried and a Rom: Catholic.

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

Prior to admission he had delusions. He said that for the last three nights he had seen men looking through the shutters of his bedroom window shutters and that these men were threatening to kill him. Also, stated that there is a conspiracy to kill him and crowds of people haunting him.

On admission he has a confused manner, is suspicious and irritable. Has delusions — says there are people waylaying to kill him, hears their voices but does not know them, cannot sleep for them. Says he has been "driving hard". Bodily health and condition indifferent.

Aug. 1 Says people are continually annoying him, that he hears them plotting to kill him and would rather be put out of existence than continue in this way. Sleeps badly, even with a draught of chloral & bromide of potassium. Appetite good.

" 17 Does not seem to be troubled with the voices but is rather confused and continually muttering to himself.

Bodily health improving. Is daily employed at some garden work.

Sept. 10 Has still a confused absent manner, talks in a hesitating stumbling way and is morbidly suspicious and querulous. Pupils widely dilated. Appetite good; sleeps moderately well. Is willing to employ himself in any way.

Oct. 18 Is in a morose sullen reticent mood and will do nothing. Often complains of not getting his food & withdraws for no reason whatever.

His bodily health is rather below par.

Nov. 20 Has commenced to work indoor again and is becoming more contented and amenable to treatment and the control of the attendants.

Is on medical visit this forenoon.

Dec. 29 Was dismissed Recovered.

John Gold

1877 (From page 322)

July 4 — He is a silly weak minded Creature very absent, incoherent and has delusions, still fancies that parts of his body belong to other people that he is both man and woman; seldom speaks but in reply to questions. His bodily health has improved. He frequently walks the grounds on parole.

Sept. 26 — No change mentally. His bodily health remains improved & is rather below par.

Nov. 30 — His mind is of the same fatuous character, memory defective and he has the same delusions. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

1878
Jan. 14 — No apparent change.

Feb. 23 — Was taken home today "per minute of the Parochial Board and dismissed

Relieved.

Readmitted 11th Nov. 1878.

His wife stated that she was in constant dread of her life, that he became at times peculiar suffering last 9 years fits of passion; was dirty in his person.

On admission he shows great weakness of mind with loss of memory, talks in a confused incoherent way; is not sure whether he has a wife; says people were constantly annoying him by talking about his private parts & wrinkles to show his private parts to prove that he is a man. He is much reduced in body and in poor bodily health.

Dec. 18 — He is quiet & fatuous, confused & silly, notions and rather depressed at times fancying some part of his body has gone wrong, disappeared &c. He often talks during night. Appetite & sleep natural

1879
Feb. 22 — He is progressing

April 26 — Continues in the same silly fatuous state and is in very poor bodily health though his mind somewhat improved. Occasionally he sleeps badly and sometimes talks during night to the annoyance of his neighbours

June 14 — No change whatever

" 25 — Was this day transferred to Hamilton Poorhouse today and dismissed

Relieved.

1874.

John A. Anderson M. Gill
Admitted 27th July 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; he was occupied as a writer, is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration unknown; "drink and over study" are stated to be the causes of his insanity.

No hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission he lay in bed passing his motions as usual and was going on around him. Failed to answer simple questions but muttered to himself. Was asked nonsense.

His wife states that he shouted and swore in such a manner as to alarm people on the street. Threatened to cut her father-in-law's throat.

On admission he is quite facetious and labours under general paralysis. His memory is much impaired and he is very stupid and incoherent. His speech is very indistinct and he can scarcely walk without assistance. Is reduced in body.

His wife states that he was a very intemperate man.

Sept. 10 Since admission he has been confined to bed in a very helpless state. His mind is quite of a demented character and memory greatly impaired. Is often very restless and constantly attempting to come out of bed. Appetite good. Is taking bromide of potassium & Ten. of hyoscyamus as a sedative.

" 24. Is gradually becoming more helpless and is now unable to come out of bed. Takes his food & stimulants indifferently and is unable to take anything but spoon meat or fluids.

Sept 1. At 4.40. pm. he died.

Joseph Rankine Æt. 23.
Admitted 27th July 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow.
Was accepted as a minister, is married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration & causes unknown.
Prior to admission he was dull and thoughtful and would scarcely answer any questions that were put to him. Said he lost his reason & all his senses last Saturday. Also, was incoherent; did not know the day of the week. His brother stated that patient scarcely ever sleeps but walks up & down and goes out & in by the window. Also, that he smashed a mirror.
On admission he appears to be labouring under acute dementia. So very stupid. Talks incoherently but seldom speaks and is inclined to murder to himself occasionally. Says his head is all wrong.
Seventeen weeks ago he had a hæmorrhage & was 5 weeks in the infirmary; was a second time in the infirmary for weakness of the legs. Is stated to have had a debauch every Saturday night.
Is in rather indifferent bodily health. Tongue furred, breath offensive. Is affected with ophthalmia scrofulosa.
Aug. 11. Since admission he has been in a stupid restless state, requiring almost every thing to be done for him. Is constantly muttering & his is a state of great amazement and occasionally mutters some incoherent inquiry to any one near him. He often requires to be pressed with his food. Sleeps badly. Is taking bromide of potassium.
Sept. 2. Is improving though still very confused and taciturn. Has slept well. Appetite good.
" 24. Is much better. His pupils are unequal and he is affected with ophthalmia scrofulosa. Bodily health good.
Oct. 26 Appears to be well mentally though his pupils are still unequal. Is taking iodide of potassium.
Nov. 6 Was dismissed Recovered.

Francis Dastrzebski (From page 316)

1877

Nov. 8 Wanders about day after day in a dull preoccupied mood is very reserved and avoids everybody; has a peculiar suspicious look & occupies part of his time in drawing.
Has rather fallen off in body takes his food sparingly – tongue does not bring wrong with him.

Dec. 22 His mind is in the same state.
His bodily health is rather below par – is taking port wine but very unwillingly and evidently is suspicious of the object with which it is given. Still occupies some of his time in drawing but is generally found in a dreamy absent preoccupied mood.

1878

Feb. 19 No appearance of change in mental state.
Is taking his food rather better. His pulse is always near 90 – does not sleep but no definite symptoms developed as yet and appetite tolerable.

April 30 Is in the same dull reticent preoccupied mood, never speaks except in reply to questions and rather avoids being taken notice of. Is more bodily suspicious and still thought to be suicidal.
His bodily condition has improved a little.

July 12 No change in his mental state.
Bodily health somewhat improved.

Nov. 11 Wanders about in a dull restless apathetic mood shuns everyone and never speaks except in reply to questions has a suspicious eye and furtive glance.
Bodily health improved though he is still reduced in body. He seldom occupies himself in any way except in sketching a little.

Dec. 26

1879

Feb. 24 No change.
Is always by himself, wanders about in a restless absent mood, takes no interest in anything and seldom or never speaks except in reply to questions. At times is very depressed and believed to be suicidal.
His bodily health and condition are rather below par.

May 28 No change except that his bodily health is improved.

Sept. 3 Wanders about by himself only and speaks to no one unless in reply to questions.
He occupies his time a little in drawing but sits in a dreamy listless unoccupied mood the greater part of the day. He always tries to avoid being spoken to. Eats fair appetite and sleeps well.

Dec. 29 At times he seems to be very depressed and to be labouring under some fear but will not speak on the subject – he seldom speaks and evidently is suspicious of all around him.

1880

April 8 Seems to be in no way changed.

Francis Jastrzebski

1880

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Aug^t 18 — Is always in a dull & taciturn mood and full of groundless suspicions. He believes that Austrian Government spies in disguise of attendants &c are continually watching him and says that no one has suffered such cruelty as he has. Is in no way social nor changes keeps entirely by himself but occupies his time in drawing & writing. He has a very moderate appetite. Seems to sleep well.

Dec^r 22 — Is dull reserved and dreamy. Avoids being spoken to and seldom answers a word to anyone. Has the same groundless suspicions &c. Is continues reduced and in rather indifferent bodily health but will not allow anything to be done for him declaring that he would rather be killed at once.

1881

March 31 — No change observed.

July 31 — Never speaks to anyone unless when spoken to, avoids being spoken to or taken notice of. Occupies his time in drawing & writing. Takes his food sparingly but his bodily health is rather better.

Nov. 29 — No change.

1882

March 11 — Continues dull, taciturn and suspicious, keeps entirely by himself and accepts in reply to questions he never speaks and shuns those who are likely to speak to him. Bodily health & condition improved but is still reduced.

June 17 — No change observed.

1877 John Morton (From page 338)

Feb: 22 So always in a desponding state of mind and suicidal inclined. He lounges about in idleness all day, will do nothing and is very tacitum. Says he is very weak and cannot work. Takes his food fairly well, sleeps well.

April 30. Is generally found by himself in a dull desponding mood. Never occupies himself in any way. Bodily health fair.

June 27 No change. He speaks little

Sept. 4 Sometimes in a dull desponding mood, does not occupy himself in any way and is obstinate and disinclined to speak. Appetite good. Sleeps well

Nov: 11 Conducts himself in the same dull desponding manner, speaks little, is disinclined to exert himself and would rather lie on a seat all day. Is not taking his food so well and has rather fallen off in body. Says he is very bad but will not say in what respect. He sleeps well.

1878 Jan. 19 Has been taken his food very sparingly and become very weak, complains of pains all through his body but is very reticent and will not readily reply to questions. Has some cough. Sent up to the Infirmary.

" 23 Has been sent to bed on account of his weak state, takes little food. He has a little cough but little or no expectoration. His chest however is evidently in a bad way.

Feb. 4 Is gradually failing off and becoming very weak, is troubled with diarrhoea and his cough bothers him more. Takes little food.

" 8 This morning at 6. a.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam:—

Chest— Both lungs full of tubercles the left collapsed and with considerable abscesses in apex. Old pleuritic adhesions the right pleural cavity full of serum—

William Dorry Ætat. 26.
Admitted 20th July 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Old Auckland. He is a collier, married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 weeks duration; cause unknown.
Prior to admission he talked incoherently; said he could not work for religious sake; was very nervous. His wife states that he never sleeps and at times was very restless.
On admission he is restless, very confused and incoherent. His whole manner is indicative of great weakness of mind. Bodily health rather indifferent.

Aug. 2. Has been rather excited and attacking at round him. Is very confused.

" 28. Has improved considerably and is going out to work on the grounds. Bodily health improving.

Sept. 27 Was discharged Recovered.

James McGinley

1877 (From page 328

April 20 He continues in a deeply demented state and has been taking epileptic seizures every other day of late. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition.

June 30 Is in a helpless state of dementia - quite stupid and unable to do anything for himself and does not seem to understand the simplest question. Has had another accession of epileptic seizures. Takes a fair amount of food and does not seem to be falling off in body.

Sept. 4 He is very helpless and is at present confined to bed from exhaustion following a series of fits. Takes his food sparingly.

Nov. 26 Is in a deeply demented stupid helpless state. Has epileptic seizures at long intervals and is generally quite exhausted by them. Is occasionally unclean. Has fallen off in body and now takes his food indifferently - is mostly confined to bed.

1878
Jan. 7 20 Had a series of fits and gradually sank. Ætat. 1. 3d. at his death. Died.

Post Mortem Exam.
Head - Dura mater firmly adhering to skull; arachnoid opaque; blood vessels of very thin texture.

Alexander Brown (From page 326)

1882	
Feb: 14	His mind has a weak imbecile character. At times he is excitable but is generally quiet and harmless and makes himself useful with the coal porter. Bodily health good.
June 11	No change.
Sept. 28	Labours under deep dementia. Bodily health good. Is daily at out-door employment.
1883	
Jan. 7	Continues in a confused listless demented condition. Is constantly muttering and laughing to himself. Has no regard for personal cleanliness or tidiness. He has a good appetite. Often mutters and laughs during night. Works on the grounds.
April 30	No change.

John Maxwell Aged 23.
Admitted 31st July 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a labourer, is unmarried, and a Protestant.

This is his third admission into the Asylum.

It is quite evident that he has been of weak mind from birth and the conformation of his head is very ill developed, small & prominent at the forehead.

He seems quite unable to control his actions, taking great delight in stealing, cheating, and lying, and is of an irritable quarrelsome disposition.

Bodily health fair.

Aug. 24 Is often found fault with on account of his stealing propensity is a strongly cunning and deceitful.

Bodily health good.

Sept. 29 Is conducting himself rather better.

Oct. 19 Is seldom called in question for stealing now; money is his great object. Bodily health good.

Nov. 22 His mind continues very weak.

Dec. 8. Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum & discharged Relieved

Thomas Buchanan Æt. 31.
Admitted 2d August 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a fisher, married and a protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause stated to be unknown.

He is both Suicidal & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was in a state of panic. Said that when on the street he heard voices saying, "kill him" "Stone him" "Brave"; that he is tired of life & wishes to kill himself. Also stated that he had tried to kill himself and intends to do so again as he is tired & weary of life. Was very melancholy.

On admission he is in a confused taciturn state and very melancholy. Says he has been "drinking" and is conscious of having been in "the delirium". Bodily health indifferent.

Aug. 12. So convalescing.

" 21 Was vomiting, and suffered great pain in bowels during night. Took Ol. Ricini to-day but vomited it and is still suffering great pain. Abdomen rather swollen & tympanitic.

" 22 Continues much pained and vomits every thing he takes. Has had a large enema, and turpentine stupes applied over abdomen, with slight relief. Vomiting evidently stercoraceous in the evening, pulse about 100; abdomen distended & tympanitic; pain severe and causing him to draw up his knees. Enema mentioned above brought away very little faecal matter.

" 25. Has been taking opium and been much relieved by it; he now vomits less and his bowels are several times moved in the 24 hours but at last passes is watery and about 1 pint at a time; has little pain while under the influence of the opium.

Sept. 1 No vomiting yesterday nor to-day. Has had 3 watery (yellowish sometimes nutritious) motions to-day. Experiences pain when not under the influence of opium. Slept well last night. Pulse 84.

" 4 Seems to be gradually but slowly improving. Has 2 or 3 thin yellowish motions every day. No pain. No opium required. Feels hungry. Has a little stimulants.

" 7 Much better, is to sit up a little

8 sept. 27	Is convalescent both mentally
Feb. 21	and bodily. Was dismissed Recovered.

Robert Lowe. Æt. 48.
Admitted 3rd August 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow: a baker & trade married and a Protestant.

This is at present his third attack of insanity and his third admission into the Asylum. Duration of present attack stated to be a few days; cause unknown.

Stated to be both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he fancied he saw the Lord Jesus Christ", that God spoke to him by audible voice; feared he was lost & began to cry bitterly. Also, stated that lately the Lord called him to go to the streets, that he went to St George's Square and called violently on the people to repent, that the Police took him to their office.

On admission he is confused and melancholy. Says he has been seeing visions and hearing voices from Heaven but is unwilling to enter into conversation on the subject. His memory as well as his mind is weak. Bodily health rather below par.

Aug. 23 So very weak minded and has a confused absent manner. Is unwilling to enter into conversation about the visions — says he has none now. He is easily agitated and emotional weeping without cause and beseeching mercy. Bodily health improving.

Sept. 10 Seems to be improving. He is very excitable and says he was always nervous. Is to commence work in the bakery.

Oct. 24 Is convalescing.

Nov. 23 Was discussed to day Recovered

Hercules Smith

(From page 350.)

1880
April 11 His mind is very weak, feeble & he is confused & has always a confused & absent manner, talks incoherently but speaks little. Delusions crop up now and again and occasionally he is quite excitable & irritable. Often talks, laughs and gesticulates to himself. Bodily health good. Is daily employed on the grounds.

Aug. 17
Dec. 22 No change mentally or bodily.

Is in the same feeble weak minded state but does not seem quite so excitable and irritable. Is listless at his work but makes himself useful, enters into the games a little and occasionally reads but he mostly

1881 March 30.	lounges about in idleness. Bodily health good. Conducts himself in a quiet orderly way generally, but at times gets a little excitable and at these times he is given to mutter and gesticulate to himself. Seldom has much to say and rather avoids being spoken to; talks incoherently. At is always in a more or less listless condition but makes himself useful on the grounds. Bodily health good.
July 31	No apparent change observed.
Nov. 29	Has the same silly absent listless manner, talks incoherently, but speaks little. Occasionally he entertains delusions about others exciting secret agencies upon him and sometimes he is somewhat excitable and irritable. Bodily health good and he is daily at out door work.
1882 March 13	No change.
May 31	Became a pauper to-day.
Nov. 14	Was transferred to Abbey Parochial Asylum, Paisley, to-day Relieved.

Thomas Sinclair Ad. 36.
Admitted 3d August 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; a plumber by trade, married & a Protestant.

This attack of insanity which is not his first is stated to be of a weeks duration. Cause intemperance. Was in Dumfries Asylum on a former occasion. Is noted to be subject to epilepsy, and to be both suicidal and dangerous.

On admission he is in a very confused restless state, constantly wandering to himself and grasping at objects he sees in the air and calling upon animals he fancies are running about him. Is medicated but replies to questions pretty well. Says he has been "drinking hard" and has had two epileptic seizures. Bodily health indifferent. There is very little tremor except in the tongue.

Aug. 5. Has been very restless and much troubled with objects flying about him & voices speaking to him. Has had a severe epileptic seizure since admission. Is taking strong beef tea highly seasoned with cayenne pepper.

" 23 Appears to be convalescent.

" 30 Was dismissed

Recovered

1878 William Sutherland (From page 40)

Aug. 30 Is silly and weak minded, speaks little, seeks seclusion and avoids being taken notice of. He is very orderly in his conduct and acts well as boots in the gentlemen's division

Nov. 21 1878 No change

Dec. 23 Is very silly, confused and dreamy seeks seclusion & on entering the airing corners to avoid being taken notice of, speaks little. He is much quieter and harmless. Bodily health good.

Mar. 28 No change.

Sept. 3 No change.

Dec. 27 Continues in the same silly weak minded state. Bodily health excellent. Works as "boots" in the Gentlemen's division and lounges into the garden a little but is very listless and indifferent about everything

1880 April 8 No change in behaviour.

Aug. 17 Has a very silly absent manner, seldom or never opens his description to talk to questions and does upon replies with a silly smile or by words, avoids

all intercourse with others, getting behind a door to avoid being taken notice of. Occasionally, he conducts himself in an excited manner when he thinks he is unobserved. Does his work in the Work House in a listless mindless sort of way. Bodily health good.

Dec[r] 22 Has the same listless absent minded manner, seldom speaks and does not care for amusements or reading. Seeks seclusion to avoid being taken notice of. Bodily health good. Still dirty in the Work House.

1881 March 30 Conducts himself in a quiet silly inoffensive way. Is very apathetic, reticent and averse to society. Does his work in a listless absent way and does not care to employ his time in reading or anything when not engaged at work. Bodily health good.

June 19 No change observed.

July 20 Was taken home by his brother per minute of Parochial Board and dismissed Relieved.

A.M. 36.

Archibald McDonald.
Admitted 4th August 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow: a Fleshers Apprentice, single and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity which is not his first is stated to be of about 2 weeks duration; cause unknown. During a former attack he was in Barnhill Asylum, Glasgow.

Prior to admission he had delusions. Imagined the house was made of Glass and says he is afraid to fall in it. Stated that he finds his mind is wrong. Also, Believed he saw people. He threw through the wall of the house; that his head was altered in shape and smaller in size. His mother stated that he imagined people were talking about him and that they followed him on the street. Got no sleep last night.

On admission he is confused, reticient and has delusions. Fancies other peoples minds acted upon his head through the wall; is afraid he is going to lose his mind. Says he has not getting rest and left off working 10 days ago as he could not get peace of mind. States he was a patient for 2 yrs in Barnhill Asylum about 7 yrs ago. Badly healthy skin, tongue furred, condition reduced.

Sept. 2. Wanders about in a dull preoccupied state of mind and tries to avoid being spoken to.

Takes his food indifferently; seems to sleep well. Has a rhubarb powder every other day and his tongue is cleaning. To be sent out to work.

" 24. Is always in a dull preoccupied state of mind, seldom speaks and apparently is quite contented. Still imagines some secret influence is exerted upon him but will scarcely enter into conversation on any subject. Takes his food moderately. Sleeps well. Tongue furred & breath rather offensive — every other day he has a rhubarb powder.

Oct. 14. Continues quiet & absent, listless and vacant; he seems to be always preoccupied in mind. Seems to be quite indifferent about every thing and has no desire to read or do any thing.

Nov. 1. Has been sent out to work on the grounds but except in his bodily health there has been no improvement.

Dec. 8. Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum & dismissed. Relieved.

James Mc Mullen aet 27.
Admitted 3rd August 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow. Was an assorting clerk in Post Office, is single and a Roman Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 months duration; cause unknown. A brother Oliver was insane and in Belfast Asylum 4 yrs ago.

Prior to admission he was dull and melancholy in manner; in conversation failed to grasp even simple subjects, only answered imperfectly; refused sometimes to speak.

His mother states that he is quite changed; will stand in one spot for three hours and again wander about for a long time without speaking.

On admission he labours under an attack of acute dementia — is very stupid, sits or stands motionless and staring vacantly into space; sometimes attempts to reply to questions. Bodily health very indifferent, breath very offensive.

Sept 2 — Is in the same stupid state seldom replies to questions; sits staring vacantly before him and allows the saliva to collect in his mouth till it can contain no more. Is being fed up but sometimes obstinately refused food; bowels kept regular by castor oil.

" 24 — During the last 2 days he has improved considerably; the stupor has nearly past away and he now speaks freely and active in his movements. Bodily health improved.

Oct. 13 — Though much better he is still very confused and reticent at times; often the question has to be repeated before he will attempt to reply. His bodily health is improving — says himself that he is in perfect health and will not take medicine willingly.

Nov: 1 — Has been tried at clerking but is extremely stupid and slow at anything and would rather sit gazing at the wall. His breath is always more or less offensive — will not take medicine.

" 28 — Has been rather improving, but still far from being well.

Dec. 3 — Was dismissed per minute of the Parochial Board.

Relieved.

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Readmitted
15th February 1878

This is his third attack of insanity, during his second attack he was confined in the City Parochial Asylum from 18th Aug. to 6th Nov. 1878. Has only been a few days ill on this occasion.

Prior to admission he refused to answer questions; seemed sullen at times and depressed in mind. His mother states that his manner and character have completely changed of late. Spent hours in dressing and undressing.

On admission he seems to labour under senile dementia. Will not speak stares vacantly before him when addressed and is inclined to stand still in one place & motionless.

Will not show his tongue nor move without force. His bodily health is very indifferent, breath heavy offensive; condition reduced. Pupils dilated.

Feb 23. His mind is of a deeply demented character. Still refuses to speak or do anything he is wanted. Takes his food indifferently; rests quietly at night but does not seem to sleep much. Has had some chloral time medicine.

March 19 Has a silly confused manner, wanders about in a listless mood continually kneeling and muttering prayers; will do nothing he is requested to do but does what he is told not to do, persisting in washing his handkerchief &c. Talks more freely but is very rambling in his language and often will not answer question. Takes a fair amount of food but often refuses it without cause. No sleeping doctor.

April 16 Continues in a confused demented state, very stubborn and irritable. Stands staring vacantly into space, knocks on the wall & kneels to mutter prayers and open doors so right before a fellow patient much to their annoyance and persists in doing so. Often will not speak, at other times has a great deal to say but cannot express himself. Pupils always dilated. His breath bodily becomes offensive and special medicine is occasionally required. Appetite generally indifferent.

May 22 Has been in a more stupid listless state, speaking little, standing for hours staring vacantly before him and will not move except by force, requiring to be dragged to his food &c &c. Keep blistered.

June 27 Is not quite so stupid but his mind is quite of a demented character.

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Charles Baillie Æt. 45
Admitted 6th August 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow. He a horse shoer, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; cause & duration unknown is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was very excited, talked incoherently and was talking, singing and swearing continually. Also, fancied he was building several properties and had bought a Grocer shop. Was apprehended by the Police.

On admission he is much excited loquacious noisy and incoherent. Has numerous delusions relating to wealth; says he has lots of money in the Bank, has bought a great deal of property and has a great many extensive undertakings on hand. He is reported to have ordered 1000 carts at £100 each and that he had entered a shop and claimed it as his.

He labours under incipient general paralysis — stutters a little occasionally in speech. Bodily condition good.

Augt 18. Has been much excited, sleeping little and constantly roaming about talking and in mischief: rubs his buttons to make them into gold.

To take Bromide of potassium, and has a chloral draught at night.

Sept. 2 Continues in very excited state and is very noisy destructive and uncleanly. The insane cat has commenced on the left side. Takes his food well; sleeps badly. Still takes Bromide of potassium and occasionally has a draught of chloral.

" 20 Continues very excited and talks almost incessantly about his wealth, gold watches &c. and seems almost to imagine beings. Is very destructive and uncleanly. Has a large appetite. Bromide of potassium continued.

Oct. 14 The excitement appears to be wearing him out. The insane cat has commenced. He seldom sleeps much, even with chloral & bromide of potassium draughts. Generally takes his food well.

Nov. 1 Is continued to be bed quiet exhausted and bed sores are forming. Is extremely restless but sleeps more. Takes a large amount of nourishment.

" 9 The exhaustion having gradually increased he died at 3.30 a.m.

Thomas Walters (From page 412)

1878

Dec. 9 Is a demented, confused listless state; for weeks will not speak and at times utters more words than suffices to answer simple questions. At times is irritable and sullen. His bodily health is rather below par and sometimes does not take his food well. Frequently engaged at work on the grounds.

1879

Feb. 23 Has been falling off in body and the other day had a spitting of blood which however has been checked by Sulphuric acid. He answers questions rather more readily but acts so that his mind seems of the same demented character. Ult. Cod. liver oil.

May 29 Mental condition unchanged. Bodily condition rather improved, but he has a little cough with abundant expectoration, and his pulse is rather quick. Appetite indifferent at times.

Sept. 3 He is a deeply demented character, very confused and listless, seldom speaks and never beyond a monosyllable in reply to a question and then only in a whisper. He is easily crossed. He has a fair appetite and his bodily condition has improved. No active chest symptoms detected.

Dec. 29 No change mentally. His bodily health and condition though still listless pain continue improved.

1880

April 3 No change observed. Is working in the garden.

Aug. 17 His mind has quite a demented character. He has a confused listless expression of countenance and manner & he seldom utters a word. He takes his food fairly well and sleeps well. Shows no active chest symptoms at present further than a slight cough and bronchial sounds after any exertion. Does a little work in doors.

