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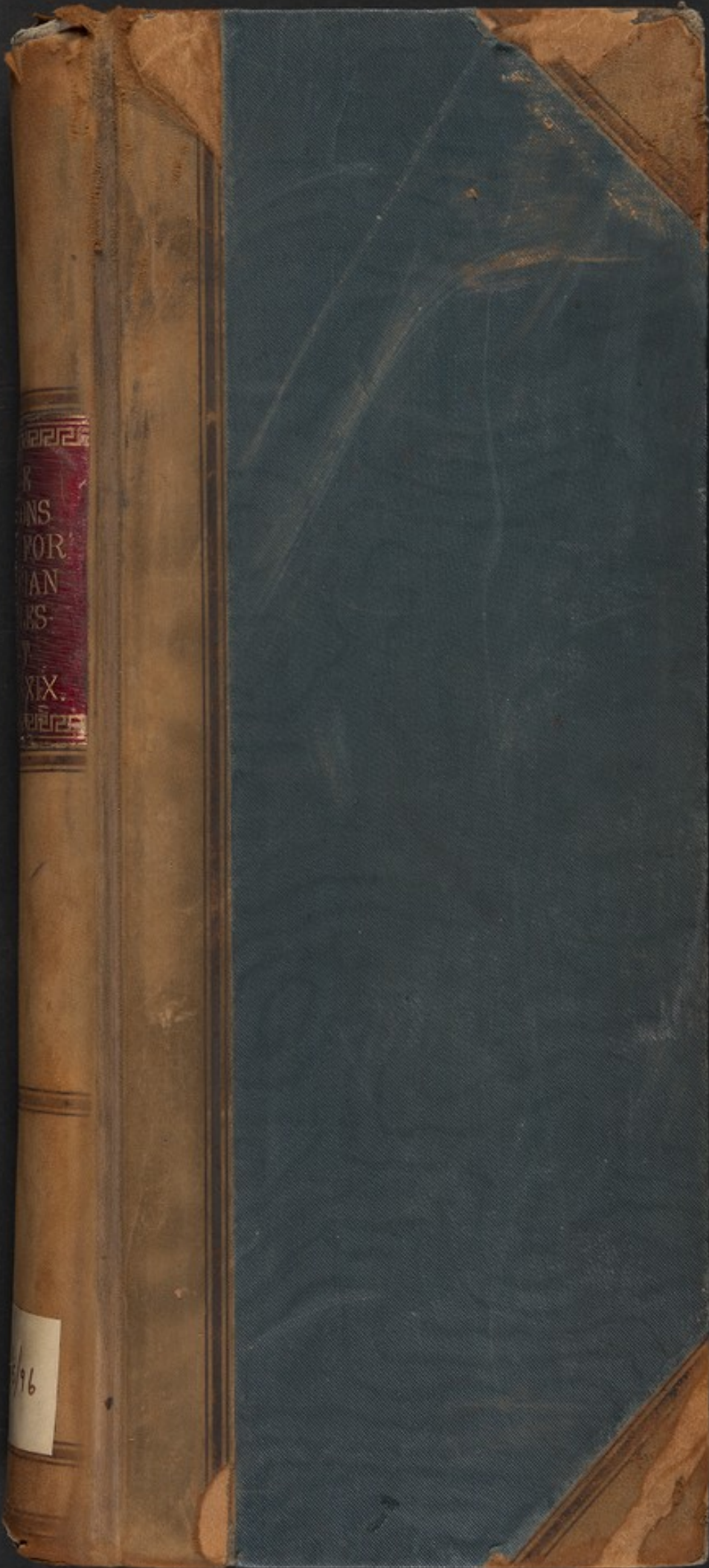
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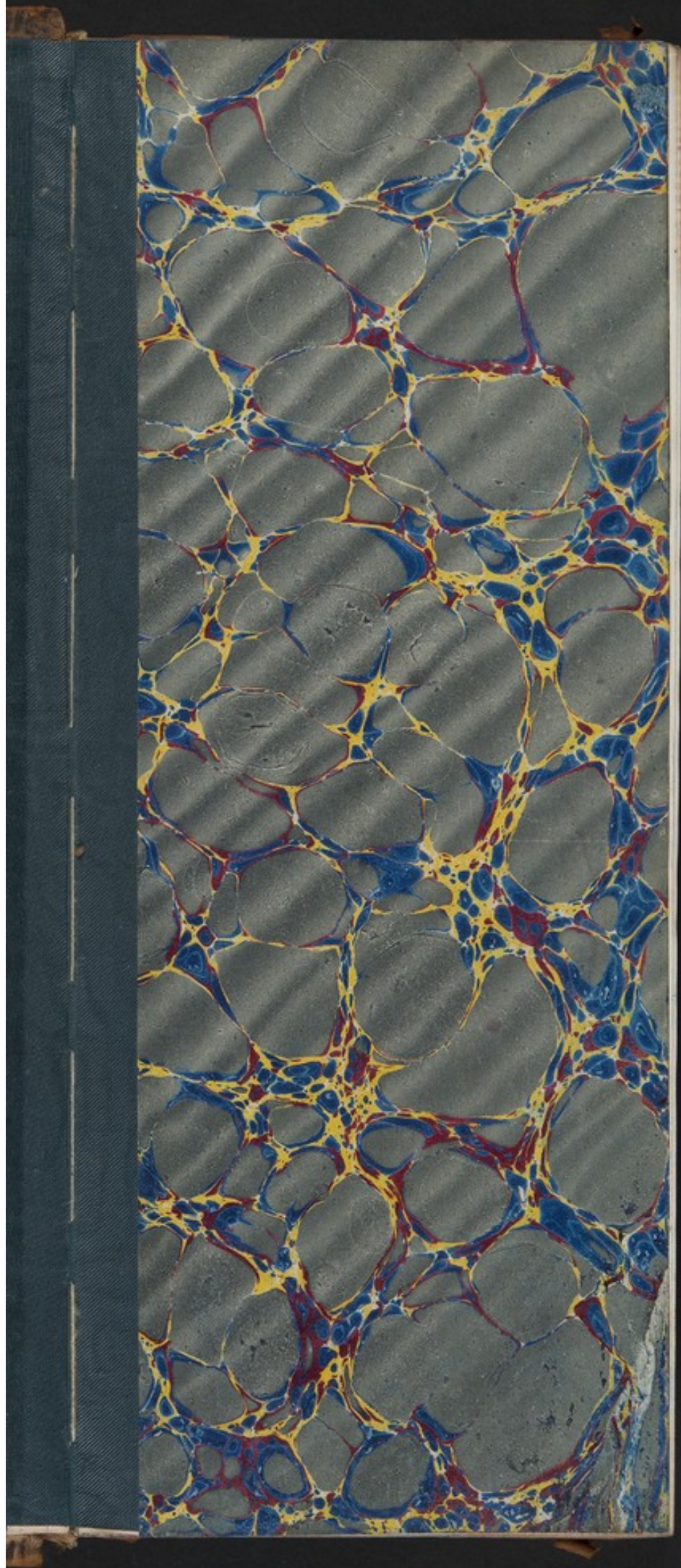
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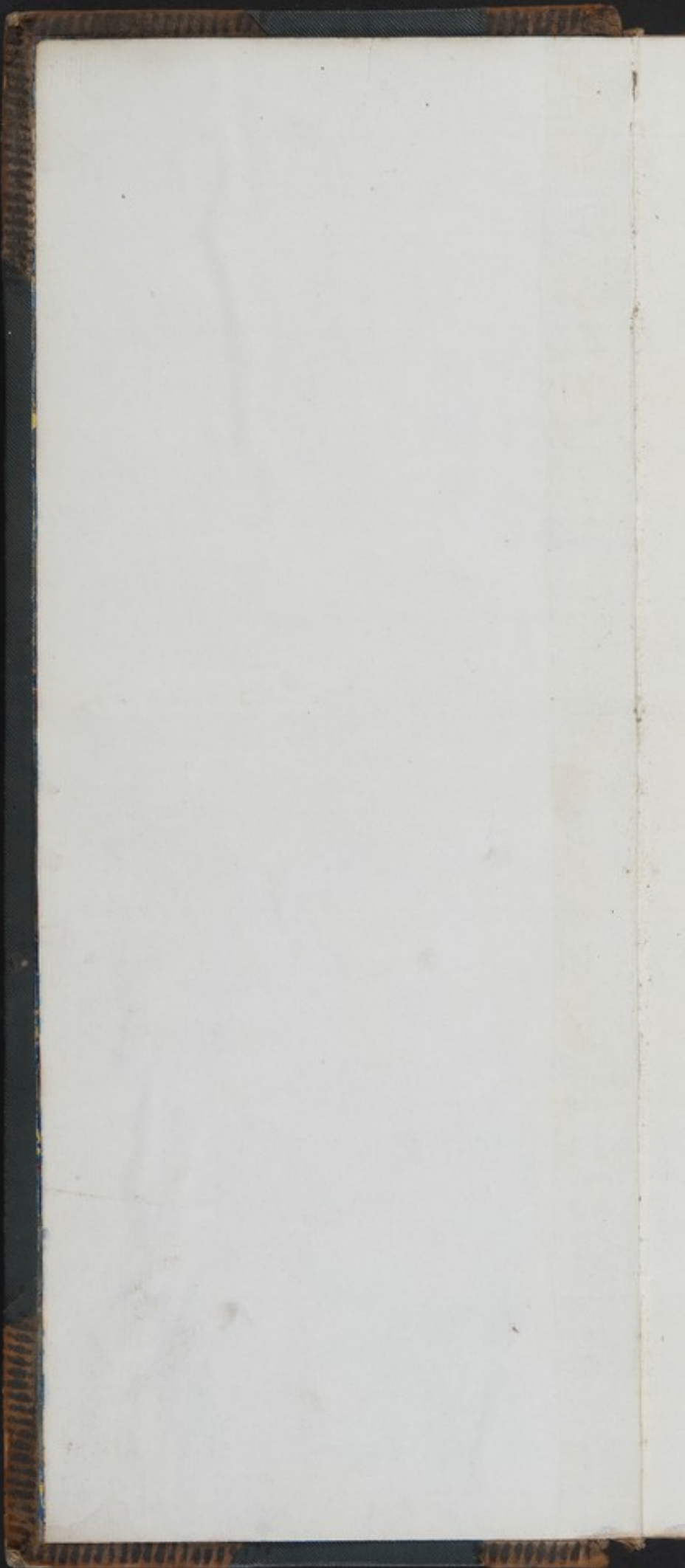
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1872

Julia Boyle or Rogan 1844

August 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from the
Western Ohio Asylum and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.
She is forty years of age, married,
a domestic and a Roman Catholic.

She was previously an inmate of
Barrenhill Pauper Asylum and her age at
the first attack was thirty-five years.
The duration of the existing attack is not
known. She is dangerous to others.
Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was much
excited and talked incoherently, made
a great noise and tore her clothes. She
said that she was filled to the throat
with the body and blood of Christ and
that her husband and others had attempted
to murder her.

On admission she was much excited, came
out to give her a glass of brandy and said she
was a King's daughter, a child of Jesus and of
God. She made use of the violent language in
connection with the names of the tools and utensils
of Barrenhill Asylum and constantly teased her
body about talking incoherently. She also stated
that she had left Barrenhill four months ago
and a week ago had a miscarriage (aborted).

Physical health very indifferent. Condition ordinary.
There are a number of discolourations upon her legs.

25 She slept none during the night and was
very noisy and excited, struck the attendant
a violent blow when entering her room and today
is very maniacal, kicking and tossing about.
She is quite incoherent.

27 She continues to be acutely maniacal, never
sleeps and is constantly restless and noisy, violent
in her conduct and uncleanly in her habits.
Sedatives appear to have no effect upon her and
she is beginning to have a haggard exhausted
look, but will lie in bed.

29 She now lies in bed but appears to be trying
her body is cold and moist and she can give
no reply when spoken to, can only swallow
small quantities of fluids.

30 Today she died.

Cause of death - Exhaustion from acute mania

Admitted 22nd August 1872

Mary Baird or Duff from Col 288000 page 206

- 1874
- August 13 This patient is subject to recurrent attacks of very acute mania. At present she is quiet, but very childish in her manner, and incessantly complains of feeling ill.
- October 15 She is very indolent does nothing whatever, seldom even reads any and is often very irritable and anxious to get away, talks of being robbed by being kept here.
- December 17 About a week after last report she became stupid and depressed, fancied sentences were pressed upon her and she was to be executed, also fancied she was to be roasted on a fire. She has since been very maniacal, tearing her bedding, very filthy in her habits and often wanders out in bed. She is still very noisy and excited; incoherent, but not so stupid.
- 1875
- February 17 Noisy at night, very boisterous incoherent and excited during the day, talking in the most rambling manner and her answers when spoken to invariably irrelevant. For the last two weeks she has been quieter and more seems rather dull and unfeeling.
- April 15 She is quiet but does nothing and is very judgmental often says she wonders what she is kept here for and thinks it is "just to rob her and her friends of their money."
- June 17 Idle and irritable, finds fault with everybody and everything says she was never ill and ought not to have been here.
- August 19 Fancies she is kept here for the benefit of the Kingdom and is constantly talking about it will do nothing or another barely distinguishable.
- October 14 For a month past she has again been in a very maniacal state and at times exceedingly dangerous. Her language is at present perfectly incoherent and her expression of face stupid and staring.
- December 16 Continues excited and very incoherent in her language, is at times violent in her conduct and often restless and noisy at night.
- 1876
- February 17 She is at present quieter, but although she can do nothing and is rather anxious; she is very discontented and often asks what she is kept here for, says it is time now for her to get home.
- April 13 About a month ago she became very stupid and then maniacally excited screaming and did not know what she was doing. She is now a little better than still stupid.
- June 15 Excited and stupid, is at times very noisy and does not seem to know what she is doing, appears to be getting more demented.
- August 17 She does nothing and sits near the fire has only one wish she expresses constantly, that being to get away. She now appears to be more demented and broken down than after any former fit of excitement.

see page 403

1872

Winnipeg Ellen or Hart 1865

August 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
St. Bonifacius Workhouse and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to St. Bonifacius Parish.
She is fifty-six years of age, Widowed
a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is one day and the cause is not
known. She is dangerous to others, but not
suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked very much,
said that every person was against her and
that she would yet stab some of the monks.
The Governor stated that she had injured
some of the other inmates with her apron.

On admission she was very quiet and
replied quite readily when spoken to, said
that every body tormented her, would not name
any particular one who did so, but said
they all did it. The Assistant Inspector
stated that without any cause, not more than a
year ago she ran after him with a poker
and when she could not reach him, threw
it at him. Also that she is at times quiet
and again excited.

Physical health feeble: Condition reduced.

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She slept well during the night and
today is very quiet, has taken her food and
wishes to have a little tobacco.

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She has been quite since admission, at times
shrills a little and again will do nothing, sits ill,
holds down her head and when spoken to replies
in a rambling irritable manner.

September 19

For two weeks past she has been altogether
idle and very irritable is always saying there is
nothing wrong with her. Today she was excited,
scolding much and saying that she is surrounded
with enemies. She takes her food well.

October 17

She is very delirious and irritable, at times
much excited, says she is married at night, but it
is no matter, sits ill all day long and when spoken
to, talks incoherently of her the other patients do to her.

November 21

She has been very much excited and
scolding much in a most insolent manner, calling
the attendants, nurses, whores to and imprecating
all manner of curses upon them. She also
refused her food and said to be sent to the Infirmary
ward to be under observation and fed if necessary.

December 19

Very sulky and irritable, sits holding the
corner of her shawl up to her face, becomes excited
and swears without any apparent cause and still talks
of being tormented by spirits.

1873
January 16

Extremely irritable and whenever touched by
any one, crosses herself; pulls out of her clothes some
Roman Catholic trinkets with which she makes scores
upon the floor and with great noise scolded
to send the heretics to hell. She often
requires to be excited with her food.

Admitted 22nd August 1872

1873

February 13

At some time past it has been found occasionally to be necessary to feed her by means of the stomach pump. She would eat more unless incited upon, and is much reduced in body.

March 20

She is in poor health and very irritable. She wears through her teeth and makes the sign of the cross over various parts of her body when approached. Talks about spirits and devils.

April 17

She has been nearly continually confined to her room last report and takes her food very sparingly. She is extremely irritable and delirious, and is much reduced in body, says she eats plenty.

May 15

She is very exhausted and takes little food. She has two glasses of Whisky and sugar daily and cross for more, says it is just water. She is much less irritable now, and at the medical visits will say are you going away already. Says as before she takes plenty and is still very delirious.

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Since last report she seemed gone days ago if she could not live many hours and today at one o'clock P.M. she died.

A post mortem examination showed the cause of death to be Phlebotomy Pneumonia.

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Isabella Watt. or Moosie Dec 65

- 1872
- August 23 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 7 Hayfield Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is sixty-five years of age, widowed, a Domestic servant, and a Protestant.
- This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is five weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal, nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she talked incoherently, was afraid of being sent to prison, and there was a great burden on her mind that kept her from sleeping and which she was in her grave. She fancied she saw people in the house who were going to injure her.
- On admission she had a melancholy look and was very delirious. She stated that the people who lived above her made noise to annoy her and that when she went out they cried after her and made a fool of her and that she would not get sleeping for them. After going up one of the stairs of the Asylum she said she heard a voice in it telling her she was going to be tried for Murder. She has swallowed little or nothing today and will not eat after admission.
- Physic health very feeble. Condition much reduced. Tongue red and coated.
- 24 She only slept about an hour during the night and today has taken very little food. The attendant manages to feed her with a little porridge and milk, but she refuses to take the beefsteak ordered for her. She is very delirious.
- 31 She has an absent expression of face and is very delirious, says that her inside is filled with vermin, is afraid of being poisoned, at times fancies she hears her own voice and becomes very restless, trying to find him out.
- September 14 She is restless and agitated at night and during the day very stupid, tries to damage herself and fancies she hears her own voice talking after her. Last night she would not remain in bed but walked up and down, holding her throat and saying it was cut.
- October 17 She has a very melancholy countenance and is very delirious frequently hearing imaginary voices, and is generally incoherent. She generally sleeps well at night, but under the influence of chloroform, again she is some nights very restless, gets out of bed, paces up and down fancying she hears her own voice and is in pain.
- November 1 She still at night hears imaginary voices, and till about a week ago would occasionally get out of bed and search for her son fancying he was in the Asylum and being injured. She has a very absent look, sits idly, but replies pretty cheerfully when spoken to. She is a little better mentally.

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Admitted 23^d August 1872

- December 19 Has a very melancholy absent expression of face and her mind is always much preoccupied and she is often greatly distressed by imaginary sounds; frequently she hears her own voice and says she is among the police.
- 1873
January 16 Very quiet and melancholy, still much distressed by hearing imaginary voices; fancies that her son is somewhere about the house, tied up in cords and wishes to go and release him.
- February 13 She is very dull and quiet, sits idly and always seems much preoccupied, sometimes cries without any apparent cause. Still hears imaginary sounds as if some of her family were in distress.
- March 30 She seems more depressed, sleeps better at night, but still is annoyed with imaginary voices when spoken to she looks stupid and for a time can give no reply.
- April 17 She is very quiet, sits idly and when spoken to replies in a whisper, very very little. She is at times sleepless at night; frequently she hears her own voice.
- May 15 She is idle and absent, but very quiet, looks prettily behind her and her lips are often observed to be moving as if she were talking but she will not tell what she has been saying says there were people speaking to her outside the window. She is in tolerable bodily health.
- June 19 Very absent and preoccupied essentially, does nothing and often does not observe when spoken to.
- July 17 Sits idly hears imaginary voices and mutters to herself. She is very unwilling to talk what the voices say to her and tries to evade discussion.
- September 8 Conducts herself as formerly, shutting her eyes and smiling grimaces with her hand in front of her face, but will give no reason for conducting herself so; even when caught at it she denies she does it.
- November 10 She is very quiet, sits idly and never speaks to any of the other patients, she is often found with her eyes shut, no hand in front of her face and the other morning in front of that again, requires to be touched to attract her attention and when asked what she is doing will say; she was doing nothing.
- 1874
January 15 She has a small boil upon the right side of her face, but will not let it be touched, is much annoyed when it is spoken about. Mutters to herself.
- March 19 She sometimes now sees a little and is less preoccupied, but appears to have delusions as now and gesticulates as formerly when she thinks, she is not observed. Bodily health feeble.
- May 14 She has been confined to bed for a week past and cannot move her legs; she says she felt at her bedside, but no marks of injury can be detected.
- July 16 She is out of bed now, but rather feeble and is kept in the infirmary ward. She can do nothing and is often found passing her hand before her face.
- September 17 She is now in another ward and sees a little but is very absent and delusive, looks foolish when caught gesticulating

Susan Cressell

Oct. 23

1872

- August 24 Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is twenty three years of age, single, a Son of Newer and a Protestant.
- This is the third attack of insanity, but the duration and course are stated to be unknown. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 19th May till 3rd November 1858, and again from 22nd June 1870 till 25th January 1871. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she would answer no question, stood and stared at the roof and paid no attention to anything said to her. Her father stated that she at times became outrageous and broke the windows and furniture.
- On admission she was taciturn, taciturn appeared when spoken to as if she heard not, would hold her head down and when raised would close her eyes. She was now quite passive and again would walk deliberately forward to my articles she saw and attempt to destroy it, but without my words or resistance would allow herself to be led away.
- bodily health indifferent. Condition reduced.
- 25 She was quiet during the night and today required to be fed by the attendants. She is still quite taciturn.
- September 2 She is restless at night will sleep without a sedative and during the day is very absent and confused, sits with her head depressed upon her chest, passively lets it be raised, but will give no reply whatever to anything said to her.
- 26 She never speaks nor gives any reply when spoken to, lies much with her head upon the table pays no attention when spoken to, and when raised sometimes smiles and rolls back into her former position. She takes her food.
- October 17 She now sits up better in her seat, has a more intelligent look, sometimes smiles when spoken to, but speaks none. She takes her food but is unable to do anything.
- November 26 She is in much the same condition as at last report; can do nothing, laughs little when spoken to but never gives any reply. She refuses to take medicine, takes no exercise of her own accord and her bowels being entire she requires to give laxatives in her food.
- December 19 Incoherent and idle, but she seldom speaks; sits with her eyes under her, pays no attention when spoken to but when touched laughs and appears to have understood what was said.
- 1873
January 16 She is quieter than she formerly was, but is quite demented; sits with her head down and if it be raised will passively let it remain so. She speaks none.

Admitted 24th August 1872

1872

February 13

She is less demented, but still can do nothing and her language is very incoherent but she does not speak except when somewhat excited. She seems now to understand much better what is said to her but seems to delight in being contradictory and perverse.

March 12

She was today taken to Crown Provincial Asylum by authority of Sir James Gifford and dismissed.

Relieved

1872
 Mrs Sutherland & Ferguson Oct 34

September 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 56 Parliamentary Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrony Parish.

She is thirty four years of age, widowed, a sewer and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she had a morose sallow appearance; said there was a weight on her mind which kept her from happiness. Her sister stated that she yesterday attempted to cut her throat with a razor.

On admission she had a very melancholy look, was hardly able to stand or walk and it appeared to cost her a considerable effort to speak. She put her hand over her belly and said that there was a weight pressing upon her there which made her very miserable. At first she was quiet but some time afterwards became excited and said she wished some one would stab her with a knife.

" 4
 Bodily health extremely feeble: Condition unchanged. She slept three hours during the night and was quiet when awake. She has a depressed anxious look, complains of great pain in the lower part of her belly and great difficulty in voiding urine. Had an evanescent haemorrhage.

" 11
 She is confused to last very feeble and continues to complain of pain in the region of the pelvis. She is unable to void her urine and her bladder requires to be always relieved by means of the catheter.*

" *16
 Today she was taken to Argyll and Perth District Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell Commissioner and dismissed. —
 Relieved.

" 14th
 On the evening of the 14th she had a teaspoonful of Castor Oil which acted, motion entire, has had no purgative medicine since. For two or three days she has been able to void her urine, but still complains of great difficulty in doing so. Today upon the mucus going to collect in the catheter she was found to have distilled herself and the bowels appeared to be relaxed. The passes were then deemed to be passing through the vagina. The mucus at the visit after ten o'clock showed no motion of passage, she had placed in a chamberpot in the watercloset, and which consisted of small hard round pieces of feces with some larger pieces in a considerable quantity of urine. At other occasions patients vagina and uterus she parts to be regularly washed with water and a pledging of lint placed in the vagina.

Admitted 3^d September 1872

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September 5

Was brought to the asylum today, from 5 Downhead Street, Stonehouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Stonehouse Parish.

She is forty-one years of age, married, a laborer's wife and a Wesleyan.

This is not the first attack of insanity and the duration of the existing attack is three years; cause stated not to be known, but she has two sisters of present inmates of the Asylum. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was laboring, said that at one time men and women were about the size of bantam-hens, that there were holes bored in some human beings and that she could throw her child up in the air and catch it in their hands when it came down. Two days ago she laid her child in the public street in the rain and some day prior had a razor in her hand which she asked a neighbor to hold in another woman's throat.

On admission she was free from excitement, had rather a dull expression of face and was very unwilling to answer questions. She knew quite well she was in an asylum and when asked why she laid her child in the street, said it was as good as the house. On her leg was found a patch of disease skin evidently caused by scabies, but which she stated was injured by some person unknown while she was a slave.

Both her health and condition showing she was nursing her child, stated to be three months old and her mamma was gazed with

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She slept well during the night, but today is excited, said she did not come here to stay and refused to part with her clothes, attacked the attendants when they tried to assist her.

" 13

She sits idly all day long, replies in an incoherent manner when spoken to and frequently laughs much without any apparent cause. Today she became much excited, made use of indecent and obscene language and threatened violence.

October 17

She is very incoherent in conversations and since her report has been frequently very maniacal in her conduct, getting on the tops of seats and tables, trying to pull down the pictures, flowers &c. in the day-room and would not be restrained. Her pulse was found to be very frequent and small and she was just to bed, but is again up; pulse still frequent.

November 21

She at times becomes suddenly excited and does most foolish acts, appears to be seized with an insupportable impulse. She is incoherent.

December 19

When spoken to she talks hurriedly of something altogether irrelevant, and her words are mostly incoherent, laughs frequently and does her eyes. She is in better bodily health.

Admitted 5th September 1872

1873

January 16

She is subject to sudden paroxysms, when without any apparent cause, she breaks out into loud incoherent talking, but when spoken to becomes quiet and can't tell what she was talking about. She can do nothing and is frequently very noisy at night.