Dec. 22 Shows no change mentally and almost none bodily. Takes his food pretty well.

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March 30 His mind has the same vacant demented character. He is apathetic absent and reticent indoors seldom utters a word. No active symptoms of chest disease further than a little cough occasionally and some bronchial sounds on exertion. He is still thin in body but takes his food fairly well. He assists the attendant a little in the household work.

July 20 No change observed.

Nov. 19 Has a confused dreamy listless manner, seldom speaks and seems quite indifferent about everything. No change observed in his bodily condition - has little or no cough.

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James Steward Æt. 25
Admitted 6th August 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Coleraine; was occupied as a labourer, is married and a Protestant.
The history of his insanity is unknown.
Prior to admission he was quiet & incoherent; stated that he had been in Gardenmel and that he arrived there in a boat and also that he travelled from Belfast to Gardenmel on foot. Also, did not know where he came from. The Police by whom he was apprehended stated that the people about Chrystown were afraid of him; he going into their houses and helping himself to anything he wanted.
On admission he has a stupid demented appearance and manner - has some difficulty in expressing the simplest ideas and is rather incoherent. Bodily health indifferent.

Sept. 2 His mind is very weak, and is confused in his ideas. He conducts himself quietly and has commenced to read a little.
Often complains of headaches.
Appetite good; sleeps much.
Varicose ulcers on the legs prevent him moving about much.

Oct. 1 Is very much demented
Talks in a silly incoherent manner; calls himself by different names; says he is going to die and constantly cries for medicine to keep him alive. He takes his food well and is rapidly improving in his bodily health.

Nov. 16. His mind is of a facetious character. His legs have improved. He often requires a purient medicine.

Dec. 18 Is very silly suspicious and at times irritable and threatening. Talks in a childish incoherent way; is indisposed to exert himself much and sometimes tries to avoid being spoken to. Bodily health good.

1876
Jany 14 No change.

Feb. 14 Has still a confused silly manner; calls himself by various names and mistakes the identity of others; is very rambling in speech and readily becomes irritable. Bodily health good except that the varicose veins of the leg often trouble him.

March 22 No perceptible change.

April 19 Is weak minded, confused, suspicious and irritable; talks in a very silly incoherent way, and often wanders

about muttering and gesticulating.
Bodily health good. Has commenced to work a little on the grounds.

Nov. 24 His mental state remains unchanged. Bodily health good. He is daily employed on the grounds.

June 30 Sometimes weak minded. Has a silly absent manner; talks in an incoherent silly way; is easily excited and often threatens violence. He labours under the delusion that those around him are under false names. Bodily health good. He makes all sorts of excuses to avoid going out to work.

July 26 No change.

Sept. 29 His mind sometimes weak. So silly in his manner and conduct; confused and incoherent. Now and again he shows considerable irritability. Believes he knows the history of all around him and that they are passing themselves off as other persons. Bodily health good, only he often complains of headaches and asks for black draughts to cure them.

Nov. 30 No change.

1877 Jan. 29 His mind is of the same weak silly character. In good bodily health and is generally employed at labouring work on the grounds.

March 24 Sometimes weak minded, very silly and incoherent. Calls himself by different names and mistakes the identity of those around him. His memory is defective and he is very absent in manner. He is of an irritable dangerous disposition and often threatens violence. Bodily health good.

May 31 No change.

July 20 No change.

Sept. 11 Has the same silly absent manner, talks in an incoherent childish way and is somewhat irritable. Has a good appetite. Works regularly on the grounds.

Nov. 28 No change.

1878 Jan. 14 No change whatever since last report. Bodily health ordinary.

May 15 Is demented, silly and foolish, talks incoherently, mutters to himself and occasionally in a threatening irritable manner. He has a great craving for medicine and often declares he has had no movement of the bowels for months. Bodily health ordinary. Works occasionally.

Aug. 22 No apparent change.

Nov. 30 His whole conduct, manner, language &c indicates great weakness of mind with loss of memory.

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Thomas Stoddart Æt. 40
Admitted 9th August 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow: was formerly as a Coach Smith, is a widower and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 4 days duration; cause unknown; is both Suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was in a state of mental incompetency, manifesting freely in incoherent talk concerning religion and the condition of his Bodily and internal organs. He spoke of having Suicidal inclinations. Also, wanted to be put under Chloroform and his bowels examined carefully.

On admission he is melancholy and has delusions regarding his bodily condition. Wishes his belly opened up and his inside examined that he is in a hopeless state, that he is a done man. Talks in a confused incoherent way.

Bodily health & condition below par.

Sept. 2 Is in a very desponding condition and says his life is miserable on account of the state of his body; says he would willingly allow his belly to be cut open that the organs may be examined.

Believes he is getting worse & dying.

Is supposed to be Suicidal.

Oct. 1 He takes his food moderately; seems to sleep well.

Is constantly wandering about in a dejected mood and mourning over the "dreadful state of disease his body is in"; he fancies he is rotting away and would willingly allow himself to be cut up that a proper examination might be made of his "inside". He is in rather indifferent bodily health but shows no symptoms of bodily disease; has a fair appetite and sleeps pretty well. Is believed to be very suicidal.

Dec. 8. Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum & dismissed Relieved.

John King (Vide page 332.)

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June 4 He is a State of confirmed dementia — he is stupid incoherent and quite listless; at times irritable and stubborn; seems to be in and out of the many places by himself and wanders and in the one place for hours if left to himself. Bodily health good. Employed daily at simple work on the grounds.

Aug. 26 No change whatever.

Nov. 15 He is the same weak silly ambitionless mind; very stupid and listless, seldom makes a word response in reply to questions and often not then. Bodily health good. Proceeds out to near from the grounds but is only fit for wheeling barrows and such like simple work. So quite regardless of all personal cleanliness and tidiness but is kept in order by a little extra attention of the attendants.

1878 Feb. 16 No change.

May 18 No change either mentally or bodily

Aug. 22 So very stupid and listless, would do little or nothing for himself if not attended to. At times is cross. Bodily health good. He is daily employed on the grounds.

Nov. 30

Dec. 23 No change.

Continues in the same stupid demented state; seldom speaks; sometimes he is indifferent about food as he is about every thing else, but is in good bodily condition.

May 29 No change; continues at simple work on the grounds.

Sept. 3 He is in a listless stupid demented state — would sit all day in a vacant dreamy mood and neither think of moving off his seat if left to himself. He is rather irritable and seldom speaks unless to resent any interference. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Dec. 27 No change whatever.

1879 April 8 In statu quo.

Aug. 14 Continues in the same listless stupid demented state and he is irritable and at times dangerous. Is attentive to the calls of nature but quite indifferent about all personal tidiness and cleanliness. Bodily health good. He is daily at simple work on the grounds.

Nov. 30 Continues deeply demented. Bodily health good.

1881 March 11 No change mentally or bodily.

May 6 Was transferred to Bothwell Asylum to day and discharged Relieved.

John Haggarty Pl. 48.
Admitted 9th August 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to
Glanmire Parish, by occupies as
a miner; is married and a Rom. Cath.
This is his second attack of
insanity and his second admission
into the Asylum - duration 2 months
cause intemperance.
Prior to admission he was nervous
and unsettled. Laboured under
delusions. Believed people were
calling out names to him and that he
was haunted by evil spirits. Also,
said that voices and the Devil &
evil spirits are constantly calling
to him of & supposed sins he has
committed. Was always in a state
of dread. He was lacrymose.
Used great violence to his wife
and others in house & neighbourhood
On admission he is confused
and absent; talks in a rambling way
about spirits tormenting him;
Cannot give a reason for not working.
Seems to be constantly absorbed
in his own thoughts and to be
suspicious of his neighbours.
Bodily health & condition ordinary.
Sept. 2. Is absent in manner, reticent
and suspicious; is always absorbed
in his own thoughts. Bodily health good
Is daily employed on the grounds.
Nov. 1 Is still absent in manner, very
reticent and morose. Says he sometimes
hears voices from above saying that
he has done his family and God harm;
wants to know when "this drooping"
will stop. Is apparently in good
bodily health and still goes out to
work.
Nov. 16. Has a reticent confused
manner, talks in a rambling way
and has delusions - fancies others
are exerting some secret influence
upon him. Bodily health good &
he goes out to work.
Dec. 9. 18 Is extremely reticent confused
1876 and morbidly suspicious.
Jan. 17 No apparent change
Feby. 14 Has a still absent morose manner
speaks little and is disinclined to do
anything. Has still the delusion
that some secret influence is exerted
upon him. Takes his food and
sleeps well. Is often at work
on the grounds.
March 22 Is not improving. He is some
times rather depressed and generally

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very reticent.

April 19 Still labours under the delusion that people are "drooping" him – will not explain what he means – says he hears them at it and it is well enough known. At these times when troubled with the "drooping" he is irritable sullen and talks very incoherently. Is troubled with headaches and often asks for aperient medicine. Occasionally he is indifferent about his food.

May 24 Is not improving. Says he will work no more eat any more as long as he is here. Has had to be threatened with the stomach pump in order to get him to take his food.

June 30 Says he would rather die than submit to this secret war that is going on against him. At times he is very sullen irritable and thought rather suicidal. Takes his food moderately. Is generally out working on the grounds.

July 26 No improvement.

Sept. 29. Continues weak minded, sullen, confused and reticent.

At times he is worse, becoming more irritable suspicious and refusing his food. A suicidal tendency is also suspected. Continues employed.

Nov: 30 Has not been quite so sullen and depressed. Bodily health good.

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January 21 Has been talking about people "drooping" him again and demands to know when it is to stop – he gives a very rambling incoherent and unintelligible statement as to what he means.

Bodily health fair. Works on the grounds.

March 26 He has a weak dull mind, is confused and absent and has delusions of fancying people are trying to destroy him and all that belongs to him. Bodily health ordinary. He is generally at work on the grounds.

Jan 31 No change

July 30 Continues weak minded, silly, incoherent, confused and occasionally shows delusions. Fancies he is to be killed here. Bodily health good

No change

Sept 11

Nov: 28. Is weak minded, silly confused and incoherent and occasionally shows delusions talking about people "drooping" him and conspiring against him. Bodily health good.

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Feb. 14 No change.

April 15 Was dismissed to-day Recovered.

Steward by Co Attender Pl. 23.
Admitted 11th August 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to Barony Parish; was occupied as a packer, is single and a Protestant
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 6 weeks' duration; cause unknown.
Is both suicidal & dangerous to others.
Prior to admission he was very absent in mind, had no idea of day of date: said he was nervous & frightened at night on account of seeing the Devil was present. His brother states that he first imagined he was the "Lord Jesus", then the "Devil" and is now very excited at night. Had attempted his own life and his brothers' by choking.
On admission he is dull and confused and has delusions. Says that he feels his head wrong and cannot sleep, that he sees visions at night, imagines he sees the Devil &c. Is troubled with a buzzing in the head.
His brother states that patient got up in bed one night and tried to choke him believing he was the Devil. Bodily health indifferent. Admits he is addicted to masturbation. No hereditary predisposition so far as known.

Sept. 26 Has been improving until to day he is reported to have been speaking about committing suicide & is rather more confused.
Has been going out to work.

Oct. 21 Since last report he has been very sullen and dull; confused and silly in his manner and indisposed to occupy himself in any way. He is suspected of being much addicted to masturbation. Takes his food fairly well and seems to pass fair nights.

Nov. 16 Has a very silly confused and dotterous appearance and manner. Talks in a childish rambling manner but indisposed to speak out to any thing in particular. Bodily health rather below par. He often requires special medicine.

Dec. 8 Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum and discharged Relieved.

James Graham Miller.

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Nov: 26 Seems to be always in a dreamy preoccupied state of mind and seldom speaks. He is in good bodily health and works well.

1877 Jany 29 No apparent change. Is daily engaged at work on the grounds.

March 24 No change.

May 31 Has not spoken for months except occasionally to a fellow patient. Bodily health good.

July 20 Has stated that God commands him not to speak. For days he will not utter a word and is generally found sitting in a dreamy morose mood. He works well on the grounds.

Sept. 11 No change whatever. Still refuses to speak.

Nov: 28 Has the same dreamy confused manner and never speaks; occasionally he makes signs in reply to questions. Bodily health good & he works on the grounds.

1878 Feb: 14 Has not spoken a word since last report. He sometimes shows some irascibility, but on the whole conducts himself quietly. Has not been taking his food so well lately and on that account has been allowed to work indoors.

May 18 Is always in a sullen dreamy mood and will not speak though he sometimes smiles and makes signs when spoken to. He is markedly irritable as exhibited by his manner when crossed and that often without any cause. Bodily health good. Makes himself useful in and out of doors.

Aug. 22 No appearance of change.

Nov: 30 Very seldom or never speaks but is quite able to understand all that is said to him and invariably does as he is told by the attendants. He occasionally sends but his time when not at work is spent in moping and he is not at all social.

1879 Bodily health good.

Feb: 23 No change whatever. Never speaks, does as he is told by the attendants and makes himself useful.

May 29 Has not uttered a word for months past. Has been playing at cricket which seems to stir him up a little as he is now more lively and less sullen. Bodily health good.

Sept. 3 Will not speak but is social in so far that he enters into the games, looks after his plants in the garden. Bodily health good.

Dec. 29 No change. Will not speak but smiles often when spoken to and does what he is told. Bodily health good. (To page 446)

Edward M.c Mroony Æt. 50
Admitted 18th August 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; a dealer, married, and a Rom: Cath:

This is his first attack of insanity, so far as known, and of a few days duration: Cause unknown, Undiscovered. Is stated to be subject to epilepsy.

Prior to admission he had no idea where he was; had the bed clothes (City Poorhouse) turned back up to his neck with him: was much excited. The nurse of the ward (City Poorhouse) states that he had been excited all morning since a convulsive fit.

On admission the symptoms of insanity are chiefly weakness of mind with loss of memory. Is very stupid and has some difficulty in expressing the simplest idea.

Bodily health indifferent.

Admitted being a very intemperate man.

Sept: 7 Has been quiet since admission. Remembers about me a dull abstracted mood; is very silly; constantly complaining of a trifling cough & other such matters that are unseen by others: His memory is bad. Appetite fair. Seems to sleep well.

Feb. 28. Though somewhat improved is still shows weakness of mind with loss of memory — has a confused absent manner, and is very querulous.

Appetite good. Says he does not sleep well yet is often caught napping during day. Has commenced to assist in keeping the gallery in order.

Nov: 24 No particular change.

Dec: 18 Still has a confused silly absent manner. Is much troubled with rheumatic pains.

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Jan.y 17 Is weak minded and very absent in manner.

May 20 Dismissed.

Recovered.

John Campbell Æt. 45.
Admitted 19th August 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow: single and a Protestant, has no occupation. History of his insanity unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a state of mental insufficiency, peevish and irritable, liable to periodic attacks of excitement during which he was dangerous to those around him. Was incoherent and muttered in an unintelligible manner.

On admission his mind is quite of an imbecile character.

His language is almost unintelligible.

He is paralysed on the right side and is in very poor bodily health.

Sept. 22 His whole manner and conduct has been like that of an imbecile and his appearance is quite idiotic. Is constantly asking for "bacca". Takes his food well; is quiet during night. Habits cleanly.

Oct. 1 Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum & dismissed.

Relieved.

William Burnet Mather
(From page 50)

1878
Aug. 22 Is in a silly stupid demented state of mind; talks very incoherently and mumbles about muttering and gesticulating often in a very excited manner; requires every attention to keep him tidy &c.

Bodily health good. Works in the grounds at the simplest kind of work, when not so employed is restless & useless.

Nov. 30 No change.
Dec. 23 Is demented and stupid, incoherent and foolish, impulsive and excitable & will do nothing for himself & needs attended to. Is at times noisy & restless but generally sleeps well. Appetite good.

1879
May 29 No change. Is employed in the grounds.
Aug. 3 No change.
Dec. 29 Is very much demented, confused incoherent, foolish in conduct & impulsive & excitable. Talks to himself laughs without cause and gesticulates in a silly childish way. Requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy and in order. Bodily health good. Is fairly at simple employment on the grounds.

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April 8 No change whatever since last report. Is still quiet & harmless.

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Aug. 17 He is in a very stupid deeply demented condition and at times is very restless excitable and noisy. Talks to himself and at all times is quite incoherent. Is quite inattentive to all personal tidiness and cleanliness. Bodily health good. Is daily employed at simple work.

Nov. 30 No change.

1881 March 30 Is in the same stupid unsatisfactory state; talks very incoherently and often is a little noisy, gesticulates in a silly way and laughs to himself. Sleeps well but occasionally restless to himself during night. Appetite good.

July 20 In his whole conduct he behaves gracefully and orderly. At times boisterous excited and is then violent and destructive inclined. He is daily at out door simple work. Bodily health good.

Nov. 19 He is in no way changed. He requires every attention to keep him tidy.

1881 March 13 Continues in the same silly stupid demented condition. At times he is restless talkative destructive and somewhat violent in his manner. Bodily health good. He is daily at simple work out of doors, such as wheeling barrow.

July 6 No change since last report.

Oct. 19 He is deeply demented, very stupid and incoherent, often rather restless and talkative, irritable, destructive and mischievous inclined. Bodily health ordinary. Is daily at simple work on the grounds

1882 Jan. 22 No change observed.

April 29 Continues in a demented stupid state and requires more than ordinary attention to keep him cleanly and tidy. Is believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Has a good appetite and generally sleeps well. Works on the grounds.

July 26 No change worth a record.

Oct. 18 His mind has the same silly weak character. Is very stupid and incoherent, rather destructive and uncleanly and somewhat irritable. Eats all sort of trashy things. Takes his food well and sleeps pretty well although occasionally restless and noisy. Is too mindless for anything but the simplest work.

1883 Jan. 20 No change.

April 27 Continues in a demented stupid state of mind. Bodily health ordinary. Works on the grounds.

William Nairn Æt. 34.
Admitted 25th August 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow, is a plasterer, married and a Protestant.

History of his insanity unknown only that he has been upwards of 6 months ill and been in Govan Parochial Asylum since January 18

Prior to admission he said he had a great many dozens of children and all alive there himself; was at times very violent.

On admission he has a dull demented appearance and manner talks incoherently and has various silly delusions. Says he has scores of children; that he is God on Earth, that he came from Heaven and was last in Egypt.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

Sept. 22. Is very silly and talks a great deal of nonsense, but has conducted himself quietly. Bodily health good. Is daily employed in some way.

Oct. 28. His whole manner and conduct are childish and silly; is confused and incoherent; wanders about muttering and gesticulating and is often laughing without cause.

Bodily health good and he works about the galleries.

Nov. 26. Continues to exhibit great weakness of mind.

Dec. 18 His mind is of a demented character talks in an incoherent childish way and wanders about gesticulating, laughing and muttering to himself. Is not dangerous.

Has got very stout. Resists to clean the galleries.

1876
Jan. 14 No change to date.

Feb. 22 Continues in a dull weak-minded state &c. Is foolish & tricky in conduct, incoherent in language and easily excited. Is very indolent, but is daily at work on the grounds.

March 11 No improvement.

April 30 Mind is of the same dull confused character; lounges about muttering, laughing and gesticulating in a childish manner; eats all sorts of filthy things he sees lying about; is prone irritable and readily strikes. Bodily health good and he has got very stout. Is sometimes talkative at night. Works on the grounds.

June 14 No change for the better.

July 31. His mind is of a silly demented character, conducts himself very foolishly and is very incoherent and sometimes noisy and excitable. Bodily health good. Is always engaged at some kind of work

Sept. 21 No change.

Nov. 24 No change mentally. Bodily

1877 health good.

Jany 27 Continues in a confused weak minded state &c. Is very incoherent and silly; often mutters to himself and laughs without cause. Is dangerous.

March 24 No change. Has several times struck his neighbours without cause. Is generally employed indoors scrubbing &c.

June 19 Is in no way changed.

Sept. 11 Continues silly and demented, incoherent and excitable. Bodily health good.

Nov. 28 No change.

1878 Is very weak minded & stupid

Feb. 14 and incoherent. When not employed he wanders about in a listless restless manner, ready to quarrel with his neighbours, to destroy things &c. Is very slovenly and would go about half naked if left to himself. Bodily health good.

May 18 His mental condition seems quite unchanged. At times he is violent in so far that unless he is provocation he strikes or kicks his neighbours; at all times he is irritable and impulsive. He is daily employed at simple work such as wheeling &c.

Aug. 22 No change.

Nov. 30 His mind has the same demented character. Is very incoherent but speaks little, has a stupid listless manner, readily responds to any interference, and strikes readily, requires every attention in everything he does. Bodily health good. Walks in the grounds.

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Feb. 23 No change.

May 29 Continues stupid and demented. Attacked another patient who interfered with him, gave him a blow and bruised his ear slightly. Is quite indifferent about personal cleanliness and tidiness. Bodily health good, appetite voracious and he is often caught eating garbage. So employed on the grounds.

Sept. 3 He is stupid and demented, seldom speaks but very apt to strike on the slightest provocation. Would go about in a semi nude state if not attended to. He is often employed but requires an attendant closely him at all times.

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John McAlpine Ad. 42
Admitted 26th August 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; a currier, widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of a few days duration. Cause unknown; no hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission he was very confused in mind; fancied he was very strong though really paralytic was offering his nearly service to strangers - had the delusion that he was very rich.

On admission he is quite demented talks in a silly rambling way and he is evidently absent this memory being much impaired.

He labours under general paralysis but is in good bodily condition.

Sept. 22. His mind is quite demented in character; is very stupid and incoherent. Frequently offers all his possessions to anyone who will let him away; fancies that a few shillings is a large sum of money. Has a large appetite; sleeps the most of the day.

Oct. 28 Is quite demented, stupid and silly. Though he takes his food & drink well he declares he is dying of starvation and sometimes lies down on the ground saying he is so weak that he cannot walk. He is always in a drowsy state.

Nov. 26. He is quite silly and demented. The symptoms of general paralysis are almost unchanged - Speech distinctly affected; gait awkward and sluggish; pupils large - Appetite voracious.

Dec. 18 No change.

Jan. 14 1876 Appears to be more stupid and less fit to take care of himself but is still able to be up and in bed.

Feb. 24 Is evidently getting more demented and stupid - is sometimes at a loss how to put on his clothes, how to find his bed &c; he speaks in a more stuttering incoherent manner, and his memory is greatly impaired. Is always very drowsy. Is getting very stout.

March 23 Not much change since last report. Is steady and strong enough to be able to go out & wheel barrows.

May 13. Continues extremely stupid and requires more than ordinary attention from the attendants.

July 13 Seems to be getting gradually more helpless, there is very little change however since last report and he is still able to go out occasionally and do any simple work on the grounds. Declares he is quite strong & healthy. Has a large appetite and sleeps a great deal.

Sept. 20 Very little change has been observed since last report. Occasionally he shows greater uneasiness on his feet, but is almost daily out wheeling barrows. Is still very stout in body.

Oct. 3 Is now closely confined to bed in an extremely stupid and helpless condition. Takes a large amount of food. Is often unclean.

Nov. 14 Lies like a log in bed, cannot turn himself and is very unclean. Seems to be falling off in body a little appetite good but he now swallows with considerable difficulty.

28 To day at 11.30 a.m. he

Died.

John Snow Ward 10.
Admitted 26th August 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow, is a labourer single and a Roman Catholic.

So far as known this is his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown — not hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission he had delusions — said people were plotting against him, tampering with his food & drink and having by this means obtained an influence over him. They subjected him to frequent annoyance. Also, was incoherent. His sister stated that he conducted himself in an exceedingly strange manner.

On admission he has a dull confused manner and various delusions. Thinks people are plotting against him & tampering with his food. Is very suspicious & inclined to be very reticent. Bodily health rather indifferent. Is blind of the left eye

Sept. 22. Is always in a dull preoccupied state of mind and has a confused reticent manner. Is inclined to stand in one place gazing downwards as if listening, and is sometimes in this position for more than an hour at a time. Appetite moderate — has not complained of his food; seems to sleep well.

Oct. 28. Is always in a morose sullen mood, seldom speaks to and is quite indisposed to move about or do anything whatever; for hours he will sit or stand gazing vacantly towards the floor. Takes his food and seems to sleep well.

Nov. 18 No change except that he speaks seldomer and is rather irritable. Has had his neck blistered.

Dec. 19 Continues morose sullen reticent irritable. Has a fair appetite and sleeps ordinarily well.

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Jan. 9 No change. Never speaks.

Feb. 9 From day to day he is the same, sits and stands motionless and speechless. When in the airing court he persists being walked about and always makes for a particular corner where he would stand all day if left to himself. Takes his food and seems to sleep well.

March 23 No change whatever. When interfered with he is inclined to become irritable

Mar 13 Still refuses to speak. When in doors he sits almost motionless and with his head drooping — in the court he stands as motionless, or walks to and fro for a few yards and is always to be found at a particular part of the court. Takes his food well and seems to sleep during night.

" 19 No improvement

" 20. Still refuses to speak and his conduct and manner are unchanged otherwise. Bodily health fair.

Apr. 14 Continues the same and very obstinate. For hours at a time he will sit or stand almost motionless and becomes irritable when interfered with. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well.

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Jan 7 21 No change.

March 18 No change.

" 7 Never speaks and is disinclined to move about. Sits or stands gazing towards the ground for hours at a time and is seldom observed to raise his head. Bodily health fair.

July 24 No change. Is very obstinate

Sept. 11 Still refuses to speak or do anything whatever except to take his food. He is generally found sitting or standing in the same place and will not move except by force.

Oct. 13 No change — He never speaks and seldom moves out of the one position. Appetite fair.

Dec. 26. Sits or stands almost motionless and quite speechless all day; has to be led to his food to wash himself or do anything whatever, he evidently understands what is said to him. He takes his food very sparingly.

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Feb. 19 Never speaks and seldom moves out of the one place whether standing or sitting unless told or led away by an attendant; is sometimes apt to resist and present interference. Still takes his food sparingly and often would leave the table without any if not urged to eat by the attendant.

April 30 Never speaks nor does anything for himself and always shows some resistance when having anything done for him. There is often great trouble in getting him to take his food. Often his feet & extremities arising from a languid circulation and his persisting in standing almost motionless in one spot for hours. Sleeps well.

June 12 Today at 12.10 p.m. he died from pleurisy & hydrothorax as ascertained by post mortem exam.

Andrew Williamson Ætat 49.
Admitted 21st August 1878.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish; is a malt-man married and a Protestant.

This is at least his second attack of insanity and his second admission into the Asylum; is stated to have been only about 3 weeks ill on this occasion; cause unknown.

Prior to admission his mind was weak; suffered from loss of memory and melancholia; heard voices and saw peoples ~~voices~~ faces all furious. Said he struck two men with a shovel upon the face & thought he was emptying things into a sack at the time. His wife states that he rises in the night & laughs & talks in his sleep; that he has done no work for more than six months & that no person will employ him.

On admission he has a silly confused manner and exhibits a very great deficiency of memory. Says he feels confused and something wrong with his head; sometimes sees strange faces; also states that his memory is so bad that he cannot work. Bodily health below par.

Sept. 22 His mind is very weak and memory defective; is very confused in his manner. Appetite good; sleeps well.

Oct. 1 Was transferred to Barony Parochial Asylum to-day and dismissed. Relieved.

James Steward

(From page 386)

1879
Feb. 25 Is a weak, demented, old man of childish & foolish conduct & incoherent & silly in language, stupid in manner and shows a marked loss of memory. Bodily health is morbidly reasonable. Bodily health poor. Is often depressed on the grounds of change.

May 29
Sept. 5 His mind has the same weak character. He talks many incoherent & foolish, childish things in his conduct is rather irritable at times but generally quiet & placid; wanders about among the patients and occasionally laughs without cause. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 29 Is quiet & silly, can dress & undress & walk - sometimes says he is dying and has frequently asked for poison & like to-day

happy mood. He is very unwilling to do any work and is not very tidy in his person. Bodily health good only his varicose veins occasionally trouble him.

1880 Apr. 8 — No change whatever.

Sept. 12 — His mind has the same weak foolish character. He has a stupid sickly manner and he talks very incoherently. His memory is much impaired. At times he is very irritable and threatens violence, he is not guilty of attempting homicide. Bodily health ordinary. Works out of doors.

Nov. 18 — No change since last report.

1881 Feb. 24 — Continues stupid in manner, foolish and silly in conduct and he talks in a very incoherent rambling way. Mistakes the identity of those around him and he is very forgetful. Bodily health ordinary — he often asks for apparent medicine. He regularly at work on the grounds.

June 10 — Continues in the same foolish stupid condition of mind and his bodily health continues good. He daily at employment.

Sept. 19 — No change observed either mentally or bodily and he is regularly at outdoor work.

1882 Jan. 23 — His mind has a stupid demented character. Bodily health ordinary. Works on the grounds.

April 20 — No change.

Sept. 18 — He very mindless, stupid in manner and conduct incoherent in speech and full of foolish nonsense. Irritable at times. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Works on the grounds.

1883 Jan. 20 — No change.

April 28 — He in a demented state of mind. Bodily health ordinary. Works at simple out door employment.

James White Ward 39.
Admitted 30th August 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish, has never been employed at any thing being an imbecile, is a Protestant. Has been in the City Parochial Asylum for some time.
On admission he has the appearance & manner of an imbecile of a low type; his language is quite unintelligible. Bodily health fair.

Sept. 22 Is conducting himself quietly and his habits are cleanly.
Appetite good.

Oct. 28 Is quiet, apparently harmless and of cleanly habits.

Nov. 26 No change.

Dec. 19 No change mentally. His bodily health is fair.

1876
Jany 16 Is quiet and harmless and requires only an ordinary amount of attention.

Feb. 24 No change

March 23 Conducts himself very quietly is cleanly and able to do a little for himself but requires to be dressed and led to every thing. Bodily health fair

May 13 No change.

July 17 No change

Sept. 20 No change mentally or bodily.

Nov. 14 Continues to conduct himself in a quiet harmless mell. Requires a great deal to be done for him by the attendants. Bodily health fair

1877
Jany 21 No change

March 18 No change.

May 7 No change.

July 25 No change

Oct. 13 Is very quiet and easily managed but requires every attention being almost unable to do any thing for himself.
Bodily health fair.

Dec. 26 Is in no way changed. Takes his food well but his bodily health is not very good.

1878
Feb. 19 No change in his mental or bodily condition.

April 30 Has been failing off in body, not taking his food so well and been confined to bed with oedema of feet arising from chest disease of a tubercular character, pulse rather quick.

June 16 Is in a most helpless state of health and not able to be out of bed for a few minutes daily.

July 22 To day at 8.10 a.m. he died of Phthisis

John Guthrie Æt. 43.
Admitted 4th September 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish. He is an imbecile and never been employed. Is a Protestant.

Is stated to be dangerous to himself and to others.

On admission his manner more than his appearance is indicative of imbecility of a low type; his language is almost unintelligible but seldom speaks.

Bodily health indifferent; he has a double hernia.

2/8 24 Has conducted himself very quietly: never speaks. Takes his food moderately. Is clean in

1/8 1 Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum and discharged Relieved.

Andrew Baddeshead Oct 24
Admitted 11th September 1882

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is a painter by trade, married & a Protestant

This is stated to be his first attack and of a few days duration; cause unknown. It stated to be dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he imagined that there was some sort of electricity or magic influence put on him by his wife which follows him wherever he goes; that he is sometimes chased & While in the Town's Hospital he was very restless, wandering about disturbing the other inmates. Was in fear of his life.

On admission he is confused rather incoherent and has delusions. Fancies his wife has been exerting electric influences upon him. and otherwise affecting his body in some strange way. Bodily health and condition rather indifferent; tongue slightly furred.

Oct. 18. Seemed to be improving and had commenced to work with the painter; but to-day he refused to go to work because the "painter" would not kick him. Is more confused and dull and has the same delusion about his wife using electricity upon him. Appetite good and he seems to sleep well

Nov. 26. Is somewhat dull and confused. Says that he is sometimes troubled by the electricity and does not know where it comes from. His bodily health is fair and he works regularly with the painter.

Dec. 8. Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum to-day and dismissed Relieved

Thomas Watters.

(From page 384)

1882.
March 22 Is deeply demented quite a Dement and stupid. He is rather falling off in body and shows symptoms of progressive phthisis — cough troublesome at times. Has a moderate appetite. Takes cod liver oil and has a little stimulant

Augt. 7 At 2.10 a.m. he Died

John Herbert Æt. 40.
Admitted 14th Sept: 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is a book canvasser, single, and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack and of a few days duration. Cause unknown. Is dangerous to others but not suicidal.
Prior to admission he talked in a wild incoherent language; stared vacantly at the ceiling; & bowed past which he had just made about the Holy Ghost. He expected to rise to some position which he want explain. Also believed his works had brought him a very large sum of money.
On admission he is dull and confused and seems unable to remember what transpired during the last few days. Believes he is a Poet but can give no illustration of his poetry. Bodily health indifferent tongue furred, condition ordinary. Admits that he has been drinking."

Oct. 4. Was apparently progressing favourably and had commenced to make himself useful, when yesterday he had an epileptic seizure and became excited & violent, trying to strike, kick and bite all who interfered with him. To day he seems to be almost in his usual again only rather confused; remembers nothing of yesterdays occurrence.
Is this his good well and sleeps soundly.

Nov: 6 Was transferred to Argyle District Asylum to day and discharged Relieved.

Alexander Russell
(From page 356.)

1879
Aug. 16 His mind is extremely weak - his whole manner and conduct is that of a demented. he talks incoherently but rather speaks except in reply to questions - occasionally answers to him self and often laughs still without cause. Sometimes he has a flushed excited appearance. Bodily health good. Weight 9 stone 9 lbs.

Dec. 11 Is in the same demented state.
He is quite regardless of personal tidiness and indifferent to all occurrences.

1880
April 12 No change whatever since last report. Bodily health good.

Aug. 17 Stares silly confused listless manner talks incoherently but speaks little.

At times he becomes rather restless probably the result of excessive masturbation. Occasionally he is observed talking to himself, and laughing and gesticulating in a silly way. He is daily at out door employment but is very stupid at every thing. Bodily health good.

Nov: 30 No change observed. He has had no decided paroxysm of excitement for many months although he is inclined to become a little restless at times.

1881

Feb: 24 His mind has the same weak demented character, he is very confused, talks incoherently and is extremely apathetic – would lounge on a seat in idleness all day if left to himself and he has no regard for cleanliness of person. Bodily health good.

June 10 No change mentally. Bodily health good. Walks out of doors.

Aug: 9 While employed at the peffaries he was attacked by a boar and received a considerable wound on the calf of his left leg from its tusk.

Oct. 19 No change mentally. Bodily health good. The wound received in the leg from the boar is long since healed up but he still lifts his leg a little peculiarly – evidently the muscles were severely ruptured.

1882

Jan. 23 No change.

April 30 Is very silly in his manner and conduct and at times rather restless and talkative. He laughs and talks to himself a good deal; shows no regard for personal cleanliness and takes no interest in anything. Bodily health good. Is daily at simple out door work.

July 27 No change observed.

Oct. 19 His mind has the same silly demented character and would pay no attention his own daily wants if not attended to. Bodily health good. Walks on the grounds.

1883

Jan 20 No change whatever.

April 29 Is silly, stupid and apathetic and subject to restless moods. Talks very incoherently, mutters and laughs to himself a good deal. Is much addicted to masturbation. Bodily health good. Walks out of doors.

Robert Muir No. 44.
Admitted 16th Sept: 1893.

Was admitted to day from the Parish of Stoke. He is a mason, single and a Protestant.

This is at least his second attack of insanity and of a days duration during a former attack he was in Musselburgh Private Asylum. Cause of insanity unknown. Is stated to be dangerous to others but not suicidal. Is stated to have or had two sisters and a brother insane.

Prior to admission his language was wild incoherent and rambling made violent gestures. Was excited & violent.

On admission he is maniacally excited violent in his manner and incoherent. Bodily health & condition ordinary.

Sept. 30. Was transferred to Midlothian & Peebles Asylum to-day and discharged

Relieved

James Dunbar Pg. 23.
Admitted 16th Sept. 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Old Monkland. Was occupied as a labourer, is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 3 days duration; cause unknown; is subject to epilepsy and stated to be dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was very incoherent, mistook the identity of others &c. John McDougall, Police Constable said stated that Hunter had a great many delusions & seldom slept.

On admission his mind is of a silly demented character; is incoherent and very irritable and his memory is defective.

Bodily health and condition apparently good.

Oct. 14 Has had several epileptic seizures generally resulting in extreme irritability and slight excitement. His mind is weak and memory defective. Appetite good, sleeps well.

Nov. 6 At present he exhibits some weakness of mind — is somewhat absent and silly in his manner but shows no other symptom of insanity. Has had no epileptic seizure since last report. Bodily health fair. He works about the House.

Dec. 12 Except that he is somewhat absent in manner he shows no symptom of insanity. No fits. Bodily health good.

1876
Jan. 10 Is pretty well and probably will be dismissed soon.

" 24 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

1878 Andrew Martin (From page 8)

May 27 His mind has a weak imbecile character. Seldom speaks except in reply to simple questions. Is inclined to be cross and irritable at times. Bodily health good. Is daily at work with the coal porter.

Aug. 24 No change

Sept. 30 His mind exhibits the same weak imbecile character. Has no respect for cleanliness and tidiness of person and would go about with his clothes hanging loose about him if not attended to. Gets cross and inclined to be violent when interfered with sometimes. Bodily health good. Is daily employed carrying coals &c

1879

Feb. 22 No change.

May 26 No change in his mental character or bodily health.

Sept. 3 He continues in the same weak almost imbecile state of mind. He requires more than ordinary attention to keep him tidy. He seldom or never speaks except in reply to simple questions. He is well dressed. Bodily health good. Is daily at simple work.

Dec. 28 No change.

1880

April 8 Continues very weak minded but strong in body. Is daily at work with the coal porter.

July 29 No change.

Sept. 31 His manner and general conduct do indicate the same weakness of mind. He is in good bodily health and is employed daily with the coal porter.

1881

Feb. 27 He conducts himself in a quiet inoffensive way. Is very listless and stupid and so mindless to order in his gestures &c but does a little work in carrying coals &c. Bodily health good.

June 10 No change to report.

Sept. 19 In his manner, conduct and work he is the same considerable mindlessness but he is quiet and inoffensive. Bodily health good.

1882

Jan. 23 No change.

July 27 Was removed to day to be boarded out in a farm in Arran and was discharged Released.

William Johnston Aet 8
Admitted 18th Sept. 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow, was occupier as a hawker, is widowed and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is stated to be of a few days duration. During former attacks he was an inmate of Langdales Asylum & the City Poorhouse. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he talked to imaginary people whom he declared he saw outside of the window; fancied that several of his relations were murdered yesterday also, had the delusion that some gentleman was going to give him a fortune.

On admission he is extremely confused and incoherent. Says he got a policeman made a sergeant for bruising him about the face. He can give no account of himself being quite stupid.

Bodily health very indifferent and it is quite evident that he has been "drinking hard". Has various discolorations & bruises on his body the face particularly is much disfigured.

Sept 26. Is rather absent & confused still, but has greatly improved. Says he had been "drinking and got himself all bruised when stupid with drink", feels his body all sore yet. Appetite good, else pass well.

Oct. 20 Seems to be convalescing but still has an absent manner.

Nov. 6 Says the voices which he admits have troubled him for some weeks past are annoying him very much at night — cannot repeat what they say to him and is not sure that they are real. He is still very confused and shows considerable loss of memory. His tongue is always furred but otherwise his bodily health is fair.

Dec. 8. Continues confused and absent in mind and still hears imaginary voices which he says trouble him very much at night. Bodily health tolerably good.

1876
Jany 11 Scarcely any change. He is always confused & drowsy. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well though annoyed by voices speaking to him at night.

Feb: 9 Does not seem to be improving; though he does not speak of the noises in his ears so much he still is annoyed by them. Is often troubled with headaches and is more confused at these periods. Is very orderly and makes himself useful in doors. Has a good appetite. Says he is often wakeful at night. Bowels kept open and medicine often required.

March 23 No change.

May 13 Is still hearing strange noises in his ears and frequently states that he is headachy and confused. His memory is greatly impaired at all times. Thinks he is sleeping better. Appetite fair.

July 19 Admits that he is not so much troubled by peculiar noises in his ears. Is still very confused dull and despondent. Thinks he will never be any better. Is in fair bodily health and works about the gallery.

Augt 28 No change.

Sept. 20 His mind is evidently somewhat of a demented character.

Nov. 14. Has still noises in his ears occasionally but says they don't annoy him as they used to do. Has the same absent confused manner and he is very forgetful. He is in fair bodily health and makes himself useful about the gallery.

1877 January 21 Although apparently much better he says himself that he is far from being well and does not wish to go away. Says he is very much troubled with dreams at night. Appetite good.

March 18 Has the same confused absent manner. Says he is troubled with headaches and gets stupid at times with a ringing in the ears. Bodily health fair and he works well in doors.

May 4 No apparent change.

July 18 Has a confused absent manner and is still troubled with strange sensations in his head and with bad dreams. Does not wish to leave the Asylum. Bodily health good. Makes himself useful indoors.

Sept. 13 No change. He never expresses a wish to go away. Bodily health good, only he is often troubled with headaches.

Decr. 26 Seems to be pretty well at present but has no desire to go away, thinks he cannot keep well.

1878 Feb. 19 For several weeks he has been dull and confused and troubled with voices and noises in his ears also with frightful dreams. Tongue furred. R. Rhubarb powders.

Sept. 18 Transferred to Dumfries Asylum to day
Released.

Thomas Johnston Pt. 49
Admitted 18th September 1878.

Was admitted to-day as a private patient from Kilburnie. He is a blacksmith, married and a Protestant.
This is his second attack of insanity and of a few days duration; Cause supposed to be connected with the worry in business. During his former attack about 12 yrs ago he was in the Asylum for 3 months.
No hereditary predisposition.
Is stated to be dangerous to others.
Prior to admission he had been much excited, incoherent, violent and threatened his wife.
On admission he is very confused excited, incoherent, and violent. Wanders about gesticulating, grimacing and making signs; will not reply to questions but becomes the more excited when spoken to or interfered with and commences jumping onto the table &c. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition good.

Sept. 20 Has been maniacal since admission. To-day fractures of one or two ribs were detected on the left side below the nipple with some emphysema of the cellular tissue; the injury is referable to a fierce struggle with several attendants which took place yesterday, during which patient fell against the head of his bed stead. (For further particulars see "Accidents Book")

" 24 Patient will allow nothing on his side. He is calmer, but dreadfully irritable often refuses his food; sleeps little. Will take no medicine and dread getting poison.

Oct. 13. Has been in bed since the accident reported above and now shows no symptoms of pain or any other sign of having met with an accident. Is very morose, sullen, irritable and seldom speaks.

Nov. 6 Is extremely sullen irritable and dangerous. When spoken to he seldom speaks but stares in a suspicious wild threatening manner. Declares he has got poison.
Takes his food moderately well but seldom will take bromide of potassium which has been prescribed for him nor purgative medicine which he often requires. He sleeps better. Is now to get up out of bed

Dec.r 16 Is up out of bed but conducts himself in a very noisy unruly manner. Is constantly wandering about singing and swearing. Is extremely suspicious of poison being given him secretly; speaks to almost no one; fancies he is surrounded by parties who did him injuries prior to coming to the Asylum. Is very irritable and dangerous. Takes his food well and sleeps better

1876
Jan.y 11 Continues extremely excitable suspicious and dangerous. Has various delusions about getting poison and people conspiring against him; mixed Res the identity of others.
Bodily health fair.

Feb: 8: Improving — is is more settled less irritable and not so noisy; joins in games &c. Bodily health good.

" 26 Was discharged today
Recovered.

Thomas Reilly Æt. 52.
Admitted 21st September 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a shoemaker, is married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of about a month's duration; cause unknown; is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he laboured under delusions – said his wife was never married to him, that he never had any children; looked wild and savage; said to his wife that he would do for her. Also, said he was divided into two different persons and that his head was all wrong. His wife said that while at breakfast he threw a dish and struck her on the face; that he swears dreadfully to herself and children and has threatened to take her life; also that he gets very excited, said she was poisoning him; was in fear of her life.

On admission he has a sullen confused manner and is suspicious of his wife having done something to make him ill. He very excitable and petticent. Bodily health & other indifferent, condition spare.

Oct. 2 Is improving. Says it was only a little quarrel with his wife and the only one he ever had with her that it arose from misunderstanding one another. Is working in the shoemaker's shop.

" 26 Seems to be convalescent.

Nov. 23. Was dismissed today Recovered.

Peter M. Bain Ad. 46.
Admitted 23d September 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; is a painter by trade, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of about a week's duration; cause unknown; is both dangerous to himself & others.

Prior to admission he lay in bed swearing loudly and abusing everyone near him and required to be held down by his Son; also went about muttering and talking nonsense.

His wife stated that he does not sleep and has been violent in speech for some days.

On admission he is maniacally excited, extremely noisy and incoherent, laughs, swears, vociferates and gesticulates incessantly; threatens all who approach him and requires to be held to prevent his injuring himself or others. Bodily health indifferent; condition unchanged.

Oct. 2 Since admission he has been quite maniacal and has slept little; is very noisy & violent. Has a chloral draught at night & takes bromide of potassium daily. Sometimes refuses food.

" 12 The excitement has almost passed off but he continues very incoherent. Is quite exhausted and confined to bed. Has extra diet.

" 29 Though considerably improved he is still incoherent, easily excited and inclined to wander about gesticulating and vociferating. Occasionally he is very restless at night. Bodily health much improved and he is now able to be out of bed.

Nov. 16 Seems to be gradually but slowly improving. He is very silly and incoherent and at times restless. Mistakes the identity of those around him. Appetite good. Sleeps better.

Dec. 8 Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum to-day Dismissed Relieved.

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James McMullen (from page 382)

1878

July 19 — Is still in a confused stupid demented condition. Would stand for hours bareheaded staring vacantly into space, or kneel on the wet ground to mutter prayers incoherently if left to himself and becomes unmanageable when interfered with. Will not readily reply to questions but is animated declaring he is well and wants nothing. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

Aug. 26 — No improvement. Is very stubborn and difficult to manage.

Sept. 30 — Is in the same demented stubborn state. Wanders about all day muttering and praying frequently kneeling or standing stationary for an hour or more and always has his cap in his hand. His pupils contract to a pin hole. Appetite fair but would eat for hours praying more if not urged on. Seems to sleep well.

Oct. 10 — Is not improving. Has a very confused dreamy manner and always apparently busy with prayer. Is not social speaks little always tries to get away or when found fault with he then protests his innocence. He will do nothing. When in the court he will stand in it his hands get blue and quite swollen, chilblains have formed on his fingers in consequence.

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Jany 18 — Is in the same wearisome stupid stubborn state; there is great difficulty in getting him to do as wanted even things for his own personal comfort. His hands are always swollen and covered with chilblains, his feet also are inclined to be edematous arising mostly from his listlessness and continual kneeling and standing praying for hours. Has a fair appetite and sleeps fairly well.

March 21 — Has had rheumatic fever of the left arm. Is no better mentally.

Jan 23 — Continues in a stupid demented state &c. Bodily health fair.

Aug. 16 — There seem to be little or no change. He wanders about in a confused dreamy manner muttering to himself and speaks to no one until spoken to unless to ask to get away. He is very abstinate. Bodily health fair.

Sept. 15 — Was taken home today per minute of the Parochial Board, and dismissed.

Relieved

James Hamilton Æt. 38.
Admitted 24th September 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is a joiner by trade, married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration cause unknown; is both suicidal and dangerous to others.
Prior to admission he was taciturn & morose; with difficulty could be got to speak and when he did so it was incoherently; had a wild suspicious look. His wife states that he is listless, roamed about the house as if looking for something; took no interest in anything did not care though his wife & family should starve.
On admission he is extremely depressed and confused; sometimes cannot collect his thoughts to answer simple questions; cannot tell how long he has been off work; says he feels confused.

Nov. 14 Continues in a stupid demented state and sits all day in a listless mood hanging his head and scarcely moving; he only occasionally got to speak. Takes his food pretty well. Though quiet at night he does not seem to sleep much. Has stimulants & extra diet.

Nov. 4 Has quite a demented appearance is very stupid, listless and seldom speaks all day he would sit, if left alone, almost motionless and gazing vacantly at his food; allows the mucous to run from his nose and is quite insensible to cold. He requires the attendants to do every thing for him and has to be pressed with his food. Bowels easy. Sleeps tolerably well.

Dec.r 12 Is almost in the same listless demented state. Occasionally is sent out to wheel barrows &c. Bodily health much below par, though he takes his food rather more freely.

1876
Jan.y 11 There has been scarcely any change observed. He is frequently sent out to wheel, dig, &c but has to be led & guided like a child.
Bodily health not much improved, and he shows great want of vitality as evidenced by coldness of the hands and prominent parts of his body.
Takes a fair amount of food.

Feb. 8 Continues in a listless stupid state of dementia. Bodily health below par.

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March 11 Is extremely silly confused and incoherent, can scarcely collect his thoughts to answer the simplest question and has to be assisted in every thing even led like a child to his food. If left to himself he would stand in one position for hours. Has been employed on the grounds a little. Takes a fair amount of food and sleeps well.

April 24 There has been little or no improvement. Is being tried at his own trade in the joiner's shop but requires some one almost by his side to urge him on for when left to himself he stands gazing vacantly before him. Takes his food well.

May 21 Has improved so far that he does not require so much attention and is working rather better, but his mind is quite of a demented character.

June 27 Continues in a stupid state of dementia. Is still employed at his trade but is very slow and would stand gazing vacantly before him if left alone. Bodily health and condition still much below par.

July 31 No improvement. Is very absent and confused, requires some one constantly by him to keep him working. Takes a fair amount of food.

Sept. 18 Is very stupid and apathetic and has scarcely energy enough to apply himself to anything, for hours he would stand gazing vacantly at the floor. His bodily health is fair of a feeble character.

Nov. 20 Is in no way changed unless that less stupid for his work. Has a fair appetite but is sometimes fed by the attendant.

1877

May 21 His mind is of a deeply demented character. Often requires to be fed dressed &c. Seldom speaks.

March 15 No change.

May 10 Is in the same torpid apathetic mood. Seldom speaks and can do little or nothing for himself.

July 18 Continues in a state of deep dementia. Is almost unfit for the simplest kind of work he is so stupid and requires every attention from the attendants; has often to be fed and dressed by the attendant. Seldom utters a word. Bodily health below par.

Nov. 13 No change whatever. Is employed at simple work on the grounds but has scarcely mind enough for anything about him showing barren

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Donald M'Pherson
Admitted 24th September 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow.

This attack which is not his first is of 5 weeks duration, cause unknown. During a former attack he was an inmate of the Barony Parochial Asylum.

He is a painter, married & a Protestant

He stated to be both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he said he had done no work during six weeks; that he is doomed to be unfortunate. Had a desire to destroy himself. Said his spirits were so low that he could not work. His brother stated that patient has a strong dislike to his father for being the cause of his birth &c.

On admission he is very depressed and says he has lost all confidence in himself, that suicidal thoughts come into his mind and is unable to settle down to work. Says a sister committed suicide.

He is ordinary bodily health & nutrition.

Nov. 19. Is in a dull reticent mood and somewhat confused. ~~Has delusions, suspicious that [illegible] is centred upon him.~~ Was commenced to work at his own trade. Takes his food and sleeps well.

Nov. 7 Seems to be gradually improving. Works well with the "painter" who says he sees nothing "wrong" with the patient.

Dec. 2. Feels that he is sometimes rather dull and absent but shows no symptoms of insanity. His brother however does not think him well.

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Dec. 31 Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum & discharged Relieved.

Robert Arnoger W. 52.
Admitted 26th September 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a dealer, is married and a Protestant.

This attack of insanity is believed to be his first and of a few days duration; cause unknown; is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he fancied that all the City improvements are his, that he had an estate in Kilmarnock, that he had ten Fleshers shops that he had £30,000 in bank &c.

On admission he is extremely stupid, exhibits great impairment of memory and has numerous delusions says he has lots of money, has 1000 acres of ground in Kilmarnock, that the City improvement buildings are his and that he has ships building. He labours under general paralysis and is in rather feeble bodily health. He stutters considerably in speech and is rather unsteady on his feet.