February 13

Always excited, roars out in a most violent manner and threatens destruction and violence to every article and person near her; often at the same time having a smile upon her face, but nevertheless is quite uncontrollable and very insane.

March 16

In consequence of her very dangerous and destructive habits she has been put to bed in a single room and keeps herself uncomfortable, but is very noisy, roars at all the pitch of her voice whenever she sees any one and incoherently threatens violence and destruction.

" 20

She was today taken to Crown Parish Hospital by authority of her James Lord and dismissed -

Relieved.

Margaret Brown & McLean Oct. 40

September 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 10 Crossloan Road Rosam and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Leaman Parish. She is forty years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be a few days, but a cousin daughter who came with her states that she has been insane for periods of seven years & the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that her food had been poisoned by Arsenic, Opium and Mercury, that she had been several times dead for days and sometimes for months, that three snakes had been cut off her legs and her ears cut off and others put on in their place.

Her husband stated that she was very violent, attempted to strike him with the poker, tongs or anything she could lay hands on then jumped to the window and cried murder.

On admission she was found to be very delirious, had a very pale waxy look, and when it was mentioned to her stated that it was caused by poison. She said a knife had been thrust into her side and all her ribs knocked into confusion. When her side was examined and an scar seen, she said that the people who did it had a way of covering it up with alabaster. She fancied that her husband was not himself, but that another person named Mc. Clure had generally taken his place, and called himself Archibald but her health very feeble. Condition relieved.

7 She slept well during the night and today is quiet, has taken her food sparingly, speaks quite coherently when spoken to but is very delirious. Ordered a Tonic.

14 Her bowels have been relaxed and the motion felt small. Ordered to have milk diet. She is very quiet and has commenced to sing a little, but her delirious when spoken to are still the same and she says her bones are swollen and pain what had been done to her.

October 17

She is very quiet and employs her time sewing in a very feeble health, bowels occasionally relaxed and she is very amiable. She still asserts that her ribs were broken by something done to her in an unknown way and which left her very weak.

November 24

She has been much troubled with the very persistent state of her urinal; being upon her tongue and causing her to swallow with difficulty. She is quiet & industrious.

December 19

She has had a piece cut off the urinal and it is now healed. She sits idly but a melancholy look and appears unmoved at not getting away.

Ann Kelly & Mc Guire Oct 56

1872

September 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 34 Eglinton Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Home Parish.

She is fifty six years of age, married and a Roman Catholic.

The duration and cause of insanity etc are all stated to be not known.

Prior to admission she had delusions about her bodily health, imagined she saw people at night, with whom she talked and was afraid of, did not know the day of the week month or year, nor the town she was living in. She was restless at night, hid articles of clothing and fancied she was being poisoned through her food.

On admission she was found to be laboring under a state of dementia, talked in a rambling incoherent manner and could not answer simple questions correctly. She was brought from her daughter's house, but said the people were changed, their eyes would contradict what she said and did not seem to know what she was talking about.

Bodily health extremely feeble - she is unable to walk or stand; circulation reduced and there is great oedema of the feet and legs.

7 She slept well during the night and today is confined to bed. The oedema of the feet and legs has almost entirely disappeared. Her mind is quite gone but she takes her food well and says she was formerly starved.

11 She is quite demented talks in a silly rambling and very incoherent manner, cannot give a correct reply to the simplest question and is quite unable to do anything. The oedema of the feet has entirely disappeared.

24 She is very stupid and most incoherent and rambling in conversation, generally sleeps well at night and being feeble is sometimes kept in bed but will sometimes get restless and require to be got up and dressed. Her bowels are very badly and observed to be very large, but quite soft; tympanitic or percussive and distended by pressure. She eat well.

27 She was today taken to the District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell Commissioner and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 6th September 1877

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September 7

Was brought to the Asylum today from 157, John Street Anderson Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Leary Parish. She is thirty-six years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was much excited, continually talked the most absurd nonsense, mixing up words and ideas without the least sequence. Her mother stated that she gets violent and she has to keep out of her sight, but she said if she could get a knife she would do for herself, get no sleep and would take food.

On admission she was excited and talked incessantly in a very rambling incoherent manner was very restless and would not be got to give a direct answer to any question, but went on rambling from one subject to another, talking of her father; his employment and his having lived in Kinloch, also spoke much of her brother and husband and of them having told her she excited, had no idea of time etc.

bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary.

" 8

She slept none during the night, was very much excited and would not lie in bed. Today she is extremely restless, continually talking incessantly and interfering with everything and all the other patients near her, nothing escapes her notice.

" 16

She is still sleepless at night, very restless and talkative and her language is rambling and incoherent, and when anyone else is spoken to she is always ready to answer for them.

October 17

She is very restless and incoherent, delirious in her habits and would demand herself is not prevented; requires to have on a strong dress, boots and gloves. She has a chronic Hypertensive disease at night she is often restless and noisy, must be trusted not a bedstead at night as she pulled it about and was in danger of injuring herself.

November 6

Incoherent, restless and excited.

She was today taken to Asylum and Bute District Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell - Commissioner and dismissed.

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Admitted 7th September 1872

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September 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very melancholy, admitted having sometimes a weariness of life and a suicidal report; also heard imaginary voices although she would not tell what they said to her.

On admission she was very melancholy, moaned much and rocked her body about. At first she would give no reply to anything said to her, but after a little when asked if she was afraid she said, yes, you are going to kill me. She still continued to moan but after a little replied to most questions quite intelligently.

Bodily health feeble; condition reduced. She is blind of the right eye.

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She slept none during the night and was very restless. Today she is very miserable and depressed, moans much and appears to be in fear of some impending calamity. Her tongue is dry and coated.

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She sleeps none at night, except under the influence of chloral Hydrate and during the day is always very depressed, has an absent preoccupied look and looks at people as if suppling parrot-fashion.

October 17

She is quiet, very dull and absent, sits idly and when spoken to, takes some time before she gives any reply; she often complains of want of sleep or says she slept a little better. She has a chronic Hystric dreamt every night and is very fond of it; asks for it.

November 21

She is very depressed, sits idly and never looks about herself. She seldom speaks, but if she seems a little better; she will say that she does so better. Pupils always constricted.

December 19

She is still very melancholy, sits with her hand bent forward and when spoken to; after a little replies in a whisper, but does not raise her head; requires to be under observation to see that she takes her food.

1873
January 16

Continues very dull and often sleeps badly at night; will hardly speak and never does anything. She is in very feeble bodily health.

February 13

She moans with her hand bent forward and will not raise it even when spoken to, mutters a word in reply.

March 20

She is confined to bed, has been noisy, screaming at and said it was from pain in her bottom, but nothing could be seen. She evidently was delirious.

Admitted 9th September 1872

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- April 17 She does not scream nor does she formerly die, but is still confused, very melancholy and depressed, takes little food and still complains of the state of her body, but cannot tell what is wrong.
- May 15 Appears to be fatuous and when spoken to mutters that she is just the same, never speaks unless questioned and then seems much troubled by replying. She is very feeble.
- June 19 Confined to bed, very anæmic and feeble and when spoken to will hardly reply.
- July 17 Continues much in the same state of dementia, takes her food very sparingly and requires to be assisted with what she does take (papas, butcher meat).
- August 15 She is delirious about the state of her body, says that her mouth is all covered over with an animal like what is put on dishes and goes to work to let it be eaten.
- September 4 Shortly after her report she was using for two nights in succession, talking badly, but could not tell what was wrong. She afterwards became very melancholy in her habits. Her feet are now very oedematous and she appears to be dying.
- " 14 This morning she was found to be very dirty and her bowels much relaxed and upon being taken up to be cleaned a piece of an apple and some broken pieces of pastry, which her grand had given her yesterday, were found in her bed.
- " 16 She gradually sank and this morning at a quarter before 4 A.M. she died.
- Cause of Death - Disease of Brain.

September 16

Was brought to the asylum today, from 211 Dorgans Lane, Leamington and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Lambourn Union Parish.

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

She is the first attack of mania, the duration is one week and the course is not true she is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a peculiarly excited appearance, burst into laughter at the most trivial matters and talked incoherently, she threw her boots at parties in the house and destroyed articles of household use in the fire. Her husband stated that she struck at him with sticks and called on and laughed at parties in the street.

On admission she was restless and excited, very foolish in her conduct, set laughing at the gender and when spoken to covered her face with her hands, would give no reply but at times would take no heed from her face, point to some other person and laugh in a silly manner. When being put to bed for examination she became very violent scratched an attendant on the face and kicked at every one near her.

bodily health feeble. Condition reduced she has been nursing one her mammae are very hard and large. The left leg is thicker than the right and hard.

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She slept none during the night and was very dangerous, restless and noisy, continues so today and will take no food, at times sings loudly and takes no apparent notice of anything said to her. She was fed three times by means of the stomach pump. Her mammae were relieved by the attendants.

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She is very obstinate, threatening and violent in her conduct quite incoherent and sleeps very little at night. For the last day or two the attendants managed to feed her, but today again she requires to be fed by means of the stomach pump. She is still dressed in lockfast clothing to keep her clad and she exhibits requires to be used as she will not sit upon the stool when called. Wishes when spoken to.

October 17

Unusually in her habits and very foolish and disorderly in her conduct, would sit motionless in the fire of wood and still requires the stony dose. Her husband states that her mother was insane and one of their children is imbecile.

November 21

She is much excited, very incoherent, restless and noisy at night and passes her urine in bed. She sets well for food upon the seats and is very deliriously.

December 18

Has been put to bed in consequence of constantly passing her passes and urine in her clothes very stubborn, and will not use the stool when put to it.

Admitted 16th September 1872

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- January 16 She was so very restless and disorderly in her conduct it was thought she would be better up and crossed. She is still somewhat in her habits, with her feet almost every night and cannot be prevented, either by raising to the bedside or using the catheter. She seldom replies when spoken to; answers vehemently; contorts her face.
- February 13 She is now much more cleanly in her habits seldom gets her bed at night, but still requires to be under observation. She is quite incontinent.
- March 20 Disorderly in her conduct and very incontinent in her language, but continues much more cleanly and is in consequence more easily managed.
- April 17 She is very incontinent and cannot give a proper answer to any question, seems to take a delight in talking foolishly and putting herself in the way of others. Her bodily health and condition is much improved, and she is clean.
- May 15 She has been again more restless and noisy at night, singing loudly. She is very foolish in her conduct and incontinent in language.
- June 14 She is now much quieter, and appears to be able now to answer pretty correctly and to have some control over her actions, but still is apt to forget and get somewhat foolish. Her expression of face is more intelligent and she is altogether much improved.
- July 12 Since last report she improved very much and being quite well mentally for the last two weeks was today dismissed —
Kurack.

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September 17

Was brought to the Asylum today from 46 Elderslie Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Spurring Parish.

She is fifty years of age, single, a domestic servant, and a pederast.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four weeks and the cause is supposed to be a softening of the brain. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relatives known.

Prior to admission she was delirious; imagined she was surrounded by enemies and evil spirits, said that people in the streets called her bad names and insulted her and that invisible people made noises in her room and continually annoyed her. She was rising at night, stamping on the floor, shouting and alarming the neighbours.

On admission she was quiet, said that there was nothing wrong with her mind and that she was miserable by being brought here. Knew she was in the Asylum and said she would have to see about it. She said that the people who insulted her in the streets, talked about her as she passed and that people in the house below (named Harris) annoyed her with a wheel connected with machinery which they could make go all round the walls of the house in a way she could not explain. Could not sleep for it at night.

bodily healed possible: Condition reduced.

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She slept during the night but today is restless and excited, is determined to go away. She is unwilling to keep her here she says and that we have no authority to detain her.

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She is quiet at night and appears to sleep, but says herself that she does not rest as she is frightened for the other female patients who she fears are men. She talks of her persecutors being here as well as in Glasgow.

October 15

She is quiet and employs her time sewing whenever she is spoken to but is not inclined to enter into conversation, looks suspiciously when asked a question, says Harris knows she is here but will not tell whether he annoys her or not, says she will write to Mr. Brown about it.

November 21

She is delirious, suspicious and very abrupt in her manner, will hardly speak to anyone, but has written a long letter to the Rev. Mr. Brown, in which she informs him that the packing of machinery removed here the time is in Elderslie Street from the first evening she entered the place. That it goes under her head and under her feet, causing her great distress and she says they tell her they will kill her.

December 14

She occupies her time sewing, but is very delirious although at times she will not enter into conversation; she looks suspiciously at every one and is very abrupt in her manner, at times irritable and somewhat excited.

Admitted 17th September 1872

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- January 16 She is industrious, employs her time sewing and never associates with any of the other patients. She is very short in her answers and is more than a word or so to be said to her looks suspiciously. Delusion quite fixed.
- February 13 She is quiet and industrious, occupies her time sewing, but sleeps very badly at night in consequence of hearing imaginary sounds of machinery rolling round the walls of the house. Will not take a relative.
- March 30 She says she can get sleeping more at night for sounds of machinery under head and also loud gasses that come up from below. She says that it is just the same as it was in Chesham. At end of the last year. Former part her here he should take her out. She saw a before.
- April 17 She is very delirious and complains of want of sleep from imaginary noises and gasses, but ultimately refuses to take a relative. She sits and sews by herself, seldom talks to any one.
- May 15 She is delirious and very suspicious, never associates with nor seldom sits near any other patient. She has been complaining of sore throat, but when asked to let it be seen; says it is quite well.
- June 12 She is sullen and irritable, replies very abruptly when spoken to and fancies that she is very ill, used by being kept here.
- July 17 She sleeps badly at night in consequence of her deliriousness; fancies that they are here in the plot against her and is very suspicious. She occupies her time sewing.
- August 14 Associates with no one and sits away at a distance from all the other patients; at times pays no attention when spoken to although she hears quite well, moves her face a little.
- October 16 She is very suspicious, replies she is well when spoken to but does not raise her eyes, watches attentively at other times and will not reply to questions, her answer being always I have told you that before or that she will say no more on the subject. She is in ordinary health, but spare.
- December 11 She occupies her time sewing, is extremely abstracted, but very quiet, talks to no one and will hardly reply when spoken to, looks suspicious and turns up her head answering abruptly "I am quite well."
- " 27 She was today taken to Knisley Workhouse by authority of Dr. Mitchell, Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed. —
Relieved.

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September 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 268 Brookston Street Glasgow and admitted as a female patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

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

She is the first attack of insanity, the duration is several months and the cause is not known. Not known whether suicidal or dangerous. Hereditary tendency not known.

On admission she was very melancholy, fancied she was lost and that her family were among the damned. She believed her children had gone over to Satan and that although she were trying to drown them they could not be drowned. She fancied that she herself would never die and her sister stated that she on one occasion attempted to go over the window (Three Storeys).

On admission she was depressed and very nervous, cried much and said she was afraid she was going to the bad place. She answered questions pretty correctly, and she had three children (7, 4 & 1 year old), that the youngest was scarcely four months ago and that since then she had been in her present state.

On the left side of her head and around both eyes the skin is discoloured, says her husband smokes it by attributing her.

Physical health indifferent: Condition somewhat reduced.

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She had a struggle of Chlorel System at bedtime and slept well during the night but today is very depressed and unhappy, says there is no mercy for and is extremely anxious and concerned about her children.

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She sleeps well at night, but during the day is absent, idle and very depressed, asks to get home to her children, talks in a silly rambling manner and appears to be quite unable to do anything. She takes her food.

October 24

She is depressed and somewhat demented her whole mind being filled with no idea how to get away, asks away at all hours night and day, she does nothing says she cannot do anything but would be wile if she got away.

November 21

She has a melancholy anxious look says she will never be happy and will come to her mother. About two weeks ago she was for some days in a state of despair and very suicidal.

December 19

She has a very anxious staring look and seems demented, can do nothing whatever and no matter what is said to her. Her first words are will I get away today or night as the care may be

1873
January 16

She is melancholy and demented, has a childish staring look and can do nothing whatever, is continually asking in a silly manner if she will get away just now

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Admitted 20th September 1872

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February 13

She is more mentally has a very suicidal
expression of face and is extremely miserable
wishes herself dead and sleeps more settled under
the influence of Chloral Hydrate.

March 14

She is melancholy and depressed, but
not quite so miserable as at last report.
She can do nothing and is always asking if
she will get any just now and with herself
answer saying I will just go away.

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She was today taken to Brown's
Asylum by authority of Sir James Cross
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September 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
St. William Street, Concessions and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Garrong Parish.

She is forty six years of age, single, a
Green Cross and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be the second attack of
insanity, the duration a few days and the cause
not known. Whether suicidal or dangerous not
stated. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was much excited
and incoherent. When asked a question she
looked vacant before answering. She said she
was lost and that she could not sleep because
she was going to hell.

On admission she was free from excitement
quite silly in her manner and evidently imbecile,
could not answer simple questions, but said
she never did any work, lived with her mother
and that her mother did not do much either,
was incoherent. She denied ever being in an
Asylum, and then when asked about a scar
on her breast, said she had done it herself
with a knife before being taken to Burnside
Asylum.

Physically healthy: Condition reduced.

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She slept none during the night, sat up
in bed and fancied she heard her mother crying
Today she took little breakfast; her tongue is
dry & coated. Weight 14 lb. P. 100. T. 100. S. 100.

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The gardener did not act upon her tonight
and today she was restless. O. P. 100. T. 100. S. 100.

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The medicine not being acted; last night
she had a warm water enema, but retained it.
During the night she became very violent in her
conduct, quite outrageous and without cause
attacked another patient. This morning again
she had an enema which came away without
any effect. Afterwards she vomited and the matter
appeared to be stercoraceous. Skin cold and clammy
and pulse barely perceptible at wrist.

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She continued much in the same state
with occasional vomiting till this morning when she
Died.

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Post mortem Examination.

The abdomen was flaccid. There was pus
and coagulable lymph along the whole of the
large intestines and part of the upper surface
of the liver, towards its free border. The large
intestines were much congested and the whole
bowels were quite empty.

Cause of Death - Enteritis.

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Bridget Kelly & Morgan Oct 35

- September 25 Was brought to the Asylum today, from June
Palace Craig Parkine and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Old Inskelton Parish.
She is thirty five years of age, married,
a housewife and a Roman Catholic.
Fourteen years ago she was in receipt of
Downpatrick Asylum and three years ago of
Banbridge, each time for one month. The
duration of the existing attack is three days
and the cause is not known. She is dangerous
to others but not suicidal. No known
hereditary tendency.
She left Ireland on the twentieth of this
month and arrived in Glasgow on the twentieth.
She was then observed not to be well and next
day was quite maniacal, very violent and
tried to injure her child (nine months old),
before admission lay in rigid state and would
not speak nor open her eyes. She has taken
little or no food since she left Ireland and
has had no relief from her bowels.
On admission she kept her body in the
same rigid state as noted above and would
not walk nor speak. When brought in lay upon
her back and kept her eyes closed. When her
pains were being felt she shut her at those times
and often attempted to spit in their faces.
Appeared to be quite aware of what she was
doing, but unable to control herself.
Bodily health indifferent; condition good.
There are a number of distortions on her arms.
" 24 She slept none during the night and
was very noisy and dangerous, would not lie
in bed and required to be put into a single
room. She would take no food yesterday and
today still continuing to refuse was fed by means
of the stomach pump. Her bladder was drained by
means of the catheter last night and this morning.
October 1 Continued excited and dangerous for two
days after last report, did not sleep at night
and required to be fed by means of the stomach
pump. She now sleeps well at night and
takes her food, but is still incoherent in conversation.
" 24 Excited and very scolding and incoherent
in conversation, talks loudly and requires to be
dressed in canvas to keep her clothes on. Her
bowels were relaxed and she was suddenly in her
bed, refused medicine, but for some days past
she has not been purged.
November 21 She is excited and noisy, roars out loudly
shakes her head and seems as if speaking to the
ground. She frequently demands to get a candle
which she says her angel took from her and is
then phantasmic in her manner.
December 19 Incoherent, excited and delusive, at times
extremely noisy, demands to get a gold watch
she says was taken from her. Frequently noisy & night

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January 6

She is quiet at night and takes her food well, but is very delirious and makes a great noise at the medical visits. demands the pound that was stolen from a person she calls Nick's. gesticulates violently and threatens violence.

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 September 24 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 65 Wall Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Ravan Parish.

She is twenty-four years of age, married, a Housewife and of the Jewish persuasion.

It is not known whether she is the first attack of insanity but the duration of the existing attack is a few days, and no cause is known. She is dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was obstinate would not answer questions. Opposed violence to her friends, fancied her relations were going to kill her, was restless sleepless all night, refused to take food.

On admission she had a melancholy look, was suspicious and obstinate, but after a little she relaxed when spoken to, but she seemed not very well to understand what was said to her and her English was very imperfect. She complained of pain over the lower part of the sternum and accounted for marks upon her hands by saying people below the bed bit her. She would take no food nor drink of any kind and said she would ask for it when she needed it. Her husband stated that four evenings ago she rushed out of the house in a excited manner, could not be found, but came back after 2 o'clock next morning.

Possibly health indifferent: condition spare. Along either side of the spinal column are a number of tumour-like, both arms are also diseased, and the left hand is swollen inflamed and has a number of small wounds upon it.

" 25 She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and slept well during the night. Today the attendants require to feed her as breakfast time, she is just says she is not living and not dead.

October 2 She was obstinately depressed and peculiar in her manner for two or three days after last report, but is now much improved and has commenced to employ her time sewing. She has a sore apparently resulting from a blister under the great toe of the right foot.

" 12 She has been happy and well ever since last report; employs her time sewing, smiles and replies readily when spoken to, so quite aware she had been very ill but can't tell the cause.

She was today dismissed —
 L. W. H. H.

Admitted 24th September 1872

Elizabeth Mc. Gilchrist or Kisson

from Vol. XXVIII page 304

1874

May 16

This patient has been an inmate of the Asylum since 28 April 1872, and has not improved since admission. She is very delirious, talks about being the wife of the Rev. Mr. Shanks, and becomes excited if called Kisson.

July 16

Says she is not a Quaker but a Quip and would be hanged, becomes excited and very incoherent saying that all her friends are deceased and that she is being killed here.

September 17

Irritable and very delirious, becomes excited and talks in the most rambling manner. She is in feeble bodily health, is very particular about her food, has delusions concerning it and often does not take a sufficient quantity.

November 19

She says she is the Queen, not a Queen but the definite Queen; gets very irritable if named and talks in a very rambling delirious manner.

1875
January 16

She was induced to do a little sewing but is again idle, irritable and her delusions at present occupy a foremost place in her mind.

March 15

Delirious under many delusions and talks of them in a very disconnected, rambling manner. She is much ill by something that is done to her and becomes highly excited if named. Talks of being Mrs. Shanks.

May 13

At present she seems more demoralized hardly takes any notice when spoken to and seldom gives any reply. Is always idle.

July 15

Conducts herself much as at last reported, but sometimes when named she will suddenly spring up and say "I am the Queen" and seems highly offended.

September 16

She is frequently very noisy at night but during the day she now appears to be more demoralized, never does anything and seldom or never replies when spoken to.

November 18

Always idle and if she replies at all when spoken to, what she says is quite irrelevant and from her occasional rambling talk she still is found to have left delusions about herself.

1876
January 13

She never talks at all coherently, cannot be induced to do anything and at times makes the most foolish extravagant demands, asks to be hanged and will say her name is not Kisson. Often noisy at night.

March 16

At times she seems as if somewhat taken up when spoken to and when she does speak her language is altogether incoherent. She is in very poor bodily health, eats very sparingly, says the food is bad and is destroying her.

May 18

She says her head is made of gold, talks in a very irritable way and is otherwise very delirious.

July 20

Irritable and irritable, becomes at once excited if named, talks incoherently, says Kisson is not her name and gives herself some other name which is often quite ridiculous.

see page 426

1872 Elizabeth Liddell or George M.H. 45

September 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 14 Eldon Street Woodside Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about three years and the cause is not known, but her husband deserted her five years ago. She is dangerous to whom she met. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was conversationally talkative, said that everything she bought or paid had some poison in it and that if anybody got the same, there would be a rebellion. Said that the water from the pipes was different each time. Her son stated that she quarrelled with all the people she got provisions from and also with her neighbours, saying the same about her.

On admission she sat quietly and sewing the key of her son in her hand, but when told she was to stay here, would not give up the key, and said she would not have come so slowly down stairs if she had known. She said there was nothing wrong with her mind, and instead of sending her here they should have sent people to analyze the food. Said she saw that was put into the meal, that the bread had a sweet taste, and that the water from the pipes was always dirty; said she thought they blew their noses in it, and that the same thing had been going on for three years.

bodily health weak. Condition reduced.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food sparingly says it is clean enough as far as she knows and does not refer to her delusions.

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She sits idly and takes little or no exercise, cannot write and she is very averse to taking medicine. She laughs at the idea of being detained here and that people should think she is out of her mind. Asks when she is to get away.

October 5

She was today taken to Edinburgh Royal Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell Commissioner and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 24th September 1872

Ann Park

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 May 16 This patient constantly labour under the delusion that men get into her room every night and interfere with her in an improper manner & very violent in her conduct and talks obscenely. At present she has a cough and is confined to bed, will not wear her flannels, puts them aside.

July 16 Crazy at night and in the mornings jump out of bed to attack the first person she sees. Cries out you will be punished to whom it may be and makes use of obscene language.

September 18 The delusions persist and she is always ready to strike, gets out of bed and aims a blow, saying you scoundrel what is it you want and then gets very obscene.

November 19 She strikes anyone near her but would rather have a blow at the Medical Officers and any other: talks very obscenely and fancies that she is improperly interfered with.

1875
 January 14 Strikes at all and sundry, calls every one by the most filthy names and is otherwise very obscene in her language. She is very quarrelsome and sometimes suddenly strikes very harmless patients. She is in indifferent bodily health.

March 15 Frequently noisy and excited at night fancies that people come into her room and she is heard cursing and threatening. During the day she lies much upon the seat.

May 13 Violent in her conduct, particularly towards the Nurses and Medical Officers, strikes and makes use of very bad language, calling them bastards and whorish blackguards, talks very obscenely.

July 15 Still fancies that she is improperly interfered with, calls others vile names, strikes if approached, lies much upon the seats with the skirt of her dress over her head.

September 16 She lies much upon the seats, but in whatever position she is she has the skirt of her dress over her head. She calls everybody bad names and is always ready to strike.

November 18 She gets cold from lying so much upon the seats, and is at present in bed. She strikes at anyone who tries to raise her with the left immediately draws the skirt of her dress over her head and lies there.