Oct. 17. Is very confused, stupid and at times restless; has numerous delusions says he has lots of money in the bank, has numerous Fleshers shops & wishes to supply the asylum with mutton; declares he has ordered a number of ships and that he must be away as they are nearly ready. Takes his food and generally sleeps well. Is rather unsteady on his feet and apt to stumble.

Nov. 9 Was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum to-day and discharged Relieved.

Alexander Gardner Pr. 18.
Admitted 22 October 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of New Monkland: was occupied as a cabinet maker; is unmarried and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and over 6 months in duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was silly in mind, had a vacant expression of countenance, laughed incessantly and without cause and was restless and sleepless. His mother stated that he both threatened and used violence towards her, and threatened bodily harm to himself.

On admission he is very confused and silly and unable to collect his thoughts to answer the simplest questions; is rather incoherent and inclined to be restless.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition spare.

Oct. 18 Has gradually improved to some extent from the above, but still has a confused silly manner and disinclined to speak much or occupy himself in any way, would rather be lounging about in idleness.

Bodily health improving. Sleeps apparently well.

Nov 20. He shows great weakness of mind by silliness of manner and conduct, and is always more or less confused. So disinclined to do anything unless some one initiates him he then shows unusual vigour and commences to swear & threaten. He is much addicted to masturbation.

Bodily health fair.

Dec.r 12. Is always in a sleepy confused mood, inclined to laugh & mutter to himself and to seek seclusion. Is very indolent and indifferent about every thing. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

1876
Jan.y 10. No change observed. Is often complained of for his swearing & unruly conduct.

Feb: 8 Is weak minded somewhat confused and and quite indifferent about every thing. Is still believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Is often headachy.

March 11 Scarcely any improvement observed. Is to be tried at work in the joiners shop. Bodily health

April 24	Has had his prepuce wired as a check to masturbation. He is not so stupid and is more active in his movements and works pretty well in the towers shop. Bodily health fair. Says he does not masturbate.
May 19	Has improved – is now active and intelligent and makes himself very useful in the workshop. Bodily health good.
June 10	Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Charles Mackie Æt. 30.
Admitted 3rd October 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to Dalserf Parish; was occupied as a tailor, is married to a Protestant.

He is stated to have been insane for a number of months. Cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was in a despondent state of mind & had a great fear and desire to commit suicide which occurs in paroxysms. His wife states that he attempted to seize a knife to-day (3rd Oct.) to do himself harm, also that he had himself state that he has a strong inclination to jump over a bridge when crossing it.

On admission he says he is in very low spirits and cannot account for it, that suicidal thoughts often enter into his mind, but that he some times feels quite well. Says he has a sister who committed suicide. He is in indifferent bodily health.

Oct. 18. Since admission he has been gradually improving and now only feels depressed at times. Says he cannot account for the dullness that comes over him at times. Appetite good and seems to sleep well. Is taking an iron tonic.

Nov. 20. Says that he still gets sudden depressed and that suicidal thoughts trouble him, but that these periods pass off more quickly than they use to do. His bodily health is improving and he occasionally works at his trade.

Dec. 12. Thinks he is well enough now to go home. He is daily employed in the workshop at his trade and seems to be in much better spirits. His bodily health is pretty good, only his bowels are sluggish.

1876
Jan. 10 Seems to be convalescing
Feb. 14 Was dismissed to-day
Recovered

John Curran Pt 60.
Admitted 5th October 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a labourer, is married and a Rom: Cath:-

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown. Is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was very melancholy and depressed and said that he could not get rid of this delusion. Admitted having temptations to commit suicide and stated that he threatened to take away his own life.

On admission he is very stupid inactive and confused. His mind is of a demented character and his memory is very defective.

Bodily health feeble and he exhibits symptoms of general paralysis; pupils unequal - right dilated & left contracted, tongue furred, speech sluggish and thick.

Oct. 18. Since admission he has been in a confused depressed state of mind and has various delusions regarding the condition of his body inwardly. Says he is all wrong that his stomach is gone that nothing passes through him and requires medicine - his bowels are kept pretty regular by an occasional dose of castor oil.

His pupils are still unequal and he is much troubled with headaches. Appetite fair. sleeps well

Nov: 20 Is constantly complaining that nothing passes through him that he is burned up within and his food does him no good. Pulse natural; appetite good; bowels free; sleeps well.

Dec: 19 Still maintains that he has no movement of the bowels and says he is burning within. Pupils still unequal and he complains of constant headache. His tongue is rather furred and breath offensive. Bowels rather sluggish but regulated by compound jalap powder or castor oil.

1876
Jany 10. Still has delusions about being choked up and nothing passing through him. He is not taking his food so well and has rather fallen off in body. Pupils still unequal, the left been contracted to almost a pin point.)

Feb. 8

March 11

April 24
May 21

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Nov. 21

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May 5

July 18

Feb: 8. Is very sullen and discontented and constantly complaining of being all wrong about the heart, stomach or somewhere else, says he is dying and wishes he was dead as nothing is being done for him. He is sometimes confused and incoherent. His pupils still show an inequality and he is troubled with headaches. He often requires a aperient medicine. Sometimes takes his food very indifferently. Sleeps well.

March 11 Still shows head symptoms but no symptoms of diseases he so often complains of. Takes his food regularly and is rather reduced in body.

April 24 No apparent change.

May 21 Has a very confused absent manner and is sometimes incoherent in speech. Says he wishes to go to the Infirmary as his stomach is all wrong and nothing passes through him. Says there is nothing the matter with his head, and is constantly referring the head symptoms to his stomach &c. Takes his food rather better; sleeps well.

June 24 No change.

July 31 Has the same delusions about his "inside" being all wrong, says it was frozen once and wants medicine to cure it. Says nothing passes through him. Is very sullen and irritable often wishes he was dead and asks for something to finish him at once. Frequently indifferent about food. Seems to sleep well yet declares he never closes an eye. Pupils still unequal.

Sept. 21 Is in no way changed.

Nov. 21 Is in the same morose sullen reticent dull mood and has the same delusions. Often requires aperient medicine. Some days he stubbornly refused food declaring he would rather have a knife stuck through him to get on and to his misery.

1877

Jan. 18 No change

March 24 No change

May 7 Is in the same sullen morose mood. Has a reserved irritable manner and exhibits the same delusions. Pupils still unequal. Has much contracted appetite fair. Sleeps well.

July 18 Is always in a depressed sullen reticent and disconsolate mood. Still declares his inside is frozen up, that food does him no good and that nothing passes through him. Takes a fair amount of food. Requires aperient medicine often.

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James Forrest Æt. 37.
Admitted 3rd October 1895.

Was admitted to day from Glasgow as a private patient. He was occupied as a commission agent; is single, and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 3 weeks duration; cause unknown. Is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he had delusions as to the possession of great wealth &c &c. At night he became outrageous and unmanageable, striking those about him &c.

On admission he labours under general paralysis in an advanced stage. Has numerous delusion about wealth, says he has large sums of money and is about to get up an "insurance company"; says he expects a visit from the Queen and is to have a large dinner party to day &c. Is making promises of extraordinary presents in money &c to all around him. Memory very bad. He is very unsteady on his feet and apt to stumble, his speech also is very defective.

Oct. 20. Has been very restless since admission, constantly roaming about talking about his wealth &c and threatening to give all around him one thousands of pounds for preventing him getting to business. Says he ordered a bot of brandy this and that he is going to sue those in the gallery for drinking it. Is very stupid. Sleeps badly. Appetite good. Has a small allowance of port wine & occasionally draught about nightly.

Nov. 6 Is continuing very restless and has many delusions. Says he is worth several thousands a year and that people are swindling him out of it. Is very anxious to get into town to attend business and sometimes strives violently to get out at the door. Is very stupid and his memory is extremely defective. He still sleeps badly and requires a chloral draught administered nightly. Appetite good. The paralytic symptoms advancing.

Dec. 12. Has the same delusions about wealth and the many projects he has in view for making money and becomes unmanageable and rather violent because

he is prevented from going away to look after them. He considers himself extremely silly and is very stupid. He takes his food well but has rather fallen off in body. Is sleeping rather better but still requires a draught at night.

1876
Jany 11 Scarcely any change has been observed since last report. Does not require the draught at night so often.

Feb: 8 Appears to be getting more absent and speaks less; he has still delusions about money. He takes great delight in playing cards by himself and spends the most of his time so. Takes his food well, and generally passes good nights.

March 11 He frequently talks of giving grand dinners, suppers &c. and promises presents to all around him. The restlessness has almost disappeared and he is now getting fatter. Takes his food well; but a great craving for brandy.

April 26 Is getting weaker both mentally & bodily ~~[illegible]~~ he is almost as steady as ever on his feet. Has a good appetite.

May 21 His mind is gradually becoming more demented. He now requires more assistance — to put on his clothes &c. Still takes his food well, yet he is falling off in body.

" 27 Was transferred to the West House to day.

June 27 Is getting deeper in to dementia he quite confused, seldom speaks, and requires more attention on account of increased helplessness, he is still however able to go about. He now has great difficulty in articulating his words. Takes his food very well.

July 31 Is in a very helpless state but still able to be going about. Takes his food moderately well. Is generally in a stupid drowsy state.

Sept. 18 Though able to be going about he is very feeble and unsteady, and very stupid and forgetful. occasionally he tears books and throws things into the fire. Has fallen off in body, yet takes a fair amount of food.

Nov. 28 No particular change.

1877
Jany 21 Has become rather restless and excited, in point of conduct, declaiming he is an earl and will give all a thousand pounds.

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David Peace. Æt. 48.
Admitted 8th October 1875.

He is a sawyer chargeable to the City Parish; a shoemaker by trade; widower and a Protestant.
This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.
He is said to be dangerous to others.
Prior to admission he was in a state of great terror, had hallucinations of vision & hearing, said he saw strange men and that they threatened to injure him with knives which they had; believed that some misfortune is going to happen to him.
On admission he is very depressed confused and taciturn. says he has been seeing & hearing strange things but that they were caused by drink and have left him now. He is very shaky — tremor being quite distinct in his hands.

Oct. 18. Seems to be convalescing only rather dull yet. Bodily health good.

Nov 6 Was discharged to day Recovered.

James Forrest.

(From page 438).

1877
March 28 He is a very facetious & thoughtful man and talks a great deal of nonsense about being a duke or earl and possessed of an immense sum of money. He sometimes becomes much excited when interfered with. Believes he is strong and healthy whereas he is in an extremely feeble state being shaky from the paralysis and sometimes shows distinct exacerbation of the paralysis on one side. Takes his food well and sleeps a great deal during day.

May 4 Is becoming more demented. His speech is more indistinct. Still takes his food well.

July 18 There has been no distinct change since last report unless that he is a little more helpless. Takes his food well.

Sept. 4 Has been confined to bed for some days in a very helpless state, being more paralysed on the left side and is scarcely able to stand without assistance. He takes a fair amount of food but is decidedly much impaired and he cannot feed himself.

Nov. 11 Has been gradually getting more feeble and helpless — This morning at 2.20 A.M. he

Died.

Dougal McDonald Æt. 38.
Admitted 11th October 1893.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; is a carver by trade, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of about 6 mths duration; cause unknown. He is stated to be both suicidal & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was very low in spirits would not work and refused all food unless cows milk. Was very confused in conversation, very incoherent. Said he was a spirit. Could not say why he was not at work. His mother states that he has not worked for 2 yrs. that he is becoming more incoherent every day.

On admission he has a demented appearance and manner; talks very incoherently and at times will not speak; is very stupid. Gives no reason for not working and only he will eat nothing but cows milk. Bodily health in different condition reduced.

Oct. 19 Since admission he has been very quiet; he seldom speaks except in reply to questions; has a very silly childish manner and talks incoherently. Takes his food & sleeps well.

Nov. 6 Is improving in his bodily health but his mind is extremely weak & unchanged. His whole manner and appearance is indicative of dementia.

Dec. 8 Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum & dismissed.

Relieved.

William Niven (from page 441.)

1880

Jan. 16 His mind is of a very silly demented character and his very stupid and quite incoherent thoughts seldom speaks. He always irritable and dangerous. Is often observed gesticulating in a silly childish way and muttering and laughing to himself. Is generally employed at simple work. Bodily health good. He is very guilty of acting all sort of cruelty things he observes lying on the ground.

Apr. 23 No change whatever.

July 16 Continues in a demented condition of mind. Has a stupid manner, is silly in conduct, talks incoherently but speaks little; eats all sort of garbage is inclined to be destructive and uncleanly; is irritable impudence and dangerous, striking and kicking with little or no provocation and not unfrequently gets marked on the face and legs by blows and kicks from those he annoys. He is in good bodily health and is often engaged in simple outdoor work.

Nov. 10 No change. The more he is employed the more settled he is and the less annoying to his fellow patients.

1881

Feb. 25 Continues very weak minded & stupid irritable and dangerous. Has a voracious appetite.

June 10 Conducts himself in a silly confused restless way and he is very irritable and dangerous, uncleanly and destructive; would go about in a semi nude state if left to himself. Bodily health good. He is daily engaged at simple work on the grounds.

Oct. 19 No change mentally. He is very incoherent but seldom speaks although he often mutters laughs and gesticulates when by himself. He seems to sleep well.

1882

Jan. 23 Is deeply demented very stupid and silly in his conduct, talks quite incoherently is restless in his way, uncleanly in habits and eats all sort of garbage; is irritable and quarrelsome and readily strikes. His bodily health is good. Is daily employed on the grounds.

April 30 No change observed.

July 22 Continues in a demented stupid condition is irritable and dangerous, uncleanly and destructive. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Oct. 31 No change.

1883

Jan. 18 In his manner and w dale conducts himself great weakness of mind. Has no regard for personal cleanliness and is inclined to be destructive, is also irritable and quarrelsome. Bodily health good.

April 23 No change whatever.

William Douglas Smith Æt. 25
Admitted 12th October 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a grain porter, is married & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause drunkenness. Is reported to be dangerous but not suicidal.

Prior to admission he stated that he walked down the public streets this morning nearly naked and did not know why he did so and said that last night about seven men were going to put spikes into him. Also, states that he often sees wild beasts and devils near him, that some body of "Good Templars" and other societies are bound in a conspiracy against him &c.

On admission he has a confused appearance and manner but talks pretty rationally and has no delusions. Says he does not recollect having walked down the streets naked, and he can give no account of himself or what transpired in connection with himself during the last few days. He states that he fell off a table and hurt his head so severely that he had to go to the Infirmary — Several scars are observed on the head.

Bodily health rather indifferent.

Nov. 16 Since admission he has shown no marked symptoms of insanity only he has been a little absent and is conscious of having been ill prior to coming to the Asylum. He has his food & sleeps well and has commenced to do little things about the gallery.

Nov. 6 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

John Campbell Æt. 57.
admitted 13th October 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a waiter, is widowed and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 2 weeks duration; cause unknown. Is reported to be both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he said the Queen was coming to see him at 4 o'clock, that he is married to her daughter and they are going out to drive. Also, said he was a soldier, did not know when he entered or what was his rank. His Landlady states that he is quite changed, always talking nonsense; was never a soldier.

On admission he is very confused, incoherent and has numerous delusions. His memory is very defective and evidently he is labouring under general paralysis. He states that he saw the Queen in his lodgings today, is not sure but that he is married to one of the Royal Family. Says he was in the army and that his time will be expired in 2 weeks. His sister states that he was not in the army; that he has been drinking; never was ill before; has been off work 3 weeks. Bodily health indifferent, condition good.

Oct. 25 Has the same extravagant delusions and is quite stupid and demented. Is incleanly at times, wanders about at night & cannot find his bed, and requires to be helped to dress &c. His speech is distinctly stuttering and gait awkward. Appetite large.

Nov. 19 No alteration under head and confirmed dementia, and the symptoms of general paralysis are quite observable. Takes his food & sleeps well.

Dec. 8. Was transferred to the Barony Parochial Asylum and discharged Relieved.

James Graham Miller

1880 From page 392.

April 8 Never utters a word, makes signs when he wants anything. He works well on the grounds and readily enters into the games. Has a good appetite and is in good bodily condition.

July 16 His mind is of a weak character; he has a confused absent manner. He never speaks but understands all that is said to him. Is in good bodily health and works well in the garden.

Nov. 10 No change observed.

1881 Feb. 24 Has spoken several times but only to the extent of saying "yes" or "no" in reply to questions and generally makes signs when he wants anything or is spoken to; otherwise there is no change.

June 6 Has the same confused dreamy manner and he very seldom utters a word. He is in good bodily health. Makes himself useful in the garden, and enters into the amusements a good deal and enjoys his smoke.

Oct 19 His expression of countenance is more intelligent than when seen and dreamy and he replies when spoken to more readily. Bodily health good and he continues to make himself useful.

1882 Jan. 22 His mind is weak, he has a confused silly manner, speaks little and keeps very much by himself; is often rather irritable. Bodily health good. Works in the garden.

April 30 No change observed.

July 27 Continues in a weak minded state, is irritable taciturn and unsocial. Has good appetite and sleeps well. Works well in the garden.

Oct 1883 19 No change.

Jan. 20 In his manner and whole conduct he shows great weakness of mind, is silly and confused reticient and unsocial and rather irascible. Bodily health good. Works well on the grounds makes mats &c.

April 29 No change whatever.

George M. Kenzie Oct. 30.
Admitted 1st October 1895.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a cab driver, is married and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; caused unknown; is stated to be both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he was very confused, stared wildly about him, fancied he was in George Square and that he knew those around him also, when asked questions he looked quite in an idiotic manner.

On admission he is quite demented and labours under general paralysis. He is extremely stupid and his memory is almost gone. He is in fair bodily condition but not very steady on his feet.

Nov: 23 Was transferred to Argyle Asylum to-day & dismissed.

Relieved.

Anderston Poly. Pt. 13.
Admitted 25th December 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow.

He is stated to be an imbecile from birth and has never been occupied in any way, also that he is quite unable to take care of himself or conduct himself with propriety.

On admission he evidently is an imbecile but of the more intelligent class. Had an epileptic fit in the Reception Room. He is very talkative and incoherent.

He is in a sickly enfeebled state of bodily health.

1877 Jany 21

Board 28

Nov: 23 Conducts himself in a noisy restless manner. Has had a number of fits. Appetite good, sleeps well.

May 4

July 18

Dec.r 12 Inclined to be noisy restless and annoying to his neighbours. When free from the effects of fits his mind seems to be less of an imbecile character than at first thought.

Sept 22

1876

Nov. 29

Jan.y 10 He takes his food well

No change. The fits are not frequent but very severe when they do occur.

1878

Feb. 10

Feb. 8 He is irritable & excitable in body and sometimes gets noisy excited and dangerous after the fits which are severe and frequent and sometimes send him to bed quite prostrate. He is taking bromide of potass.

March 11 He very troublesome at times. Seldom passes 3 days without a fit. Takes his food well.

May 24

April 24 Sometimes after a series of fits he becomes much excited and violent. His mind appears to be of the same weakness.

May 21 No change.

June 27 He weak minded silly mischievous and irritable, often in mischief and strikes kicks & bites readily. The fits are much of the same character Bromide of potassium continued.

Nov. 29

July 31 Seems to be more settled, is not so confused nor is he so troublesome and has had no fits. Appetite good sleeps well.

1879

Feb. 15

Sept. 18 Has improved considerably and is now home & taught tailoring in the workshop. Bodily health fair and he very seldom has a fit.

May 18

Nov. 20 He very confused and stupid

At his new employment in the Sailor's shop. Bodily health fair. Has had only one epileptic fit during the last 3 months.

1877
Jany 21 Seems to be more intelligent but is not making much progress in learning Tailoring. No fit.

March 28 Has a very confused silly absent manner and a rambling way of speaking. Is quiet and orderly and willing to make himself useful. Had an epileptic seizure last month. Still takes bromide of potassium occasionally.

May 7 So much about N. Bodily health fair. Works in the Tailor's shop but makes little progress.

July 18 His mind is of the same weak imbecile character. No fits since last report. Bodily health fair.

Sept. 22 Continues in the same weak absent state of mind. Still has epileptic seizures but at long intervals. The bromide has been omitted for several months.

Nov. 29 No change. The fits are becoming more frequent but seem to have little effect upon him than the transient stupor before & after.

1878
Feb. 10 Takes his food well. Conduct unchanged. Has been taking fits more frequently and occasionally there has been considerable mental disturbance for an hour or two before and after them, on one occasion was rather excited & violent for a very short time. Bromide resumed.

May 24 The fits continue more frequent and consequently he has been more stupid. He takes his food well and is often engaged in the Tailor's shop!

Augt. 24 His mind is more demented, he has a stupid absent manner, is not quick in answering questions or in doing anything. Seldom passes a week without fits occurring and occasionally is excited and violent for a short time after them. Is taking cod liver oil, bromide omitted.

Nov. 22 No appearant change. Has the fits irregularly but seldom passes many days without them. Appetite good. Bowels regular.

1879
Feb. 15 There has been little or no change. Fits occur every other day; bodily health & otherwise good.

May 18 Fits not quite so frequent lately and consequently he has not been quite so stupid. Is frequently engaged in Tailor's shop.

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John M^c Bride Ad. 20.
admitted 26th October 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Govan Parish, was occupied as a foundry labourer, is single and a Roman Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a very long duration, cause unknown. He is stated to be dangerous to others and to have threatened to commit suicide.

Prior to admission he was very outrageous and excited; fancied he was pursued by detectives and that his life was endangered. The Police found him on the street in a great state of excitement, carrying his brother in a state of nudity.

On admission he labours under acute mania, is very much excited, noisy and violent. Fancies he is about to be killed, burned, cut up &c. Bodily health very indifferent, breath offensive.

Nov. 2 The excitement has considerably abated. Has had a aperient medicine and is being well supported by special diet. Slept well last night.

" 10 Except that he is rather dull and taciturn he seems nearly well.

Dec^r 12. He appears to be convalescent.
1876 Bodily health good.

Jan^y 10. Some weeks ago he was very irritable and discontented and quarrelsome. He is weak minded. Bodily health good.

Feb. 8. Does not appear to be so well is dull, reticent, discontented and says some people are practising witchery on him. Tongue furred and is headachy. P. B. D.

March 11 Except that he is somewhat weak minded he seems well. He works about the house and is often employed in the garden.

April 13 Is dull and irritable again. P. B. D.

May 21 Is pretty well at present and has been working well in the garden for the last two months. Is more irritable at times but sometimes is a little headachy.

" 22 Was discussed. Recovered.

Sept. 3

Nov. 27

1877 April 8

July 12

Oct. 15

1881 Feb. 5

May 19

Anderson Nelly

(From page 457)

Sept. 3 Little or no change has been observed for several months. His mind is of a weak imbecile character; he is very confused & speaks little; at times his right arm & leg particularly on the approach of fits which occur almost every week — his bodily health otherwise is fair. He is occasionally employed in the Tailor's shop but makes little or no progress in learning.

Dec. 27 No apparent change except that he perhaps is more stupid as indicated more by his inability to answer questions. His bodily health is fair though he is rather thinner in body and is not at all strong.

1880
April 8 His mental & physical capacity has the same stupid imbecile character. He seldom passes a week without fits. He has had no medicine of late but bromide of potassium for several months and no perceptible change in the fits or otherwise has been observed. He takes his food pretty well but he looks rather thinner and paler.

July 12 No apparent change either mentally or bodily.

Oct. 15 Continues in the same stupid imbecile state of mind. The fits are irregular in their invasion, sometimes he has them almost daily and at other times they are absent for nearly a week, occasionally he is considerably excited for an hour after their occurrence. Takes his food fairly well.

1881
Feb. 5 He seems to be more stupid & dull and not so apt in answering simple questions. The seizures continue frequent and severe. Has a fair appetite; sleeps well; bowels regular.

May 19 His mind has much the same character. He seldom passes a day without having one or two seizures. Takes his food well.

Michael K. Wade Æt. 32
admitted 26th October 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity, and of a few days duration; cause unknown.
Is both suicidal & dangerous.
Prior to admission he had the delusion that people have been threatening to take his life during the past three weeks. The Police stated that he was found in the street threatening to destroy himself and attempted to run his head against the wall.
On admission he shows great weakness of mind, is incoherent, says he is low in spirits & cannot account for it; he also labours under morbid fear. Bodily health very indifferent. Tongue dry & furred; Condition ordinary.

Nov 6 Has been in a very depressed and restless state; is constantly afraid something dreadful is to happen to him and is full of causeless fears. Takes his food indifferently; does not sleep very well. Has had opperiod medicine.

Dec. 12. Not quite so depressed and desponding and has commenced to work about the house, scrubbing &

1876
Jan. 10. Has a good appetite & sleeps well.

Feb. 8 Seems to be convalescing.
Has relapsed and become very loquacious incoherent and silly — mutters to himself, and grimaces and laughs without cause. He is in apparent good bodily health and is always employed in some way.

March 11 Is rather restless at times, conducts himself in a very silly manner laughing and grimacing without cause and talks a great deal of incoherent nonsense. Bodily health good.

April 24 His manner, conduct &c are that of a very weak mind; sometimes he is rather inclined to be restless noisy and threatening in his manner. His language is incoherent and almost unintelligible. Is employed in cleaning the galleries &c.

May 21 No apparent change in his mental state &c. Bodily health very good.

June 27 His mind is somewhat better of a demented character. Sometimes he exhibits symptoms of being violent.

James Miller 28.
Admitted 26th October 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to New Monkland Parish, was occupied as a Potter, is married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 3 days duration, cause unknown. Suicidal.
Prior to admission there was great depression of spirits.
On admission he is depressed in spirits full of imaginary fancies about his bodily condition, believes his dying, that his heart has been taken away. He has a confused silly manner and talks rather incoherently. His bodily health is very indifferent, tongue furred & breath offensive; condition reduced.

Nov: 6 Has been in a very despondent state. Imagines his heart is gone and that he is dying. Has had an epileptic seizure. Appetite poor. Sleeps moderately well. Bowels being regulated by rhubarb powders.

Dec: 12 Is still in a confused depressed state of mind and full of delusions regarding the internal condition of his body, fancying that some of the organs are gone. His bodily health has somewhat improved.

1876
Jany 10 He has improved and now goes out to work on the grounds; but some time ago he was very suicidal and wished to strangle himself.
Bodily health improving.

Feb: 8 Though greatly improved he is still somewhat depressed and suicidal inclined, particularly after seeing any of his family he becomes very miserable and petulent, sometimes moaning and wringing his hands. Appetite very variable & sometimes indifferent about food. Goes regularly out to work on the grounds.

March 11 At times he seems to be improving and then relapses into a dull depressed mood again and commences pondering over his sins. Is believed to be very suicidal. Is often very indifferent about food. Sleeps moderately well.

April 24 Continues much the same is extremely depressed at times but not so frequently as formerly. He always in bad spirits when well employed. Says his thoughts often trouble him and make him sleep badly.

May 21 Is still subject to periods of depression and is believed to be suicidal at times.

June 27. At times he is more cheerful and apparently pretty well, but often becomes moody full of gloomy thoughts and despairing of his sins ever being pardoned. Says that for many years he was addicted to masturbation from the age of 14. that he believes now it was a great sin and despairs of pardon; says he has now given the practice up. Bodily health fair. Works regularly on the grounds.

July 31 At times very miserable and full of gloomy thoughts and says he has brought all this upon himself by his own foolishness. He sits moping the greater part of the day but is sent regularly out to work on the grounds. Says he never sleeps well. Appetite fair. Reported to sleep well.

Aug. 22 No change.

Sept. 18 Some times seems more cheerful, at other times is in a state of great despair. He speaks little and is always ruminating over his sins. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 20 Sometimes in a despondent state of mind. Bodily health ordinary. Works regularly on the grounds.

1877

Jan'y 21 Does not seem to improve in his mental condition. Bodily health pretty fair.

March 28 No change.

May 7 No change.

July 9 Is frequently in a despondent taciturn mood, and his whole conversation is about his sinfulness and the despair he has brought upon himself and misery on his family. Bodily health good. Works indoors assisting the attendants.

Sept. 22 Is always more or less in a dull thoughtful mood — full of gloomy thoughts and very taciturn — but believes he is lost to all eternity. His bodily health is good, takes his food well and passes good nights though he declares he sleeps almost none. He assists the attendant in doors.

Nov. 30 Does not seem in any way changed. He often writes very despondent letters to his friends.

1877

Feb. 13 Still accuses himself of committing unpardonable sins and says he is past forgiveness; at times he is very miserable particularly after a visit from friends. Bodily health good. Works in doors.

May 23 Seems in no way changed.

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John M. Bride &c.
Remitted 26th October 1878.

James Miller (From preceding page.

1878 Aug. 24 He is always in a dull vacant mood and full of gloomy thoughts about the sins and frolicksomness of his youth says he did not know then that he was doing wrong. His bodily health is good, sleeps well, and works in doors.

Nov. 22 No change. Writes to his wife frequently and always in a mournful strain and implores them to come to see him at once.

1879 Feb. 15 In the same doleful state and has the same gloomy thoughts about his sins never being forgiven. Bodily health good. He assists in keeping the Hall in order.

May 18 Sees everything gloomy before him and declares his sins can never be pardoned. Writes to his friends always in the same despairing words and asking them to come at once to see him. Bodily health good. Works in the Hall.

Aug. 28 He always in a doleful gloomy frame of mind and when spoken to he at once dilates upon his sins and declares there is no hope for him. Appetite good and he sleeps well.

Nov. 10 He is in no way changed. He is employed in keeping the Hall in order and does everything in a listless manner. Reads a little.

1880 Feb. 13 No change. He seldom speaks except in reply to questions and it is then to mourn over his sinfulness, often declares that he wishes he had never been born.

May 20 Has the same dejected look and gloomy thoughts. Says he did not know the sin he was committing when afflicted to masturbation in his youth but that it is all over with him now and can never be forgiven. Bodily health good. Works in the Hall.

Aug. 16 Shows no change in his mind and bodily health.

Nov. 22 Is always found in a dull vacant mood and always says he is miserable and wishes he had never been borne. He works well in the Hall and reads a little when not at work. Bodily health good.

1881 Feb. 26 Continues despondding and full of gloomy thoughts and always expresses himself in the same doleful manner in the letters he writes to his friends and urges them to come to see him at once.

May 18 Looks on no change now at all. Bodily health good. Is daily employed in the Hall.

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James Hamilton (From page 426)

1877

Dec. 26 He is in a stupid demented condition, quite listless and apathetic and would do nothing for himself without the guidance of an attendant, if left to himself would sit or stand in the same position for hours, would not go to his food unless led to it & do occasionally unclean[illegible]. Is almost too stupid for the simplest kind of work.

1878

Feb. 19 No change. He is extremely stupid demented and listless. His bodily health is always below par though he has stimulants and his food well. His circulation is very sluggish and his feet are often oedematous.

June 28 No change either mentally or bodily.

Aug. 30 Continues in a very stupid demented condition. Is quite inoffensive but speaks little. Occasionally will do something of himself requires more than ordinary attention and sometimes even to be fed. Would sit or stand for hours in one position if left to himself. Seems to sleep well.

Nov. 23 His mind has the same stupid demented character and he is unfit for the simplest kind of employment for he took after his own wants. Has a fair appetite but often requires his food to be pressed upon him.

1879

Feb. 13 No change.

May 19 Is allowing a little more energy and moves a little about the gallery but in a slow listless manner. Seems a little stronger bodily and has been more attentive to the calls of nature.

Aug. 28 He continues a little improved but his mind is still of a very demented character yet. He seldom speaks except in reply to questions and his answers are generally of a rambling or irrelevant nature. Takes his food fairly well and rests well at night. Walks about the gallery but does everything in a listless stupid way.

Nov. 10

Dec. 13 No change mentally or bodily. His mind has the same demented character - has an extremely listless stupid manner and shows an entire want of energy in the little work he does in the gallery. Bodily has the fair but his whole system is sluggish.

May 20 No apparent change.

Aug. 16 Continues in a stupid demented state. Has a dull listless manner & seldom utters a word. At work he would stand for an hour dusting a picture. Appetite good. (To page 467)

Daniel Ferguson Pt. 42
Admitted 28th October 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is a painter by trade, single and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was very confused in mind; could give no rational account of himself; fancied he heard the voices of men and women speaking to him by night & by day; admitted having drunk a bottle of medicine all at one time belonging to another patient in the Town's Hospital. Also, stated that he heard voices of people who are long dead speaking to him and telling him to kill himself.

On admission he laboured under general paralysis and deep dementia. He very stupid and unable to reply to questions in a rational way.

His bodily health is feeble; tongue tremulous & tremulous; speech much affected; condition good.

Nov: 18. His mind is quite demented in character and memory greatly impaired. He wanders about in a stupid purposeless manner but is generally found lying on a seat fast asleep. Appetite good. He shows distinct symptoms of general paralysis.

Dec: 20. No change observed. Is extremely stupid and drowsy.

1876
Jany 6 Appetite large
Continues in a state of deep dementia; is very stupid and always drowsy. The symptoms of general paralysis are very distinct; is able to be out of bed but is extremely shaky and apt to stumble.

Feb: 2 Is quite demented and unable to take care of himself. Is very stupid and has little or no memory. Is getting very fat and is always in a very drowsy state. Occasionally he is taking out to wheel barrows.

March 11 He is a helpless state of dement and requires to be attended to like a child; he is able however to be up. Has a very large appetite and is always drowsy.

April 24 Scarcely any change is observed either in his mental or bodily state. The paralysis is not perceptibly increasing he being still able to go about and sometimes employed wheeling barrows &c. Is inclined to be unclean[illegible]

May 21 Seems to be a little shakier not so firm on his feet and requiring more attention. Takes his food well and has got very stout.

June 27 Has picked up again and is able for wheeling barrows or any simple light work.

July 24 Though able to be going about he is very muddled and unable to do anything. He is more stupid and evidently getting more demented and helpless. Has a large appetite and sleeps a great deal during day.

Augt. 31 So much about the same. Is in good bodily condition.

Sept. 23 So very stupid and deeply demented. Seldom speaks and now shows more stuttering, is frailer on his legs also. Has a morbidly large appetite and has to be watched in case of choking. Is always drowsy.

Nov. 9 Is getting more helpless. Continues in good bodily condition.

Decr. 31 1877 Not little change since last report.

Feb. 26 Is in a very stupid helpless state though still able to be going about. Can scarcely put on his clothes without assistance. Appetite large.

April 23 Is gradually though very slowly getting more helpless.

July 9 Has been gradually becoming more helpless and now can scarcely do anything for himself though still able to be out of bed. Has voracious appetite and is very stout.

Sept. 11 Has had a congestive attack with exacerbation of the paralytic symptoms. Is now confined to bed in an extremely helpless state. Has to be fed with semi-fluid food. Habits getting very much worse.

Oct. 19 Seems to be getting gradually worse. Cannot come out of bed without assistance and he requires to be fed carefully as deglutition is much impaired. Is falling off in body.

Nov. 4 Is very weak and reduced though he still takes a large amount of fluid, food and stimulants. Bed sheer forming.

" 28 At 12.30. a.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head.— Dura mater firmly adhering to skull; arachnoid opaque; enormous quantity of serum under the arachnoid and in the ventricles: blood vessels slightly atheromatous.

John Reid Æt 33.
Admitted 3d November 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to Arundel Parish. Was occupied as a weaver, is married and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of at least 7 months duration. Cause stated to be religion.
For former admission see page 29.
Prior to admission he was morose, had a defective memory; was disinclined for work, had wandering habits & incoherent ideas; answered questions if at all, by incoherent laughs &c.
His mother said that his manner habits and affections are completely changed. His wife was afraid of him.
On admission he is in a morose sullen mood will not answer questions in a direct manner and is morbidly suspicious of all; cannot give any reason for not working &c. Bodily health rather indifferent; condition fair.

Nov: 13 Since admission he has been very morose sullen and reticent when spoken to he looks suspicious and either will not reply or give some irrelevant reply. He takes an interest in nothing, but often demands to get away. He takes his food well and seems to sleep at night.

Dec.r 18. From morning to night he sits in a sullen morose irritable mood and is quite disinclined to speak or do anything. His bodily health is fair.

1876
Jan.y 6. Is in the same sullen, morose reticent mood, seldom speaks except to demand his discharge; is very irritable. Imagines he is being conspired against and sometimes threatens retaliation for the injustice done him. Bodily health fair.
He will not employ himself in any way, and holds no intercourse with the others.

Feb. 2. Continues in a morose sullen irritable mood; seldom speaks except to threaten the officials for imaginary wrongs — says he will have them hanged. All day he sits or stands looking towards his feet, almost motionless and always disinclined to move or do anything whatever, has even to be urged to take food. Appears to sleep well. Tongue furred and breath offensive — has an aperient dose often.

March 11 No change whatever.

April 24 He sits or stands all day almost motionless and staring vacantly before him and speaks to no one, but when interfered with he becomes irritable and suddenly threatens violence. He labours under the delusion that others are conspiring against him. He takes his food pretty well generally but often has to be pressed to take it. Appears to sleep well

May 21 Is in the same morose sullen reticent mood and extremely irritable when interfered with. Bodily health still below par though he takes his food moderately well. He does nothing willingly and is disinclined to leave out of the one position.

June 27 No improvement.

July 24 Continues in a morose sullen reticent mood and is extremely reticent. Will not speak except to swear and threaten those who interfere with him. Stands or sits for hours in an almost motionless position and staring vacantly at the ground. Takes his food moderately well and seems to sleep well. Is frequently at work on the grounds.

Aug. 31 Is in no way changed.

Sept. 23 When not at work he is always to be found in the same place and position, standing in a particular part of airing court and sitting in a particular part of the gallery always in an apathetic mood and staring vacantly at his feet and when interfered with becomes irritable and violent in language. His bodily health participates in his general languid apathetic mood, being rather below par though he takes his food moderately.

Nov. 27 No apparent change.

Jany 16 Is in the same sullen reticent state. Never speaks except when interfered with. Seems to fancy he is surrounded by enemies and talks of others doing all the ill they can to him. Has a fair appetite and is occasionally set round to work on the grounds.

March 20 No improvement.

July 9 In every respect he is the same. Never speaks unless crossed and then he threatens violence and declares he will have somebody hanged yet. He goes regularly out to work, but can not apply himself to anything but the simplest kind of employment. When in door he will sit or stand in the same position for hours. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

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James Smith Ward 20.
Admitted 3rd November 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow was employed as a sailor & fireman; is single and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause of this not to be known but he is subject to epilepsy. Is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he mistook the identity of those around him did not know where he was, talked incoherently and was very restless.

While in the Town's Hospital he disturbed all the patients by his noise. Also, declared a boy 12 yrs of age was his father.

On admission he is very confused and his memory is very defective. does not know where is is now nor where he was last; fancies he knows all around him. He is very silly. Bodily health poor and condition rather reduced.

Dec. 12 His mind is of a demented character; his mind and memory being extremely weak. He has a confused silly manner and is quite childish in conduct. Has been quiet and orderly since admission. No epileptic seizures. Appetite good & he sleeps well.

1876.
Jany 6 Has had several epileptic seizures and bruised his head in the falls. His mind is of a very silly demented character, but he has not been at all excited nor shown much tendency to irritability. Appetite good; sleeps well.

Feb. 2 He continues in a confused absent state of mind and is very silly and childish. He talks in a hesitating rambling way and as an after effect of the fits becomes more confused and less able to reply to simple questions; does not get excited. The fits are severe generally but often very slight, they occur about every fortnight. His bodily health is otherwise good and he is often at employment on the grounds. Is taking bromide of potassium.

March 11 His mental state is much same and the seizures are of the same frequency and severity.

April 24 No change. He still takes bromide of potassium.

May 21 No change.

Sept. 27

July 19

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Nov. 16

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May 28

July 30

June 27 — His mind is of the same weak character. The fits occasionally leave him exhausted and profoundly stupid, but he never becomes excited or irritable. Takes his food well and goes out to work. Bromide continued.

July 19 — Shows no signs of improvement. The fits are not frequent but very severe. He works about the house a good deal though very stupid at anything.

Sept. 20 — Mind of the same silly, confused demented character. He is very orderly in his conduct. The character of the fits is unchanged, bodily both otherwise unchanged. Bromide of Potassium continued.

Nov. 16 — Is in a confused silly state of mind. The fits though not frequent, sometimes 3 weeks passing without their occurrence, are severe and frequently so exhausting that he requires to go to bed for a day. Appetite good. Continues the bromide.

1877 Jany 21 — No perceptible change in his mind or in the character of the fits. Occasionally he is employed at work on the grounds but is only fit for the simplest kind, being very confused and forgetful.

March 26 — His mind is of the same demented character. He talks in a hesitating incoherent way, has a bad memory, is deliberate in manner and does foolish actions, but never shows much irritability. Has generally a good appetite and is very willing to make himself useful.

July 9 — No change. He still takes fits though seldom. Continues the bromide. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

Feb. 11 — No change.

Nov. 30 — His mind does not seem to be in any way changed and the frequency and severity of the seizures are much the same. Has a good appetite. Is often employed at some simple work. Bromide omitted.

1878 Feb. 14 — Has lately been much exhausted and occasionally confined to bed by severe attacks of the epileptic seizures. His mental state is of the same weak demented character. Bromide recommenced.

May 28 — Seems to be rather more stupid naming more difficulty in collecting his thoughts to answer questions. He never becomes excited though now and again exhausted by the fits which occur every two or three weeks. Bodily health otherwise good.

Sept. 30 — Continues in a very stupid demented state. Seldom speaks and is very incoherent.

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Archibald Cullen Pl 4
Admitted 30 November 1875

Was admitted today as a private patient from Airdrie. Is a farmer, married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause supposed to be anxiety in connection with his church. No hereditary predisposition. Was dangerous to other, but not to himself.

Prior to admission he was talkative could not be restrained, had some peculiar religious ideas, was rather incoherent. Also, was extremely violent throwing missiles at bystanders.

On admission this maniacally excited, very incoherent noisy and violent, singing, prays and swears alternately. His bodily health is indifferent, breath offensive; condition good.

Nov: 10. Since admission he has been extremely excited and noisy and has slept little. He talks and vociferates incessantly and is incoherent, violent destructive and uncleanly. With considerable difficulty has been got to take medicine; takes his food very indifferently.

Dec.r 2 The excitement has considerably passed off but still is very restless, violent, destructive &c. He takes his food better and is more easily prevailed upon to take medicine. Has better nights but often is noisy the greater part.

" 23 Not much improvement since last report.

1876
Janr 6 The excitement has considerably abated. He is now able to mix more with the others, sits at meals with them &c, but still he is very restless at times, incoherent and occasionally very talkative. He is now cleaner and not nearly so destructive also sleeps better. His bodily health is improving.

Feb: 11 Though much quieter and not so violent in his manner he at times is very noisy and excited, singing and talking the most incoherent nonsense and gesticulating in ludicrous manner for an hour or more at a time. There is seldom a night but that he is noisy a part. His language is sometimes very obscene and he is filthy in habits. Takes his food well.

March 14 Is not improving much. Continues excitable violent often in

his manner destructive and noisy
Has often very noisy boisterous
nights. His language is extremely incoher-
ent and he takes great delight in singing
and making a noise. Takes his food
well, bowels regular.

April 20. Is not quite so often excited
and noisy but a little thing sets him
a going and then he is noisy and mischie-
vious enough. Has been tried out to
wheelbarrows &c but is extremely
troublesome with his mischievous
pranks, he is sleeping better however.
Bodily health good.

May 24 There is very little change
Goes regularly out to wheel barrows
on the ground though extremely trouble-
some.

June 15. Has improved a little. Is
sleeping much better. Bodily health
good.

July 19 Though improved he is still very
excitable mischievous and frequently
noisy. He often wanders about gesticu-
lating, laughing, swearing and using very
obscene language, and threatens
violence to all who interfere with
him. He is occasionally sent out to
work on the grounds but is always
troublesome and sometimes requires
to be brought in. His bodily health
is good. Seldom has a sleepless night.

Aug. 7 22 At times he is quiet and
apparently much better, but at other
times he is as excitable noisy and
troublesome as ever.

Sept. 20. Is still very excitable and
often violent noisy and incoherent
He delights in obscene language and
admits being addicted to masturbation.
Has not extremely stout. Is some-
times employed on the grounds.

Nov. 14. His mental condition is still some
what of the form of chronic mania — He very
restless, often noisy and incoherent. He
constantly making use of obscene language
and threatens violence to anyone who inter-
feres with him. He in good bodily health. Has
frequently to be brought in from work on account
of his violent conduct.

1877
Jany 7 28 Does not seem to be improving —
is perhaps not so noisy and excited.

March 26 Continues in an unsettled irritable
mood — Is very loquacious and incoherent — He
continually roaming about talking to himself
shouting obscenely to his neighbours and threat-
ening anyone who interferes with him. Bodily
health good — generally sleeps well at night.

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Bernard McGuire Æt. 34
Admitted 4th November 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Glasgow, was employed as a Tiler, is married and a Roman Catholic.

This is at least his second attack of insanity and of a few days duration. Cause intemperance. He was twice an inmate of the Asylum on former occasions, in May 1872 & May 1873.

Is stated to be both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he was much excited. Said that the Holy Ghost commanded him to kill a man and that he was going to do so. Also laboured under the delusion that unseen spirits are attending upon him. Attacked a warder in the Town Hospital, fiercely and without the slightest provocation.

On admission he labours under melancholia and declares that the Holy Ghost has commanded him to kill someone. Says he has been "drinking some". He is confused and somewhat incoherent.

Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

Nov. 10 Seems to be convalescing. Admits that "drink" was the cause of his illness.

Dec. 12 Convalescent.

" 30 Was dismissed Recovered.

James Hamilton

1880 (From page 458)

Nov. 22 He is in a stupid listless demented state of mind. Speaks little, takes a long thinking before he replies to the simplest question. He is employed in dusting the furniture and such like but would scarcely move out of the one spot unless urged on by the attendant. His bodily health does not appear improved.

1881

Feb. 26 Is showing a little more energy and altogether he has improved a little.

May 18 Has got more active and now can be sent messages to the wash house &c., his mind however is still very demented. He has a good appetite and sleeps well.

July 16 He continues a little improved, is showing more activity & wear & and speaks more readily. Bodily health fair.

Nov. 12 No change.

1882

May 16 Was removed to Hamilton Poor-house day Relieved.

James Clark ; Æt. 42.
Admitted 6th November 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Cambuslang; was employed as a ploughman; is married to Protestant.

This is his second attack of insanity and his second admission; duration of existing attack & cause to be two months and cause to be religion.

Prior to admission he stated that he had two spirits within him — a good one at the heart and an evil one at the hand. Thought he was married but could not tell where his wife is at present owing to this evil spirit in his heart, neither could he say how many children he has alive for the same cause. Thought by planting berry bushes he might root it all out of him.

On admission he is excited loquacious and incoherent; has delusions about evil & good spirits being within him which cause him to do things whether he will or not. Cannot tell anything about his wife or children. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred; condition spare.

Nov: 11 Has been very restless and attacking his neighbours without the least provocation. Is very incoherent and talks a great deal of nonsense. Has been freely purged. Sleeps badly & requires a draught.

Dec.r 2 Is very much better. Sleeps well, takes his food and works about the house.

1876
Jan: 2. Though the improvement continues he still shows an insane peculiarity in his manner and has a rambling way of speaking. His bodily health is good. He is orderly in his conduct and works willingly about the house.

Feb: 11 Is rather excitable and incoherent and peculiar in his manner. His bodily health has improved.

March 14 Was removed to Govan Parochial Asylum to day & dismissed Relieved.

John Reid.

1877 (From page 462.)

Sept. 11. In very weak minded, hasty silly confused manner, talks incoherently but never speaks except to demand his clothes and a lot of imaginary things he believes he brought with him. He is very irritable impulsive and dangerous. Often he stands gazing vacantly at his feet for hours at a time. Irregularly dirty and to work in the grounds. Appetite good; sleeps well.

Nov: 30. Conducts himself in the same way. If left to himself he would sit or stand in the one position and remain there for hours together. At times extremely irritable and threatening declaring he will kill the thieves and murderers who are keeping him here. His bodily health is fair.

1878
Feb: 14. In getting more talkative, frequently crying out some absurd incoherent nonsense, demanding the doors of Hell to be opened and such like. Believes he is in the midst of murderers &c. In very violent and threatening in his manner but does not actually become violent. He will not speak properly to questions. Has particular spot on the airing court he is to stand on and will not walk from here to there. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

May 28. No change. He is often engaged at trifling work in the grounds and conducts himself pretty well.

Aug. 31. No change.

Nov: 22. In weak minded incoherent irritable and dangerous and full of delusions. Will not reply to any one but now and again breaks out some incoherent nonsense, and nothing use of threatening language — fancies he has a fair poison. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

1879
Feb: 13. No change.

May. 14. No change.

Sept. 10. His walk, manner and conduct is indicative of a weak demented state of mind. Will not reply to any one but often talks in a boisterous threatening manner crying out "Give me my clothes ye murderers" and such like. His bodily health is good and he is daily employed in the grounds.

1880
Jan. 24. He is in no way changed.

May 11. So weak minded, confused and incoherent, so irritable and threatening but he shows no violence except in noisy threatening language. Fancies that attempts are made to poison him. Bodily health good. Works at simple employment in the grounds.

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Robert Browne Æt 43.
Admitted 9th Nov. 1875.

Was brought to the Asylum to-day from Govan Parochial Asylum. He is an imbecile and has never been fit for any employment.

Was an inmate of the Asylum some years ago.

On admission he replies to simple questions but never beyond giving a "yes" or "no" and is sickness to speak almost motionless and with his head hanging. His bodily health is very feeble; he is dropsical, probably from lung mischief, his feet being much swollen, condition fair.

Dec. 12 Is quite helpless and requires almost everything to be done for him. He has been a good deal in bed on account of the dropsical feet. Takes his food moderately well. Has cod liver oil.

1876
Jany 2. The dropsical swelling of the legs having abated to some extent he is occasionally got out of bed. He requires every attention to keep him clean &c, his mind is of such a low imbecile type that he can do little or nothing for himself. Has a fair appetite.

Feb: 11 Is a harmless imbecile and quite unable to take care of himself. Is easily kept clean. Has been mostly confined to bed owing to dropsy of the lower limbs arising from chronic disease apparently in the kidneys of the heart's action. Appetite good.

March 13 No change. He is seldom out of bed, but his legs are less swollen.

April 20 No change.

June 14 No change. Is a good deal out of bed now.

July 19 Continues quiet orderly and cleanly. His bodily health is improved but his feet are still edematous.

Sept. 20 Has improved in bodily health and is now able to be out of bed. Takes his food moderately well.

Dec. 5 Continues very quiet and easily
1877 managed. Seems to be in better bodily health.

Feb: 22 No change.

April 19 Continues orderly and cleanly but has scarcely mind enough to dress and wash himself. Bodily health fair.

July 7 No change. Bodily health fair.

Sept. 11 Requires every attention being quite im-

able to do anything for himself, he is cleanly however. Has a fair appetite.

Nov: 30. Now and again he requires a day in bed on account of the oedema of the foot recurring, but his bodily health otherwise fair and he takes his food well.

1878

Feb: 14. No change whatever.

May 28 Has not been so well since the oedema of the foot commenced, is more languid, wakeful and less disposed for his food. Has been a good deal in bed on account of the swollen foot.

July 2 Has been gradually failing off and he has been closely confined to bed. Takes his food very indifferently.

" 9 Has been gradually getting weaker and this morning at 10.40 a.m he

Died.

James Smith Æt. 49
Admitted 9th November 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Hadlow; was occupied as a labourer; is single and a Protestant.
This is his first attack and of 24 yrs duration; cause unknown.
This is his second admission.
Prior to admission he is stated to have been labouring under dementia.
On admission he laboured under dementia — is very silly and incoherent. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

1876
Jany 2. He labours under confirmed dementia. Conducts himself quietly and goes out to work. Bodily health fairly.

Feb: 11 Is a harmless demented. His expression of countenance and manner are almost imbecile. His bodily health is fair. He is always fit for any simple kind of work.

March 13 No change
May 24 No change
July 12 Is very quiet and apparently harmless. Has been acting as "boots" in the West House for some time. Bodily health ordinary.

Sept 21 Continues in a state of deep dementia — is extremely silly and stupid and quite incoherent, but able to assist in cleaning the galleries. Bodily health fair.

Dec. 5 Is in no way changed in his mind. Is in fair bodily health. Is capable of attending to him self and to assist the attendants in the Convalescents Division.

1877
Feb: 22 Continues very quiet orderly and harmless. Bodily health fair and he makes himself useful as "boots" in the West House.

April 19 No change.
July 4 No change whatever in his mind or bodily health. He still acts as boots in the West House but is quite unable to apply himself to any but the simplest sort of work.