1876
 January 18 She has become very restless gets out of bed to attack the Medical Officers who she fancies interfere with her improperly at night. Her language is very obscene and filthy and her conduct violent. She has again been got out of bed, lies on the seats as before.

March 16 She is often quite unmanageable, tears at, strikes and kicks at anyone near her talks obscenely and threatens with violence.

May 18 She lies upon the seats with her head covered with a sheet and during the night does not sleep in consequence of her delusions. She is always ready to attack the Medical Officers.

see page 46

Elizabeth Pitt & Bondia Dec. 16

September 26

Was brought to the Day Room today, from
2 Posttown Place near Whitcomb and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Lower Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is a few months and the cause is
not known but supposed to be the change of
life. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous
to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had delirium
idea as to her husband poisoning her,
that he brought powders and medicines, which
she herself had purchased; was very
contradictory with regard to her husband
and family.

On admission she was melancholy and
absent, was rambling and disconnected in
her statements and delirious in her ideas.

She stated that her husband had sent her
to Stirling for her health and that when
she came back from Stirling she got worse and
went to the Doctor to see what was in the
medicines, became very confused in her state-
ments and would not reply to any explanation
asked of her. Her husband stated that
she had been ill since April last and feared
that he wished her dead.

Physically health indifferent; condition ordinary

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She slept well during the night, but
today is restless and irritable, also very delirious
and looking round her, and she could not stay
here to be comforted and that she must get
a few more clothes.

October 1

As yet she refuses medicine, spit it out, but
this since asked for and taken it barely. She is
restless and sleepless, hears imaginary sounds
during the night and during the day is suspicious.

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She seems quite indifferent and careless
about everything, sits idly and smiles when spoken
to; bowels very constipated, never acting except from
medicines, which she requires to have every second
day at least. She is often sleepless at night and
says she keeps awake to hear something or other.

November 21

She sometimes raves a little, but is gener-
ally more than otherwise, she is very quiet and seems
quite easy and indifferent. At present she complains
of pain in the right axilla where is some swelling
and hardness. Bowels still very constipated.

December 19

She is mostly idle, lies back in her bed
and when spoken to replies in a easy, careless
manner, seldom gives any reply and appears as
if quite indifferent about everything.

January 16

Towards the beginning of the month she
complains of stiffness and prickling in her legs but
is now better and more cheerful.

February 8

She was today dismissed - Cured.

Admitted 26th September 1872Catherine Young
from Vol. XXVIII page 146

- 1874
- July 16 The patient is very delirious, fancies that men get about her when asleep and that her private parts are diseased in consequence. She sometimes says that when female patients are near and is idle and very irritable.
- September 17 Has the same delusions and covers her mouth with the corner of her shawl, will not talk to any. She sometimes goes under the tables, lies down and fights with anyone who tries to raise her.
- November 19 She sits with her head covered with her shawl and if it be taken from her holds her hand over her mouth. She will do nothing, is very irritable and delirious under the delusion that food substances enter her body by her mouth.
- 1875
- January 14 She has been allowed to remain in bed for some time past, as when up she lay upon the seat; she is very cross and strikes if touched. Covers up her mouth with her shawl, is very delirious and very irritable, covers her hand with her shawl and holds the corner of it over her mouth, seldom replies when spoken to but often says she must be let out of this.
- March 18 She talks much of her body being all bone and when asked the cause says she knows what is done to her. She is still frequently excited and threatens to dash the mouth of any one speaking to her.
- May 13 Very irritable and dangerous if at all interfered with, becomes and threatens violence for imaginary wrongs she is subjected to and talks very occasionally. Always idle.
- September 16 Very stubborn, idle and irritable, will not reply when spoken to, but sometimes utters very obscure and taunting remarks. She fancies that she is interfered with improperly in some secret way.
- November 18 Lies upon the seat, and covers up her head with her shawl, will do nothing unless of her own demands to get away.
- 1876
- January 13 Extremely obstinate, pays no attention to anything said to her, but at times demands to know what is done to her body to make her ill. She covers her mouth, evidently to prevent imaginary substances being put into it.
- March 16 Has her head always rolled up in a shawl, strikes if it is touched and if she cannot get the shawl covers her head with the skirt of her dress. She utters frequently and is always idle.
- May 18 Idle, irritable and most obstinate and unyielding, will do nothing and opposes the most reasonable requests. Delirious under obscure delusions.
- July 20 She sits holding the corner of her shawl over her mouth, is always idle and pays no attention when spoken to, sits on the floor, is uncleanly.
- September 14 Very obstinate and idle, sometimes cries and swears occasionally, and without any cause unless when teased and given names.

1872

Mary Spratt

Oct. 31

September 26

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Kovon Workhouse and admitted as - pauper patient
chargeable to Kovon Parish.

She is thirty-one years of age, single,
a mill worker and a Roman Catholic.

She has been five times previously an
inmate of this Asylum, and upon the last occasion
from 1st August till 21st September 1872. The duration
of the existing attack is a few days and the cause
is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous
to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was in coherent
and sane mind, fancied she heard and saw voices
and visions, that her head was - going head,
was wandering in her habits and dangerous to
herself, attempted suicide.

On admission she had in a straw packet
sent down upon the floor upon her knees
and would not sit upon a seat, would give
no reply to anything said to her although
she appeared to understand quite well, but
said she was a great sinner. She was very
obstinate and perverse and resisted every-
thing asked of her.

Physically healthy and condition good.

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She was excited during the night, trying
to harm herself and would not lie in bed.

Today she is very obstinate sulky and perverse.
She takes her food. Bowels costive.

October 4

She continued excited and obstinate for
a day or two, but now is quiet and orderly, has
commenced to employ her time sewing. She shows
her tongue (which is rather foul and explains of
the state of her stomach), says she thinks she was
made ill by her friends on the day she left the
Asylum going her into a public house and making
her drink wine.

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She employs her time knitting, but is
constantly complaining; has a sore back & her stomach
is bad and is constantly asking for something or
other. Has a strengthening plaster for her back, an
Iron tonic, neither of which she will do without
and besides every other day asks and has purgative
medicine. She is in good bodily condition.

November 21

She employs her time as before, and is
always quiet and orderly, but constantly asking
medicine and complaining of indigestion. She
seems to be afraid of being sent away.

December 14

She has been talking about getting away
but at the same time often complains of the
state of her stomach & shows her tongue white
being asked and want to relate a plaster to her back.

January 16

She continues very well mentally and is
in very good bodily health. She is industrious
and very orderly in her conduct.

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She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Admitted 26th September 1872Christina Graw or Blackhurst.
From Vol. XXXIII page 374

- 1876
July 16 This patient is very delirious, says she is a queen and will do nothing, because highly excited and very dangerous if not left to do anything, and is often observed looking up, smiling and putting to herself.
- September 17 She keeps her bills constantly in her hand and says she gets commands from God to send fifty shillings daily. If anything displeases her she uses the bills to strike with or throw.
- November 19 Wants money, says she is the wealthiest woman in the universe and that she was born for a particular purpose, that purpose being to relieve the distresses, understanding and enrich the humble poor.
- 1875
January 14 Always idle, and if possible has a bill in her hands, but she is not slow to use as a weapon in anything displeases her. She is often observed to look up and smile and mutter to herself, holds communion with unseen beings.
- March Must be addressed on her Majesty or otherwise because much excited and threatens others will do nothing and will punish if they hear who they are, saying she can tell them.
- May 13 Has been excited, threatening and restless in her conduct, wishes to be treated according to her position or get out of here. She orders others to go down on their knees to her.
- July 15 Now and again she asks if it is known that she is the Queen, says she wishes it to be remembered, so that we shall all be punished by her. She reads the bills much.
- September 6 Her Majesty is at present laboring under the delusion that jewelry to the value of many hundreds of pounds have come her for her and says she has not received them; says to leave for she is Christine as well as Queen.
- November 18 She is frequently excited and threatening but sits much with a smile on her face and ardently tracing her mind filled with very happy thoughts, with laugh loudly without any external cause.
- 1876
January 18 Very restless and anxious to get away or otherwise to get clothing more becoming her wretched condition; requires to be spoken to according to her ideas of her position, very contentedly maintaining her.
- March 16 She has taken to working about the house fancy she is an attendant, asks if her bags are not ready for her and when she will get her dog out. She still believes under other delirious delusions.
- May 18 Works away as formerly, and although she says she is an attendant now, is also "Christine, the Queen" and in fact the Universe is hers.
- July 20 She at times sits, with her face turned up and appears to be in ecstasies state, mutters to herself and considers as if in great pleasure. Says she is the wealthiest person in the world.
see page 432

September 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the New Road, Parkhead Glasgow and admitted as a female patient chargeable to Paisley Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six years and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited in her manner and incoherent and rambling in conversation. She said that since a building of dwelling houses had been put up on the opposite side of the street, her own house had been quiet and that poisoning and murder were going on and some instrument was being forged by the devil's race to hurt her. She threw a stool at her husband and daughter and broke articles of furniture.

On admission she was incoherent and very rambling in her conversation, became excited, bit one of the attendants upon the hand and was otherwise violent in her conduct. She appeared to be somewhat demented and replied very incorrectly to most questions asked of her did not know the day of the week and could not tell her age.

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bodily health indifferent. Condition of mind. She slept well during the night, but today has a compass about her. appears to be quite fatuous takes no notice of anything and barely replies when spoken to.

October 8

She appears to be quite demented, can do nothing but sit still her head bent forward and takes no notice of anything. She sleeps well at night but during the day is occasionally violent. tries to bite the attendants.

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Very absent and demented and when spoken to replies in a wildly incoherent manner. She sometimes asks to get home but at the same time shows no anxiety and any answer appears to satisfy her. She can do nothing.

November 6

She was today taken to Argyll and Bute District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell, Commissioner and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Admitted 27th September 1872

Ann Hampston

from Vol. XXVII Page 263

1874
October 15

This patient has been subject to recurrent attacks of acute mania since for the last month or six weeks has been very restless, sleepless and noisy. She is beginning to get quieter. During the remissions she complains much of weakness and claims much attention.

December 17

For fully two weeks past she has been more restless, rather excited and often noisy at night. She is still in bed and as yet the prognosis is very mild to her former attacks.

1875
January 16

She is confined to bed, but is always very restless and although she takes her food well she is gradually losing flesh. She often takes the bedclothes off the upper part of her body and if they be placed upon her she tosses them off again and kills unmercifully.

February 18

She is very emaciated, although she takes her food tolerably well. During the day she is very restless and fretful complains in an unmerciful manner and seems afraid that any person may touch her when they approach. She appears to be sinking.

March 11

She continued to take her food pretty well up till a week ago, since which the attendants required to feed her. Yesterday morning she was much excited for an hour or two and when the paroxysm passed off she was much exhausted and this morning at five minutes before four o'clock she died.

Cause of death - General debility.

1871

Ann Russell

Oct. 85

September 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Framingham Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Northwick Parish.

She is eighty-five years of age, single, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others but stated to be very annoying.

No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited, talked incoherently and incessantly and had a vacant expression of countenance. In the previous she is stated to have been restless and made a great noise night and day.

On admission she required to be assisted to walk in, in very frail and tremulous and her speech incoherent. She talked very much and said she would not speak right for some of her upper teeth; putting her hands upon the place. She knows the day of the week and could tell it was Monday.

Bodily health extremely feeble - from age; condition restored.

October 1

She slept well during the night, but today will not keep her bed although she is very frail and hardly able to be up, becomes very irritable when spoken to. She takes her food pretty well.

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She at times keeps her bed during the day and again wishes to get up, is allowed to do so and behaves in quiet and orderly in her conduct. Two days ago she complained of her belly being hard and painful; but Dr. Kimball, which noted and she felt relieved.

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She has caught a cold, lies in bed, with her breast uncovered and when anyone tries to cover it for her, she tries to scratch them and makes an incoherent noise. Her speech is very loud from the complete want of her upper teeth.

November 21

Her cold is better and she has been more excited and very dangerous, scratching and striking at every one within her reach, would let anyone be near her. She has been got out of bed dressed and sent down stairs.

December 14

She is again in bed, but considering her years is pretty well; says she is "lonely" and chatters a good deal, but very few of her words can be understood. Speech very incoherent.

January 16

She has had a slight attack of dysipala of the right cheek which is now better, but being the illness she rubbed it much with the corner of a handkerchief on her shoulder, know much she chafed and would not desist. Her eye in consequence is still inflamed.

February 13

Since last report she is much more talkative seem to be dying, but is still irritable and obstinate.

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Today she died. Cause of death - Senile Decay.

Admitted 30th September 1872Margaret Logan of Suezuis.
from Vol. XXVIII Page 2261874
December 17

This patient is demented; subjects to paroxysms of excitement, is completely incontinent and often melancholy and destructive in her habits. Frequently sleepless and noisy at night. Quite mindless, mutters and talks to herself and very frequently when spoken to takes no notice. At times she weeps in the most excited manner and does not seem to know what she does. Bodily health ordinary.

1875
February 17

She was today taken to Glasgow Asylum, by authority of her former house and dismissed.

Relieved.

Elizabeth Ann McCombs & Mc. Intyre 1872

1872

September 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 24 State Street. Madeston. Blagout and admitted as a jumper patient chargeable to Green Parish.

She is forty years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. It is not known whether she is insane but she is dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she believed that her son had been burned for her wickedness and that she herself would be burned in turn and had fits of crying and lamentation. Her daughter said that she was sleepless and refused to take food, insisted on getting out at night and became violent when not allowed.

On admission she was excited and delirious, rambled much in conversation and had a very melancholy look. She cried out that she heard her husband's voice and that he was being killed by a policeman and constant to her, asked those around her to listen to the sound and was much distressed.

Prognosis, health feeble. Condition reduced.

October 1

She slept very little during the night but was quiet. Today she is depressed and delirious, crying she hears "the Mattheus" voice and that he is being killed. Her manna are hard. She had been nursing. Moved from No. 10

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She looks improved physically, but is still very delirious; says she is afraid she is to be put out and also that she is to be converted in a year, but at present does not hear any of her children's voices.

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She now appears to be free from delusion talks quite coherently and says she feels greatly better. She smiles when her former delusions are mentioned to her and now admits them to have been delusions. She is much improved physically & very active and useful in the dining room assists the invalids etc.

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She was today dismissed —
Cured.

1872

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Admitted 30th September 1872

Janie Hodge

see Vol. 88 page 558

- 1876
- December 17 About a week ago she suddenly and without any cause attack Colina Baird another patient and scratched her up the face. Baird threatened to go to the court and she was removed to another day room. She looks fit and has no recollection of her assault.
- February 18 ¹⁸⁷⁵ Demanded, but goes out to the laundry house and is there employed. sits in a particular place when indoors and looks quite fit. says she is fine, when spoken to, but nothing more.
- April 15 She is still subject to such paroxysms of excitement and makes sudden attacks; at present she is quiet, goes out to the laundry and is employed carrying clothes about.
- June 17 Very mindless and to the simplest questions generally answers that she does not know. She is now and again in a scuffle with some other patient, cannot state what she has quarrelled about and at present has a discoloured eye.
- August 19 Still very dangerous, she now goes as generally she seems silly and harmless. She attacks other without cause or warning.
- October 14 She has had frequent convulsive attacks, screamed and struck herself on the face bleeding her mouth and ears and discolouring her face. She can tell nothing of why she does so.
- December 16 Her face is seldom free from discolouration although for some time past she has been quieter. She replies when spoken to in a very silly manner. Says yes or no to the same question.
- 1876
January 15 About a week ago she was very ill for two days, screaming and striking herself, causing great discolouration of her face and nose.
- March 16 Now and again she has paroxysms of excitement and always strikes her own face so that it is seldom free from discolouration.
- May 15 Has her face often discoloured and sometimes during her paroxysms she also makes attacks upon the other patients. When quiet she seems quite silly and harmless.
- July 20 Has no mind to do the simplest work and often when spoken to takes no notice; if she does it is merely to say "What".
- September 4 The paroxysms of excitement and violence still recur, but for some time past her face has not been so much marked. She talks her good and is in ordinary bodily health.
- November 16 Requires to have in a strong voice and is seldom a never silly, has almost no mind has no idea of time and no recollection of what she does when excited.
- 1877
January 15 Requires to be helped to dress and undress herself and during the day has frequently to get her clothes tied on her occasionally at night she sets her head.

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1872

Mary Jane Harrington & Curubull 1862

October 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Martyn Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is twenty-nine years of age, married, a Protestant and was a Bondswoman.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is not known, but her father and aunt were insane. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she had - dull, vacant expression & countenance, said that her enemies were trying to ruin her and she could get no sleep. She said that people accused her of whistling with some heard them speaking and continually cried that she was falsely accused; threatened to cut her throat.

On admission she had a very stupid absent look, did not appear to understand the simplest words, said to her sometimes repeated a few of them and could give no answer whatever. Will not tell her name.

bodily health indifferent; condition spare.

3 She slept well during the night, but today is confused and abstract. Does recently when spoken to and gives no reply.

10 She is confused sullen and delirious, has a stupid expression of face and is very restless at night. She refuses to take any food, will say she has eaten well, when she has taken nothing at all for the last two days has been fed by means of the stomach pump. Her mouth is difficult to open.

21 She has a very somnolent preoccupied look, sits up and often goes down upon her knees upon the floor. At night she sleeps little and is very restless; often gets out of bed and goes upon her knees at her bedside; gazes stupidly when spoken to.

November 25

She has commenced to knit and her expression of face is more intelligent, but she now appears to be very delirious, says she cannot sleep at night for stories going through her head, fancies that people are talking wicked stories about her and she tells the Medical Assistants that she will tell her husband what he has said about her, but will tell what it is.

December 19

Either knits or does nothing, sits much as she a very absent sleepy look, snarls very restless and she very frequently complains of headache. She is very delirious talks of bad stories running through her head and complains of want of sleep.

January 16

She is now always idle. Lies back tiller in her cot and has a very absent expression of face, seldom speaks, but when enquired at she says she has stories run through her head.

February 13

She has a very absent expression of face, seems demented, and does not now talk of the bad thoughts that are put into her, but when asked why, it is just the same.

Admitted 2nd October 1872

from in an rush. sided.	1875 March 30	She is very quiet seldom speaks and has a very absent, listless look. She says she does not sleep well at night and gets a Chloral Hydrate draught.
by, she is not insane hers.	April 17	She is very delirious, sits much in a preoccupied manner, laughs and smiles to herself and does not know anything near her. She hears imaginary voices, but does not speak about them unless asked.
the. id. that and e. people narr.	May 15	Her expression of face is fitious, quite meaningless and she has back in her seat quite listlessly and with hardly reply when spoken to. She smiles without any apparent cause and still admits that she hears voices speaking to her.
and she in throat pit derided times	June 19	She has been open of late screamed, shouting tears, but for a time would give no reason for doing so. She now says it is about her children. She is more depressed and absent, can do nothing and requires to be under observation at night.
a the me. more. but only	July 17	She has a fitious melancholy expression of face, sits idly all day long and will hardly reply when spoken to. She is told to take her food and accented with everything she does.
two uttered ill say long as the you.	August 7	She was today taken to the Workhouses of Cambridge, Ireland by authority of F. W. Clarke Sheriff Substitute and dismissed. Relieved.

Ann Park from Page 34

times upon very a bar on of her and her but she y she	1876 July 20	She is now nearly constantly confined to bed, covers her head with the bed clothes and strikes at anyone who comes near. She is very ill at all the Anglin Official, and calls them very filthy names. She is losing flesh. Has a cough and sometimes diarrhoea.
ing through ing with a assist has said	September 14	She is gradually failing and although confined to bed is as vicious as ever, strikes at those attending her calls everyone filthy names, talks obscenely and sometimes tries to rise out of bed to strike.
such as certain she.	November 14	Gradually wasting, has a weight and her bowels are always relaxed, habitually filthy partly from weakness. She never would consent herself to be examined nor take any medicine nor treatment but what she pleases. She still persists she is interested with in an improper way and talks obscenely.
she little ession of at the	December 13	The cough and diarrhoea continued and she gradually became weaker till today at fifteen minutes past one o'clock she died.
son of talk but who		Died.

1872

Susan M. Beau

Oct. 19

Oct. 3

Was brought to the Asylum today by her father and mother from 163 Holm Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is nineteen years of age, single, a sempstress and belongs to the Establishment. This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she would not answer a single question and had a sailor's coarse look. She thought that her whole family were ruined and in a state of starvation and could with difficulty be kept in her bed in the house during the night.

On admission she had a very fatuous and stupid look and was unable to comprehend the simplest words said to her, required to be led along and gave no reply or attention to any words whatever.

Physically health very indifferent: condition of her teeth. She slept none during the night and in fact she requires to be dressed, undressed and fed. She has a very confused abstract look and gives no reply when spoken to.

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She is very stupid and obstinately opposes everything which is within her reach, screams and roars; will get out of bed at night and stand beside it. Yesterday she would not use the stool nor let herself be put upon it, but forced her dress in her clothes and was very uncleanly.

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She is quite fatuous, and stupidly states very uncleanly and destructive in her habits, is found hardly except for a strong dress being fastened upon her. She resists everything; very restless at night, gets out of bed and walks about screams out and opposes if touched. She had a boil in the sole of her foot would not lie in bed and the foot was very red and swollen in consequence. She never speaks but is ready in her stupid way to oppose even being put into a seat, is very uncleanly in her habits and restless at night.

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She will sleep nor lie in bed out of a single room and is uncleanly in her habits but her bowels are very active and she has to get medicine in her food. She stands round and gazes stupidly about, won't sit down.

November 25

She is considerably better, and although her expression of face is absent and vacant she can reply to simple questions and is now able to do a little work in the laundry.

Dec. December 19

She is very much better, very active and industrious and is asking to get away.

Jan. 1871
January 16

She was today dismissed -
C. M. B.

Feb. February 13

March 1

Admitted 3^d October 1872.

Jane Hislop.

from Vol. XXXVIII page 204

1872
January 14

The patient occupies her time sewing, but is at times depressed and rather confused, can do nothing and is again somewhat excited and being deaf fancies that she is being laughed at and asks not to be made a fool of. Mind weak.

March 18

She is very quiet, sometimes seems a little and when spoken to says, Oh, I am quite well looks about at the other patients and laughs.

May 13

She does not now appear to get into her former depressed state and when inquired for with say would like one to be ill; there is nothing wrong with me, but says we are nurses for her. She is in ordinary bodily health.

July 15

Quiet and is very orderly and daily employed sewing, appears to be rather depressed, at times rather desponding.

September 16

She employs her time sewing and smiles when spoken to is always quiet and orderly but at times rather depressed says we are nurses for her. She is in ordinary bodily health.

November 18

Quiet and orderly, is very particular about her dress, says little but when asked for, often says 'I am not well.'

1873
January 13

There is no change mentally or physically although she frequently when asked says she is quite well.

February 1

She was today taken to the Barony Parochial Asylum, Georgia by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.

Relieved.

1872

Helen Allan & Inglis

Nos. 56

October 3

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her son and two female friends from 88 Albion Place Glasgow and admitted in a Private Patient. She is fifty-six years of age, married, a Railway Porters wife and a Nonconformist.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very restless, continually moving her body backwards and forwards and repeating a few words for a long time, believed under delusions, persecuted her family and herself, was continually working her hands and picking her clothes, pushed the nurse and others from her bed side and altogether refused food.

On admission she was extremely restless and obstinate, continually made a low wailing sound, rocked her body backwards and forwards and paid no attention to anything said to her. She would not walk and had to be carried long and put to bed, where she picked about and struggled in a manningless way and would speak noise. Her ex. states that she had taken no food for five days; and as she still refused she was fed by means of the stomach pump with beaften whiskey and an egg.

Physical health extremely feeble; condition reduced. There is a deep, large scar, with two small ones on the left side of her chest above the transverse of the sternum.

The sleep was during the night and would not keep the bed clothes upon her, required to be dressed in hospital clothing, and today as she still continued restless and capricious and refused all food; she was three times by means of the stomach pump, having a blood draught in the morn, forenoon and night.

Since last report she has taken her food herself or allowed the attendant to feed her, but at first she was very unwilling to do so. She says that the food does not get into her stomach but passes in some other way, not through her body at all. For three or four days she sat herself, she now retains her urine; her bowels are extremely constipated, repeated doses of Dr. Pain's powder to act and evacuate only at times bringing away about half a dozen particles of feces. She is very dirty and frequently throws off her bed clothes.

She is extremely restless and the whole digestive system out of order. She sometimes vomits yellow matter, and purgatives have little action, requires frequent enemata, when some hard light coloured pieces come away. The faeces none of the food she takes enters her stool.

Nurse

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Admitted 3^d October 1872

November 25 She is somewhat better physically, has had many doses of Pule. Rhen with Hyd. & Cit. and passes large thick masses of very light coloured faeces. Still constantly requires the medicine to move her bowels, believes now that the food she takes enters her stomach and is daily voided. She found a few days ago that her husband and family were in the asylum, accuses herself of having starved them so much is very depressed.

December 6 Since last report she improved very much, required medicine much less frequently and about the grain of Pulebark was sufficient to act upon her bowels. Mentally she is free from delusion and now appears to be quite well.

Today she was dismissed —
Cured.