Sept. 11 Is extremely silly and stupid. Bodily health fair. Is daily employed at simple work in the West House.

Nov. 30
1878
Feb. 14 No change, mentally or bodily. Continues in the same deplorable demented condition — his whole manner and conduct is that of an imbecile and his physiognomy has much of the same character. Bodily health fair. He is still employed in the W.

May 28 No change.
Aug. 30 No change in his mental state &c. Conducts himself quietly and now & then

1880 Jan. 22
Feb. 13
Mar. 17
Sept. 11
1881 Jan. 24
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July 29
1883 Jan. 4
April 30

useful in the West House. Bodily health good.

Nov. 22 — No change whatever.

Feb. 13 — No change.

May 17 — Conducts himself in a quiet & harmless way. Acts as boots in the Gentlemen's Division and is in good bodily health.

Sept. 10 — His mind continues to weaken imbecile character. Conducts himself quietly and does simple errands in doors.

1880

Jan. 24 — Bodily health fair.

His mental and bodily condition is quite unchanged.

May 4 — No change in his mind. He has a fair appetite, sleeps well and still acts as boots in Gentlemen's Division.

Aug. 13 — Continues in the same weak demented condition. Conducts himself in a quiet orderly way and does a little simple work in the Gentlemen's Division. Bodily health good.

Dec. 4 — No change.

1881

March 11 — He is in the same silly weak minded state. Bodily health good. Still acts as boots in the West House, but is quite unfit for much work.

June 20 — No change.

Oct. 5 — Labours under dementia. His bodily health is good. He works in the West House — cleans boots &c.

1882

Jan 22 — Is very silly and stupid but conducts himself quietly and does a little indoor work. Appetite good. Sleeps well.

May 11 — No change.

Aug. 29 — Is a silly stupid imbecile. His manner talks in a childish incoherent way and is very confused at any work he does. Bodily health fair.

1883

Jan. 4 — Continues in the same demented condition. Works in West House.

April 30 — So demented and stupid. has little or no memory. Talk is incoherent and conducts himself well. Bodily health ordinary. Does a little indoor work.

Thomas Waddell Æt. 57.
Admitted 9th November 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Padstow and was brought from Govan Parochial Asylum.
He was occupied as a labourer, is single & a Protestant.
This is his first attack of insanity and his second admission; the duration of his insanity is stated to be about 3 years, cause unknown.
Prior to admission his mind is stated to be weak & facile.
On admission he labours under confirmed dementia — is very silly and incoherent. Bodily health & condition ordinary.

1876
Jan.y 2. Was a confused silly manner and talks incoherently. Is in fair bodily health and goes out to work. Conducts himself very quietly.

Feb. 11 His mind is quite of a demented character, incoherent in speech confused and silly in manners and unable to tell his age, where he has been &c. Bodily health good. He is daily employed on the grounds.

March 15 Continues in a listless state of mind and his ideas are of the simplest and very childish.

April 20 No change. Bodily health good.

June 14 Continues quite silly. Works on the grounds.

July 19 Is in the same listless state of mind. He is in good bodily health and works well on the farm.

Aug.t 22 No change.

Sept.r 20 Continues in a confirmed state of dementia. Bodily health good.

Dec.r 5 Is the same quiet & harmless demented Bodily health fair. Makes himself useful on the farm.

1877
Feb. 22 No change.

April 19 No change. Continues useful on the farm though incapacitated for much work by frailty and his stupid listless condition of mind. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

July 7 Though in a state of confirmed dementia he works away by himself on the farm. Bodily health fair.

Sept. 11 Is in the same incapacitated listless state of mind and is stupid and inactive. He takes his food pretty well and is in fair bodily health though not strong.

Nov. 30 No change. Works occasionally on the farm.
1877
Feb. 14 No change mentally. Bodily health fair. Goes of his own accord & works on the farm.

John Sommerville Æt. 44.
Admitted 10th November 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to Hamilton Parish; was a soldier, is single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause unknown. Is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he had a vacant fatuous stare, talked incoherently and forgot what he had been talking about the previous minute. While in Hamilton Poorhouse he conducted himself like a child and was unnatural by dirty.

On admission he labours under general paralysis and is quite fatuous. Is very stupid and has little or no memory, seems quite bewildered and can only answer the very simplest questions. His tongue is furred and trembles. Speech much affected and gait sluggish & awkward. Condition good.

Dec. 3 Since admission no change has been observed. He is quite demented, requires every attention to keep him cleanly &c. Is always drowsy and his pupils are much contracted. Appetite large.

1876
Jany 2. He is in a state of deep dementia; extremely stupid and incoherent, but able as yet to attend to his own wants. Pupils he is quite well whereas he is very feeble on account of the paralysis. Is always in a drowsy state. Has a large appetite.

Feb: 11 Sometimes extremely stupid. His memory is almost gone; can only answer the very simplest questions; is unable to take care of himself yet declares he is quite well. Takes his food well and is always sleepy.

March 8 Seems to be getting more confused and helpless. Takes his food well and is in good bodily condition but is very shaky on his feet.

April 14 Though there is little change he is gradually falling deeper into dementia.

May 23 Is rather more helpless and inclined to be uncleanly. Is still able to be out of bed. His bodily condition is still good.

June 14 Is extremely stupid & helpless at present — apparently he has had a slight shock or congestive attack. Is sometimes confined to bed he gets so shaky.

July 19 Is gradually getting more demented & shaken. Has a very bad memory. Takes his food well.

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William M.c Hugh Æt. 48
Admitted 12th November 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Glasgow: is a butcher by trade, married and a protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of about a year's duration, cause supposed to be "Jail life & previous intemperance."

Prior to admission his general appearance & demeanour indicated serious disease of the nervous system. Laboured under the delusion that his wife was unfaithful to him; became very much excited when referring to this matter; could not talk rationally on any subject. His memory was much impaired, speech somewhat faltering and gait staggering. Bodily & mentally he was evidently a perfect wreck. His wife stated that some time ago he smashed all the windows in the house, had often been very violent to her family; could not do any work. Is epileptic.

On admission he laboured under confirmed dementia accompanied with considerable restlessness. Is extremely stupid and incoherent. Memory very much impaired and he can give no account of himself. He labours under general paralysis; speech much affected and gait very unsteady; condition reduced.

Dec.r 3 Has been at times much excited crying out that people were going to kill him and occasionally interfering to imaginary people. He is generally drowsy but often rises badly at night. Is unclean. Is so unsteady in his gait that he sometimes stumbles. Appetite good.

1876
Jan.y 2 Is in a state of deep dementia and sometimes gets a little excited. Has had a congestive attack aggravating the paralytic symptoms and necessitated confinement to bed. He takes his food well; prior to the congestive attack he had a great craving for food and cried out that he was starving. Sleeps better. Out of bed again.

Feb.r 11 Is extremely stupid and helpless. He is getting more helpless. He takes his food well. Habits cleanly.

March 8 Is in a helpless stage of dementia scarcely able to do anything for himself and extremely feeble and shaky on his feet.

April 14 No change observable.

June 14 Is rather more stupid, feebler and rather falling off in body though he takes his food well. He is still out of bed but very unsteady and apt to stumble. Last night he became very restless and excited on account of being changed to another bed

" 19 Has had a severe shock and is quite unconscious.

" 21 To day at 9.5 a.m. he Died

Post mortem Exam.

Head — Several old clots were observed near the surface of the cerebrum.

John Sommerville

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Augt 11 Has become so feeble and shaky that he cannot be out of bed. Is often very restless and throwing the bedclothes off. Has still a ravenous appetite but continues to fall off in body. Is constantly uncleanly

" 22 Is quite helpless and lies like a log in bed. Deglutition is greatly impaired and only fluid food can be given

" 28 At 9.10 a.m. he Died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head only examined — There was an enormous quantity of serum under the arachnoid and in the ventricles of the brain. The grey matter, particularly of the base of the cerebrum was intensely congested and had a dark injected appearance evidently from effusion of blood.

George Geddes Æt. 31
admitted 12th November 1875

Was brought to the Asylum today by his father and admitted as a private patient. He was occupied as a Solicitor's Clerk, is single and an Episcopalian.

This is his first attack of insanity and of about 8 days duration; cause supposed to be religious excitement. Is suicidal and is stated to have attempted to pierce his heart with a Knife. No hereditary predisposition.

Prior to admission he had been for some time moody & reserved, during the last eight days got into a religious excited state, stated he had had a call to proclaim Christ &c. Had wounded himself with a Knife under the idea of piercing his stony heart and thus atone for his sins. Also fancied the end of the world was come and had been appointed by God to proclaim this to the world.

On admission he labours under acute melancholia; is confused, taciturn and moody. States that his sins were weighing too heavy upon him and that he attempted to pierce his heart with a Knife — a small superficial wound is observed over the region of the heart. Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, pupils large; condition ordinary.

Nov. 24. Since admission he has been very dull confused and reticent. His whole conversation is about his sins. Has attempted to strangle himself with his handkerchief. Does not sleep very well & often requires chloral & bromide of Potassium draught. Bowels confined — is taking Cascara Sagrada. Is indifferent about his food.

Dec. 18. Continues very melancholy; speaks little and principally about his sins. Attempted to strangle himself the other day in the W. C. with a cord. Admits that he has been guilty of masturbation.

Takes his food better and sleeps fairly well.

1876
Jany 2. Is still in a depressed state; wanders about in a dejected taciturn mood and will enter into conversation on no subject but that of his sins for which he fancies he can never be forgiven

and is about suffer some fearful punishment. For some days past he has been taking little or no food and on two occasions the stomach pump was resorted to; there is also great difficulty in getting him to take medicine. He sleeps better; seldom requires a draught.

Jan'y 10. Would not receive his father & mother to day. Said that they were living in the spirit and that he was to be burned.

Feb. 11 Continues very despending, seldom speaks and always hangs his head; will not occupy his time in anyway whatever has to be dressed fed &c. Says he is to be burned. At seems to rest well at night. Is constantly watched on account of his suicidal tendency.

March 8 Is depressed, moves sullen & gloomy and extremely obstinate. There is great difficulty in getting him to speak — often he says he is to be burned. Has to be fed by the attendant and sometimes refuses food entirely. Emaciation of the body can be commenced. He has rather fallen off in body. Has been tried repeatedly at work in the garden.

April 14 His mind is becoming more of a demented character. He is more listless and has a more vacant expression of countenance. There is great difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food.

May 20 Little or no change is observable. Still requires to be pressed with his food.

June 14 His mind is quite of a demented character. He sits all day in a listless sullen mood speaking to none and taking no notice of anything. So as reticent and taciturn as death his friends. Has always to be pressed with his food but gets a sufficiency.

July 11 Has been sent out to work on the grounds and is doing better. He is more communicative and social. Bodily health good.

Aug't 17 Has greatly improved — reads, enters into the amusements and was engaged on the grounds. Is sleeping well.

Sept. 20 Has very much improved, but he shows considerable weakness of mind. Bodily health good.

" 27 Was taken home by his father to day and discharged Relieved.

(Readmitted vide next page.)

Alexander Paterson 28
Admitted 18th November 1875

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

He was apprehended in the Barony Parish and to which Parish he now becomes chargeable. What led to his apprehension was, his strange conduct and his friends being afraid that he might kill his son.

On admission he is confused and depressed, rambles in conversation and has delusions. Imagines his son has been killed and can give no reason for thinking so, except that the neighbours, he believes, were all against him, that he heard them talking about him wherever he went even through the walls and when they were not seen by him. Is troubled with headaches and his tongue is furred condition reduced

Nov: 24 Is always much preoccupied in mind and is occasionally observed muttering to himself. Has a constrained reticent manner avoids to speak and inclines to sit in a morose mood all day. Is not sure but that some people have killed his son — is morbidly suspicious. Takes his food and seems to sleep well. Has had effervescent powders — tongue cleaner and he is not so headachy.

Dec. 15 Seems to be improving but is still dull absent taciturn & morose. No delusions nor suspicion elicited. Bodily health improving. Is occasionally employed about the house.

1876
Jan. 20 Appears to be convalescing He now goes out to work on the grounds. Bodily health much improved.

Feb: 11 Was dismissed to day

Recovered

George Geddes
Readmitted 14th February 1876

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Prior to admission he was suffering from melancholia; was very depressed in spirits, refused to speak and wandered about the house in a restless state. His father states that he cannot sleep but walks about at night, also that he has done nothing since he left the Asylum and has been gradually getting worse.

On admission he is moody depressed

Feb. 24

March 18

April 15

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sullen and reticent and has delusions says spirits have been speaking to him at night lately but does not remember what they said to him. He hangs his head constantly. Bodily health fair though he is not in so good condition as when he left the Asylum. Says he has not returned to his habit of masturbation.

Feb. 24 Is more cheerful and not so absent and reticent but conducts himself in a silly way and is inclined to lounge about in idleness and in an almost apathetic mood, seems quite indifferent about every thing. He talks in a childish rambling way. Says he has heard no spirits speaking. His bodily health seems fair— Appetite good and he sleeps well now though he was very restless at first.

March 16 Though considerably improved he exhibits a confused somewhat demented state of mind. Is inclined to avoid much intercourse with the others though he plays occasionally at the games, altogether he seems quite indifferent about everything and would rather lounge about in idleness than exert himself in any way. Bodily health good.

April 17 Seems to be improving a little. Has no definite delusions at present and he is in a livelier frame of mind though he is rather apathetic and indolent. Bodily health good. Sleeps well.

May 12 Has become quite demented in his manner and conduct; never speaks wanders about in an apathetic mood his head hanging and mucous running from his nose, has to be taken to his food, washed & dressed &c. Seems to sleep well. Neck blistered.

June 22 Has improved but little— does little or nothing for himself and often has to be fed by the attendant. Is falling off in body. Often requires aperient medicine.

July 7 Has improved — is not so restless but seldom speaks and is rather indifferent about doing anything for himself. Bodily health also improving.

Sept. 11 Not much change. He wanders about in a confused vacuum mood and is very obstinate. Is rather indifferent about his food. Seems to sleep well.

" 27 Has been very violent in his manner lately. Says the Almighty spirit is in him and that he son of God is being burned up. He wanders about in a sullen mood & does nothing.

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Patrick Kelly Pt. 42.
Admitted 19th November 1874

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a labourer, is married and a Rom: Cath.

This is his second admission into the Asylum and at least his second attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown. He was last admitted in July 1873.

Prior to admission he said that his uncle had left him a fortune amounting to £1,600,000 stg. Also, fancied that he may get to be a Duke and was offering orders for a hundred thousand pounds to others.

On admission he labours under general paralysis. Is very stupid incoherent and full of extravagant delusions; says he has large sums of money in the "Bank". His memory is very bad. He speaks in a stammering slow way and his gait is sluggish and unsteady; condition good.

Dec. 3 Is constantly stealing spits every thing into his pocket that is small enough to crush in; tears his clothes in order to misprove their appearance, and is inclined to be unclean. He is very stupid and still deliberates he has thousands of pounds. Has a large appetite He always drowsy and dozing on the seat.

1876
Jany 2 Continues very stupid and incoherent and has the extravagant delusions yet. His pockets are always full of trifles and he occasionally tears his clothes. The paralytic symptoms are much the same otherwise. Takes his food well.

Feb: 11 No change whatever in his mental state. Has a large appetite and is always drowsy.

March 8 Continues in a stupid state of dementia. He pockets every thing he can lay his hands upon. Has little or no memory.

April 14 Continues extremely stupid and quite unable to take care of himself. The symptoms of paralysis are almost unchanged. He often goes out to wheel barrows.

May 28. He seems to be gradually getting more deeply demented. Has a large appetite and is always very drowsy.

June 14 There has been no change observed.

July 10 His mind is quite of a childish character. So very stupid and generally incoherent and the simplest questions

Sept 17

Aug. 20

Nov. 14

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Jan. 28

March 4

He is constantly wandering about stealing and stuffing his pockets with rags pieces of paper &c. The physical symptoms of paralysis are scarcely changed.

Augt. 17 No change. He is in good bodily condition. Sometimes taken out to wheel barrows &c.

Sept. 21 Does not seem quite so steady on his feet. Otherwise there is no change.

Nov. 14 Since last report there has scarcely been any change observed unless that he is perhaps more stupid and less able for out door work or any work whatever.

1877. Has a large appetite and is always drowsy.

Jan. 28. Continues in a stupid deeply demented state. Is now too confused to be employed in any way. In good bodily condition and quite able to be up and going about though very unsteady on his feet.

March 7 Was removed to day to his settlement in Ireland by the sanction of the Sheriff of Lanarkshire, and discharged Relieved.

Thomas Cahill Æt. 25
Admitted 17 December 1875

May 31 — He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a tailor, is single and a Roman Catholic. This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause unknown. He states to be both suicidal and dangerous to others.

June 14 — Prior to admission he declared that every night the Devil comes & tempts him, but by the blessing of God whom he sees in person he is enabled to conquer. Also, saw visions of angels in his room. His father states that his son cries out in the night time.

July 10 — On admission his appearance and manner are quite characteristic. He is extremely stupid and incoherent but seldom speaks and stares vacantly before him when spoken to. He is in very indifferent bodily health and reduced in body.

July 17 — Dec.r 12 — Has been very stupid; seldom speaks and would sit in a listless mood all day if left to himself; habits very uncleanly. He is indifferent about food and he has been fed several times by means of the stomach pump. When in bed he lies like a log, almost motionless.

Sept. 20 — 1876 Jan.y 2 — Continues in a very confused stupid state, seldom speaks and requires every attention from the attendant. He very uncleanly. Sanguineous discharge from the left ear has commenced. He sleeps irregularly but is always quiet. Takes his food indifferently. Is addicted to masturbation.

Nov 14 — Feb. 11 — His mind is quite demented in character. He always in a listless stupid mood requiring everything to be done for him and great attention to keep him cleanly, seldom attempts to speak. Takes a fair amount of food but often requires to be fed by the attendant. Sleeps well. Will not swallow medicine.

Dec.r 25 — March 6 — He rather inclined to mischief, being able to do things for himself. Is to be tried out at work on the grounds.

April 15 — Improving. He goes out daily to wheel barrows &c on the grounds but is more in the way of others than any good he does. Takes his food & sleeps well.

May 30	Though extremely weak minded and absent and rather incoherent he has improved greatly. He now answers questions regularly and is making himself a little more useful. He is still suspected of masturbation. Bodily much improved.
June 14	Has been rather stationary since last report. He is now working in the workshop at his own trade. Bodily health fair.
July 10	Is showing more intelligence though extremely weak minded. Works well in Tailors shop. Bodily health improved.
Augt. 14	Has somewhat improved is more active and not so confused in his manner though still silly and unreasonable. Works regularly with the Tailor.
Sept. 20	Still improving. Bodily health much better.
Nov. 14	Seems pretty well and is very diligent at his work. Bodily health fair.
Decr. 25	Was dismissed to day Recovered.

George O'Brien Æt 43.
Admitted 6th December 1875

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as an iron dresser, is single and a Rom: Cath:

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration, cause unknown. Is suicidal & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he fancied people were conspiring against him was noisy and unruly both night & day while in the Town's Hospital. Also, was unable to give any account of himself or to comprehend the simplest question.

On admission he labours under dementia and general paralysis. He is very stupid and incoherent and his memory is very defective. His speech is spluttering and gait unsteady; condition reduced.

Jan'y 2. His mind is quite of a demented character. He wanders about in a confused stupid state and speaks little. He is attentive to the calls of nature and able to attend to himself. Shows the same symptoms of General paralysis. Takes his food & sleeps well.

Feb: 11 Continues in a stupid demented state of mind. Has little or no memory. Symptoms of paralysis stationary.

March 6 No apparent change. Takes his food and sleeps well.

April 18 Is getting more shaky, and perhaps falling off in body though he still takes his food well.

May 20 No marked change.

June 14 So much shakiness and uncertainty in walk with odd stumbling, is also falling off in body. His habits are inclining to uncleanliness. He takes his food well and is always extremely drowsy.

July 10 Is quite stupid and demented though still out of bed and going about he is extremely shaky and feeble. Takes his food well.

Aug't 14 Has had slight epileptic attacks and is quite stupid and unable to do anything for himself has to be dressed and fed by the attendants. Is very uncleanly.

Sept 20 Is a little steadier on his feet again. Takes his food well but is uncleanly in habits is falling off in body.

Nov: 14 Is in a state of deep dementia and can scarcely do anything for himself. Incon-

able to be out of bed he is very feeble and shaky. Has a fair appetite and is always in a very sleepy mood.

1877 Jan 28 Seems a little steadier on his feet and has improved a little in his bodily condition, but he is extremely stupid and scarcely able to do anything for himself. Is at times unclean.

April 14 Since last report there has been no marked change. Appetite good.

July 4 Continues in a state of dementia and is very frail though able to be out of bed. Is cleanly in his habits. Takes his food well. Is always drowsy.

Sept. 11 Is becoming more helpless, is not so steady on his feet and his speech is now almost entirely unintelligible. Is out of bed the greater part of the day. Takes his food well. Is cleanly yet.

Nov. 30 Is now so unsteady that he can scarcely feed himself and requires every assistance otherwise. Continues out of bed the greater part of the day but requires the attendants arm to steady him. Has a good appetite but is rather falling off in body.

1878 Feb. 14. Has been in bed for several weeks, can scarcely raise himself in bed and every thing has to be done for him. His language is quite unintelligible. His appetite is still good yet he is falling off in body. Habits cleanly.

William Kerr. Æt. 45.
Admitted 20th December 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Govan Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a railway Porter, is married and a protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown. Is stated to be suicidal & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he fancied he was in Edinburgh; could not give an intelligent account of himself; was quite unable to take care of himself.

On admission he labours under deep dementia and general paralysis. Is very stupid, incoherent and cannot comprehend the simplest questions. Fancies he is in Edinburgh. His memory is greatly impaired.

He is in very feeble bodily health - speech very defective and gait extremely unsteady so much so that he can scarcely walk without stumbling; condition reduced.

Jan^{y} 2. Is quite demented - cannot do anything for himself, requiring the attendants to dress him &c. Is very uncleanly. Is mostly confined to bed on account of his weakness. Takes his food well. Is always in a demented state.

Feb. 11 Is in a helpless state of dementia and general paralysis. He talks a great deal of nonsense but is so incoherent as to be quite unintelligible. Has a good appetite and sleeps much though often restless and loquacious when awake. Is uncleanly.

March 6 Has had a slight congestive attack. At times he is unfit for a few hours.

April 18 Seems to be getting more stupid and is now closely confined to bed. Takes his food and sleeps well though when awake he is often talkative.

May 20 Cannot stand on his feet but often attempts to get out of bed. Is very uncleanly. Takes a fair amount of food but is falling off in body gradually.

June 14 Had a shock or congestive attack last night and is very prostrate to-day and unconscious. Prior to this attack he was extremely restless and talkative.

" 17 Has nearly recovered from the attack, only is very unsteady and unable to be out of bed. Takes his food.

July 10 Has been confined to bed since

last reports - came to stand without assistance and he is falling off in body though he takes a large amount of food

He is of late extremely restless and noisy and constantly tearing at his bed clothes

Aug. 11 He is extremely feeble and can scarcely move in bed - Bed sores are evolved to form over the Sacrum. Takes nothing but fluid food and that often very sparingly.

" 16 A great change for the worse has taken place today - he can scarcely swallow.

" 17 Today at 11.30 a.m. he Died

Post mortem Exam.

Head only examined — Arachnoid membrane very opaque with a very large quantity of Serum beneath it vessels dilated and full of Serum, blood vessels slightly atheromatous.

John Bradley Æt 37.
Admitted 2nd December 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of East Kilbride; was a Soldier and latterly occupied as a Labourer is single and a Roman Catholic.

Little of the history of his insanity is known; the present attack is stated to be of eight days duration and the cause intemperance.

Prior to admission he believed that children were climbing on the top of the house and over the roof, and that his fellow lodgers blew in his face from newspapers. Also, was moody and absorbed and deluisions regarding sounds which he heard in various parts of the house — They caused him to become excited and in terror jumped out of bed to get outside. His brother-in-law states that patient believed someone was going to murder him.

On admission he is extremely absent confused and depressed says he has been drinking and has many strange fancies but they have now left him.

Bodily health indifferent and he has all the appearance of one after a debauch; constitution good.

Jan[y] 2 Seems to be convalescing. Is rather dull yet. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Feb: 19 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Archibald Bullon

1877 (From page 465.)

July 9 Is always in a restless excitable mood, continually roaming about talking singing and laughing in a boisterous way. Is continually swearing and using obscene language and often assists his fellow patients; talks very incoherently. Is mischievous to be destructive. Is generally sleeps well though sometimes is very noisy. Bodily health good.

Sept[r] 11 Continues in statu quo Chronic mania. Is often very noisy and obscene in language. Is annoys his neighbours continually. Bodily health Good.

Nov: 30 Has now settled down into a much calmer state but is extremely excitable impulsive and dangerous. Is still talks incoherently and at times uses swearing and obscene language. Takes great delight in annoying his neighbours. Bodily health good.

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Feb: 14. Is conducting himself more quietly. But now and again he gets very irritable wandering about swearing and threatening some one with little or no provocation. He often talks to himself and laughs and gesticulates without cause. He is occasionally heard talking during night but generally sleeps well. Bodily health good.

May 29 Scarcely any change observed but he seems rather more settled. Bodily health good.

Augt. 30 Now conducts himself more quietly; seldom shows any irritability though of a very excitable temper. Bodily health good.

1879 Jany 4 Is conducting himself very quietly and seems much improved.

March 26 Was discussed today, as an Inmate of the Parochial board.

Released.

Thomas Mulholland Æt. 19
Admitted 28th December 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a blacking maker, is single & a Rom. Cath.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

He states to be both suicidal and dangerous.

Prior to admission he was very melancholy and confused; [illegible] all the patients in a large ward (Town's Hospital) were against him. The nurse of the ward (Town's Hospital) states that he asked for a Rifle and for laudanum a day or two ago.

On admission he is confused and very depressed in spirits; he answers questions reluctantly and seems inclined to cry continually in a mopping mood. He is in extremely feeble bodily health consequent on phthisis of an advanced stage; condition much reduced.

Jan'y 2 Has been dull morose and taciturn since admission. His expectoration, which at times is profuse and he now is so weak that he cannot be out of bed. He seems to be rapidly falling off. Has a fair appetite. Is taking sulphonic acid.