1872 Elizabeth Douglas Breckanridge v Brain Oct 31

- October 5 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 92 Govan Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish. She is thirty-two years of age, married, a Methodist and a Protestant.
- She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 15th February till 30th March 1871 and of Paisley Asylum for the latter date till about five weeks ago. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be two weeks and to ensue on a Man. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she was incoherent in her speech, at one time talked of being married and at another of being unmarried and followed from place to place by bad men; was outrageous, struck her father yesterday and abandoned her sister.
- On admission she had a dull obtuse look and was very quiet, replied when spoken to, but her language was rambling and incoherent. She talked of having been taken to Paisley to scrub floors and her answers were at times quite irrelevant.
- Both health and condition ordinary.
- 6 She slept well during the night and today is quiet; absent and seems quite indifferent about everything, replies in a very rambling manner when spoken to. She takes her food.
- 14 Her memory is much impaired, her ideas confused and her conversation rambling. She sits idly and appears to be unable to do anything, can answer simple questions, but is often incoherent in her replies.
- 25 She is very quiet and orderly, does a little and visits occasionally in the work of the Asylum, but her memory is defective and her mind with ideas confused.
- Today she was taken to the Asylum for the Asylum, Paisley by authority of Dr. Mitchell. Admission is being not dismissed —
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1875	
January 14	This patient is naturally weak minded and for many months past has been very obstinate and idle; sits with her eyes cast down and if named only depresses her head further, will speak none.
March 17	She is still taciturn, sits with her hands in her lap and her head bent forward, seldom looks at anything and is very obstinate.
May 13	Cannot be induced to do anything and when spoken to only seems as if more determined to resist anything wanted of her. She requires to be looked to, to see that she takes her food.
July 15	She is quiet and sits much by herself seldom speaks, nor will she give any reply when spoken to. At present she takes her food.
September 16	She sits erect, but seldom raises her eyes to look about, but knows everything that is going on and if approached by any of the laymen fixes her head eyes suddenly down and she resists it being raised.
November 18	When named she does not move a muscle and appears as if she did not hear, but whenever she thinks she is near enough to be touched without her eyes are closed, she jerks her head suddenly towards the touch and will not take notice of anything said to her.
1876 January 18	Still and very obstinate during the winter she took and will not take notice of anything said to her.
March 16	Will not open her eyes and when spoken to acts as if she heard not except when she thinks the person addressing her is near enough to touch her.
May 18	Still conducts herself in much the same way as noted above, but now occasionally looks although she will not speak. She does nothing.
July 20	Cannot by any means be induced even to speak and lowers her head when approached. She takes her food but does nothing else whatever.
September 14	Always occupies the same seat and will not move thereon unless when taken out to walk, which she does quite readily, but when she returns sits down in the same place.
November 16	Still absolutely taciturn and will do nothing, but appears to be in good bodily health.
1877 January 18	Lies before one of the tables and seldom leaves her seat unless speaks and nothing can induce her to employ herself in any way.
March 15	Will do nothing is very stubborn and nothing can induce her to say a word. She takes her food and is in ordinary health.
May 17	Acts as if she heard not and if approached depresses her face and shows a persistence as if to resist.
July 19	Always sits in the same position and only moves when going to her food or taken out to walk. Will do nothing.

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1812

Janet Hamilton & Little

Dec 76

October 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
7th Lane Street Park Lane, Glasgow and admitted as
a pauper patient chargeable to Barmy Parish.
She is seventy-six years of age, married,
a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is two months and the cause is stated
to be grief and anxiety, but evidently is Senile
Decay. She is dangerous to others but not inclined
to known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited and
talked incoherently, talked of a woman having
been delivered of a child in her bed, began
to take off her clothes in the presence of the
Medical men who visited her and committed
other acts indicative of insensibility of mind.
Her husband stated that she often attempted
to go out at the windows.

On admission she talked in a rambling
incoherent manner and appeared to be stupid
could not tell the day of the week, but stated
that she had four sons; the married one
two the married one very childish in her manner
and silly in her conduct. Her teeth were all gone
and she often open her mouth wide to show the
fact.

Violently hostile extremely restless. Constant resistance.

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She spoke more during the night and was
restless. Today she is quiet but quite mindless
answers anything asked of her very incoherently, and
often struggles violently to get up.

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She is extremely restless and generally
stupid. pushes to get bare and bare without purpose
is very unwholesome in her language, at times attempts
refuses her food and is melancholy in her habits.

November 16

She is very demoralized, extremely restless
and appears to be dying. She is quite unable
to lie out of bed, but if left for a moment will
try to creep down to the end of the bed stand and
get up unless she does not know what she
is doing and when put in bed just again tries
to get up. She is often sleepless at night.

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She continued much in the same state
and took her food pretty well up till yesterday
when she was observed to be less restless and
as it were inclined to sleep, and this morning
about seven o'clock, she —

Died.

Cause of Death — Senile Decay.

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Margaret Hunter a Grammar 1812

October 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the North District Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four and a half years and the cause is not known. She has been an inmate of North District Asylum since 22^d October 1863. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to the public. No relations known.

Prior to admission she laboured under feelings of despondency, with paroxysmal excitement.

On admission she had a furious expression of face, would not speak and was very obstinate. She would not leave her seat and resist being led along. While being examined she became excited and said to the Medical Assistant, "I will cut off your head."

Physically health indifferent. Custom ordinary. She is lame from shortening of the leg and deformity of the left gluteal region.

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She sleeps well during the night and today has taken her food to great and orderly but will speak none.

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She is quite demented and generally quiet, does so nothing whatever, but two nights ago she went to bed restless and became violent attacked the attendant.

November 21

She sits idly and mostly keeps her head bent forward so that her face cannot be seen strikes when touched. She was restless and during some nights eyes increased tardily, got out of bed and tried to get out, standing at the door and stupidly pushing to get away. She touched and inebriated patient she caught her by the throat and dislocated it the metacarpus phalangeal articulation, it was easily reduced.

December 14

She is very stubborn and irascible, will not do anything asked of her and is subject to paroxysms of excitement, twists her hands among her clothes when anyone wishes to touch it.

1873
January 16

She never speaks and pays no attention to anything said to her, has a cold look and if touched is ready to strike or push the person doing so away from her.

February 13

Demented and very obstinate, seldom and sits with her head bent forward, strikes as at once if touch and will show herself to be taken near the fire.

March 20

She has been very dangerous and highly excited, struggled and screamed when prevented from committing acts of violence, but would not speak nor eat what she wanted. She takes her food tolerably well, but has a cold look.

1870

Admitted 12th October 1872

- April 17 Extremely obstinate and perverse, does not speak, but sometimes laughs much without any apparent cause, and in the same way is often very violent, screams when opposed and is very determined to accomplish her purpose.
- May 15 Very demented and extremely irritable, sits much in the same seat and strikes if touched and let her hands be felt and obstinately resists being moved. She takes her food pretty well.
- June 19 Ready to strike if touch, is very obstinate and demented, can do nothing.
- July 17 She gives no reply when spoken to although she hears quite well she is being spoken to. She sometimes smiles and again will give no sign that she hears, but strikes if touched.
- August 16 She at times moves her body about and laughs much to herself without any apparent cause, will not speak, but talks her food well and is in good condition.
- September 15 She is very stubborn gives no attention when spoken to and is ready to strike if touched, will at least be the last to touch any one but seldom or never speaks.
- November 15 Her boys have been a little scoldish and when being looked at she resists in a most stupid obstinate way would not speak and when being left, would touch every one who had touched her.
- 1874
January 15 Very demented, but determinedly obstinate and strikes or kicks if touched, and all apparently go on when purpose than than opposition. She does not speak.
- March 19 She takes up her position daily in the same seat and will not move except to take her meals or do any other thing that is regularly done, resists stupidly if required to move at any other time and will not speak.
- May 14 Irritable and demented, will not move her hand and strikes if touched. She is very obstinate but generally quiet.
- July 16 Always sits in the same seat, never speaks and takes no notice when spoken to will not move from her position, is very obstinate.
- September 17 Continues in the same obstinate demented state, generally requires to be dressed in canvas as she is inclined to tear her clothes: Will not take medicine orally, but gets it in her food.
- November 17 This patient never speaks, she sits always in the same seat, speaks out at once if touched and requires to have on a strong cross to keep her quiet.
- 1875
January 16 Speaks none and is very stubborn and in any one should touch her she strikes it at least tries to hurt the touch repaid.
- March 18 Taciturn and very obstinate, is ready to punch or strike at any person who touches her.

1872

October 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Richard Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish. She is seventeen years of age, single, a spinning machine girl and a Protestant.

This is the fourth attack of insanity, the duration is five weeks and the cause is not known. She had been from 9th December 1870 till 22nd April 1871 and from 7th May till 29th July 1871. She had been at the Asylum from 7th October 1871 till 24th August 1872. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and stared at nothing and paid no attention to anything said or done. Had alternate fits of crying and laughing.

Her mother states that she tried to injure those who were watching her, tried to hang and threatened to poison herself.

On admission she had a vacant expression of face, moved her hands slowly about her head and when spoken to gave no reply, spoke none. At sometimes would smile, was very confused and did not appear to comprehend the simplest words said to her.

Bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary. She slept none during the night but was quiet. Every she still has an extremely despised look. Can do nothing for herself, requires to be dressed and fed, and she sits in a rigid position, never moving her head.

She now sleeps well at night, but otherwise there is no improvement; her expression of face is vacant and she never speaks, requires to be fed by the attendants, resists and was once got by means of the stomach pump, is very obstinate.

November 21

She is now greatly better, takes her food and seems pretty well, goes out to the laundry and assists to fold the clothes. She has already commenced to walk to get away, smiles when being so and seems as if not meaning what she says.

December 19

She is very quiet and orderly, goes out daily to the laundry where she is employed and takes her food well, but her looks continue, although she sometimes looks stupid when spoken to but this may be in consequence of her being somewhat deaf.

January 16

Continues to be employed as before and is quite cheerful and happy. She sometimes replies incorrectly when spoken to, and when told she has not been; says yes I did and similar.

February 13

She is quiet and industrious, employs her time in the laundry and takes her food. She complains to the matron that she did not menstruate; had treatment and is now right.

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She is quiet and goes out to laundry every day, where she is employed. She is much deaf, appears to think blame of it and often accuses incorrectly trying to hide it.

During the night before last she became much excited and yesterday was very stupid, took about no food and today would eat nothing. She was fed by means of the stomach pump.

The attack above reported only lasted a few days and she is now pretty well.

Shortly after last report she had another attack when she was quite stupid, seemed as if she did not hear; gave no reply when spoken to and required to be fed by the attendants. The paroxysm lasted about ten days, and was altogether little more than a week out of it is getting away.

At present she is not at all stupid, but displaying considerable weakness of mind, is constantly asking to get away, but does not seem to expect when she asks, laughs rationally.

She is quiet and orderly, takes her food well but is not inclined to do anything. Hunt well.

Towards the end of last month, she was exceedingly stupid, would not lie in bed and while standing on the floor passed her faeces in her clothes. She did not know anything said to her and spoke none. Required to be fed.

After recovering from her former stupid state she became quarrelsome and refused to do anything the attendant asked her. Had again a slight relapse two weeks ago, but is now better.

Shortly after last report she was again very stupid and could do nothing for herself. Her bowels were very active and her urine scanty, and muddy. She required medicine and had to get it in her food. She continued in the above state for fully two weeks, but is now pretty clear.

At present she is comparatively clear minded, but shows considerable weakness, seeks to get away and is inaccurate in her statements, talks in a silly manner. Last was her bowels are easily moved by laxative medicine.

Her mind is weak, but she has not been for some considerable time in the same stupid state as formerly although her often has been very and scaly looking as then the attacks come on.

Her stupid attacks although they are still paroxysms are now much less violent and although she is very dull she can with the exception of a day or so, generally reply when spoken to.

She is at present pretty well and the paroxysms are now very little remarked and appear to be entirely passing off.

Having continued well since last report and there being no indication of a relapse, she was today dismissed.

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1870

Annet Hume a Speirs

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October 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 62 Stewart Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four or five years and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was violent and excited, said her dead children were walking about the street, talked incoherently of laying a bed and counting out money and of beads crawling along the floor. Her husband states that she attempted to cut her daughter's throat and also attempted to poison herself.

On admission she was found to be very delirious immediately commenced to say that a little girl who was with her was her child, but that the other five were dead and had come alive again and she could not get them, then stated that there was a needle in her breast which had pierced her, but she did not know how it got there; became incoherent and rambling, when Harry Long came back as a girl and that little Betty knew him. Said she could not sleep at night for the dead children crying.

Food & health indifferent; condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet, but very anxious to get away, is constantly talking about nothing being wrong with her and having been brought up in a free school in Edinburgh.

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She is quiet and sees a little, but is continually anxious to get away saying there never was anything wrong with her; says it is quite true her little girl brought home from school a little girl of her own size as a boy.

November 21

She is active and very industrious, very frequently - in fact at every visit asks to get away, but continues her work. She still persists that little Harry Long although she knows he is dead, will come back to her.

December 19

She is constantly employed sewing and is very quiet and orderly in her conduct, but when ever approached at the medical visits asks when she is to get away, will speak about nothing else and although her delusions are still quite fresh she does not speak of them but stares wildly when they are mentioned to her and says it is true.

January 10

She will say she has seen Mrs. Peattie & she must get away now, but continues quiet orderly and industrious as before.

February 13

Sees constantly and when approached her first words always are will I get away now looks as if ashamed to ask and did not expect to get and continues her work.

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force. She says, little Perry is buried in byelake
and that after he was buried he often came home
with his little girl, but cannot tell how he got
out of the graveyard, believes him dead.
- April 17
She almost every day says she will get home
today, because she has been long enough here, looks
as if frightened when she says so and does not
appear as if she expected to go.
- May 15
When being approached at the visits and
before she can be spoken to, she almost invariably
says you'll be going to let me away now, seems
as if ready to go immediately and then appears
as if satisfied and continues to talk.
- June 19
Talks to herself much, looks confused
when spoken to and says you will be going
to let me away now.
- July 17
She goes out to the laundry and sometimes
sows in the day room. Her mind is much
preoccupied and she is at times irritable but
generally very quiet.
- August 14
Cannot answer simple questions, as rather
will not do so from delusions proceeding upon her
mind with the idea that she is interrogated
for some bad purpose. The only fixed idea she
has is that she should get away from this.
- September 13
Works in the laundry as formerly, but is
always ready to leave her work and walk away
if she sees any of the Asylum officials.
- November 20
Whatever is said to or asked of her at
the visits, her reply is you will be going to
let me away today, I have been long enough here
and she then catches some till the next visit.
- 1874
January 15
She tells the medical assistant that he
attended her in the Forest Road Edinburgh, when
she was ill more than twenty years ago and is
quite sure of it, which is all a delusion.
- March 19
When questioned she still believes under
the delusion that her children, who were dead
and buried, come back to her with other children,
but becomes confused when remonstrated with on
the subject, replies very lamely.
- May 11
For a week or ten days past she has been
affected with diarrhoea and profuse perspiration and
the stools were very yellow. Two or three days ago
a rash was detected upon her body and Entero fever
being suspected she has been isolated.
- " 21
She has not had any diarrhoea for some
days. At times she appears to be recovering and
again is much exhausted and covered with cold
perspiration, has a hectic flush upon her face
and is very deaf.
- " 23
Died at fifteen minutes past twelve noon
Died.
Cause of death - Enteric fever.

1872

Agnes Milligan

Oct. 31

October 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 57 Chapel Street, Andover, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Lambland Parish.

She is sixty-four years of age, single, a Mill worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause is not known, but she had been very ill with inflammation of the stomach and considered to be dying. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an excited appearance, was restless and incoherent of talk and imagined that there was no hope of her soul's salvation; thought the Minister would not visit her lest she would stab him. Her sister stated that she threatened and attempted to do away with her life, required to be constantly watched and restrained from going out unattended.

On admission she had a very melancholy, anxious expression of face, was very depressed and said that her soul was lost. When told that it was the state of her bodily health only that was making her dull; she said she felt when she was very ill she was quite happy but now she found there was no hope for her.

Bodily health very feeble; condition peculiar.

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She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and slept more during the night and was very restless. She will not swallow her medicine, has a cloth constantly in her hand, which she is always using; has a very melancholy look.

" 22

She is impatient to see, has a very anxious look and says she is in great doubt about her future welfare, is very unwilling to give any reply when spoken to, but this morning uttered a razor from the Matron to finish herself as she had no hope.

November 21

She is depressed and obstinate, lies in bed and if spoken to turns her face round upon her back, will not speak nor let herself be looked at. She is in very feeble health and her bowels are very constipated. She frequently requires a dose of Castor Oil and has a draught of Chloral Hydrate at night to procure sleep.

December 14

She is often sleepless at night although she has a draught of Chloral Hydrate, and two or three nights ago climbed up on the window shutter to get out; afterwards tied her stockings tightly round her neck and has since required to be strictly watched.

January 16

She is very depressed and suicidal, says her soul is lost, but will seldom speak except to ask for chloral draughts as soon as she is awake. She is very troublesome and obstinate and would demand herself is not prevented.

February 13

In bed, constantly cries for draught when awake and is extremely miserable.

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Admitted 14th October 1872.

- March 20 She is extremely unhappy and has a very gloomy, melancholy look, will give no reply to anything said to her and if she speaks at all, it is to ask a draught. She is often in bed as it seems to soothe her.
- April 17 Constantly cries for draughts and if not attended to will knock about in bed, she is got up and dressed but will go and lie down under the bed clothes with all her other clothing on. She wishes herself dead.
- May 15 Extremely peculiar and melancholy, has constantly a pensive expression upon her face and incessantly asks for more draughts, will not reply to anything asked of her and is inclined to keep her bed.
- June 12 She has been having 1/2 oz. of Chloral Hydrate of 8 in a tablespoonful of water three times a day and now sleeps well at night, but during the day is very miserable and unhappy cannot amuse herself in any way.
- July 17 She is better now than she has been since admission sleeps well at night, but not without the sedative and during the day seems a little better she is still melancholy & peculiar.
- August 16 She has again relapsed, is sleepless and restless at night and has required to have large doses of Chloral Hydrate & lactina, is often in bed cries for draughts and would wish to be strangled.
- September 18 Often pleads for more chloral, grows more looks very ill at ease and although she gets up and dresses in the morning lies down in bed during the day with her clothes on.
- November 20 For nearly a week past she has been out of the bedroom most during the day and tries to do a little sewing, but her expression of face is miserable; she will hardly look up and seldom replies when spoken to. Has Chloral Hydrate at night.
- 1874
January 15 Towards the end of last year she appeared much better and to be slowly but slowly improving but would not do at night without the chloral. For some time she has not improved and although she sees a little, is at times very miserable.
- March 17 Still depressed and miserable; at times cries and is very unhappy, will not speak and requires to be put under close observation.
- May 14 Cannot sleep at night without a sedative and cries to herself has during a pensive expression upon her face and will hardly reply when spoken to.
- July 16 Melancholy and rather irritable, seems annoyed when spoken to and does not reply. She goes out to the laundry and works there.
- September 7 Cannot be roused to hold any conversation looks down when spoken to and grows ill at ease with the chloral at night.
- November 19 Goes out to the laundry and does a little there but sits idly in rooms, she is melancholy, will hardly speak and sleep more without a sedative.

1872

Catherine Dolan & Bulger Oct. 60

October 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Kingsyard and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Southland Parish.

She is sixty years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She has been at least five times previously an inmate of the Asylum and upon the last occasion from 21st August till 15th Oct. 1871. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a greatly excited appearance, was very violent in her conduct, unmanageable for life and threatened and took means to protect herself. She ill-used her children and threatened bodily harm to those interested in her welfare.

On admission she was much excited, talked badly and threatened any who attempted to speak, wished to tell all her story herself and dashed suddenly down upon her knees.

She began to tell a rambling story of how many children she had born to Michael Bulger at the same time, telling those around her they were black, Scotch &c. & that she thought to try to defend her acts before admission or to explain them away in some other way; but her words and voice the marks of her daughter's face were in it and became very maniacal when she thought would not be seen.

Bodily health indifferent: circulation ordinary. There are several patches of lost hair upon her thighs; both arms much discoloured and the wrists swollen and inflamed.

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She slept four hours during the night, was restless when awake, had a throat trouble.

Today she is less excited, but is very unsettled, wants to get to where she formerly was and wishes away in a wail.

" 23

She knits stockings, but talks in an excited manner, says her ears were told upon her and caused the relations of great cruelty and of injury to her.

November 8

She is much more settled in her manner and talks less badly when spoken to. Appears now to be pretty well, although she still accuses her daughter and son in law of ill-using her, but says she will not again go near them.

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She was today dismissed —

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from Crown Woodhouse Merryfatts and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Crown Parish.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days, and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hysterical tendency not known.

She is seventeen years of age, single a millworker and a Protestant.

Prior to admission she was involuntarily delirious, fancied that her hands and feet were grown to a great size, that her broom was being burned and that she herself was to be burned. She thought that she was followed by men, that men changed themselves into devils and that she was to be married by a man she never saw; was sleepless and restless.

On admission she had a silly expression of face, sat down and raising up took her feet and said she had got a pain of foot and ever since her feet had grown and grown.

After a little she said she would like to see the man who was to marry her, took hold of her hands and began to cry, saying they were getting bigger and bigger. Her hands were very small and soft and when asked if she would consent if she could, but that she never had worked any.

Rudely hostile indifferent. Condition spare. There is a boil on her left arm.

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She was quiet and slept during the night and today has taken her food, seems to have forgot all she talked of yesterday and is somewhat unwilling to reply when spoken to.

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She was pretty quiet up till yesterday when she suddenly became excited in the dining room, demanded violence and became very outrageous. Today again she attacked the attendant in the gallery and talked incoherently about men.

November

For two weeks after last report she continued excited, restless and sleepless at night. She is now quieter, but very foolish in her conduct full of silly delusions about the state of her body gives no reply when spoken to or is quite incoherent.

December 19

She has since last report been generally pretty quiet, but was subject to short paroxysms of great excitement, when she would rant and become very violent in her conduct, and have demanded herself if not prevented.

When quiet she was generally sullen.

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January 12

She was today removed to Readington District Asylum, by authority of Sir James Esdaile and dismissed.

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Admitted 16th October 1872

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Elizabeth Cornville Oct. 26

October 25

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Kavan Parish.

She is about thirty, five years of age, single and a domestic servant.

Prior to admission she was in a rather excited condition, fancied she heard and saw people speaking to her. The police found her on the street talking in an excited manner and gathering a crowd around her but nothing is stated as to the cause or duration of insanity.

On admission she had a very confused expression of face and talked much in an incoherent manner. She had her hair up in papers and said she was going to a wedding last night, she said there was to be no wedding, asked for a glass of whiskey and said a policeman had pinched her mouth and put it inside, causing it to bleed.

Over the tibia of the right leg there was a hard raised part as if from former period's, which she said Dr. Laurie told her 15 years ago might burst or not and go away. She said when asked she never was married, but had had seven children who were all dead, said do not expose me (concerning her character) stopped her hands together, then held them out and rambled in a delusional manner.

Bodily health very indifferent; condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night but today complains of headache and inability to sit up she feels her left shoulder very sore but not as if she injured it. She took a little porridge and milk at breakfast, but was unable to take dinner and required to have some stimulants to induce her to eat.

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She saw strange things about her during the night and could not sleep, and today she is out of bed, is tremulous and has a frightened look very injured in mind and in fear of something about to befall her.

No Sheriff's Order being produced and the three days during which the certificate of emergency authorizes her detention, having expired she was today dismissed—

Relieved.

1872

October 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse, Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish. She is twenty-eight years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

She is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be one week and the cause not known, but she had a male child about ten days ago and the cause of her illness is evidently the puerperal state. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was very superstitious, believed she had done something very wrong; fancied she saw images of every describable form, which prevented her from getting any rest; constantly complained of spirits calling on her.

On admission she had an anxious preoccupied expression of face, and the appearance of a person who had been spoken with some acute illness. At first when spoken to she gave no reply, would not talk her name, and refused to rise from the chair in which she had been placed. After being put to bed she spoke, said she saw very many people all around her all busy doing a variety of things. Would tell that her child was a boy and that she had served in St. Andrew's Street, but could not tell how long it was since she was delivered.

The walls of the bedroom were very warm and the upper could be felt, head large and high above the pelvis. She complained much of pain in the hands being touched.

Morbid health feeble: Insults reduced.

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She had a draught of chloral Hydrate which was given her with difficulty and slept well during the night. The attendants required to feed her and she is very irritable and sulky fancying that everything done for her is for her injury.

November 6

She has been much excited, jumping out of bed at night and refusing to take medicine. She had chloral Hydrate given to her with difficulty but was soon more conscious and asked for last medicine herself. She complains of feeling the cold and her mind is clearing up.

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Within a week after last report she was able to be out of bed; although feeble her mind was clear and she employed her time sewing. She began to be agitated with interrogative speaking; she had delirious hallucinations with little appearance and had been again in unconscious part to bed.

December 17

She is much better physically and being quite well mentally was today dismissed —
A. W. Bell.

Admitted 29th October 1872

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Mary Thomas or Northey Oct. 20

October 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 33 Albert Street Home and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to St. Ann's Parish.

She is twenty years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the course is the paralytic state, she having been delirious of a week still ten days ago. She is both suicidal and sanguine to death. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was continually weeping, said that she was a lost spirit and that she felt the smell of hot fire in her mouth and nose. Her husband states that she wanted a razor to cut her throat and had to be held to prevent her injuring herself and others.

On admission she had a melancholy preoccupied look, nervous in a low voice and when asked her name said she was the Devil, but that she once was Mary Thomas. She was quite passive and took no notice of anything going on around her, never raised her eye.

Bodily health indifferent: condition good. Her mammae are large but quite soft, the nipples of the right being sore and some hard pus oozed.

She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and slept well during the night. Today she is confined to bed she takes her food sparingly and is very depressed, still says she is the Devil; speaks in a very low voice.

November 7

She had improved considerably since last report, but has again relapsed, is now very depressed and miserable, considers herself very wicked and will hardly give any reply when spoken to. She takes her food pretty well.

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Shortly after last report she again improved and now appears to be very well mentally. She occupies her time sewing and taking very little exercise. Her bowels are extremely constipated necessitating the frequent exhibition of purgative medicines.

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Being very cheerful and well she was today dismissed.

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Admitted 30th October 1872

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1876 Elizabeth MacCrystal & McMillan No. 55

October 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Gorman Workhouse Hospital and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Gorman Parish.

She is fifty-five years of age, married,
a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is a few days and the cause is drink.
She is suicidal but not dangerous to herself.

Hereditary tendency not known but her husband
is at present an inmate of Gorman Workhouse.

Prior to admission she was inebriated
and delirious. She fancied she saw all her
family being burned up and that the Devil
was showing pitiful upon them. She attempted
to show herself over the window and searched
at night for knives and scissors to do mischief.

On admission she had a remarkably
frightened look and gave no reply to repeated
questions, seemed confused and answered
questions in a rambling incoherent manner.
When asked about her husband she said
he was in Belfast or at least that he had
left her to go there. She could not tell the
day of the week or where she had been.

Physical health very fair; Constitution robust.

November 1

She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate
and slept well during the night. Today she
is absent and confused, but very quiet and
when she does reply to anything said to her
she is at least coherent.

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She is stupid and very obstinate and
lies in bed at night, but gets up and stands
does not seem to know what she is doing
and guesses her fingers where she stands.
She is affected with Ophthalmia Parva.

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She is affected with oedema of the feet
and legs; has Chloral Hydrate every night, but
often gets out of bed and will stand beside the
bedstead being put back. When spoken to she
says she is going away and would do so in a
minute if allowed.

December 19

Very fatuous and obstinate, becomes
restless and will not keep her bed, requiring
to have a strong dress to keep her warm. She
does not seem to understand the simplest thing
said to her, and her only words are that she want
away. The attendants have to feed her.