" 29 Is much worse, and can scarcely turn himself in bed. Sometimes has no appetite but occasionally takes a fair amount of food. Expectoration very copious.

Feb: 8 At 6 o'clock this morning he Died.

John Reid

(From page 472)

1882 Aug: 13 He is in a silly demented state of mind, is very loquacious at times and always rather incoherent. Has numerous delusions such as that he has been poisoned and came to life again, believes that many of those around him are people now disguised and going under assumed names &c. He is very rude and violent in his language. And is indignity & striking out, has to be secluded. Bodily health good. He walks well on the grounds and enters into the amusements of the ward.

Nov: 4 No change observed.

1881

March 4 — He is very silly in manner and conduct, talks in a childish rambling way and is rather loquacious, talks to himself, swears and uses obscene language intermingled with quotations from scripture &c. Is in good bodily health and works well.

June 20 — No change mentally or bodily.

Oct. 5 — His mind is very weak; he has a confused silly manner, talks incoherently and is sometimes rather noisy. Bodily health good. Works in the grounds.

1882

Jan 23 — No change.

May 11 — He has a silly confused manner is very foolish in conduct, talks incoherently and is excitable. Bodily health good. Works in the grounds.

Aug. 18 — No change observed.

Nov. 27 — His mind is weak. He conducts himself in a silly foolish manner talks and laughs to himself and is sometimes noisy. Calls his fellow patients by names of his own fancy and declares they are men in disguise. Bodily health good.

1883

March 31 — Makes himself useful on the grounds. No change in behavior.

Duncan M'Donald æt. 64
Admitted 30th Dec. 1875.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is a Sailor by trade, widower and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of few days duration; cause unknown. Is both suicidal & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he was profoundly melancholy without any reasonable cause, fancied his soul was lost, & that there was no hope for him. Also, walked about with his head down & rubbing his eyes & sighing; answered most questions by "I don't know."

On admission he is extremely melancholy absent and confused. Answers questions occasionally only and in a mumbling unintelligible manner, occasionally moans, sighs and wrings his hands and can give no cause for showing so much distress. Bodily health and condition much below par.

1876
Jany 10 Is more settled but still very depressed. He is inclined to sit in a weeping mood all day but he is not so reticent & answers questions more readily. Takes his food rather indifferently, sleeps moderately well.

Feb. 3 No change. His mind is very weak and he is not able to take charge for anything for himself. Takes his food moderately well. Is clean.

March 7 His mental condition is quite unchanged. He continues very weak though he takes a fair amount of food and rests fairly well at night. Has been taking cod liver oil.

April 11 He seems to be labouring under senile dementia and is making no progress to recovery.

May 6 Was transferred to Govan Parochial Asylum & dismissed Relieved.

James Smith (From page 464)

Nov.	22	Is very uncommunicative and has little or no memory; is extremely stupid and incoherent. Walks a little indoors.
1879		He sits down much the same character
		Has had no bromide for some days.
Jan'y	13	No appearance of change.
Feb'y	17	Continues in the same demented condition and is always very stupid but more so on the approach of fits. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Walks a little indoors as usual.
March	24	He seems more stupid and demented though the fits do not seem to be more frequent. He seldom speaks being unable to collect his thoughts in order to express the simplest idea. He is quite unfit for any kind of work. Generally takes his food well. Is often drowsy during day and he sleeps a good deal.
April	19	Is often much exhausted by the fits.
May	31	Died.

Alexander Eldgt. Aet. 19
Admitted 4th January 1876

He is a pauper chargable to the City Parish of Glasgow.
He is an imbecile and never been able for any occupation.
Is stated to be epileptic, suicidal and dangerous.
He was removed from the Asylum some years ago to Baldovan Asylum.
On admission he is quite unable to understand the simplest question and cannot articulate the simplest word. His bodily health is below par.

Feb. 7 — He is always running about annoying his neighbours. Can do nothing for himself and sometimes is very noisy, mewing like a sheep &c. Is melancholy. Has had several severe epileptic seizures. Has a good appetite.

March 7 — Is very troublesome at times and annoying to his neighbours. The epileptic fits are severe but not very frequent, bodily health otherwise good.

April 11 — No change except that he is rather cleanlier in habits.

May 3 — Appears to be cleanly in habits now. Bodily health fair; has had no epileptic seizure for some weeks.

June 14 — Nothing report to make.

July 10 — He of late shows a very unamiable disposition and threatens to strike when anyone annoys him. The fits are not so frequent but severe. He is addicted to masturbation.

Sept. 18 — No change. Has fits about every week and they seem to be becoming more frequent.

Nov. 24 — The fits having become much more frequent, and he seeking every opportunity of masturbating he has for some time had pins clasped through the foreskin of his penis so as to prevent masturbation, the result has been that the fits are much less frequent and he has improved in his bodily condition.

Dec. 19 — The pins clasped through the skin of his penis having become looser he is again commencing to masturbate and the fits are becoming more frequent.

1877
Jan. 22 — He still managing to masturbate and he seldom passes a week without a fit. Pins to be removed from the penis as they seem to be ulcerating through the skin.

March 29 — As much addicted to masturbation as ever. Often has several fits in a day.

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Jany 12

Feb. 5

Feb 18

Michael Mc Dermid Pd 53
Admitted 4th January 1876.

Was admitted to day from the City Parish of Glasgow. He is a hawker, married, and Ca Rom. Cath.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.

He stated to be suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he fancied that a number of people were coming to kill him - and that he heard them making his grave, said that he tried to jump over the window. Also was very excited. Had threatened to drown himself in Clyde.

On admission he is restless & excited, and has delusions. Is very anxious about himself fancying that people are conspiring to kill him, does not know the people but heard them combining against him. His bodily health is indifferent, tongue furred; condition reduced.

Jan.y 12 Has improved but is still confused and absent and is morbidly suspicious and afraid of being injured. Is inclined to sit all day in a preoccupied & solitary mood. Is gradually improving in his appetite and sleep.

Feb. 5 Seems to be convalescing. Is now cheerful and speaks freely. Also makes himself generally useful

Feb. 18 Was dismissed

Recovered.

John Murray Aet 43.
Admitted 6th January 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow. He states he is a miner, married and a Protestant.
This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown.
He is suicidal & dangerous to others.
Prior to admission he was excited; fancied he saw a number of men in his room with sticks who threatened to murder him and that they disappeared mysteriously. Also, fancied that devils and wild people were chasing him and that he had been killing them.
On admission he is dull and confused but has no delusions though he says he was seeing strange objects and had fancied people were going to kill him — admits that his illness was brought on by "drink". Bodily health & pain, condition ordinary.
Jan'y 26 Was dismissed today
Recovered

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James Struthers R.C.
Admitted 20th January 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; is a soldier, single and a Protestant.

This is supposed to be his first attack and of a few days duration; cause unknown. Is both suicidal & dangerous to others.

Prior to admission he believed he was entitled to great wealth, this wealth being kept from him by persons of rank whose names he does not know.

On admission he has numerous delusions and is excited. Hears the voices of unseen people telling him that he is a great & wealthy man and talking very obscene language such as "that the Queen is a whore" &c &c. Says a voice told him to throw himself into the sea on the voyage from India which he did. These voices have been in existance for more than a year, he says.

Bodily health and condition rather below par.

Feb. 7 Was transferred to Paisley Parochial asylum & dismissed Relieved.

John Allie Ætat 35
Admitted 14th January 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to Cambuslethan Parish; is a brass-finisher, married and a Protestant.
This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a month's duration, cause unknown.
Prior to admission he said every body was taking him for a thief & his employers & fellow-workmen were constantly watching him & that life was a misery to him.
To-day attempted to take his life by cutting his throat.
On admission he is very depressed and reticent. Fancies every body takes notice of him and speaks about him, hears their voices and believes they are combining against him. Has two small self-inflicted wounds on his neck; is averse to speak about them. Bodily health good. Appetite & condition very indifferent.

Jany 15 Passed a very restless night, fancied people were doing something beneath his bed and were trying to kill him. Is very confused and absent. Takes his food well. Bowels freely moved by medicine.

Feb 11 Is at times very depressed and full of groundless fears, fancies he hears people plotting to kill him. Speaks little, and is always absorbed in himself. He requires constant attention on account of his suicidal tendency. Occasionally he is set to work a little but he is extremely languid. Has a fair appetite & seems to sleep moderately well.

March 7 Is not quite so depressed and had not more panics about people hiding about him with intent to kill him. His bodily health is fair and he is often engaged at out door work.

April 11 Is very reticent and dull seldom speaks and is always deeply absorbed in himself. Is somewhat demented in his manner. Works regularly on the grounds but with great unwillingness. Takes his food fairly well and seems to sleep at night.

May 3 Is still in a dull absent listless mood unwilling to speak even to answer questions — would rather sit moping all day than exert himself in any way. He does go out to work in the grounds but

requires someone near to urge him on.
He appears to sleep well. Bodily
health fair.

June 14 — No change observed.

July 12 — Continues in a dull re[illegible] quite apathetic and indifferent about
everything, requiring to be urged to
dress, take his food &c. Talks
incoherently about people speaking
in his ears and is constantly stuffing
them with paper to prevent imaginary
beings entering into his head. Is in
good bodily health. Will do nothing
by way of employing his time.

Aug. 20 — No apparent change. He
is believed to be suicidal at times.

Sept. 15. — Is constantly lounging about
in a dull moping reticent mood.
Speaks little. Still persists in stuff-
ing his ears with paper. Cries be-
cause weak and unfit to do anything
whereas he is in good bodily health.
Seems to sleep well.

Nov. 3 — Was transferred to Hornsby Dist.
Asylum today and discharged
Relieved.

Peter M^c Kearney Aet 2[illegible]
Admitted 15th January 187[illegible]

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow; was occupied as a Labourer, is single and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of 12 months duration; cause unknown.

Has been an inmate of the City Parochial Asylum for a year.

Prior to admission he heard imaginary voices and was sullen and suspicious.

On admission he is sullen morose and reticent. replies to questions in a sulky manner and shows great aversion to exert himself in any way.

Bodily health and condition ordinary

Feb: 11 His mind is of a demented character. Speaks little, takes little or no notice of what is going on around him and is always in a sullen morose mood. Bodily health good.

March 4 Continues in a sullen demented state, seldom speaks and never inclined to exert himself in anyway Bodily health good. Is suspected of masturbation. Jan^y 26

April 11 Is rather more free in his manner and occasionally does little things about the house.

May 3 Continues somewhat sullen reticent and silly; seldom speaks and seems to be quite contented and indifferent about everything. Is always ready for his food but loath to put his hands at work. His bodily health is good. Feb. 11

June 14 No apparent change except that he is occasionally got to work about the gallery. " 23

July 10 Is still in a morose sullen reticent mood; has little intercourse with any one and is inclined to lounge about in idleness all day. Never speaks about getting away. March 2

Is in good bodily health and lounges a little about the galleries

Aug: 20. No change.

Sept. 15 Is a little more communicative with his neighbours but still seems apathetic and indifferent about everything. Bodily health good.

Oct. 25 Continues in a morose sullen apathetic mood and is very reticent; is seldom observed speaking to any one. Is indolent and unwilling to employ himself. Bodily health good.

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Charles W.m Gingras Pt. 56.
Admitted 17th January 1876.

Was brought to the Asylum today from the New Ironsland Barbours and admitted as a pauper chargeable to the New Ironsland Parish, is a labourer, single and a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of a months duration, cause unknown.

Prior to admission he is stated to have had a vacant stare, answered questions in a wandering manner, was restless and required watching. The Governor of New Ironsland Barbours stated that he refused food, was unsettled in manner, suffered from the delusion of having taken poison, was unmanageable.

On admission he is very confused restless, incoherent and has delusions fancies people have conspired to poison or kill him and he is quite distressed and unsettled in consequence, is afraid of all who approach or speak to him. He is very feeble and in a reduced state of body.

Jan.y 26 Since admission he has been very restless and constantly afraid of being injured; will scarcely reply to questions, is averse to being touched, and being afraid of getting poison he will not take food willingly. He sleeps moderately well.

Feb: 11 Is more settled but still afraid of being poisoned or injured, his food has often to be pressed upon him. Thinks he is to be put into a "black hole". His mind is quite of a demented character and his memory much impaired.

" 22 Is refusing his food very much and has fallen off considerably in body. Is mostly confined to bed on account of feebleness and he is so stupid that he cannot take care of himself.

March 2 Grave symptoms of chest mischief have set in. He is very weak and it is with great difficulty he is got to take nourishment and stimulants.

" 8 At 4.10 this afternoon he

Died

Bernard Donoghy Æ 38
Admitted 25th January 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the Parish of Cambuslang; a labourer, single & a Rom. Cath.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration one month; cause "drink"

Prior to admission his ideas were confused; could not tell what was wrong with him but said the priest was the cause of it; said he behaved wickedly with a near relation. Also said he heard a priest speaking from a block telling him to go to hell; had seen an angel. Was sleepless; shunned all company and was often muttering to himself.

On admission he has a confused bewildered appearance & manner and seems demented. Talks incoherently about his sins, of having had to do with a sister &c. Wanders about muttering to himself. Bodily health indifferent. Tongue furred & breath offensive, condition ordinary.

Feb: 2

Feb: 6 His mind is quite of a demented character. Is very stupid and mopish. Wanders about constantly muttering to himself and avoiding every body. Takes his food fairly well, seems to sleep at night.

Feb: 17

March 7 Continues fatuous and silly, confused in manner and incoherent in speech. He often mutters to himself and laughs without cause. Seems to sleep well; appetite good. Now works on the grounds.

March 18

April 12. His mind is quite of a demented character. Generally he is quiet and inactive but often gets loquacious and very excited, and threatening in his manner. He seems to sleep well. Has a good appetite. Works on the grounds.

May 3 Is quite silly and demented and unfit for any thing but the simplest employment. Bodily health good.

June 14 No change.

July 19 Seems to be in a state of confirmed dementia. Speaks at random and the replies he does give to questions are generally irrelevant. Is extremely stupid and can only be employed at the simplest work on the grounds. Appetite good, sleeps well.

Aug. 22 Is in the same state of fatuous state of mind. Bodily health good.

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William Young Ward 22.
Admitted 26th January 1876.

Is a pauper chargeable to the Barony Parish; a Germman, single and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity and of six weeks duration; cause unknown.

Prior to admission he was greatly excited, talked incoherently, said he was King of the world, worth millions of money &c.

On admission he is extremely excited noisy incoherent and violent. Has delusions— says he is worth millions of money, that he is the first poet of the day, that there is nothing he could not do &c.

He talks incessantly.

Bodily health and condition indifferent.

Feb. 2 Though calmer he is still excited, noisy incoherent and violent in his conduct. Says he came here to cure the patients and is going to give all £5 to-day.

Takes his food and must sleep well; two nights ago he tore the wood lining off the wall of his room.

Feb. 17 Is improving. Has no definite delusion but is very excitable and rather restless. Made his escape the other evening by picking the locks but was brought back the same night.

March 15 Was dismissed to-day Recovered.

Edward Thompson Æ 53
Admitted 27th January 1876.

Was transferred from Stirling Asylum to-day and admitted at the instance of the New Monkland Parish. Is a native married and a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of insanity; duration 3 months cause unknown.

Prior to admission he laboured under general paralysis of the insane and was a feeble broken down man. Had extravagant delusions as to his might & wealth and was much demented.

On admission his mind is quite demented and memory greatly impaired. Has numerous delusions declares he has great sums of money and possesses of supernatural power. is quite incoherent.

He is very feeble and much reduced; labours under general paralysis of an advanced stage.

Feb: 10 He constantly moves about in a restless manner talking incoherently about his great wealth and powers. Says he is King of the world. Has a large appetite; sleeps much. So able to be up out of bed but shows great retardation in gait.

March 7 His mind is of an extremely silly demented character and his memory is very defective rendering him extremely stupid and unfit to take care of himself. Has numerous extravagant delusions. Has a good appetite and generally sleeps well.

April 3 There has been scarcely any change — is still extremely stupid and full of delusions; talks very incoherently and constantly talking about being King and sometimes says he is God; declares the whole building are his and is complaining every body of. Has a large appetite. Sleeps well.

May 12 No change — Is very stupid incoherent and full of delusion. The symptoms of paralysis are little altered, he has always been able to work a little on the grounds.

June 14 No change — Says he is going to hang or shoot those who deny he is King of Great Britain France & Ireland. He is often very drowsy and his appetite is voracious — Says he is starved.

July 10 Is extremely silly absent, unable.

1877
Jany 22

Sept. 11

Nov: 30

and at times incoherent. He is continually talking in an incoherent way about his great titles and power. Says he is King and is going to make some peerages and others he is going to kill. His memory is greatly impaired. Has a large appetite. At some times weak & feeble during night. Is frequently taken out in wheel barrows &c.

Augt. 22 Has the same extravagant delusions and continues very stupid & ignorant and at times restless. The symptoms of paralysis are unchanged — his gait is awkward and ecchymosis, and his speech slightly stuttering. Is still able for a little work on the grounds.

Sept. 14 Says he is King of Scotland and and is going up to London to night to be crowned King of England. Says God speaks to him &c. Has the same confused & stupid manner. Sleeps well. Appetite good.

Nov. 12 Continues in a listless state of mind incoherent and very confused. Memory much impaired. Has the same delusions about being a king, possessed of great wealth and supernatural power, declares the asylum buildings are his own and will put everyone out within an hour. Has a good appetite and sleeps well.

1877
Jany 22 Seems to be in no way changed in his mental state, but is getting thinner bodily though he takes his food well. Is quite unfit for any kind of work.

April 14 Is evidently getting gradually more confused and demented and the physical symptoms of paralysis are also gradually getting graver or more marked. Has still extravagant delusions. Appetite good — sleeps a great deal during day, being very drowsy.

July 7 Has been rather restless lately and is in frequent conversation with unseen beings, also says that Christ talks to him and has told him he is a King; is often observed standing in the airing court gesticulating and waving his hands in an excited manner to stop the passing railway trains. At times violence. Takes his food and sleeps well and seems stronger on his legs.

Sept. 11 Is gradually though slowly becoming more stupid and demented; his speech is also more affected and quit more awkward. Has the same delusions of wealth and power. Takes his food well.

Nov. 30 Both mental and bodily condition seem to be slowly getting more impaired.

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George Jeffrey Aet. 23
Admitted 29th January 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow, a minister, single & a Protestant.

This is stated to be his first attack of 2 weeks duration; cause unknown. Is both suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he stated that he was being constantly followed and that his food was being poisoned. Also was much excited, confused, talked incoherently, and was quite unable to take care of himself. While in the City poorhouse he was sullen obstinate violent, and dangerous.

On admission he is very stupid stares in a silly absent manner when spoken to and cannot realize what is said to him; makes irrelevant replies and is incoherent. Fancies he has been getting poison put into his food secretly.

Bodily health indifferent, tongue furred, breath offensive, pupils dilated, condition moderately good. Sept 9

Feb: 25 Since admission he has exhibited all the symptoms of acute dementia. Is extremely stupid seldom speaks and requires much attention from the attendants. Being addicted to masturbation he had fetters of silver were introduced through the prepuce Nov: 18

Takes his food moderately well. Seems to sleep well.

March 4 Continues in a state of acute dementia. Seldom speaks can do nothing for himself and has to be cared for like a child.

Takes his food well and seems to sleep at night. Still masturbates.

April 11 Is quite silly, seldom speaks, and would stand in one position for hours if left to himself; requires every attention from the attendants, even for the dressing and feeding him. He seems to sleep well. He goes out to work but is too stupid to do anything without assistance.

May 12 No apparent change. Takes a fair amount of food but requires to be led to it. Is taking cod liver oil.

June 14 No change whatever. He is often taken out to wheel barrow.

July 10 Is still extremely weak and emaciated

in mind and so stupid at times that he cannot collect his thoughts to answer the simplest question. Will remain in one position for hours if left to himself and he requires every attention from the attendants. Habits inclined to be unclean and he is still believed to be much addicted to masturbation. Is often indifferent about food. Is frequently sent out to Ward Barrows

Aug. 27 Was sent to bed eight days ago rather sick and inclined to be relaxed in bowels. He has been severish tongue furred and typhoid in appearance; indifferent about food and inclined to vomit on to bring anything to day the typhoid state was first observed. Has had very little diarrhoea. At present he is very low and is very deaf and inclined to have a small quantity of pus oozing out of right ear.

Sept 9 Is taking food rather better tongue showing signs of cleaning around edge. Is still very deaf.

" 14 Is convalescing. Tongue much cleaner, deafness passing away. no pus from ear. Appears more intelligent than he was before the fever. Takes his food fairly well. Is inclined to set up in bed and read a little.

Nov: 18 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

John Campbell Æ. 35.
Admitted 15th February 1876

He is a pauper chargeable to the City, Parish of Glasgow; is a labourer, single and a Protestant.
This is stated to be his first attack and of 10 days duration; cause unknown. He both suicidal & dangerous.
Prior to admission he was affected with profound melancholia. Talks incoherently on religious subjects. Said his soul was lost and on that account he could not work. His brother stated that patient has been in a very excited & dangerous state of mind for the past week; had been very restless & dangerous during that time, and unmanageable. Three days ago he jumped through the window on to the street; sometimes required three men to hold him.
On admission he is very melancholy says his soul is lost. He is inclined to wander about in a state of despair rubbing his hands and gazing vacantly towards his feet. Says he sometimes does not know what he is doing and cannot work. Bodily health rather indifferent, tongue furred; condition ordinary.

Feb. 16 Has been very depressed since admission; has an absent confused manner and extremely dejected expression of countenance. Says his soul is lost and cannot rest a moment. Does not sleep well; appetite fair. His bowels been torpid he often requires castor oil.

March 7 Has improved and been working on the grounds. Sleeps better. His bowels are rather sluggish.

April 3 Seems to be gradually improving though he has still a dull dejected expression of countenance and absent manner. Never speaks of being dull and speaks less of being better. Bodily health fair. Is always engaged at work on the grounds.

May 12 Continues much about it. Says he thinks he is now fit to go.

June 14 Appears to be pretty well. Does not show any particular depression nor absence of mind. Is a very useful worker.

July 10 Was dismissed to day Recovered.

Sept. 12

Nov. 29

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Feb. 13

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Sept. 10

John Curran (From page 436)

1877

Sept. 12 So confused and absent, shows considerable weakness of mind with loss of memory. Talks in a rambling manner and has delusions – says he is dying from frost bites in his intestines and is constantly asking for medicine to cure him. Takes his food fairly well but sometimes has fusses if forcing it does him harm. Imagines he does not sleep as he is so often found fast asleep during day as well as at night.

Nov. 29 No improvement or takeover His bodily health seems fair though his tongue is somewhat furred & coated and his pupils unequal, the right being dilated & the left contracted.

1878

Feb. 12 His mind is of the same feature character and memory impaired Wants poison to put him out of agony from the imaginary frost bites; he sleeps a great deal during day and never seems to be in much pain though he may be annoyed by flatulence to the extent of abuse and pain in the stomach has had bismuth. He without much relief. Fancies he is stuffed full of food and that nothing passes through him. Though he complains of his food doing him harm yet he takes a fair amount. He requires castor oil every other day

May 29 No change.

Aug. 30 Has the same stupid manner has a defective memory and subject to the same delusions about being frozen up inside, that nothing passes through him and that he is dying. Sound lungs & pressure quiet & thoughtful. He has a good appetite and sounds & sleeps well though he maintains he sleeps none. Often requires a purgative medicine

Nov. 29 1878 No change or takeover.

Feb. 13 Is still subject to the same gloomy thoughts and delusions, often wishing he was dead and keeps on and on to the same tune which he believes he is subjected to. His bodily health is fair.

May 14 No change

Sept. 10 There seems to be no change either mentally or bodily. He is seldom otherwise than in a murmuring, grumbling mood, complaining of his inside being frozen and that he can get nothing through him. He is constantly asking for medicine – his bowels are very sluggish and aperient medicine is often required. Says he sleeps none, but he sleeps well. Has good appetite and is in ordinary bodily condition yet believes he can't live or would.

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Thomas Scally R.A.
Admitted 2nd February 1876.

He is a pauper chargeable to the City Parish of Glasgow, is a labourer, single &c.

This is supposed to be his first attack of insanity and of a few days duration; cause unknown. Is suicidal & dangerous.

Prior to admission he was fearfully excited & violent in a wild maniacal manner. Could not understand even the simplest question. Was very dangerous. Prior to going to the Town's Hospital he was in the Royal Infirmary where he had to be secured in a straight jacket.

On admission he is greatly excited, talks incessantly and in a most incoherent manner and is constantly gesticulating. Is quite incapable of replying to what is said to him. He is in feeble bodily health and exhibits grave symptoms of chest disease, tongue furred and pulse over a hundred; percussion & auscultation of his chest is impossible in his present excited state. There is a considerable burn on his right hand.

Feb. 9 He continues very much excited and difficult to keep in bed. Is often very noisy. His cough & expectoration are increasing. He sometimes takes his food pretty well but often refuses in a very violent manner. He seems to be weaker. Is often wet &c.

" 11 Is much weaker and greatly troubled with his breathing & cough. Takes little food and requires stimulants.

" 12. This morning at 6.30 he Died.

1876 Bernard Donaghy
(Vide page 505)

Sept. 18 Is in a very confused stupid & nervous state of mind. Is inclined to be irritable and dangerous. He is suspected of masturbation. Bodily health good.

Nov: 18 Was dismissed to day per minute of Parochial Board Relieved.

Readmitted 8th Aug: 1877

According to the statement he seems to have been in a sudden somewhat nervous state prior to admission and is reported to have worked almost none since leaving the Asylum.

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1877 Alexander Elder

(From page 492)

May 20 Seeks every opportunity of masturbating and often does so very openly. Seldom passes a day without fits. He seems to be getting more irritable and troublesome, threatening to strike and kick when interfered with. Has a good appetite. Takes bromide.

July 4 No change to report.

Sept. 11 No change in his conduct and habits. The fits are very frequent and severe. Takes his food well.

Nov. 30 No change.

1878 Feb. 4 Is often very troublesome and readily kicks and bites at anyone who crosses him. He is cleanly in his habits with ordinary attention. Has to be dressed and almost everything done for him by the attendants. Takes his food well. Has one or more seizures almost every day. Bromide has been omitted for some time without any perceptible effect.

May 29 No change.