1878
January 16

For some time past she has been kept
better in bed and there is now little or no
oedema of the feet. She still requires to have
a strong dress in very stupid and somewhat.

February 13

Since last report she has only on one
occasion required to be fed by means of the nasal
tube but the attendants have at times great
difficulty in getting her to eat. She stands
stupidly holding by the collar of her dress, which
requires to be held as is very demanding.

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Admitted 31st October 1872

March 11

She is in a very stupid demented state, refuses to take any food and requires to be fed by means of the stomach pump. She will not lie in bed, but gets up and stands patiently and would be quite naked but for lock-fast clothing which she has always to have on. Her feet are at this oedematous from standing so much in her weakly state.

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She was today taken to Green Parochial Dispensary by authority of Sir James Lane and dismissed -

Relieved.

1872

October 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 31 Salisbury Street Bury and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Gosson Parish.

She is twenty years of age, married, a Miller's daughter and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be a few days and the cause not known, but she was sedulous of a needle thread in mending the shirttail of the maid. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked continually and incoherently; fancied she saw and heard people speaking to her and that they were trying to poison her. She was greatly excited for the last four days and threatened to injure her sister, was very restless and slept none at night.

On admission she talked incoherently in a hurried manner and without intermission. Her articulation was indistinct and somewhat impeded with large quantities of saliva. She said that her big half sister had tried to poison her, but that she was able to go to the Register Office and register the birth of her child herself. She got hold of another patient quite unknown to her, said that she had known her all her days and that her name was Miss Hillan. The patients were in the day room.

Her health very indifferent: condition ordinary. Her manners are large head and receding.

November 1

She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate & better and slept well during the night but today is again extremely restless and talkative, constantly chattering and her language is incoherent and without the furthest her husband is in the next apartment.

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She is very restless excited and incoherent talks incessantly in an incoherent manner, laughs much and the saliva runs from her mouth. She also tears her clothes, will not keep her hands off the other patients faces and is in great danger of being injured by some of them. Sleeps very little.

" 25

She is very destructive and incoherently in her habits; tears her clothes, and presses her faces to her clothes, talks in a most incoherent manner, chatters and laughs as if quite incoherent.

December 19

Continues extremely filthy and contented in her habits and appears to take a silly delight at her degraded habits, laughs and talks in a most incoherent manner and is often noisy at night.

1873
January 16

There is no improvement in her habits and she cannot be prevented from putting her hands in the faces of the other patients and at the meal times requires to be separated from them as she tries to get her hands into their food and throw her own about.

Admitted 31st October 1872

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February 13

Excited, incoherent in her language and very mischievous in her conduct as well as uncleanly in her habits. She foolishly pits her hands for the jaws of the other patients, laughs much when she amuses them is often violent.

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March 20

She is very destructive in her habits, will occasionally tear her dress in pieces and laughs foolishly at what she does, talks very incoherently and is often in mischief or violent. She is still at times uncleanly. She is in very good condition.

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April 17

She is very incoherent, laughs heartily when spoken to and is very rude in her conduct, extremely profane and at times very violent and excited. She is in very good condition.

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November 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 301 Bristle Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is drink. She is suicidal but unobtrusive without danger to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very nervous and excitable, fancied she saw crowds of people moving about the room and that her brother-in-law was in Bazaar with them to injure her. Her sister said she had been drinking excessively for two months, had been in an excited, restless and sleepless condition for four days, fancied she was being murdered and tried to jump from the window several times.

On admission she was quiet, but did not appear to understand what she was being here for, talked pretty rationally; said she could not sleep at night and saw many people doing lots of things. When being examined, a great many scars were found upon her arms to which she said were caused by Popia. When asked how she knew it was Popia; said Dr. McLeod told her so when she was under treatment in the Dock Hospital.

bodily health very indifferent: condition relaxed.

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She slept well during the night and today says she was not troubled with any vision. She had a vision from her hands, rather low and she is affected with a tremor.

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She has commenced to occupy her time sewing, sleeps well at night, takes her food and is very quiet, not inclined to speak, but replies when spoken to. She has still considerable tremor of the hands, but is gradually improving.

December 3

She now appears to be very well, and much improved physically; her bodily condition has improved and the tremor is all gone. The employer has time and being desirable.

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She was today dismissed -

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Admitted 4th November 1892

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Mary Fair a Brogan

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November 4

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from 81blyde Street Anderton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is thirty-four years of age, married, a Housewife and a Presbyterian.

This is not the first attack of insanity; she was previously an inmate of the Lunatic Asylum, Farnham. The duration of the existing attack is four days and the cause is childbed ten days ago. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Tachycardia insularis.

Prior to admission she talked constantly without sense or sequence, did not attend to herself in any way and at times became very violent, tried to injure a neighbour woman with a poker and threatened to stab her husband. She tore every thing she got hold of and slept none.

On admission she was highly excited and talked much in a very incoherent manner; when being examined resisted without reason, saying she was a decent married woman and that she had been ill-used by a lot of wicked women who wished to take her heart's blood and drink it. She became very noisy and would not remain in bed.

Physically healthy: Condition ordinary. Her skin is much discoloured and she has a sore upon the middle finger of the right hand.

5 She was greatly excited all night, being singing and beating loudly upon the floor. She had a draught of chloroform which did not appear to soothe her. The murmurs are heard and she is still very much excited.

12 She has slept little or none since admission. She has been very noisy and maniacally excited. She is melancholy and destructive in her habits at times violent and very reckless and reckless in her conduct. She takes her food well.

December 3

During the two nights after last report she slept about three or four hours, but again the night after slept none and was very noisy and excited, passed her faeces on the floor of the room but kept her clothing clean. She continued incoherent and restless up till last ten days ago; since which she has steadily improved and is now very well mentally. Yesterday she complained of pain in the left side near the stomach and was put to bed. Pulsa grata calui.

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C. M. R. D.

Admitted 4th November 1872

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Ann Dunlop & Mr. Intyre Ashby

November 4

Was brought to the Day Room today, from 73 Hirkle Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Kovan Parish.

She is sixty-four years of age, widowed a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity (two years ago she was six months in the Lunatic wards Town Workhouse) the duration is about one month and the cause is a Crisis brought on by the death of her husband. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and was very incoherent and rambling in her speech. Her husband died yesterday and she still fancied he was alive, was sleepless and threatened to kill her daughter and drown herself.

On admission she was very restless, talkative and peevish in her conduct, asked the people whom she saw not to be frightened for her because she had in her night night and said that her husband was not dead for that the boys had told her he was better and that he was as decent a man as you - pointing to one of the female attendants. She was very incoherent and rambling and could not be got to understand what was wanted of her; persisted in a stupid way. Bodily health feeble; Condition reduced.

She is affected with varicella of both legs.

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She slept, but not till after having a draught of Chloral Hydrate. Today she is anxious to bed and complains of being all over, is drowsy and seems to be annoyed when spoken to.

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She sleeps well at night, takes her food and is very quiet. She is quite unable to do anything, sits in an absent preoccupied manner and answers simple questions in a rambling incoherent way. Memory much impaired.

December 18

She has been very quiet since last report; sleeps well at night and takes her food but has been troubled with swelling of the feet from decaying teeth - calls it rheumatism; she can do little or nothing, seems very absent and when asked if she knows about her husband says she is told he is dead.

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She is now much better and although somewhat feeble from age is pretty well recovered.

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Admitted 4th November 1872.

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Janet Mc. Kay or Lindsay Oct. 76

November 5

Was brought to the Asylum this evening about ten o'clock from Low Blountage, by her husband and Dr. Collierwood and admitted as a private patient.

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

She has been very many times previous inmate of this Asylum and upon the last occasion from 30th March till 1st Sept 1871, but has been since twice an inmate of Fife's Asylum Bothwell and only left it six weeks ago. The duration of the existing attack is six months and the cause is drunk. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Her father was insane.

Vicior to admission she talked incoherently and was contradictory in her statements; uttered fearful oaths and offered to strike her husband as well as other parties. She last night ran about the road with nothing but her bedgown on talked of suicide.

On admission she was excited and incoherent, besides being very stupid and obstinate, opposed almost everything asked of her, frequently attempted violence and in the intervals of the paroxysms talked in peculiar manner about her Maggie.

Is now with very great difficulty she could be visited.

Bodily health very indifferent; condition of face that is a scaly wound on her head from which blood is still flowing.

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She slept well during the night, but today is still confined to bed. Her great hands and complains much of thirst. Feels very much exhausted and so on.

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She was confined to bed for ten or three days but is now up. She has a melancholy look asks to have a draught of chloral hydrate at night and sometimes also for stimulants. She has the chloral, always sleeps well but says she could not do without it. She sits idly all day long.

December 19

She occupies her time knitting and is generally very quiet, but rather peevish, complains of a cough and pain in the chest and has a satisfactory mixture at her own request. She also at times asks to have black sugar.

1873
January 16

She is stronger physically and is beginning to get very anxious about getting away, is at times restless and unhappy because she has no word from her relations.

February 13

A week ago she evidently expected to be removed and as she heard nothing from her husband she became very irritable, somewhat excited and very insolent, of appropriate articles put her own and would not give them up. Since she has been depressed and sleepless; could not sleep without a chloral draught.

Admitted 5th November 1872

March 20

She is quiet and orderly, but is very poorly, badly treated, often complaining and is at times depressed and irritable. Has many wants, but at the same time talks as if she could not mind having anything as if angels give trouble.

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She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed —

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1872

Jane Horn & Holland Oct. 31

November 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 38 Backley and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Northwell Parish.

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

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is ten days and the cause is not known. She was twice previously an inmate of the Asylum and upon the last occasion from 21st June till 16th July 1860. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and profanely, was very excited at times and struck at anyone coming within her reach. In the last delirium she threatened to cut her children's throats and at other times sang comic songs.

On admission she had a stupid, almost expressionless face, did not seem to apprehend anything said to her, stared vacantly and gave no reply. When put to bed and being examined she slightly trembled and said she was like as if she had been killed in a fight. Her husband states that he was quite wrong not attending to her for the last ten days.

bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary. She is affected with Ophthalmia Serena of both eyes has a number of scales upon her nose and ears and a raw surface upon the nose of her nose.

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She slept well during the night, but she is depressed and discontented saying, they need not be in such a hurry with her and talking about her children. She is still somewhat confused.

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She is now greatly better and her eyes are drying up. She does nothing is somewhat weak mentally and is very anxious to get away, saying you will not keep me long, I have five children at home. She talks quite incoherently.

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Having continued quiet and very orderly and correct in her conduct, she was today dismissed.

— C. M. D.

Admitted 7th November 1872

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 41 Harroch Street, Invercatoran and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Pauper Parish.

She is thirty-nine years of age, married, Millerworkie and Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she stared wildly and would give no answer to any question.

Her husband stated that she at times became outrageous, threatened to kill - women with a hatchet and struck her own children without any cause; refused to take any food and slept none.

On admission she was obstinately taciturn lay back in her seat and paid no attention to anything said to her. When touched she sometimes looked about and her eyes had a wild staring look. She would do nothing for herself and let her arms fall by her side when raised.

Foodily health indifferent; condition ordinary. She appears to have been nursing as there is milk in the mammae.

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She slept well during the night, but will take no food, nor will she today sit upon a seat, lies upon her back on the floor with her arms and spreads wide.

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She has been destructive and filthy in her habits, tearing her clothes and passing her faces in bed. She seems to be unaccountably in fear has a suspiciousullen look and at times becomes very maniacal. Last night she slept none and sat up in bed all night. Her mammae are still secreting milk.

December 19

For more than a week after last report, she continued much excited and refused all kinds of medicine, did not sleep at night, but appeared to improve although for a time she had a peculiar expression of face, stared when spoken to and her face at times became flushed from which was afterwards found to be obscure delirium. She seemed gradually convalescing till two days ago when in the morning she was found standing pale at her bedside and would not speak herself - seemed quite stupid.

1873
January 16

She is delirious and stares suspiciously at spoken to fancies that something else is implied than what is said to her and hears imaginary voices. She sometimes wakes a little in the evening.

February 13

About a week ago she had an attack evidently hysterical, lay back in her seat and seemed quite powerless. She was carried to bed and a very large quantity of pale clear urine taken from the bladder by means of the catheter. Next day she was up.

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March 20

She has a wild maniacal look, stares when
spoken to and gives no answer or else replies
incoherently. At times she is very violent and at
these times appears to be influenced by delusion.

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April 17

Since last report she has been generally
more easily managed than formerly, but is very
stubborn when spoken to and has the same
maniacal expression of face.

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May 15

She will very seldom do anything and
nothing but what she herself pleases, though she
speaks to and acts as if words had no meaning.
Appears to be delirious but will reply to questions.

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an attack resembling the one she had in February
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now and at night would not go to bed.

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July 17

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November 9

Was brought to the asylum today, from 74 South Wellington Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Green Parish.

She is eighteen years of age, single, no occupation and a Protestant.

She has been imbecile from birth, but the present attack has only lasted about four months. She attempted to go over the window and threaten to kill her sister. Parasitary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, would not answer questions and seemed stupid and nervous. She was afraid of human beings, some her and bite herself below the belt. Her father stated that she did what she liked and was never able to attend to any duty.

On admission she was restless and very obstinate, would give no reply when spoken to, twisted her and threw in her seat and had all the expression and manner of an imbecile person.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night, would not lie in bed and was very noisy. She is in constant motion, very disorderly in her conduct and does not seem to understand the simplest words said to her.

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She has been very destructive and uncleanly in her habits, tearing her clothes and although raised to the bedside at night will not use the chamberpot, etc. in bed.

December 19

She sits with her feet upon the seats, under her body and does not appear to understand the simplest words said to her, is very restless and troublesome and still at times uncleanly in her habits.

1875
January 16

Requires to be clothed in a stray dress as she would destroy any other or scound herself. Her bowels are constipated and she requires to get purgative medicine in her food as she will take it no other way. She does not speak.

February 13

Sits upon stool with her feet below her upon the seat, lies on the other patient and seldom speaks, never gives any reply when spoken to. She is in good bodily health.

March 20

She sometimes moves with any word or two when spoken to, but appears only to understand the simplest words and words that may be often said to her. She is in good bodily health.

April 17

She is still occasionally uncleanly in her habits, will herself and requires constant attention. She is in good bodily health.

May 15

She creeps and turns herself about without any apparent cause, will not talk and is again quiet.

June 19

She is very uncleanly and disorderly in her habits, requires constant looking after and can do nothing.

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At present she is again dangerous in her habits pinches and strikes at the other patients. Some nights ago she destroyed her bedding, wanting all over it from apparently with a wish.

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Quite gaitious and stupid, does not speak, but sits with her feet upon the seat and is ready to laugh or strike anyone near her and is often in danger of being injured by the other patients.

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Quite mindless, cannot attend to herself in any way and requires constant attention to prevent melancholia. She is in good condition.

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Her face has been swollen and painful from toothache, but she will hardly let it be treated at. She never speaks.

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Sits with her hands in the opposite sleeves of her dress or jacket, has often her feet under her upon the seat. She appears to know her name but never speaks any.

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January 16

Some night ago she tore a pair of new blankets into shreds. She can give no reason for doing so, never speaks and does not seem more excited than usual.

March 18

Quite gaitious, often sits with her feet under her body and when spoken to seldom takes any notice; her greatest recognition at any time being to look in a blinking manner.

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She was today taken to Glasgow Kewchial Asylum by authority of Sir James L. MacLennan in Fenny and dismissed —

Relieved.

Mary M. Guish - Farrel Dec 76

November 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Southern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Gorbals Parish.

She is seventy-six years of age, widowed, a coal dealer and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. During her former attack she was an inmate of this Asylum from 15th February 1872 to 25th March 1872. She is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relatives known.

Prior to admission she was scrambling and incoherent, took her clothes in sheets and pulled the ashes out of the fire in them. Also scattered the other females in the room with her.

On admission she was very irritable and talked much in a scrambling incoherent manner. She said to us not a man but that had sent her here - talked of going to heaven and said the woman she had destroyed her clothes was to prevent them getting them.

She also talked incoherently of a woman in the Police Office attempting to choke her, but said she had choked the woman instead.

bodily health very feeble: condition reduced.

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She slept well during the night and today has taken her food. She is depressed and very childish in her conduct, seems as if about to cry when spoken to.

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She sits with her head down and will hardly give any reply when spoken to, and when she does appear her answers are often irrelevant. She is depressed and rather irritable. Some nights she sleeps well and again none at all.

December 15

She is now pretty well mentally, takes her food, is quiet and sleeps well at night but does nothing, is somewhat feeble from age; feels comfortable here and does not wish to leave, seems afraid she be sent away.

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Admitted 11th November 1872

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Sarah M. Coll & Mr. Larn Oct. 70

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Relyton and admitted as a pauper patient
chargeable to Boshwell Parish. (Soleb. P. A.)

She is seventy years of age, widowed,
a housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this the first
attack of insanity, but the duration of the
existing attack is ten days and the cause
not known. She is neither suicidal nor
dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she is stated to have
been incoherent and excited, imagined there
were people in the house under her bed who
she was quite alone, and was unable to do
anything for herself.

When brought to the Asylum she
required to be carried in and put to bed,
appeared to be in a dying state and was
much emaciated. She cried much with
the pain of her left leg when touched, and
upon examination the outer aspect of
the foot and for some distance above the
ankle was found much discoloured and
swollen. Patient talked quite rationally and
said she had turned over upon it in coming
out of bed. The second and third phalanges
of the four fingers of the right hand were wanting
and patient said she had lost them years
ago through whitlow.

Besides the great emaciation her chest
was very contracted.

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She was quiet, but slept none during
the night, had a natural motion from her
bowels and passed urine, said her feet
felt easier. Towards the afternoon her breathing
became very difficult and at ten o'clock
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Cause of death - Disease of the lungs.

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Margaret Wilson a Thomson Oct. 58

November 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 17 Alma Street, Linn and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Linn Parish.

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

The first attack occurred four years ago. The duration of the existing attack is one month and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she stated that the Queen had been deposed and that the Prince of Wales had crowned her Queen in her own bed. Said she was cousin to Kitchener, Clarendon and that her two boys were Prince George and Prince Albert. She chased her daughter out of the house with the coal hatchet and her husband had to break open the door to get admittance.

On admission she was quiet and seemed quite happy, but talked very deliriously. She said she was the Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, (not Queen Victoria) for the last time she had spoken to the Prince of Wales. He announced her Queen. With reference to the hatchet her language was rambling as well as delirious; she said it was necessary to be as the Prince told her she must come to the throne through persecution.

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary. She has a large discolouration on her right arm.

" 16 She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has commenced to do a little sewing. Talks quite freely of her deliriousness.

" 21 For the last three days she has been much excited and very violent and threatening, has attacked several of the attendants and threatened to injure the patient with her chamberpot. She does not sleep at night, sings loudly and calls out and tries to displace everything in the rooming.

December 19

Since last report she has been quiet and generally has slept well at night, except her time knitting and frequently complains of the state of her stomach. Her tongue is loaded and she requires frequent small doses of laxative medicine. She is still delirious about being crowned but at times when it is spoken about: Ours.

1873
January 16

A quiet, orderly and industrious, is quite aware of her former deliriousness and explains what the cause was ill health, fatigue and anxiety. Her tones now act more freely.

February 8

She was today dismissed —
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Admitted 13th November 1812

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Christina Mc. Sulzgra Oct. 4

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 7 Carlton Place Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish. She is forty years of age, single, a housewife and a Protestant.

She has been more than once previously an inmate of this Asylum and upon the last occasion from 14th May till 21st September 1871. Upon this occasion she was found in Govan Police Office and the duration is not stated.

She is stated to be neither dangerous nor insane. Prior to admission she had a fixed silly expression, did not care to answer questions and fancied she saw and heard people speaking to her.

On admission she had an unconscious almost expression of face and stared stupid when spoken to, gave no reply until repeatedly spoken to, and then her answers were confused and incoherent. She could not tell where she had been for some days past and when left alone rocked her body and moaned in a low voice. Upon her legs were found a number of wounds running transversely and evidently self-inflicted. She shook her head at first when asked how they were made but finally said she did it with a needle.

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She slept more during the night but was quiet. Today she is confined to bed, is very melancholy and almost will hardly reply when spoken to but says now & then with a sigh she injured her arm. Wound repaired.

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She is depressed and irritable, mind very much preoccupied and she stares stupidly when spoken to, will give no reply. She complains to the mother of being frightened at night and wishes to have a sedative. Her blood is kept.

December 14

For some time past she has been occupied in the laundry and seems pretty well mentally but at times is very irritable and rude in her manner, will say now & then people are thought to touch and again at times will give no reply when spoken to. She frequently complains of her physical state and more especially of her breast.

1873
January 16

She continues to go out to the laundry and there is employed, but does nothing indoors is quiet and takes her food pretty well and although somewhat irritable appears to well mentally.

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Admitted 14th November 1872

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Sarah Sinclair or Walker Oct 30

November 16

Was brought to the Asylum today from 147 South Cumberland Street and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to German Parish. She is fifty years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Heretofore tending at home.

Prior to admission she was very excited and violent, fancied her family and friends were doing all they could to injure her and that she would succeed, made use of very blasphemous language. Her husband stated that she threatened to injure him and others, was sometimes very outrageous and restless, and sleepless at night.

On admission she sat down by the fire took off her shoes and began to warm her feet. She said she knew quite well where she was, but that there was nothing wrong with her mind. She stated that her family and husband illused her very much and that she was frightened and could not sleep at night and that her blasphemies were all in consequence of her husband's illusage. She will show no marks upon her body and said they had all passed off.

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Profoundly lethargic indifferent. Condition ordinary. She sleeps none during the night and was restless but quiet. She takes her food and her bowels are free. She states that she had a sister now dead, who was an inmate of Barnhill Hospital.

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She sleeps well at night, is quiet, takes her food and goes out to the laundry. But she insists that her husband illused her without any cause, laughs when asked why she threw the blanket over the window at the Assistant Surgeon and says she will not leave this place.

December 19

She continues quiet, takes her food well and goes out to the laundry as formerly but has still the same ill feeling towards her husband, says that he was the cause of all her excitement and she will never see him with him.

1873
January 16

Continues quiet and works a little in a somewhat irregular way. She is extremely distant and when asked if she would not like to go home to her husband; compresses her lips, looks her dead and says never.

February 15

A few days ago she was visited by her husband and son, when she became much excited and very noisy and afterwards attempted to tear out her hair and drown herself.

March 12

She was today taken to German Parish Asylum by authority of Sir James Leese and dismissed. Relieved.

Admitted 16th November 1872

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Mary Pringle or Devlin Dec. 41

- November 18
 Was brought to the Asylum today from Keweenaw, City Parochial Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.
 She is forty-one years of age, married, a Washer and a Protestant.
 She has been an inmate of the City Parochial Asylum from 17th October 1870, and the duration and cause of insanity is not known, but she is subject to Epilepsy. She is sometimes dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Proserity tendency not known.
 Prior to admission she was subject to attacks of acute mania, supervening on epileptic seizures, and five days ago (the date of certificate) was excited and dangerous.
 On admission she had a sullen, staring expression of face, was quiet and replied coherently when spoken to, but her statements were contradictory. She said she had been subject to the fits for about two years and that they only occurred very few weeks. She knew nothing of her husband and said she was married to him, he was a char burner and wrought to her father.
 Bodily health indifferent; condition spare. There are a good many scars upon her body and a large cicatrix apparently the result of a burn.
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 She slept well during the night, but today is somewhat depressed. She had an epileptic seizure shortly after getting out of bed, but she has no knowledge of such being the case, says she thinks she had not.
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 Two nights ago she got out of bed, was restless and tumbled out of it on to the floor and was very stupid, but not observed to be so. She is generally quiet, but sometimes irritable saying she would like to get a little tobacco.
- December 14
 Two nights ago she had two very severe epileptic seizures, and tonight she became very excited and dangerous fancying that the doctor was speaking ill of her and would not go to bed, required to put to bed in a single room.
- January 16
 She sometimes runs a little, but is very irritable delirious and dangerous will talk without paying attention to anyone, once saying she must go away stupidly walk back to the seat and commence to talk about some other thing. Forgets what she is doing.
- February 13
 For a week past she has been more restless and excited than generally before, fancying she was getting poison in her food, and at night getting out of bed and searching all the other beds for her husband; fancying he was in the Asylum.
- March 20
 At present she is pretty quiet, but after a few minutes is very irritable, talks incoherently and when suddenly forgets what she has been saying will reply quite pleasantly.

Admitted 20th November 1872

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April 17

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May 14

She was today taken to Asyl District Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell, Commissioner and dismissed -

Relieved.

1872

Elizabeth M. Clelland Dec. 32

December 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Hartwell Old Farm and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Korum Parish.

She is fifty-two years of age, single, a Protestant and was an Asylum attendant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight weeks and the cause is after fever and Hereditary; her mother having been four years in a Lunatic Asylum. She is not suicidal, but sometimes attempts to choke.

Prior to admission she was affected with complete forgetfulness, repeated questions and answers after hearing them; at times very quiet, with picking her fingers and lips and required her clothes to be put on & off. Her mother stated that she sang and danced alternately, was afraid to be seen without her and believed that the Medical Officer of the poor Hospital had gone to China.

On admission she was very quiet and had an absent melancholy expression to face; would give no reply to anything said to her, but when asked if she would not speak said no and not give tolerance to any other word, but did simple things asked of her; such as to show her hands &c.

bodily health very indifferent: condition not good.

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She did not sleep well during the night and her bowels were loose. Today she has taken her food and is very quiet, can with difficulty be got to speak at all and when asked if her head was sore, said it was not her head at all.

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She is sullen and obstinate, can with great difficulty be got out of bed in the morning and sits idly all day long. Her bowels are constipated and she refuses to take medicine, saying that she does not need it.

1871
January 3

She will do nothing and is very sullen and peculiar in her manner, either gives no reply when spoken to or is very abrupt and irritable, rather incoherent and her replies often quite irrelevant.

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Today at the medical visit she without any cause attacked one of the attendants, bit her on the arm, and endeavored to do so again while being held she said to the Medical Officer "Bark & Hair - Kill every body. I'll bite you too."

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She was today taken to Korum Parochial Asylum, by authority of Mr James & Co., Commission and dismissed.

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Admitted 4th December 1872

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Eastern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is thirty-nine years of age, single, a domestic and a Roman Catholic.

She has been three times previously a inmate of this Asylum (upon the last occasion from 15th February till 26th March 1870) and the duration and cause of the existing attack is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was excited, talked incoherently and was very noisy. She threatened to cut her throat and refused to answer questions.