Aug. 21 Sometimes very troublesome. Can do nothing for himself except feed himself. Seeks every opportunity of masturbating. The fits are almost daily in their occurrence. Has a large appetite and sleeps well.

Nov. 29 No change.

1879 Feb. 15 His habits and conduct are unchanged. Has fits daily; bodily health otherwise good.

May 17 No change.

Aug. 23 He continues troublesome and readily kicks and bites when interfered with. Is sometimes noisy though he cannot articulate a single intelligible word. He is not so much addicted to masturbation and he is not taking fits so often. He has a good appetite.

Nov. 28 He does not seem to be quite so lively. He is not so vicious. The fits are much less frequent and he does not masturbate so much. He has had no bromide for more than a year. Appetite good.

1880

Jan. 29 No apparent change.

April 4 He seems to be more manageable ever since the fits became less frequent. Is seldom observed masturbating.

July 12 Though less troublesome he is easily crossed and readily kicks and bites when interfered with. Has seizures every other day and occasionally bruises his face while in them. Apart from the fits his bodily health is fair.

Oct. 24 No change unless that the fits are rather more frequent. Appetite always good.

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Gavin Hamilton

1876 (From page 224) 1878

Aug. 19 Is not so irritable in his manner but still very reticent and always appears ill at mind; seems to avoid being spoken to and continues very suspicious. Bodily health fair and he has commenced to work at his trade again.

Oct. 22 Continues reserved, suspicious and dreamy. Seldom speaks except to his fellow patients and is frequently observed to break off the conversation when seen by any of the officials. Bodily health good. Works well at his trade.

1877
Jan'y 19 To day he voluntarily spoke and complained that several of the parties who had conspired against him and had been annoying him before coming here had been engaged as attendants, that they were two males & two females and knows them to be the parties though they have disguised themselves and changed their names; believes they are plotting against his life, but thinks he can watch them, only thought it right it should be known. His bodily health seems good and he continues at his work.

April 14 Still labours under delusions and his morbidly irritable and suspicious. Fancies filthy things are put into his food by the "conspirators", that he both sees and smells them and in an excited & threatening manner declares he will put a stop to the "vile abuse" he is subjected to if nothing is done for relieving him; says he knows the parties and that they are in the Asylum. He is in good bodily condition and seems in fair bodily health, though his breath is often offensive, - has a purgative dose occasionally. Has refused to work for some weeks past.

July 9 Almost since the date of last report he has been in a morose irritable reticent mood. A morbidly suspicious fancies he has been subjected to all sorts of vile abuse for years and that it continues here, will not reply to questions except by swearing and using threatening language. Is very dangerous. Bodily health fair, condition good.

Sept. 11 Continues morose irritable and reticent. When he does speak it is with a volley of violent & threatening obscene language. Will not employ himself in any way. Bodily health good only his breath often offensive. Has not been seen for

Nov. 30 No change mentally. Bodily health good

1878

Feb. 4 Has been more communicative lately asking to get away, dreams, medicine &c, but the delusions and irritability remain the same – believes there are several of the parties who conspired against before coming here, in the asylum & present under disguise. He is morbidly suspicious disconsolate and querulous. In good bodily condition and takes his food well yet complains of being starved. He wanders about in idleness.

April 8 Was discharged to-day per minute of Parochial Board

Relieved.

Peter McCormack (7 on page 603)

1876

Nov: 12 Sometimes in a morose sullen mood. Seems to be always preoccupied in mind and quite indifferent about everything; seldom speaks except in reply to questions. Is in idleness all day

1877 Bodily health good

Jan. 22 No change whatever,

April 14 He is the same sullen apathetic mood. He sometimes observed conversing a little with a fellow patient but spends the day mostly in sitting or wandering about looking unconscious before him - Bodily health good. Willing to work.

July 7 His mind is in the same state

Bodily health good.

Sept. 11 Sometimes in a morose sullen reticent mood, seldom speaks and seems quite indifferent about everything

Bodily health fair.

Nov. 30 He still in a dull morose sullen mood and very reticent seldom speaking beyond saying yes or no to questions. He wanders about by himself in an apathetic listless manner, and is never occupied in reading or at games nor in any useful way

1878 Bodily health good.

Feb. 7 There has been no change whatever since last report

May 20 His mind sometimes of a demented character. Wanders about by himself in a sullen listless mood and answers spoken except in reply to questions and seldom more than by "yes" or "no". He seems in fair bodily health.

Aug. 30 He does nothing but lounge or wanders about by himself in a listless sullen inactive mood. Has a fair appetite and seems to sleep well

Nov. 18 No change mentally. Was not so well bodily but was tolerably. He takes much of his illness in account of his unwillingness to speak, his chief complaint is unspecified debility though he now speaks in his usual

1879 manner

Feb. 13 No change mentally - Bodily health fair

May 17 Continues in the same sullen morose apathetic mood. Seldom speaks and has no intercourse with others.

His bodily health has improved

Sept. 10 Since last report there has been no change. He is extremely morose taciturn and listless, is rarely occupied in reading keeps secluded by himself and only speaks when spoken to. Has a fair appetite

1880 and sleeps well.

Jan. 25 His mind seems to be somewhat of a

demented character. Manner speaks except in reply to questions, is quite unsocial and apathetic; occasionally opens a book or looks at a newspaper but reads very little. Bodily health good.

April 7 No change. He sits and wanders about in an absent dreamy taciturn mood and never speaks beyond giving a bare answer to a simple question. Does everything in a listless manner and often seems indifferent about his food.

Aug. 11 No change.

Dec. 7 His general manner and conduct are the same. He always is a sullen listless taciturn mood and sits and wanders about by himself in idleness. Bodily health fair.

1881
March 9 No change.

June 20 He is extremely sullen, listless and taciturn, never speaks until spoken to and wants rather avoid attention. Would sit all day gazing vacantly before him if left to himself. Has an adora to appetite, sleeps well.

Oct. 5 He is in a listless demented condition. Never speaks except in reply to questions, takes no interest in anything and sits for hours gazing vacantly before him. Takes his food well and sleeps well.

1882
Jan. 24 No change to record.

May 11 Continues in a dull abstracted listless condition and he is very retiring and unsocial. Does nothing. Bodily health ordinary.

Nov. 27 Has been falling off in body lately chest disease suspected. He takes his food rather sparingly at times, says he is well.

1883
Jan. 2 Since last report he has gradually got worse and is now unable to be out of bed. There is marked dullness over both apices and he has got reduce to almost a skeleton, has little or no cough. Takes his food sparingly.

" 20 Got rapidly worse the last few days and this morning at 11.40 a.m. he died.

Post mortem Exam.

Head. Nothing abnormal observed.

Chest — Both lungs particularly upper lobes full of tubercle and several small cavities had formed.

George Geddes

(From page 482.

1877

Nov: 29 — Is in a sullen irritable mood, wanders about looking at the ground and occasionally makes some sign to imaginary beings near him. Says he is God and is being persecuted evidently referring to himself, but will not readily be interrogated. Will do nothing he is asked, makes to go about the room and then to undress; often will not take his food. Rests tolerably well at night.

1878 Feb. 12 — Has been wandering about for some weeks past throwing his arms about as if keeping off some dangerous persons, will not speak and when interfered with he is inclined to be violent. Almost every thing requires to be done for him. Takes a fair amount of food but has often to be pressed or even fed with it.

May 18 — He and has been for months in an irritable sullen taciturn mood, readily strikes out, several times has destroyed furniture &c; he requires to dress himself properly indeed will do nothing. He takes his food and rests well at night.

Aug. 21 — Has frequently been very unruly excited and violent and destructive, very seldom speaks, but roams about seeking opportunities for mischief and for annoying his neighbours. His bodily health is fair.

Nov: 10 — Has become very stupid and vacillating, will sit or stand in the same position for hours gazing listlessly before him and into the mirror running from his nose and untidy his hands and quite blind and poor old man done. Has never since expressed himself to the effect that the Holy Spirit was within him and was possessed of supernatural powers. He has generally to be spoon fed. Seems to rest at night.

1879 Feb: 13 — Is in a state of deep lamentation, does nothing for himself and has to be spoon fed regularly. Bowels. Has fallen off in body. Is taking cod liver oil.

May 14 — Is quite listless and speechless, never speaks, has to be dressed, fed &c. Is reduced in body. Seems to rest well.

Sept. 10 — Scarcely any change observed since last report. He is deeply demented, never speaks and is incapable of doing anything for himself. There is great difficulty in getting him to take a sufficiency of food. Rests well at night.

1880 Jan. 25 — No improvement. Sits all day with a stupid vacant expression of countenance,

allowing the nurses to run from him
and never utters a word. He requires to be
fed, dressed, and every thing done for him.
His hands are always cold clammy and
pasty showing the languid state of
the circulation.

April 4 No change observed. He often
will not open his mouth to be fed.

Aug. 11 Continues in a stupid deeply de-
mented state. Sits all day gazing listlessly
at the floor and seldom or never moves
until taken by the arm by the attendants
and requires every thing to be done for him
— is still fed. Never speaks. His
bodily condition is improving.

Dec. 2 His mental condition seems quite
unchanged. Still requires every thing
to be done for him by the attendants, he
allowes himself to be fed and has improved
considerably in condition. Sleeps well.

1881
March 4 Is deeply demented, very stupid
never speaks, does nothing for himself
the attendants requiring to feed and do every
thing else for him. Rarely moves off
his seat until the attendants lead him
and hangs his head and gazes vacantly
at his feet all day.

June 20 No change mentally. He sees his
food well but is still fed by the attend-
ants, bodily condition good.

Sept. 5 Continues deeply demented. Never
speaks and takes no thing for himself —
requires to be fed, dressed &c by the
attendants. Occasionally unclean.

1882
Jan 23 Would sit or stand almost motionless
and gazing stupidly at his feet the whole
day if left to himself; never speaks
and requires every thing to be done for him.

May 11 No change whatever. He takes
a sufficience of food but requires to be
spoon fed. Sleeps well.

Aug. 18 Deeply demented, never utters
a word and can do nothing for himself.
Gets a sufficiency of food but the attendants
requires to feed him. Sleeps well.

Nov. 27 No change observed.

1883
March 31 Continues in a stupid listless
demented condition of mind, speaks never
and he requires every thing to be done for him.
Bodily condition good. Sleeps well.

John Curran (From page 512.)

1880

Jan'y 25 — Since last report there has been little or no change.

May 11 — His mind is weak and memory lost. Is incoherent, is confused and dreamy and full of fancies, declaring his inside is gone that his whole body is drawn together and that he is dying. He is constantly asking for medicine and is never satisfied unless he gets a purge — sometimes fancies he has passed nothing through him for weeks. Has a good appetite & sleeps pretty well.

Sept. 2 — No change.

Nov. 30 — Says he is frozen inside and will die if he does not get medicine. Declares that he vomits his food all up and that he has had no movement of the bowels for weeks — often has a purging medicine. Takes his food well and only belches up a mouthful occasionally. His bowels are sluggish. Sleeps a good deal during day.

1881

March 7 — (No change.

June 12 — Says he must get away to get cured, that he cannot get medicine when he requires it and that he is dying. He takes his food well and is in good bodily condition. His bowels being sluggish he frequently has a purging medicine.

Oct. 5 — He labours under considerable mental weakness with loss of memory; is stupid and incoherent and has delusions about his bodily health and condition — says he is very ill that he is frozen, that nothing passes through him and often says he must rather be dead. He constantly asking for medicine. Takes his food fairly well and sleeps pretty well.

1882

Jan. 25 — Is mindless and very confused, talks in a rambling way and complains constantly of imaginary diseases. Often says he never sleeps, can eat and that his bowels never move whereas he takes his food, sleeps well and often passed dozen during day. He requires a purging medicine every other day.

May 11 — No change to record.

Aug't 15 — Shows the same weakness of mind with loss of memory and he is very confused. He dwells complaints about imaginary diseases. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

Nov. 27 — No change.

1883

March 31 — His mind has a somewhat delusions character. Fancies he is dying that he is all wrong and says he must rather be dead than live in his present condition. His bowels are torpid and he takes a purging medicine frequently. Appetite fair. Sleeps well

Alexander Elder (From page 574)

1881	
Jan. 16	Has been rather more irritable and prone to kick and bite lately. The fits are more frequent – seldom passes a day without having one or two. Takes his food and sleeps well. Is seldom seen masturbating.
March 29	No marked change.
June 20	Is easily coaxed and adapts to kick and bite whoever interferes with him. The fits occur every day but seldom have any very marked after effects. Appetite good; bowels regular; sleeps well
Oct. 9	No change observed. He seldom passes a day without the occurrence of fits and often bruises himself in the falls. Is much addicted to masturbation. Requires every attention to keep him cleanly and tidy. Has a good appetite. Generally sleeps well
1882	
Jan. 20	No change.
May 10	Is generally very restless and requires close supervision; eats all sort of garbage he sees lying on the ground and readily kicks and bites when interfered with. Is often uncleanly. Has fits almost daily, otherwise his bodily health is good. Fair.
Aug. 26	No change.
Nov. 30	Is restless and troublesome at times. Is dirty in his habits and eats garbage. Is can do nothing for himself. Is often violent in conduct when interfered with. Has a fair appetite and generally sleeps well.
1883	
Feb 22	No change.
May 24	Is restless and refractions generally and requires every attention to keep him in order and cleanly. Has fits almost daily, his bodily health otherwise fair. Is much addicted to masturbation.

James Miller

1881 (From page 457)

Sept. 14 Has a confused silly manner and rather depressed, full of gloomy thoughts about his own wickedness and inclined to sit brooding over his misery. His bodily health is good. He assists in the dining hall.

Dec. 18 No change.

1882 March 26 His mind is weak and memory defective. Speaks little and is inclined to sit brooding over his sins – says he should never have been born, he does not talk quite so much about himself however, since he commenced to work in the hall. Has a good appetite and seems to sleep well.

July 16 Now and again depressing thoughts creep up and he has always a confused dreamy manner. Bodily health good. He takes charge of the dining hall.

Oct. 31 No change.

1883 Jan 13 Gloomy thoughts still trouble him although he does not so readily talk on the subject of his misery. His mind and memory are weak. Bodily health good

April 30 Says he wishes he was well, shakes his head mournfully and says his soul is lost. Has a confused silly manner Bodily health good. Assists in the dining hall.

Edward Thomson

1878 (From page 518)

Feb. 7 So much more helpless and has required to go to bed. He talks less but has the same delusions. Takes his food well yet is falling off in body. His habits becoming unhealthy.

May 18 Is able to be out of bed again but continues more stupid. Occasionally he is very noisy shouting to imaginary people at the distance & often threatens violence. His habits are getting unhealthy. Has a good appetite and he sleeps at all times.

Aug. 21 Is decidedly demented and very stupid and can do very little for himself. Is now so paralysed that he cannot button his trousers properly and his language is more indistinct. He is at times excited and noisy towards imaginary people. He is able to be out of bed and is seldom unhealthy as yet.

Nov. 10 Gradually becoming more helpless and is now unable to be out of bed. His habits more unhealthy. Sleeps irregularly and sometimes is very noisy at night. He takes a fair amount of food but has to be fed by the spoon.

1879

Feb. 13 Is scarcely able to stand without support and is gradually falling off in body though he takes a fair amount of food. Is very unhealthy, and he is threatened with bed sores.

April 29 Is so weak that he can scarcely move himself in bed. Still he takes a fair amount of food. Is constantly unhealthy.

May 14 Is very weak and has had an attack of diarrhoea. Can only swallow fluid food.

" 19 To day at 12.30 p.m. he Died.

Bernard Donaghy (from page 513)

1877

Augst 8 On admission he is very stupid and demented will not speak but sits looking vacantly at the floor. His friends state that he sat in the house and would not speak for days. His bodily health seems fair but he is reduced in body.

Sept. 11 Since admission he has exhibited the same stupid demented state of mind. He is quite restless and seldom speaks; always sits by himself in a dreamy sullen mood. Takes his food very indifferently; seems to sleep well. Has been sent out to work on the grounds.

Oct. 20 Continues much silly & various state of mind – is stupid and apathetic, seldom a word and would sit in the one position all day if left to himself. He sometimes takes his food well but at other times is quite indifferent about it. Seems to sleep. Is very unwilling to exert himself at work.

Nov. 30 No change has taken place.

Dec. 22 Is in the same demented condition. He very seldom speaks. Bodily condition somewhat improved.

1878

Feb. 4 He exhibits the same weak silly confused state of mind and still speaks very little – sometimes replies to questions but not always. Takes his food fairly well – while at dinner yesterday he made use of his knife as if he wished to cut his throat. He works daily but very indifferently on the grounds.

May 18 Continues in a demented state – confused and quite taciturn. Has scarcely mind enough to apply himself to the simplest kind of work. Bodily health fair.

August 21 No change. He seldom speaks and is extremely stupid and apathetic. Has been confined indoor with some suspicious ulcers on his legs, base of scrotum and furred tongue. He seems to sleep well.

Nov. 9 He is in the same stupid demented condition & requires more than ordinary attention. Bodily health fair. He is regularly sent out to work in the grounds.

1879

Feb 13 Is in the same stupid demented state, very stupid and requires every attention to keep him tidy &c. When indoors sits in a listless mood and rises himself to move off his seat, & must be in the grounds which he is engaged in daily he is so listless and does everything in a very stupid mindless way. Has a fair appetite and sleeps well.

May 17 No change whatever.

Augst 23 Continues in a deeply demented state. Seldom or never speaks. Would sit gazing vacantly before him all day if left to himself.

and he requires every attention to keep him tidy. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Is daily at simple employment on the grounds.

Dec.r 11 1880 — No change either mentally or bodily.

April 4 — Is deeply demented, incapable of taking care of himself & never speaks. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Aug.t 14 — He is in the same silly & stupid demented condition. Seldom utters a word and if left to himself would sit in the one position in idleness all day. Bodily health good. Works on the grounds.

Nov.r 30 1881 — No change observed.

March 7 — Continues in a deeply demented state and seldom or never speaks and when not at work sits gazing vacantly before him. Is cleanly in habits but has no regard for tidiness of person. Bodily health good.

June 12 — Continues in the same condition.

Oct. 9 — Is deeply demented, talks incoherently, but speaks kindly, is very stupid but under supervision he does a good deal of useful work in the garden &c. Bodily health good.

1882

Jan 20 — No change.

May 10 — His whole manner and conduct shows an extremely demented condition of mind. He works well in the garden but indoors he sits and wanders about in a very listless way and takes no interest in anything. Bodily health good.

Aug.t 26 — No change observed.

Nov.r 30 — Continues in a deeply demented condition. Bodily health good. He works in the garden.

1883

Feb. 22 — He is the same stupid helpless imbecile state. Has a good appetite and sleeps well. Works on the grounds.

May 24 — Continues deeply demented, very confused and blathers, mutters and laughs to himself and occasionally gets irritated in a silly way. He too mindless to attend properly to his own daily wants but works well in the garden. Bodily health good.

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William Muir (Avondale)

1874 — From Vol. XXIX page 446

Aug. 18 — His mind seems to be of a very weak character; has a silly absent manner is morose, moody and reticent; never speaks except when in one of his unprovoked fits of irritability and rage and then is noisy and violent. Is not disposed to occupy his time except when in the Tailor's shop and there he sometimes sits for a long time staring vacantly before him doing nothing. The chest symptoms seem to be latent at present. Appetite moderate. Is occasionally noisy at night.

Dec. 29 — No change mentally. Has a spare appetite but seems in better bodily health than he has been some time back.

1875 April 20 — There has been no change to report.

Aug. 15 — Has had no marked excitement since last report but he has the same silly, sullen, reticent manner and is very irritable. Receives his friends very coldly. Appetite moderate.

Dec. 31

1876. April 25 — No change. Is not showing the same irritable excitability, but his mind is of the same weak character and he is sullen and reticent. Never speaks except when in his most irritable moods. Bodily health rather better. Works at his trade.

Aug. 30 — Has not shown any excitability for a number of months, but is the same as regards his weakness of mind and sullen morose reticent disposition. For hours he sits gazing vacantly before him and never speaks. Still receives his friends in a reticent manner. Answers questions with a shake of his head. Bodily health much about it.

Dec. 25 — Has more shown little or no excitement but has often an irritable threatening manner and is always sullen and reticent. His friends seldom get him to speak. Continues to work in the Tailor's shop, but is more inclined to sit in idleness gazing vacantly before him.

1877 April 21 — There seems to be little or no change mentally or bodily. Is often heard talking in a violent excited manner during night but is seldom so during day.

July 4 — Continues in a confused sullen reticent mood; seldom speaks except to rail against his imaginary enemies. He often makes a great noisy disturbance at night, swearing and threatening imaginary enemies in a loud violent manner. Works little at the trade but sits for most of the day in a vacant preoccupied state of mind. Appetite poor.

Oct. 13 — No change whatever.

Dec. 22 — No change observed.

1878

Feb. 11 — Is in an extremely sullen petulant mood & seldom utters a word to those around him but frequently particularly at night is heard in violent altercation with imaginary people, swearing and threatening them and prevents his neighbours from sleeping by his noise. He goes regularly to the tailors shop but some days he does little or nothing but look at his fingers. He has a fair appetite.

May 18 — Continues as sullen and taciturn as ever. Only shakes his head or takes no heed to questions but is often heard in violent altercation with imaginary people during night, swearing and threatening them in a loud but indistinct and apparently incoherent voice. Appetite poor. He goes to the work shop but does little.

August 21 — He does not seem in any way changed mentally or bodily. Every other night for two or three hours after going to bed or in the early part of the night, he is heard using violent threatening language and generally at the very pitch of his voice but I have not heard him utter a single word during day for many months. He has had an indifferent appetite and his bodily health is below par. Works a little.

Nov. 9 — There is no change in his general conduct. He seldom or never replies when spoken to but often talks in an excited violent swearing manner during night.

He is rather portly in body and has a weak head. Works a little at his trade.

1879

Feb. 13 — No change whatever. Every other night he is heard in violent altercation with imaginary people, but never speaks to anyone. Has a very poor appetite and continues in rather indifferent bodily health.

May 19 — Has been very noisy at night lately swearing and threatening spirits or imaginary people. Bodily health still poorly. Goes to the Tailors Shop but does little.

Aug. 23 — Has still the same delusions about people or spirits tormenting him and is often in violent discussion with them particularly during night. Will not reply when spoken to. Has a very moderate appetite but his bodily health has improved a little.

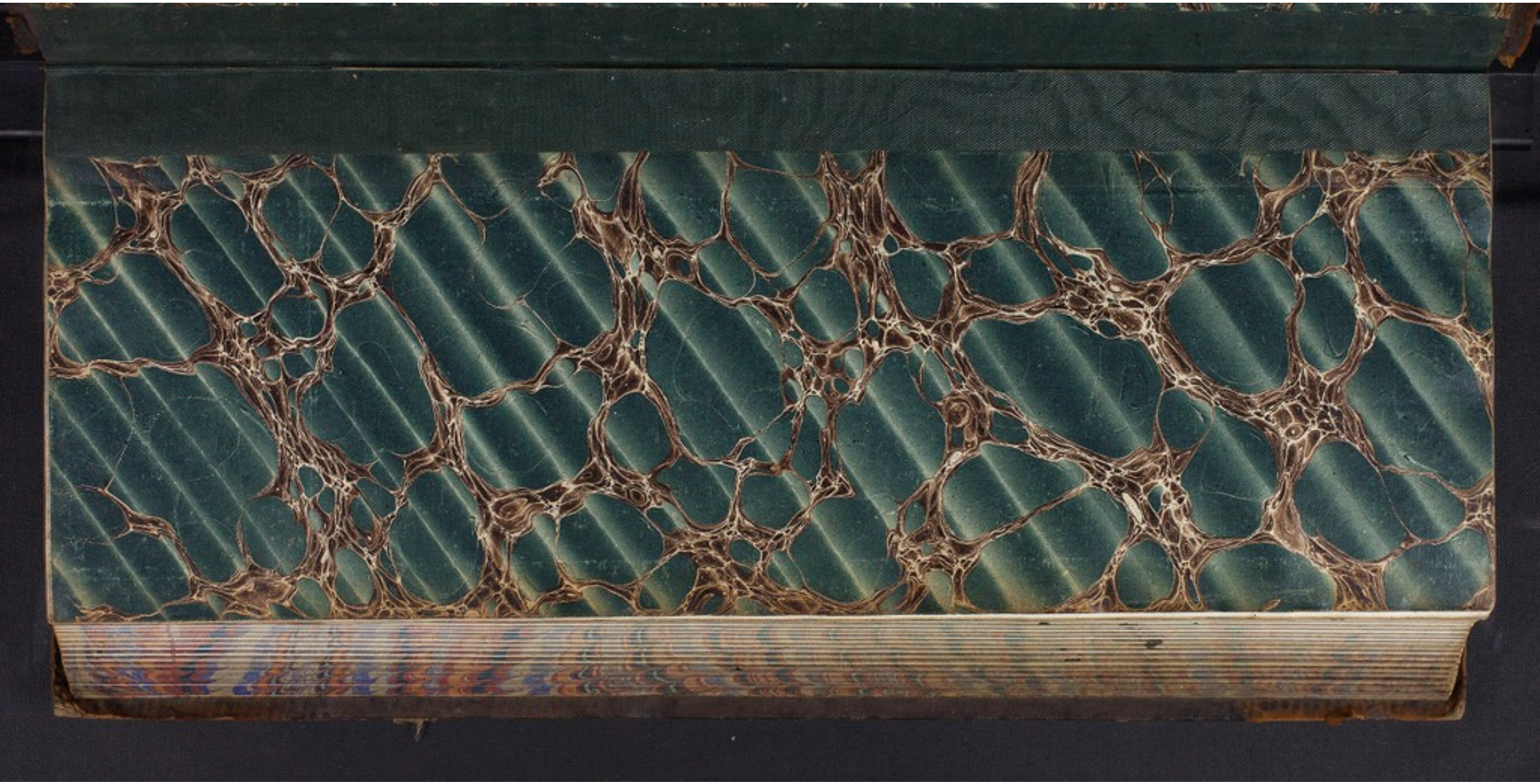
Nov. 28 — Seems to be in no way change. Is often noisy at night, swearing and threatening his imaginary tormentors & never speaks except to them. He goes to the Tailors shop a portion of the day but does little work.

1880

Feb. 29 — No change mentally. His bodily health and condition are still below par. Takes his food very moderately.

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