On admission she was excited and very restless, talked in a rambling incoherent manner and was very foolish in her conduct. She had her clothes all in disorder and her boots off, could not tell where she had been, would do nothing asked of her and in a mischievous manner tried to prevent others from assisting her, put her feet in their way.

Bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary.

7 She slept none during the night, never lay down and was extremely noisy. She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate. Her bowels were moved and she placated the faces upon the walls of her room. Today she continues very unruly and restless, tearing her clothes and two attendants can with great difficulty restrain her.

14 She is still very incoherent, much excited and very dirty and destructive in her habits. Four or three days ago the menstrual discharge began to flow and while sitting beside some other patient she put her hands under her clothes and into her vagina, then attempted to put her hand on the face of the Madriest Assistant.

1872
January 3

For two weeks past she has been greatly better mentally and is now daily employed in the laundry. When the excitement passed off, she felt exhausted and complained much of the state of her stomach, but is now rapidly becoming stronger.

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Admitted 6th December 1872

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 235 New City Road Glasgow and admitted as a jumpier patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nine days and the cause is stated to be unknown, but she was delivered of a child thirteen days ago. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly in an excited manner and was very incoherent she seemed frightened and said every one was injuring her. Her husband stated that she slept none and refused her food.

On admission she appeared to be exhausted and at first seemed as if unable to walk or speak, but after being taken from her friends she walked quite well and replied when spoken to but very incoherently and rather as if in opposition, jerked her arm about when her pulse was being felt and in a meaningless manner opposed anything she was wished to do.

Her husband stated that the birth was her fourth and that the child only lived a few hours. Bodily health very feeble; Condition retained

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She slept little during the night but was quiet. Today she is confined to bed and give any reply when spoken to, but contorts her face and draws away her hand if touched.

She takes her food very sparingly.

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She is very restless sleepless and eats extremely feebly, but will keep her bed unless an attendant be constantly beside her. She is quite incoherent; for the last three days would take no food of any kind and was regularly fed by means of the stomach pump.

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January 3

Since the day after last reports she has not been fed by means of the stomach pump as the nurses took her food herself or allowed the attendants to feed her, but she continued restless and very restless up till a few days ago. She is now quiet, but still stupid and does not appear to understand what is said to her.

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She has steadily improved, is now able and industrious and very well vented. There is a small hard tumour on her right breast which she today showed, saying that some years ago, there was something of the same kind there which suppurated and discharged.

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Admitted 9th December 1872

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Eleanor Sims

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Was brought to the Asylum today from 325 New City Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is stated to be the sixth attack of insanity and that she was an inmate of Murray's Royal Asylum, Perth; Longfalcon, Bothwell; and four times in Central Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause is not known, except that her mother's death has caused a crisis. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A relation (Elizabeth Talfer) was an inmate of the Asylum.

V prior to admission she refused to answer questions, hid her head under the bed clothes and said she could not stoop for Tommies engines playing above her head. Her friends her mother was dead many months whereas she died only yesterday. Her sister states that she was violent, destructive and noisy.

On admission she had a dull mellow expression of face which she wanted and at first would speak none; would give no reply to anything said to her but after a little said that she wanted home, and that her home was neither here nor in Scotland, but in England.

Physically healthy indifferent. Condition sparse. Her friends state that she is subject to epilepsy but only about once a month.

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She slept well during the night and today sits in a corner and will not let her face be seen, talks with her head down and is childish and irritable.

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She is quiet, but idle and her mind still somewhat confused, does not know whether or not her mother is dead and looks suspiciously when spoken to, seems to doubt what is said to her and seems to be offended without any cause.

1873
January 16

She has not had any epileptic seizures since admission and now appears to be very well mentally. employs her time knitting & sewing and is very orderly in her conduct. She is quite pleasant and cheerful and very rational in her conversation, says it was her mother's illness which upset her.

February 13

Shortly after last report she appeared to be not so well, complained of weakness and said she would have to get to bed for two days, but however did not and still keeps very well mentally.

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She was today dismissed. —
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Admitted 11th December 1872

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December 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 15 Ritchie Lane, Colton Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish. She is fifty years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a silly appearance, and when conversing spoke herself to and for. She stated that she was afraid of evil spirits coming to take her away to the devil, and that these evil spirits were continually annoying her and keeping her in great fear of them. Her husband stated that she rose out of bed one night out of the house at 4 o'clock A.M. in her sleeping dress and also did a great many other foolish things.

On admission she was quiet and had a stupid dumbed look, answered questions in a rambling incoherent manner and incoherently. When talked to about the evil spirits she said it was the neighbours who told her about them but that it was true they annoyed her.

12 Bodily health very feeble; condition reduced. She slept well during the night, but today is idle and discontented, very restless and says she wants home, for she can't stay here.

14 Since last report she has been often sleepless at night and during the day constantly rapt in imaginary illnesses, but at present seems greatly pleased with being in this place, saying what she has got her done here a great deal of good, and is always giving thanks.

1873
January 16

Her mind is weak and she says she feels her heart sore and would require letters to make it well. She is affected with an attack of conjunctivitis of the left eye; for which she is having a weak solution of nitrate of silver dropped in.

February 13

She is depressed and delirious. A few days ago stated that she was told she was to die that day, and that no more good was to be given her. She always finishes herself very ill.

March 10

She is at times childishly happy, talks but hardly and all the other patients, either being better or quite well and again is very depressed and delirious about her physical condition.

April 17

She finishes she is very ill and talks about her own being ill soon, often cautions the others by saying so and frequently requires purgative medicine.

May 15

She has been much and unwell in consequence of a suppurating gum from decayed tooth. She is depressed, but not more so than usual and still not so much as frequently for medicine.

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June 19 She requires a dose of purgative medicine every third or fourth day, cannot sleep at night unless she has chloral, and often during the day asks if nothing dreadful will happen to her.
- July 17 She sleeps badly at night and in the morning says this is because she thought she was to be kissed when she got up: asks if it is not true she is to be kissed, laughs hysterically and gives thanks when told she is not to be injured.
- August 14 She is at times cheerfully happy and again very depressed either craves for protection or tells that she is very well and asks if she is well.
- September 15 When spoken to at first she laughs and will then cry. She doctor does not appear to be tam told me, hears imaginary voices.
- November 20 For the last three days she has refused to take any food and the attendants have been feeding her, but have great difficulty in doing so. Today she was fed by means of the stomach pump. She is very miserable, sleeps badly.
- 1874
January 15 She is in great fear, constantly believing the delusion that she is about to be kissed and at night sits up in bed. For the last week she has slept very little talking to herself some in bed before three o'clock morning.
- March 19 She had a remission, was more cheerful and sleeping better at night but has again been sleepless, fancying she heard her relatives voices on the house top, and was very distressed about it.
- May 14 She laughs and talks readily, is more cheerful and talks less of her delusions but is still occasionally in fear and wants to be assured that no ill will befall her.
- July 17 She often fancies she is dying and is in great distress, holds her wrist to keep her pulse from stopping and to assure herself that she is not sinking, is afraid the public steps.
- September 15 She is not now so miserable during the day, laughs and says she is still living, but during the night is very restless, in great fear and pulls the bedclothes of the other patients for protection.
- November 19 She is sleeping badly at night and during the day is often in great fear asks to be assured that nothing dreadful is going to befall her and can do little work is rather in the way of others who she tries to do anything.
- 1875
January 14 She is always in great distress about what she is to do at night and asks where she will get sleeping says she never gets any rest and makes a great moan about it. The conjunctivitis she has in the left eye, asks imploringly, will it ever get better?
- March 18 She works about the house and although does little, seems to be very busy, her mind is weak and she is much troubled by groundless fears.
- 26 She was today taken to St. George's Hospital by authority of the James Case and dismissed -
Relieved

1872

Elizabeth Ann McCombs or McCombs - ad.

December 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 24 Centre Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

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

She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 30th September till 26th October 1872. The duration of the existing attack is about a week and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she said she saw and heard people talking to her and set saying her hands fancying her children were being murdered. She threatened to commit suicide was sleepless and annoyed the neighbours during the night.

On admission she had a very melancholy expression of face and appeared as if in great terror, trembled and looked furtively about, then commenced to talk, saying Sarah was killed and that she heard the voices of Mrs. Mackay and Phyllis and Elizabeth; said they were all being killed and Sarah was shot.

16 Bodily health very indifferent: emotion reduced. She slept well during the night and says she has taken her food, says she has little or no food for four or five days before admission. Ordered to have a pint of porridge and a glass daily. She still fancies she hears her children's voices and that ^{they} are suffering pain.

21 She takes her food well, sleeps at night and has commenced to do some work but is still rather depressed although she is slowly beginning to improve physically. She does not talk so much about the voices, but still has imaginary sounds, is anxious about her children.

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January 13

She now appears to be very well mentally, has improved very much physically and is industrious and very cheerful. She sleeps well at night and never hears any of her children's voices.

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December 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 183, Soberous Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barclay Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is stated to be religion and the birth of a child six weeks ago, but her father died insane in Glasgow City Hospital Asylum. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was seized, & taken continually to invisible people and asked to be taken to her father who was dead some time ago. Her husband stated that she had gone out naked with a bible saying she had to preach and had to be brought back by force. She refused to take food and slept none.

On admission she had a dull stupid appearance and would give no reply to anything said to her, was quite taciturn, but after a time became rather vocal, wailing sound and cried to get her father.

Bodily health very indifferent: condition sparse.

" 14

She was very miserable, had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and slept well during the night. Today she has a dull obtuse expression of face, sits idly and requires to be assisted with her food.

" 21

Two days after admission the catamenia began to flow and was normal. She has improved considerably, can now take her food herself, has commenced to sew a little and although her mind is still weak appears to be recovering.

1872
January 11

She continued to improve and was very well up till yesterday, when she had a relapse because very depressed and cried like a child for her mother, would not be comforted. She slept none during the night and today, one with great difficulty dressed, she is very obstinate and perverse.

" 23

She continued restless and sleepless for some nights and during the day very difficult to manage, but is again very much better mentally and sleeps well at night. She has again commenced to do a little light work.

February 8

She continued to improve and has now been pretty well for some time. She was therefore today dismissed -

E. M. Red.

1872 Catherine Sinclair or Buchanan ad 66

December 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Stanley Place Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish. She is sixty-six years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of Eastwood, Gungahly and Argyll District Asylums for two years, and discharged cured, eight years ago. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her insanity not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, imagined her friends were poisoning her and was very excited in her manner. Her son stated that she was outrageous and sleepless.

On admission she was very restless and excited quite maniacal, appeared to be under great fear and talked very incoherently. She would not sit down, tried to get hold of everything within her reach and turned out the gas in the reception room.

bodily health very feeble. Condition produced many discolorations were found upon her face, arms and legs.

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She slept none during the night and was very restless excited and noisy. She talks in a very incoherent manner and tries to seize hold of anyone approaching her, asks foolish questions and pays no attention to who is said to her.

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She sometimes refuses to take the draught of Chloral Hydrate and sleeps ill at night. She is afraid she be turned out of the house unless is constantly asking it not to be done and will not believe what is said to her.

1873
January 16

For a week past she has been very much excited, slept none at night, tried to raise the other patients out of bed and during the day tore her own clothes into shreds and was very violent and dangerous in her conduct. Talked much in her bed.

February 13

The great excitement and violence continues and she was in great terror fancying the house was on fire. She had the ropes of her neck twisted and afterwards a large carbuncle formed which from her excited state is difficult to dress. She always seems in fear and seizes hold of anyone approaching her; talks incoherently.

March 6

The neck is healing, but she always takes the dressing off it, talks incoherently and is afraid some injury is to be done her when looked at.

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She was today taken to Govan Pauper Asylum by authority of Sir James Spence and dismissed.

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Admitted 19th December 1872

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 13 Lamb Street Hamilton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish.

She is fifty years of age, well worn, a Dambourner and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, but the duration and cause is unknown. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was delirious imagining that she was surrounded by enemies (the neighbours) who drew the blood from her in some mysterious way and affected her with disease acting through the roof and walls of her dwelling. Elizabeth McLeod stated that she came to her house a fortnight ago, was noisy and troublesome in every way and would not leave.

On admission she was crying, and when asked what was wrong, said, "It would take a month to tell all that had been done to her and that it had been going on for more than a year, but first 'they' had turned her with choke damps and when asked her said 'you see my face yellow'. She then said 'they' had taken all the blood out of her body and had filled her up with refuse. That in consequence of the above she was blind and could do no work.

Badly nourished feeble; condition reduced.

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She slept very little during the night, but was quiet. She takes her food, but complains she is very ill in consequence of what has been done to her.

" 31

She continued quiet up till three nights ago, when she became much excited, quarrelled with another patient and seized a chamber pot to strike her with.

1873
January 23

Since last report she has been very frequently sick and often vomits after taking food. She does not sleep well at night and is delirious talks during the night of people drawing her blood from her.

February 11

The vomiting continued occasionally up till a week ago, but stopped after she had taken food. She became very violent and required to be put into another gallery; since which she has not vomited any.

March 20

Very excited and delirious, says her feet are burned at night and that she is injured by foul discharges that come up from the engine room and boilers. She has been very violent, her tongue is very foul and coated. She will not be pacified in the attendant's presence.

April 17

She often vomit her food and is violent and dangerous. The vomiting is caused by smoking tobacco; or says she can't get tobacco. Two nights ago she was very much excited saying she was tormented by peas being blown into her ears from Heaven.

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May 15

She has not vomited any for a considerable time, but is idle, irritable and very delirious complains of pain in her shoulder and says it is something that is put into it at night.

June 19

Very delirious, constantly fancying that there are noxious substances put into her food, in some measure very irritable and says we know how it is done.

July 17

She says some lady, blew stuff in her body and sent it into her throat, also blames her but can show no mark of any injury, still she insists it was done and is always sick.

August 16

For more than a week past she has been noisy at night, fancying that people were injuring her body and during the day often becomes excited saying somebody is blowing vapors into her.

September 13

Extremely delirious and often very irritable - incoherence. Last night she had to be carried to bed, fancying that some mischievous person had injured her feet and that she could not walk.

October 16

At present she complains of her back being sore in consequence of injuries she fancies she has received from being burned. Very irritable and weak.

November 20

Her health is very weak and weak and she has been put to bed, but is still as delirious as ever. She is very particular with her food will only take what she asks for herself and sometimes even refuses to take it when she gets it. Her bowels are constipated and she fancies it is caused by some poisons getting upon her.

December 13

She has a cough with particular expectation and complaint of her back being sore and caused by some person. She will take nothing prescribed for her.

March 19

She is now extremely feeble appears to be dying from Phthisis, she is still as delirious and delirious as ever, will take nothing but what she fancies and still occasionally makes for a number of times.

April 28

Three days ago the lungs were the disease became disclosed and a tumor was beginning to form, but today at ten minutes past 8 o'clock P. M. she Died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

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December 24

Was brought to the asylum today from Barabell Parochial Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rutburydon Parish.

She is forty-two years of age, single, an Oct. Day Worker and a Protestant.

She was formerly an inmate of the Asylum from 31st May 1869 till 3rd July 1872 and she has since been in Barabell Asylum from the 9th September 1872. She is stated to be both violent and dangerous to others. A brother died insane in Beth Prison.

On admission she was somewhat excited and talked much about the bad conduct of her sister to herself; talked about the great number of dresses she had and said that her sister had used six of them; that she she had gone to ask for some of what was left her sister had sent her to the Police Office and she was then taken to Barabell Asylum. After she told her story she was determined to go away, but after being talked to became quiet and said this was a better place than the other.

Bodily health ordinary; condition good.

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She slept well during the night and today has commenced to work in the laundry. Works active and she asks for medicine.

1873
January 1

She has been employed daily in the laundry, but seems constantly to be labouring now or has under fear, of which she talks in an incoherent manner, often saying "well you see" and can get no further. Some nights she sleeps badly.

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She continued to be employed in the laundry till three or four days ago, when she became uncleanly in her habits and much more mentally. Passed her faces three or four times in her dress while in the day-room and was quite stupid. She is not quite unfit to go out.

February 13

She sleeps now at night except under the influence of sedatives, and during the day is very confused and restless, looks stupid and stands up as if to speak, but cannot express what she evidently wishes.

March 10

She is very wild and looks at everything within her reach and roars out as if in great fear; passes her faces in her clothes and destroys them. Four days ago she suddenly seized another patient by the nose with her teeth.

April 17

She is very maniacal and dangerous, and much about blindly and destroy anything that come in her way; is also extremely uncleanly in her habits; requires constant watching.

May 15

Maniacal and extremely uncleanly in her habits, acts at times ravenously and passes her faces anywhere, destroying everything. Walks quite blindly in a danger, crying when hindered; she is

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June 19

Habits very filthy and her expression of face is stupid and morose. At times she appears to be in great terror and cries out loudly hurriedly about and would if not prevented, rush recklessly anywhere.

July 17

Excited and sleepless and noisy at night at times roars out as if afraid some injury was about to be done her. She is quite incoherent: can talk nothing about herself.

August 14

She is less excited and for some nights fast has sleep pretty well. She now seems depressed and anxious, holds in by one hand and excitedly asks if she will not be injured.

September 11

At present she is laboring under an attack of mania, but cannot be got to remain in bed. Several doses of Dr. Seaman's tincture of *S. nigra* taken three times a day.

November 20

She is now much less excited, but displaying great moroseness. Has a staring melancholy look and seems exhausted from former excitement. She asked for a dose of castor oil, but omitted it almost as soon as taken. Remains not active.

1874
January 15

Four days ago she had an attack of bleeding from the nose, and - feeling as if about to faint - had ordered a calomel purge and has since been under observation at night, as she does not feel well. She is quiet, rather depressed.

March 19

Has had slight attacks of bleeding at the nose and a little diarrhoea and nervous. She has a mixture containing opium balls with sulphuric acid in water, which has now greatly relieved her. She is quiet.

May 16

She is quiet and works well but her mind is weak and she has no confidence in herself. Continues to take the balls and acid as a preventative to the epistaxis.

July 17

She works well, but does best alone, is very quiet rather depressed and often about to cry because she is not visited by her relations.

September 15

Works as before and never expresses any desire to get away, is rather anxious and has a staring look, feels herself not to be well and looks to those in charge for protection.

November 19

She is quiet and orderly, works well and is in fair bodily health. She is very fond of dress and displays great scrupulousness of mind by her manner of dressing herself.

1875
January 14

For the last two or three weeks she has been again excited and very restless; has a morose look and talks incoherently, has been occasionally filthy in her habits, but cleanly for more than a week.

March 15

Exceedingly filthy in her habits and very stupid and obstinate: she passes full from her rectum walking about and she tremors her body at night.

May 13

Very stupid and filthy in her habits. Does not know what she does, she passes sometimes dropping from her when walking.

1872

December

Was brought to the Asylum today by her brother-in-law from 37 Paterson Street Kingsland Chapel and admitted as a private patient.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be for a considerable time and the cause not known. She had a tendency to be suicidal and threatened to strike her sister. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission everything connected with her work was an annoyance to her and she complained that particular kinds of work were sent by the shop woman to annoy her. Was extremely restless and slept none except from large doses of narcotics. She threatened to break her sister's head and also broke some of the household goods.

On admission she had a melancholy look, stared inquiringly when spoken to and seemed rather confused and suspicious, took a considerable time to give any reply and said she should not have been sent here as she was only nervous and excited. She admitted she struck her sister and said at the same time that her sister was very kind to her, but that they had both got dresses to make and had quarrelled about the cloth in which they should be done.

Body's health feeble: Condition spare.

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She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate, but did not sleep and sat up in bed all night. Today she is very nervous, speaks in a hurried disconnected manner and appears to have great difficulty in connecting her thoughts.

1873
January 1

She has the Chloral draught every night at bed time and nevertheless is still at times sleepless and restless. She is so very nervous that at times she cannot reply for a little while some word came away suddenly and she again suddenly stops, seems as if afraid to speak.

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She is quiet, but very nervous and depressed, sleeps ill at night and during the day when spoken to looks as if frightened and unable to speak.

February 15

She has a draught of Chloral Hydrate every night and says she would sleep now with it. Always appears confused when spoken to, speaks hurriedly and afterwards thinks she has not spoken correctly, with what she said, is very nervous.

March 20

Still she can sleep now at night and under the influence of some sedative and has the Chloral as before. She has no absent inquiring look and at times seems as if very uncertain how to reply when spoken to.

April 17

She is quiet but would sleep now at night without a sedative; looks justly about when spoken to and answers in a dourly manner.

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- May 15 She is quiet and takes her food well, but cannot sleep at night and has no confidence - hardly. Has a restlessness every evening. She was visited by her sister some time ago who talked of her leaving, when she became excited and much agitated.
- June 14 Stems always preoccupied and rather nervous, sits much alone and when spoken to answers hurriedly, seems as if glad to have it over.
- July 17 Cannot sleep at night without a sedative is depressed and nervous often looks suspiciously around, but seldom expresses any opinion.
- August 8 Today she is much excited, says her heart is broken and that she cannot stand it. She says that at the reading, the attendant always selects a chapter to annoy her and forces, that she is not to do it by those in authority.
- September 19 Just after last report the attendance began to flow and was too profuse, requiring her to be kept in bed for a day. She would not go to another battery and is now quiet but looks suspiciously about.
- October 16 She is absent, speaks little and can do almost nothing. She still requires the sedative at night will not do without although she has been asked.
- November 29 When spoken to she generally replies that she is very well, but has always a nervous excited manner, looks here and there while replying and at night cannot sleep without the Chloral Hydrate.
- January 15¹⁸⁷⁴ She is very quiet and not at all inclined to enter into conversation; employs her time sewing or knitting and if any others are conversing near her she gazes absently at them and does nothing. She had a cold some days ago and when asked to keep her bed became nervous and excited saying she was quite well.
- March 14 She looks for the Chloral Hydrate at bedtime as regularly or more so than she does her meals. She is very quiet and very orderly in her conduct but apparently (from her manner) very suspicious.
- 30 She was today taken away by her relatives and dismissed -

Relieved.

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2 December 55

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 49 Thistle Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Govan Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about three months and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal, but at times threatens to strike. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was excited in her manner and talked incoherently. She fancied her children were murdered and that her sister was to be killed, in consequence she was possessor of her. She was sleepless, disturbed the neighbourhood at night and tried to escape from the house.

On admission she had a somewhat piteous expression of face; sat down and rocked her body about at the same time pulling her hands upon her feet and keeping her eyes cast down. She stated that her two children had been killed and that her sister would be killed on the way home, took at the other patients and said in a melancholy manner that they never could be cured. Was rather incoherent.

Bodily health indifferent; condition good.

" 26

She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime, but slept none during the night and was restless. Her bowels are active and today she refused to take the medicine sent her, saying she does not require it.

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January 2

She sleeps little or none at night and is very restless, frequently excited and will lie in bed; two nights ago she sat her bed. During the day she sits rocking her body or wringing her hands, constantly repeating the words, "they are all killed."

" 13

She now sleeps better at night but still requires a sedative. During the day she is no longer so always idle and can talk of nothing but the death of her relatives.

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She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Sir James Cowan and dismissed.

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Was brought to the Dispensary today by her brother-in-law and servant from 164 Main Street, Portland, Calneycor and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty years of age, widowed, a Spinster, Scotch and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is under one month and the cause is disappointment in marriage. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Five days ago she cut her throat with a razor and found that she could not breathe. She was found lying on the floor cold and with the blood all about her. Since she was restless and wanted and threatened to remove the bandage from the wound.

On admission she had a staring, wild look and her eyes seemed very shining and prominent. When she tried to speak she was annoyed with a spasmodic cough and her voice was a mere whisper from the air passing out through caused by a self-inflicted wound about four inches in length across the neck and covering the thyroid cartilage.

Patient cut her throat with a razor six nights ago and the wound had been brought together with seven thread stitches which had mostly cut through and left the wound open. The smell from the wound was very bad.

Physical health extremely feeble - pulse 114, small: condition ordinary.

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She was very restless during the night and at times attempted suicide; would not keep her bed and wanted to go away to her lodgings. The smell from the wound is very offensive and although she is separating from the deeper parts as far as possible, the wound has been brought together with strips of plaster and dressed with dry lint.

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January 3

The wound is very open, all the stitches being out and through the tissues. The smell is very offensive from the sloughs that are separating and the mucous that passes through when she coughs. The wound is dressed twice daily. She now sleeps better at night.

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The sloughs are nearly all separated and the wound is clean although large, but she began to react at this time. She is very depressed says she is the cause of all the trouble here and complains of want of power in the lower extremities.

February 13

The wound has contracted all but about the size of a pea in the centre through which the air still passes. But her voice is now better and she is out of bed daily. Still very depressed.

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Taken home by her brother-in-law today and dismissed - Relieved.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient. Chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is no week and the cause is not known, but she had recently been - prisoner in the North River of Glasgow. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

After admission she lay on the floor, turned round and grinned, but would not speak although quite able both to stand and speak. She salivated freely from her mouth as to her clothing.

When brought to the Asylum she refused to be carried in and when put upon her feet would not stand, paid no attention to anything said to her and large quantities of saliva flowed from her mouth. She had a very pungent copiousness of juice, and was foolishly mischievous.

bodily health very feeble. Condition much reduced. Over the gluteal region, behind the skin was thickened and of a dark brown color.

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She was very excited and restless all night would not keep her bed and insisted upon going into bed beside another patient who quite unmanageable. She would not pass her urine when put upon the night stool and her bladder was relieved by means of the Catheter to keep her dry.

1813
January 3

She is very restless and her mind is quite gone. She is confined to bed but is liable to injure herself always trying to get out. She has been refusing her food and the attendant being unable to feed her as she would not swallow, she was today fed by means of the stomach pump.

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She at times appears to be quite sane and her eyes inexpressible to light. Again she is very maniacal, but seems quite unconscious what she is doing, does not seem to feel and she is paralytic. She refused all food and was fed by means of the stomach pump up till two days ago. The attendants now feed her but she has great difficulty in swallowing.

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Since last report she seemed to sleep much but still was occasionally excited and noisy. She was very destructive and uncleanly in her habits and took very little food.

Today she died.

Cause of death - General Paralysis.

Admitted 26th December 1872

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December 28

Was brought to the Asylum today from 7 Carlton Place Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Common Parish.

She is forty three years of age, widowed, was employed as a brewer's maid and is a Protestant.

She is supposed to have been insane before; the duration of the existing attack is at least three days and the cause is not known. She is not dangerous to others but it is unknown whether she is suicidal. No relations known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently was quite confused in her answers to questions, could not tell where she had been residing and constantly talked to herself. The police reported that she had been running about the streets in an excited state.

On admission she had a silly expression of face, talked much in an incoherent manner and laughed at what she said. She could not tell where she lived nor where she had been, but said she had work to do and desired to go to look for her old books and was very rambling.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

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She was quiet during the night, her bowels were relaxed and she was frequently up at the stool. Today she is confined to bed quiet but replies very incoherently when spoken to. She takes her food sparingly.

January 6

On the night following last report her bowels still continued to be relaxed, but not firm. She has been extremely restless, excited and incoherent. Slept some sleep under the influence of sedatives and chattered incessantly.

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Continues very excited and very restless. Sedatives seem to have little or no effect & induce sleep as she will be noisy for one or two nights and then be quiet. She is quite incoherent under her head in the bed clothes and if they be taken off; puts up her arms as if afraid of being injured. The attendants begin to fear her, but the utmost pump has not required to have been resorted to since last report.

February 3

The great excitement continues along with the sleeplessness; and for the last three or four days part of her body and face as well as the arms and legs have been covered with a rash, like a severe attack of urticaria and her tongue is very foul and swollen.

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Totally incoherent and still as restless as formerly and very incoherent in her habits. The rash has disappeared. Her skin having all disappeared. She is quite exhausted.

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This morning at ten minutes before two o'clock she

Died.

Admitted 25th December 1872

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January 18

Post mortem Examination.

There was a considerable quantity of fat between the scalp and skull. The skull was thin and hard. On the brain there was a very large quantity of pale serum. No adhesions, nor any sparsity of the arachnoid observed. The Pia mater was very highly congested, large red patches being found here and there over the brain. The whole of the brain substance was very much congested, large red points being seen all through it, on section. There was a considerable quantity of serum in the lateral ventricles, the same in the surface.

Cause of death - Extensive organic disease of the brain and its membranes.

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December 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
6, Small, Upper Brunswick Courtbridge and admitted as a
pauper patient, chargeable to the Parkland Parish.

She is forty-three years of age, single,
a Paper Mill worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is three days and the cause is not
known, but her grandmother is stated to have
been insane. She is dangerous to others but
not suicidal.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently,
said she had lost her heart and that the
only part of her body alive was her tongue.
Her mother stated that she was very restless,
seldom slept any and was at times very
violent.

On admission she immediately became
very talkative, put her hand on the left
side of her breast said it was sore and
that she had got it injured. After a little
she wished to go away saying that her breast
was now quite well and that there was no
need for her to stay, talked much in a
somewhat incoherent manner. The assistant
physician stated that she walked through
parks and byways all last night and
today before being brought away assaulted her
mother with a poker.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She was quiet during the night, but
today is very anxious to get away. She takes
no food, looks entire, ordered purgative medicine.

1873
January 6

She is somewhat demented and is
constantly crying for tobacco to smoke, says she
can do no work for that she is dying, believes
under the delusion that her heart is seriously
affected and wishes away. She eat well.

February 8

She is somewhat demented, but also
delusional, talks about her heart being ill.
Her mind is often preoccupied; she does not
notice when spoken to and again when she
is spoken to she will ask what was said about her.

March 13

Delusional and very excited; says she
never was transfigured, but there has been
an earthquake in the Ballinacorney and all that
all be struck down by lightning. She says she
never was in Cathcart although it is the parish
she has become chargeable to.

April 17

Her behavior and rambling conversation
seems afraid to answer questions, is very suspicious
and thinking she is to be injured, denies about
every fact concerning herself.

May 15

She seems preoccupied and unable to raise
simple questions; rambles much in conversation.

June 12

Continues much as at last report, looks somewhat

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She was today taken to Dr. Mitchell and dismissed—

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Admitted 28th December 1872

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Margaret Hill or Longman's Feb 26

December 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 28 Camp, New Rochelle, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Dutchess Parish.

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

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is not known, but her husband states that she was delivered of a female child eleven weeks ago. She was eighteen years of age when the former attack occurred and was then in Longman's Asylum for thirteen months. At present she is both suicidal and dangerous. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a wild excited appearance, her language was rambling and incoherent and her statements contrary to fact. Her husband and father stated that she was so violent as to be dangerous to herself and others.

On admission she had a confused mental expression of face, did not appear at first to understand what was said to her and looked stupid. She then began to talk ramblingly about her child and said it was not a child at all, but could not talk what it was; replied incoherently to everything asked of her. Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary. There are some slight discolorations on her face arms and legs. The mammae are large and milk flowing from the nipples.

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She was very noisy during the night and today is restless and incoherent. Her bowels are active and she has been ordered purgative medicine.

1873
January 7

Since last report she has slept well during the night, but under the influence of chloral hydrate. During the day she is very restless and foolish in her conduct, replies very incoherently when spoken to, passes her urine on the floor of the day-room and talks about stables.

February 13

She has during been very incoherent, but for the last two weeks has been much more noisy at night even although she has a draft of chloral hydrate and sometimes two. She talks much night and day; says she is a man.

March 13

Noisy and very incoherent, sits and sings with her eyes shut, gesticulates much and tosses her body down turning her head to no side, pays no attention when spoken to and requires to be touched before she takes any notice.

April 17

She is incoherent and very foolish, shuts her eyes, shows up and down her head and talks without meaning. The night before last she slept more and sang the greater part of it.

May 15

She whistles and sings, talks very incoherently and gesticulates in a foolish silly manner. Says she has done to be put and again that it would be up.

Sept 26

Admitted 30th December 1870

- 1873
- June 14 She is sometimes noisy at night, always incoherent, and her conduct is extremely rude and often indecent to others, especially nurses.
- July 17 Incoherent and very obscene in her language and actions, would expose her body if not watched and at night she sometimes passes her urine and feces in bed.
- August 14 She quarreled with another patient, became quite furious and was with great difficulty prevented during her serious bodily illness. She is very incoherent in language and filthy in conduct.
- September 18 She has been very malicious, extremely violent and dangerous in her conduct, attacking the attendants and almost quite unmanageable.
- November 26 For more than two weeks past she has been noisy almost every night. Her language is incoherent and often very obscene and she often conducts herself as if a mere animal.
- 1874
January 15 She has been getting her hair occasionally at night, but the only when she cannot be pinned; she being at times so very dangerous that she dare not be touched.
- March 19 Has been restless and noisy at night and is frequently violent in her conduct. Her language is always very incoherent and her conduct rude if not worse. She rolls upon the water in an unusual way and can do nothing.
- May 14 Filthy in her habits and displays great want of mind, does not appear to understand the simplest words; contorts her face, lies upon the back and mutters incoherently.
- July 17 Has been sleeping under observation for some time to get her notion of her filthy habits but because so dangerous, she had again to be placed in a single room at night. She threw her chamberpot in the street, reaching entrance across the dormitory.
- September 18 Has been frequently noisy at night for some weeks past. Has rolled upon the earth during the day and is mostly in a drowsy state, cannot be roused without her becoming violent. Language very obscene.
- November 19 Incoherent and obscene in her language. She about the nurse and often hugs another patient in her arms, can do nothing and is frequently incoherent at night.
- 1875
January 14 She often has another patient in her arms or gets some other one to embrace her, can do nothing and her language is either obscene or incoherent.
- March 18 Idle during the day and often noisy at night. She sometimes rolls her bed and always when spoken to talks incoherently.
- May 13 Kindness and silly, never gives a coherent reply and about nothing she says is quite incoherent. She sometimes rolls her bed.
- July 15 Demanded and foolish in her conduct sometimes still obscene in her words and actions sleep under observation in consequence of filthy habits.

1876

Johannah Clelland Crawford Dec 22

January 1

Was apprehended yesterday in Drygall Street in the City Parish of Glasgow; in a state threatening danger to the lives; certifies to be a Lunatic and today brought to the Asylum at the instance of the Provost Fiscal.

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

Two or three years ago she was certified to be insane and sent to Ketch Asylum.

The duration and cause of her existing attack is not known. Her father - John Crawford resides at 1 Hardemia Terrace Killbuck.

On admission she was maniacal; very restless and incoherent, constantly moving and tossing her head about, naming persons and places in a very disconnected manner taking no notice of anything said to her and unable to answer the simplest question correctly.

Physical health indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime and slept during the night, but today again is very restless and excited; she has taken no food since admission and when the attendants try to feed her she spits it out. Continuing to refuse her food still she was this evening fed by means of the stomach pump.

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She is very maniacal, talks incessantly in the most incoherent manner and is never at rest. She does not at all seem to know what she is doing, tears her clothes and forces her fingers in them. She now lets the attendants feed her. A menstrual pain has just past, discharge normal.

February 10

She had a series of prolonged looks which seemed to bother her to some extent but she continued excited and was unduly in her habits up till the twenty-fourth of last month. She is now very much better complains of sleeplessness, is incoherent.

March 13

She is now very well mentally, but her hands have a still a tendency to be very active and she is very unwilling to take medicines, provided she does not require it and is getting very anxious to get home. Her father wishes to remain for a time in consequence of some other member of the family at home having small-pox.

April 17

She continues very well mentally and is now more active and her hands less active. She walks out a good deal and says very little about leaving.

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Having been certified to be recovered and no order having been given by Sheriff Murray she was today discharged.

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Admitted 1st January 1876

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Elizabeth Eddie & Russell

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January 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 64 Hitchcock Street, Andover, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Hampshire Parish. She is thirty years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the course is the puerperal state, she having been delirious of a child on 26th Dec. 1872. She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 26th May till 11th November 1871 and the course was then puerperal.

Prior to admission she had a silly, weird appearance, was greatly excited and irrational in her conduct and conversation. Her husband stated that she imagined that destruction impended herself and family, that she was restless and continually wished to divest herself of her clothing.

On admission she was excited and very incoherent, could not reply to the simplest questions correctly but continually talked in the most irrelevant manner. When put to bed she wished to get up and was quite silly in her conduct and if not prevented would have wandered about naked.

Physically health very feeble; condition sparse.

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She slept none during the night, about she had two draughts of Colloidal Hypnotic, sprang out of bed, jumped up to the walls and tried to pull down the pictures, talked very incoherently and was quite unmanageable.

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She is excited, noisy and incoherent, very restless and troublesome, uncleanly in her habits and violent in her conduct. Thinks of the other patients and requires to be constantly in charge of an attendant.

February 15

She is occasionally much excited and talks very incoherently for a short time, but generally is quiet and pretty orderly in her conduct, sleeps well at night and is cleanly in her habits.

March 20

She appeared to be fairly convalescent up till the end of last month, when she relapsed and is now as ill as on admission; very excited, noisy, incoherent and restless and again filthy in her habits.

April 17

Very restless, excited and completely incoherent, requires to have on a lockstep dress to keep her clothed and rolls about in a continuous manner. She takes her food well.

May 15

For fully a week past she has been very quiet and orderly in her conduct, seldom speaks, but replies quite rationally when spoken to. She now takes medicine with content and appears to be well.

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She was today dismissed -
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Admitted 6th January 1873

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January 16

Was brought to the Asylum today from Westquarter Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient - chargeable to Glasgow Parish.

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

She had a similar attack to the present one about seven years ago but was not in any Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is three months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to herself. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was quite incoherent in her endeavours to express what she wanted. She took a Greek Testament to Mr Douglas Strachan and insisted that he should study it, wrote him several letters, was quite changed from her ordinary state and could do no work. The police in Strathaven stated that she ran about the streets without any apparent object and armed with a stick, that in church on Saturday last during service she took off her coat and stockings and placed them on the book board, took off her hat, loosened her hair and put her wrist belt round her head.

In admission she was quiet, but replied to questions in a very rambling incoherent manner and a frequent answer was that we would learn upon inquiring. She said she had left her place because she was employed to make cheese and that she knew to do so better than others, but was not allowed to do so. Said that the book she took to the doctor was a Gaelic Bible and contained a great many languages; to the same question she always replied differently.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night and today is very restless and disorderly in her conduct, throwing her food about and in the attendant's faces, going about with her hair loose and talking in a rambling incoherent manner.

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She improved somewhat and began to work a little, but again has become very excited and dangerous, quite uncontrollable and very sulky and gives my reply when spoken to and is very unreasonable in her conduct.

February 13

She is very dangerous and volatile, talks incoherently in a very loud voice and has made very sudden attacks upon the attendants. On Saturday she visited by her brother; however she said that she struck her foot, saying depart from me, I know you not and was excited till he left.

March 20

Continues highly excited and dangerous. Says she was in heaven and has been sent to judge the world; and that she will stand at the door of hell and give every one their sentence as they pass. She is in good bodily health.

Admitted 16th January 1875

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She is very delirious and subject to paroxysms of great excitement, when she is incoherent and very screaming in her language; talks of having everyone punished although it should be fifty years after she and swears by God in the heaven.

May 15

She is extremely excitable and very incoherent will suddenly burst out into loud excited language and talks most incoherently, can hardly at any time be spoken to without becoming excited.

June 19

She is very irritable and quarrelsome. breaks into violent paroxysms of excitement without any apparent cause, but knows quite well what she is doing, threatens violence and a few days ago fought with another patient and required to be separated from her.

July 3

She is now very much quieter, is always inattentive and replies vaguely when spoken to, appears to be quite unwell.

July 12

She was today dismissed -
Cured.

1873

Mary Kenwick Anderson Dec. 33

January 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Eastgate Farm and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Sæmark Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 1st October 1866 till

The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is sometimes dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was incoherent and extremely restless. Her husband stated that she was extremely restless and wandered about the streets.

On admission she was extremely talkative, laughed and said she had come to be a servant and would not otherwise stay; said that her true name was Mrs. Chancellor and not Anderson and that although her former husband was still alive she had got married to Mr. Chancellor; was rambling and incoherent in her statements.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night, was restless and talked much. Her meals are eaten and today she had 1℔ Cal. S. T. at her own request.

February 1

She sleeps well at night, but her face has been somewhat swollen from a decayed tooth. She is quiet, but when spoken to talks in a rambling manner in still delirious.

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She is now very well mentally and for some time past has been assisting in the work of the kitchen. She remembers her delusion about Chancellor, but laughs at it and says she has only James Anderson for her husband.

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She was today dismissed -
Cured.

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Admitted 23^d January 1873

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Mary Tennant

Feb. 48

January 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 84 Beville Street Bridgton, Me., and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Norway Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she had a timid look and was troubled about old and young men speaking impudently to her and also about serpents in her inside.

Her sister stated that she was subject to violent fits, roared out and talked about blackguards and dead bodies lying in her inside and frequently threatened to take her life.

On admission she was quite and free from any excitement. She appeared to be quite deaf, but when spoken to, gave an answer although her articulation was very indistinct and the reply irrelevant, but more so from her deafness than any incoherence. Her sister stated that she was subject to paroxysms of great excitement when she talked loudly, clenched her fists and beat her face and body.

24 Bodily health indifferent. Condition of mind
She slept well during the night and today is quiet, sits idly, and when touched and looked at, smiles and mutters some incoherent words she takes her food.

February 5

She sleeps well at night and continues quiet and orderly, but appears to be quite unfit to do anything. Her mind seems to be much preoccupied, as she starts and runs if touched; smiles and mutters often - often.

March 11

She has been at times very irritable and threatened to take upon the attendants if they prevented her from doing anything. A week ago she complained much of pain in her left arm which soon passed off. Now she is affected with Ophthalmia Tarsi. We had delate Nits of mercury treatment applied to them and they are improving.

April 17

She is occasionally violent and very threatening in her manner and language; becomes much噪 and chatters away in her broken language. She gave herself a dose and refuses to eat with all the other patients.

May 15

At present she is quiet but still do nothing, at times complains of what is said to her, particularly much and her words being very imperfect.

June 19

She is very delirious and sometimes very excited in her manner, trying to talk, who is troubling her, shakes her head and will be questioned and broken speech on the same subject understood.

Admitted 28th January 1870

Feb. 48

- 1873
- July 17 She smiles to herself, seems much occupied with her delusions and when touched laughs then becomes very serious and tries to tell what is troubling her, rolls her sides, looks up and means to say something is done for her.
- August 14 Very delirious and also very fond of dress; although she is quite deaf and her language very broken, she knows what is said by watching the lips and can answer in a way.
- September 18 She talks in an excited manner and her articulation is very imperfect. At times she can be made out to be saying that there is a man in her inside. A purgative does greatly relieve her.
- October 30 She smiles when spoken to and afterwards begins to gesticulate and she would not feel can often be made out in her broken speech.
- 1874
- January 10 She is childishly fond of dress and wishes to be admired, is much pleased at being taken notice of. She can do nothing and is often troubled with delirium about the state of her body.
- March 19 Occasionally excited, gesticulates and talks in a peculiar broken way places her hands before her body and can be made out to say there are men in her inside.
- May 16 Very fond of dress and appears to consider herself of great importance, is very delirious and her face expresses wonder when trying to tell her story.
- July 17 She has been complaining much of her body, placing her hands over the joints gesticulating much and talking in her broken way. Bowels open and nothing can be seen coming.
- September 18 She requires a doctor's dose every week or sometimes oftener as when she is certain she becomes very delirious and excited.
- November 19 She is very fond of dress and parts of her hair in a very showy way. Does little or no work, sometimes takes up a book and when spoken to and she sees it, says often, "quite well" or talks incoherently about something useful.
- 1875
- January 14 Not and again becomes excited, from the delusion that even in the roof injure her in some unseen way, points up, gesticulates and tells her story in very broken language.
- March 15 Very childish and fond of dress, makes herself ridiculous with the trifling articles, she fixes about her head and neck. She is sometimes troubled with the delusion that some person is in her body.
- May 13 Can say quite well and smiles & has been inpatient during a time when excited. She can sometimes know what is said when she looks at the person addressing her.
- July 15 Occasionally points to her body and says it is aught, talks excitedly, and takes no notice of anything needed to be made known to her.
- September 16 She is frequently excited and tries to tell about some injury she thinks she has received.

1873

Mary Ann Stirrat

Dec. 21

January 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-one years of age, single, a millworker and a Roman Catholic.

Whether this is the first attack of insanity and the cause is stated as not known but the cause is stated to be three days. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relation known.

Prior to admission she was very silent and confused in mind, would scarcely answer questions; stated however that she had seen visions and heard imaginary voices: said that she was in Kesh's place in Glasgow before she had been taken to the Central Police Office, prior to being in the poorhouse.

On admission she had a dull absent look and when spoken to began to cry very much and for a time would give no reply whatever to anything said to her. When asked if her head was sore she said she had fallen down somewhere and to other questions what she said was equally irrelevant but latterly she said she had worked in the mill in Kesh's and had come to Glasgow for work but could not tell how she had got into the Police Office.

bodily health indifferent. Condition good.

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She slept well during the night, but today is still confused and rambling in her statements. Her mind appears to be somewhat weak. She takes her food well.

February 7

She is now greatly better and can talk about herself quite coherently, but getting into the Police Office and what occurred about that time appears to be all a blank to her. She is very slow of speech and act. Mind somewhat weak but otherwise she appears to be pretty well.

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She is now pretty well mentally, is industrious, but very slow in her movements and appears naturally to be a very soft girl.

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She was today dismissed —
Cured.

Admitted 30th January 1873

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1873 Agnes Mc. Ghee or Carlina Dec 26

February

Was brought to the asylum today, from Langloam, Co. Wick and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to St. Markland Parish.

She is thirty-six years of age, married, a Housewife, and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eighteen months and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others.

Hereditary tendency not known.

From admission she spoke incoherently and had a wild expression of countenance. said that everyone was against her and was jealous of those about her & fancied that she saw her dead children walking about. Her husband stated that she was at times very much excited, would injure anyone and that she said she suffered for the sins of the whole family.

On admission her body and clothing were in a very dirty state and in some parts her skin so black that it seemed discoloured as if from injury. She talked in a rambling incoherent manner, said she could not tell her husband's name nor what he did and when asked where she lived said she had lived first in Ireland. When washed she was found to have a large discolouration under the left eye.

Physical health feeble: Condition reduced.

There is a large discolouration under the left eye.

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She was much excited and very violent during the night, required to be taken out of the dormitory and placed in a single room.

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Has a discharge of chloroform hydrate and became fat. Since last report she has been very quiet and appears to be quite demented, sits idly with her head bent forward and never gives any reply when spoken to. The discolouration under the eye is much the same as on admission.

March 13

Generally sits much in the same position as last reported and if her head be raised she smiles, says nothing and again lets it down.

April 17

She is very demented can do nothing and never speaks except occasionally when she is rather excited for a short time. She is then talks incoherently and exhibits delusion, says she will teach us all wisdom, smiles.

May 16

When annoyed she smiles and bangs down her head gives no reply to anything said to her and is quite demented.

June 19

Two days ago without any apparent cause or warning she became much excited, suddenly attacked one of the attendants and tried to injure her. Smiles when spoken to about it but would give

July 17

She sits with her head bent forward smiles when spoken to but will not speak, quite demented.

Admitted 1st February 1873

- 1873
- August 14 Generally appears as if completely demented, but last week when her husband called she attacked him with very abusive violent language, made a great noise and had to be taken away.
- September 8 Now and again she comes from her demented state and is noisy, commencing by saying "are you going to take me home", then becomes insistent and appears to be delirious.
- November 20 Sits with her head bent forward and when spoken to, generally pays no attention, does not speak except scolded and is then incoherent.
- 1874
- January 15 She has been highly excited and threaten all sorts of vengeance upon everyone, says she's God Almighty.
- March 17 She has been noisy for the last two weeks but is not often so and her paroxysms during the day are short, when she again relapses into the appearance of extreme dementedness.
- May 14 Sits idly, seldom pays any attention when spoken to, head much bent forward and her arms generally folded in such a way.
- July 17 Still occasionally noisy at night and during the day subject to paroxysms of excitement speaks quickly and in a very irritable manner but soon again settles into complete dementedness.
- September 18 Demented and very obstinate sits in the same position and takes no exercise except when walked out. Usually generally quiet and she requires to get medicine in her food.
- November 19 A very frequent cry she has to the hearing Officer is "When are you going to take me home". Often she has not speech when spoken to is demented with paroxysms of excitement.
- 1875
- January 14 Laughs much and bends down her head to hide her face and then will suddenly dole and excitedly ask to be taken home. She is dumb and can talk on no other subject, nor tell when home is.
- March 15 Sits when she speaks at all it is to ask when she will be taken home, appears to be somewhat excited, but immediately relapses into her former apparently speechless state.
- May 13 Sometimes now she can be got to take a room into her hand but can do very little, seldom looks about her; is demented.
- July 15 Can do little or nothing and is at times irritable and rather noisy, again she smiles when spoken to and turns away her head.
- September 16 Sometimes cries out, get a room and take me home, but cannot tell where home is, says you brought me and can take me away.
- November 18 Demented, but has occasional paroxysms of excitement and cries out in an incoherent way, if spoken to repeats what is said.
- 1876
- January 15 Sometimes takes a room in her hand but can do little or nothing and cannot give a correct reply to the simplest questions. She is in indifferent bodily health.

1873

February 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 35 North Street, Verdria, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New South Wales. She is twenty-two years of age, single, a Handloom Weaver and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of the Asylum from 19th June 1867 till 31st December 1868. The duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission her expression of face and conversation was silly, talked of going to heaven to join the Angels, raved about her soul, slept none at night, was occasionally violent and could not be restrained.

On admission she refused to walk and required to be carried; would give no correct reply to any question put to her, but often repeated the names of persons who were or had been in the Asylum. She said that Christ knew she was ill and could tell what was wrong with her; became very restless and excited. She had mounted the first vehicle she was put into to be brought to the Asylum. That had been tried.

Physical health very feeble. Insidious redness of the right side of her chest was found flat and there is some straggling scars upon her neck.

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She was destructive and violent in her conduct very noisy and would not lie in bed, required to get on a strong dress with laced boots and gloves. She mopes, has commenced to fling and she is very restless, standing upon the seats and then lying herself flat upon the floor, very destructively and troublesome.

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She is less restless and last night, for the first time since admission slept pretty well, but as formerly had a dream of Christ's agony. She is still very incoherent and rambling in conversation and foolish in her conduct.

March 20

She is taking Cod Liver Oil and Sulphuric Acid and is improving physically, although she sometimes in the morning shows streaks of blood on her handkerchief. She sleeps well now at night, but talks in a childish rambling manner.

April 17

She continues to improve, but is still continuing the medicine which above. She is still incoherently, but her mind is still weak and her manner rather foolish and childish.

May 15

She is quiet and talks coherently, but works and again with no working. Mind still weak.

June 19

She works and, but is in a weak state both mentally and bodily; though still without any apparent cause. She talks well.

Oct. 22

Admitted 7th February 1878

- July 17 For some time past she has been restless & complaining much of pain in her forehead. A small dose of laxative medicine seems to relieve her for a day, but again she complains. It is apparently
- August 14 She laughs and giggles in a very silly manner & replies when spoken to in a very childish manner and is very foolish in her conduct.
- September 8 She eats excessively and is always complaining of toothache cough or some trouble and when nothing is troubling her only laughs & giggles when questioned to take care. She is stammering.
- November 20 She assists in the work of No. 1 gallery is generally orderly in her conduct, but is very silly & laughs loudly in a violent manner when taken to and cries out when with I get angry.
- 1878
January 15 She occasionally along with another patient will walk to get home, and while doing so will burst out into a fit of meaningless laughter and away and does not seem to have any will to be
- March 11 She is very foolish in her conduct and the attendant hardly at times gets her to do any work or behave with any propriety. She talks very rudely and laughs loudly when the attendant complains of her.
- May 17 Very weak minded and often foolish and rather boisterous in her conduct, but speaking to her has generally the effect of quieting her.
- July 17 She continues to assist in the cleaning and other domestic work of No. 1 gallery, and is better, but is generally very unmanageable.
- September 8 She has become very boisterous and excited, doing very foolish acts and she still was quite unable to manage her (she required to be removed to another gallery).
- November 19 Now and again she is troublesome and causes excitement among the other patients laughs & giggles at her mischief and displays considerable weakness of mind.
- 1878
January 14 She has had a bad cough and been losing flesh. Has been ordered Ferris's Syrup and Cod Liver Oil and is now again improving. She is quiet at present, but her mind is weak.
- March 11 She assists and cleans about the apartments of the Boardresses and seems to do pretty well generally, but now and again complains of being very ill and cries much. She talks in a day or two.
- May 13 Her stomach is apt to get out of order as soon from the food she takes her tongue gets into requires an occasional dose of Pills Pills which generally puts her right. Mind rather weak.
- July 15 She talks about as formerly and when spoken to says she is fine. If further conversed with she soon laughs & giggles, without apparent cause.
- September 14 Continues at her former occupation, laughs & giggles when spoken to and says she is fine.
- October 2 She was today taken home by her mother on the authority of a Minute of the parished Board and dismissed
Relieved.

Margaret (Craig) McMillan Dec 71

1871

February 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 32 Fiddling Street, Bridgeton Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Burray Parish.

She is seventy years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was restless and suspicious, exhibited a considerable degree of cunning and was very evasive in her answers when spoken to; had a wound on her wrist, evidently produced by a sharp instrument. Her daughter said she slept little, required to be constantly watched and several times attempted to injure herself by cutting instruments.

On admission she was restless and somewhat excited, talked hurriedly and said it was all a mistake bringing her here and that she would just go away home in the cab again for she could not stay. She denied everything stated of her, said that a self-inflicted wound was accidental and that she was just cleaning the razor when it occurred and in her anxiety to prove there was nothing wrong with her mind became rambling and incoherent in her statements.

Physical health very feeble. Constipation reduced. She has a small incised wound on the dorsum of the left hand; the uterus is prolapsed so she can't stand from want of power in the limbs.

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She slept only about two hours during the night, was restless and would not lie in bed. In consequence of the prolapse of the uterus her bladder required to be relieved by the catheter.

" 15

She is confined to bed but is very restless and talkative, constantly spending about half an hour every day in weeping and again in great fear saying she is to be plunged in cold water.

March 20

She is always complaining and although a very poor opinion of themselves acts upon her mind she is constantly asking for medicine, will say the man will give no opium and that she will die if she does not get it.

April 3

She is much more settled now, is very quiet and orderly and does not now complain of her physical state as before; appears to be pretty well mentally.

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She was today dismissed - cured.

Admitted 7th February 1873

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February 18

Was brought to the Asylum by, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish. She is fifty-three years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary taint not known.

Prior to admission she was very temperamental she was to be killed.

On admission she was quiet and replied to questions in a somewhat rambling manner. Said she had been ill in consequence of disturbances in the streets; that her daughter had come to her house with two children and that she had one and that they went away and she was afraid they had been killed. To almost every question asked her, regarding her physical state she began to tell the same story and fancied she was very ill in consequence.

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

" 11

She sleeps well during the night, but seems very dull and her mind much preoccupied with idly and when spoken to says her friends have all been killed. She takes her food.

" 18

She sleeps well at night, but has a melancholy absent expression of face, is very depressed and still labours under the belief that her relations have all been killed.

March 20

She is extremely restless and miserable and her mind is filled with depressing ideas. She fancies people are being murdered and that some dreadful calamity is about to befall herself. She would not keep her bed and is required to have them forced upon her. She is otherwise inclined to lament herself.

April 17

She has been in a state of great excitement and wretchedness, standing and gazing wildly about and at times clutching at every person or thing within her reach; often attempts to express her feelings but seems unable to do so in great terror.

May 15

For some time past she had been sleeping better at night, but has again become restless, but she day she wanders stupidly about and when it is tried to express herself but seems unable and again she will say she is no better.

June 19

She frequently sleeps none at night and is content, fancying she hears her daughter children, talking outside of the house. During the day she is very miserable, being impressed with the delusion that there are some her around her of being dirty and doing improper things.

She at times appears to be considerably better but again relapses.

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Admitted 18th February 1873

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July 17

She is considerably better, sleeps well at
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1873 Agnes Mc Connachie Oct 29

February 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from St. Rollox Police Office, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barry Parish.

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

She was formerly an inmate of Greenock Asylum in October 1865. The other facts are unknown.

Prior to admission she had a silly, vacant expression of face; when spoken to laughed and looked around in a confused manner - said she did not know her age, said her soul was all right and she did not need to go to church - wandered down the streets and occasionally behaved in an unusually manner. Was known as the daft lassie.

On admission she was very quiet, had a somewhat imbecile expression of face and smiled when spoken to. She replied to questions in a very low voice and seemed as if afraid to speak, looked from one to another as if in doubt. She stated that she worked in peoples houses, washing and cleaning out at night, sometimes slept in the night asylum and sometimes; here she hesitated but after a time said - a stair. She said that sometimes on the streets she ran, could not tell why, and that the children ran after her and cried after her.

Bodily health ordinary; condition sparse.

" 11 She slept well during the night and today has taken her food in very quiet.

" 18 She is quiet and industrious, has a silly shy look, smiles when spoken to but seldom replies, appears quite contented.

March 20

Her mind is very weak and she is very quiet, smiles when spoken to, draws nearer the person addressing her and whispers as if afraid her voice should be heard. She works in the laundry and says silly she likes to be here.

April 17

Has a very timid imbecile expression of face and appears to be much pert about when spoken to shrinks immensely upon her side and often moves her lips without uttering sound.

May 15

Continues to work regularly in the laundry and is very quiet, invariably so and appears to be in good bodily health, but at times there is seen a number of blotches upon her face, which soon pass off.

June 19

When going from place to place she will turn throwing up her hands and remain almost still, matters to herself, but works well & is quiet.

July 17

Her mind is weak and she looks at times frightened when spoken to. Resists the positive tenderness with her work.

August 14

She appears to be in good bodily health has a smiling placid face, replies in narrative and readily draws her breath.

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Admitted 10th February 1873

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- September 1872
Her mind is weak, but she is always
quiet and for an imbecile is very agreeable in her
temper, never shows any irritability and always
works well and seems pleased.
- November 20
She displays good evidence of mind
and always seems taken aback when spoken to
looks as if she had been doing something wrong
and appears relieved when left to herself.
- 1874
January 15
She is in good bodily health works in the
laundry and is quiet and harmless, but could
not take care of herself.
- March 19
Always very pleasant, childishly so and is
very inattentive - she smiles when spoken to, looks
as if a little afraid and only replies in a kind
of muttering sound.
- May 14
She cannot carry on any conversation, whatever
and very simple questions often quite puzzle her.
She works well or at least is very willing.
- July 17
Quiet and inattentive as before, smiles
shuts unusually and looks hurriedly away when spoken to.
- September 15
She talks her good will which goes out
and comes in and always seems pleased and
happy; if asked if she likes to be here, says "yes"
- November 15
She is very quiet, works well in
the laundry and is in good bodily health.
She is a pleasant harmless imbecile.
- 1875
January 14
She works well and is very quiet
and orderly. At times seems rather absent
and when spoken to starts up, smiles and says
"yes, yes". She always is pleased and if asked
says silly she likes to be here.
- March 15
Works in the laundry is very quiet and
orderly, talks her good will and is in good bodily
health and condition.
- May 13
Enjoys good health, works regularly and
is quiet. Her mind is very weak and she
can hardly answer the simplest questions and
immediately connects with herself.
- July 15
When spoken she looks disconnected, means
about in her talk, and answers hurriedly that she
is well. She is always pleased.
- September 15
Continues to do her work regularly, has
little or nothing to say and is in good bodily health.
- November 15
Since admission there has been no
change in the mental state of this patient. She is
childishly happy and when asked says she likes
to be here, works regularly in the laundry, never
asks anything and always seems pleased.
- 1876
January 11
Smiles when spoken to answers in a
whisper and seems as if ashamed when spoken to.
She is in good bodily health.
- February 1
She was today taken to the Burrows
Parochial Asylum, Georgia by authority of
Dr. Mitchell and dismissed -
Relieved.

1873

February 17 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 41, Stankops, Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Canaway Parish.

She is fifty-three years of age, unmarried, a Romanist and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 27th March till 3rd June 1869. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she was very excitable, declamatory in her actions, talked loudly and very ramblingly and stopped suddenly, language incoherently without any apparent cause and then suddenly became quiet. She believed under the delusion of being sent as a prisoner to convict she would and slept none at night without draughts.

On admission she had a peculiar stertor expression of face and would suddenly become very boisterous in her conduct, talking loudly. She said she had only come out for a hour and that the retaining officer was a relation of hers who had brought the calts. Her nephew was also along with her but she said he was a person she did not know.

Bodily health and condition good.

" 18 She slept none and was very excited and restless all night, tried to lift the other patients out of bed and could not be controlled. It was found necessary to put her into a single room where she disturbed both her bed and locky clothing.

" 25 She is still uncleanly in her habits, will and forces her face in bed and is generally restless and sleepless at night. She has a confused stupid look but is sometimes violent.

March 10 She now occupies her time sewing and is quiet and orderly, but talks ramblingly and is very peculiar in her conduct, seems confused but always makes an effort to appear the best. Habit of body very stout.

April 9 She now appears to be very well, neat, is quiet orderly and industrious and always very cheerful.

" 12 She was today dismissed -
L. W. P. S.

Admitted 17th February 1875

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Jane Shannon & Mr. Killop Vol. 33

February 15

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 115 Stirling Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-five years of age, married, a Kilmarnock wife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and sleepless, wandered about and had a peculiar expression of countenance. She imagined that people were robbing the house and said the neighbours were plotting for mischief. She imagined also that the house was burning and was occasionally violent in her manner.

On admission she was quiet and she spoke to said there was nothing the matter with her. She would not give any direct reply to any question put to her and often stared vacantly and would give no reply whatever, wasullen and irritable. Later admitted when asked that her neighbours were trying to injure her.

Bodily health very indifferent: Constipation spare. There is a ulcer upon the anterior aspect of her right wrist, discoloration upon the left side of her brow and upon both shoulders.

" 19

She only slept an hour after having a draught of Chloral Hydrate; would not remain in bed and wished to rouse Mr. Ward (a dying patient) and others out of bed. Today she is very restless and excited, seems as if continually looking for something and will sit down.

" 26

She is very restless and delirious, fancied all her family are about the Asylum and that they have been killed or carried, is constantly talking about it and calling out. In delirium on the patient, she calls her son Alexander and tries to get her to speak to her.

March 30

She is very restless and unhappy, talks incoherently and is in great distress about her friends; says they are all in the Asylum and dead, won't believe anything said to her and says she knows they have been killed.

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Since the evening of the last report she has vomited everything she has taken as a large quantity of lithium matter and has had no relief from her bowels.

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Still continues to vomit everything and does not retain enemata. Bowels still unacted. She has a very distressed anxious look.

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She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed.

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Admitted 18th February 1873

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Grace Brewster & Irvine

February 19

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from 117 West Wabash Street, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-six years of age, unmarried, is a Grocer's widow and a United Presbyterian.

She was nineteen years of age when the first attack came on. This is the second and the duration is eleven months, the cause is not known. She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was extremely melancholy and despondent, wished herself dead and had an inordinate craving for stimulants. She had hysterical delusions and her bodily condition, more especially regarding certain liberties that had been taken with her. She insisted that rats and mice were in her inside, gnawing at it and sometimes, beat her stomach and breast; also greenish hairs were in her mouth and throat. She required to be constantly watched to prevent her escaping from the house to procure drink or tobacco.

On admission she had a dull stupid look, would not sit down nor would she give any reply to anything said to her; appeared as if jetious, but was very delicate.

Bodily health feeble; Condition reduced. She is stated to be affected with ulceration of the neck of the uterus.

" 20

Being often nine o'clock last night when she was admitted she had some sleep; only slept about one hour and today is in desperation to get stimulants, follows the attendant here and there constantly crying for it. She refuses to take the laudanum.

" 27

She is at times extremely restless and quite in despair to get whiskey, follows the attendant or stands stupidly by them. At the mill she will seldom give any reply when spoken to. She has been taking ten drops doses of Tincture of Opium 4 times, besides having had three drs of Morphia hypodermically.

March 20

She was considerably better up till about five days ago, since which she has been very restless and miserable, looks stupid, does not reply when spoken to, but asks the attendant to save her. She appears to be in great fear.

April 17

She is confused and always complains of being injured, at times is quite desperate to get stimulants and sleeps some 2 nights except under the influence of alcohol. She has been very dirty in her habits, rolling up two pieces of paper, the handkerchief and keeping it in the pocket of her dress.

May 15

She has a stupid, dazed look, answers quietly when spoken to and is in fear of being harmed. She sleeps badly at night and has a great craving for stimulants.

Admitted 19th February 1871

May 19

Some days ago she was examined by the Surgeon and the neck of the uterus was found to be very slightly inflamed. Ordered Tannin Preparations.

Yesterday morning she got hold of the keys of an attendant and made her escape. She went home to her brother's house and was brought back by two attendants about 12 o'clock noon; being about 4 hours away. While there she tried to get stimulants and put a knife in her pocket.

June 19

She has an absent preoccupied look, will hardly give any reply when spoken to and requires to be under observation night and day. She generally sleeps well at night.

July 17

She sleeps well at night, but has still an absent preoccupied look and will not enter into conversation. At present she is cleanly in her habits and would seem to be rather better mentally. Had to visit my room.

August 16

She is now very much improved, employs her time sewing and working at the work of the house assisting the servants. Seems to be well except that there may still be at times rather a craving for stimulants.

September 1

She was today taken away by her brother on trial; he considering her pretty well.

" 25

She was today dismissed —
L. Ward.

1873

Margaret Craig Jamieson Feb. 29

February 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

She is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is stated to be not known, but her father was an inmate of this Asylum. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she imagined that loud voices spoke to her by audible voice and that she also saw visions. Stated that she had promised to kill her and that she heard his cry as in her ear; was incoherent.

On admission she was much excited appeared to be in great distress of mind and apprehensive of some injury about to be done her had a wild frightened look, moaned and clutched at anything she could get hold of as if for protection. She was quite incoherent and did not seem to understand anything said to her.

Physical health very feeble: Condition much reduced, there are a number of discoloured spots upon her body.

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She slept only three hours during the night from the effect of a cholera 42grat draught and when awake was very restless and in great pain. Today she would take no food, did not seem to know what she was doing and required an attendant constantly beside her to keep her in bed. She was fed by means of the stomach pump.

March 6

She is incoherent and confused, very restless and does not appear to understand the simplest words said to her. She at times allows the attendant to feed her, but has been fed twice by means of the stomach pump since admission as she at times obstinately refuses to swallow. Lits up in bed.

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She is now considerably physically weaker than food and although kept in bed, mostly air up. She is incoherent, looks stupid, when spoken to and can give no correct reply.

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She was today taken to St. George's District Asylum, by authority of one of the Lunacy Commissioners and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 26th February 1873

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February 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is eighteen years of age, single, a servant, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary taint not known.

Prior to admission she imagined there was a plot against her in the neighbourhood, but could not tell who the persons were. She heard whispers in her ears telling her many curious things; was sullen and obstinate and sometimes at night much excited.

On admission she had a peculiar staring expression of face, seemed very timid, replied correctly to simple questions about herself, but could not tell the day of the week. Her mind appeared to be weak, and she did not seem to understand what was meant by plotting against her; and was very meddling with her and she lived with her father.

Her health and condition ordinary.

" 27

She slept well during the night and today has taken her food and is quiet.

March 6

She has been generally quiet since admission, but twice early in the morning became very restless, got out of bed and threatened violence if not let home to her father.

April 10

Her expression of face is somewhat idiotic and she looks hurriedly about when spoken to before replying. Some days ago without any apparent cause she suddenly attacked a stable boy and tore her by the hair of the head.

May 15

She is absent and weak minded often very irritable and suddenly demands to get home. She sometimes does not observe when spoken to and if touched, her expression of face becomes convulsed and she is just about to make an attack till spoken loudly to which seems to recall her mind.

June 10

She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell, Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed.

Relieved.

1878

February 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 10 Elba Lane Park Road, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eight days and the cause is stated to be unknown, but her sister was insane for two weeks ten years ago. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited, constantly talking; saying that there was great pain, that the end of the world had come and that she would drown herself. Her husband stated that she threatened to cut her own throat and the throats of her children.

On admission she was free from any great excitement, but had a peculiar stony expression of countenance; talked in a melancholy and somewhat silly manner of how ill she had been, but said she most felt much better and did not expect to have been taken away. She was very anxious about her children saying she had four big ones and four wee ones at home and she did not know how they would get on.

Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

" 27

She sleeps well during the night, but her look is as if she had slept none. She talks much of how ill she had been, but says now since she has got medicine she feels very much better.

March 6

She sleeps none except under the influence of Chloral Hydrate and even then is at times sleepless. She is constantly asking for purgative medicine and nalers she gets small doses frequently, fancying she is very ill.

It is stated that her father committed suicide.

April 1

She is very depressed, abstracting tears and saying she is just about to die, is quite insupportable and very unhappy. She still has a Chloral dream at night, would drop none without it, wishes to have it, but sometimes notwithstanding says she does not sleep.

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She shakes her head, looks as if about to cry and says she is no way better.

May 15

She seems more composed and very miserable has a pitiful imploring expression of face and always seems as if about to cry when spoken to. She shakes her head and at times seems unable to speak.

June 14

Depressed and sedative along frequent and being brought in close to refuse her and is that way.

July 17

She sleeps badly, sometimes none at night is very miserable and tells the Matron that she is ill, she is going to do some evil to her.

August 15

She was today taken to Asylum and sent to Asylum by authority of the Board, G. R. and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 26th February 1873

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March 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration four days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently and was very confused in mind, called to recollect her "Robertson", "John", and had various other delusions.

On admission she had the expression and manner of an imbecile, held down her head and at first would give no reply to anything said to her, but after a little when she did reply her answers were violent or incoherent or otherwise silly, such as when asked how long she was in the workhouse she said she supposed just the proper time.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and lay in quiet and has taken her food. She sits idly, smiles when spoken to and says she likes well enough to be here.

" 10

She is quiet but quite imbecile, does not know the day of the week, says it is Sunday although yesterday was Sunday and says she sometimes works on Sunday; has no idea of how long she has been in the Asylum.

April 17

Her mind is very weak, she can do nothing and about a week ago had to be sent to the Refractory ward in consequence of passing her faeces in her clothes.

May 15

She smiles silly when spoken to and says she is well, wants to say yes to almost any thing said to her and can do nothing, but takes her food well it is ordinary looking health.

June 19

She is now clearly in her habits although she displays great imbecility and is quite incapable of any employment and can hardly comprehend the simplest question.

July 17

When spoken to she often pays no attention but after a little will suddenly follow the medical officer and ask some most foolish incoherent question and then hurry back to her seat. She is ordinary looking health.

August 14

Incoherent and very irritable when spoken to. She generally quiet and covers herself although is quite unable to take any work.

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She was today taken to Greenock Provincial Asylum, by authority of Sir James Fyfe and dismissed.

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Admitted 1st March 1873

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March 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 68 Coburg Street, Carlton Glasgow and admitted as a female patient chargeable to Parsony Kirk. She is forty-four years of age, married a Winder and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very restless and very excitable, said she had frequent whisperings from spirits, that advised her as to what she must eat or drink and how she should conduct herself and that she must always follow their direction. She was suspicious of her most intimate friends and easily roused into a paroxysm of passionate temper, at times talked incoherently.

On admission she was quiet, but when spoken to replied in an irritable manner, said she did not know for what they had brought her here. She admitted that she heard spirits speaking to her and began to explain it by saying, suppose I and you and these others all to be regenerated spirits and talked incoherently about the incarnation.

Notably health and condition ordinary.

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She was quiet during the night but only slept for a very short time. Today she is quiet but very delusional, tells the medical assistant that her daughter is in his house and hears the voice of her husband and the others of her family being put all round the Asylum.

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Ever since last report she slept well at night, but ten days ago she complained much of headache, which was followed by the flow of the catamenia and relief to her head. She says she has been knitting and is quiet but very delusional about imaginary voices speaking in her ear.

April 17

She is very delusional, says she has seen everything by the spirit and wishes to continue to do so, but has been quiet till now, says she is going away today as she has got word to that effect and is much excited because the Medical Assistant of having taken her from her own door.

May 15

She has been very much excited, hearing to husband and finally talking outside the door and at length would not withdraw to go to bed saying her husband was up. When seated she often talks very incoherently.

June 19

She is very delusional and often much excited says the Medical Assistant took her out of her bed and that her husband is waiting for outside.

July 17

She says she has to eat for five is much excited and says they are starving. Destroyes the food and talks very incoherently. A few days ago she said the attendant had hit her husband near the water closet, was much excited and threatened violence.

Admitted 14th March 1873

August 15

She has been very delirious and often much excited, fancies she hears the voices of her children and other relations and says we are keeping them at the back door; is often very incoherent in her language.

She was today taken to the Argyll and Perth District Asylum by authority of Sir James Cowan and dismissed —

Relieved.

1873

Mary Mc. Master

Feb. 21

March 3

Was brought to the Asylum today from 168 Cowcrossden Street Glasgow and admitted as a puerper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be a few days and the cause not known, but she is subject to epilepsy. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a dull vacant look and said she could not sleep because people were whispering in her ear that she was going to heaven. At times she was very violent, struck and bit all who came near her and ten days ago she jumped out of the window.

On admission she had a peculiar stupid expression of face and the upper extremities and head were subject to frequent sudden spasmodic movements, but on being spoken to she answered questions with a much greater degree of intelligence than the face gave any indication of.

There are bruises and many discoloration on various parts of her body; some of the latter with considerable swelling. Her face is much marked and discoloured around both eyes. She is stated to have jumped over a window and complained of being all sore.

Physical health very feeble - she is subject to epilepsy: the pulse is very frequent and the heart beats strongly against the walls of the chest: condition sparse.

She slept well during the night and today was kept in bed. During the day she became restive and was determined to get up to the window; required to have an attendant constantly beside her, to prevent her rising and injuring herself.

She has had two or three epileptic seizures since admission. The catamenia began a few days ago and the great excitement has now passed off. She has been got out of bed and is quiet, but her head still shakes considerably when spoken to. Taking Bromide of Potassium - combination with Tincture of Digitalis.

April 17

For a week past she has been very incontinent and at all times what she was saying, nor appears to have anything said to her and is extremely dangerous to herself and others, will blindly rush anywhere. Is dressed in chains.

May 15

Of present again she is better, but very nervous, trembles when she speaks and her eyes close suddenly and quite involuntarily. She is anxious to get away - thinks she is quite well.

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She was today taken to Barnhill Provincial Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed -
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Admitted 3^d March 1875

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Agnes Mc. Donald

No. 53

March 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 18 Bloomfield Place, Hillhead and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty three years of age, single and belongs to the United Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is fifteen months and the cause is stated to be gastric fever. She was placed in inmate of the Ladies Division of this Asylum from 24th November till 7th June 1872. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a very violent expression of countenance, refused to speak and kept her mouth filled with saliva which she occasionally expectorated. She required a nurse to feed her, relieve her bowels by enemas and her bladder by means of the catheter.

On admission she was found to be in a state of extreme dementia and altogether much as when she left the Asylum in Dec last. Her expression of face was stupid and careworn and she did not appear to understand the simplest words said to her. She stood holding by the person nearest to her and seemed as if afraid to come off her grip, could with great difficulty be got to move.

Bodily health very feeble: condition reduced.

She lay quietly in bed during the night but it was with great difficulty she was induced as she kept her arms rigidly flung open her body and stupidly shrieked at every article of dress as it was taken from her. She would not pass her urine and her bladder required to be relieved by means of the catheter. She would not eat any breakfast and keeps her mouth filled with saliva.

" 13

She eats very irregularly and requires her food to be given her like a child. When sat up she will stand and hold by her attendant and seems as if afraid to let go her hold, gives no reply when spoken to, but at times talks incoherently. She is generally very restless but has slept better since admission.

April 17

She is extremely rigid and very difficult to dress and undress can hardly be moved and is very uncleanly in her habits. The catheter requires to be frequently used by the nurse as she will not urinate. Her bowels are very violent.

May 15

Uncleanly in her habits and very stupid. never speaks and opposes everything being done for her. There is a profuse discharge from her vagina for which she is having an injection of carbolic acid in water. One in forty.

June 19

Never speaks, is confined to bed and her mind appears to be entirely vacant.

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Admitted 5th March 1873

July 17

The dementia under which she labours is extreme: she does not even seem to know when spoken to and lies like a log in bed, but every second or third night for some time past she has been restless, trying to get out of bed but apparently without purpose; speaks more

August 4

Can take no care of herself whatever, is very uncleanly and exceedingly difficult to manage, as she holds all her senses rigidly and stupidly opposes everything done for her.

September 15

Although her bowels are constipated she cannot be kept clean: pencils her fingers in bed and tries to get her hands among papers, constant watching to prevent as much as possible her filthy habits.

October 2

She was today taken home to her mother's house and dismissed—
Relieved.

1873

March 7

She was admitted to this Asylum on 7th January 1866, was then 39 years of age and had been employed in housekeeping. She had been under treatment in 1860. The attack when admitted was the third and she was then maniacally excited and dangerous to others.

For a considerable time she has been in a state of dementia, unable to understand the simplest words said to her and seldom speaks, but when excited chatters incoherently. She was rather destructive upon her clothing, has a habit of pulling violently at the sleeves of her dress, by which means she keeps it so loose at night she requires to sleep under observation for the purpose of being raised to the bedside.

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She slept well and was clearly in her habit for two or three nights, but afterwards became restless at night and during the day pulled at and tore the sleeves of her dress. Three days ago she passed her fingers in her clothes and required to be put to bed, but is again up and business to-day.

April 17

At present she is excited and noisy, talks much in a very incoherent manner and does not sleep at night. She destroys her clothing pulling at the sleeves of her dress.

May 15

Very incoherent and at times violent and chatters incessantly again she seems quite stupid and gives no reply when spoken to is inclined to fall asleep in her seat and can hardly raise her head. She is in feeble bodily health.

June 19

She is quiet at present, talks no more when spoken to and has a very dejected expression of face, sits much with her head bent forward upon her chest and sometimes is nearly asleep.

July 17

She is excited, chatters in a most incoherent manner and seldom sleeps any at night although she has a sedative at bedtime. She had several attacks which have now been omitted.

August 14

She is again quiet and sleeps well at night without any sedative and is also inclined to fall asleep during the day. Very dejected.

September 18

She is restless and noisy and during the last two nights passed her fingers in her dress. Her language is completely incoherent.

November 20

She has been very unduly in her habit passing her fingers in her dress and quite unable to take any care of herself. Very dejected.

1874
January 15

She continued to be subject to periodic attacks of excitement, with sleeplessness and great restlessness, but the paroxysms appeared not to be either shorter and longer intervals between.

March 19

Towards the end of February she was excited and noisy. Now she is quiet and very calm and at night is able to sleep as she often did then.

Transferred from Ladies Division 7th March 1873

- 1872
 May 16 Lined at present and very demantled, gets quite restless during the day while sitting and if her head be raised, she immediately lets it down again. She takes her food admirably; is in indifferent health. Requires to be dressed and undressed, in fact has to be attended to like a child, but no mind and occasionally goes her urine sitting upon her seat and seems quite unconscious of it.
- July 18 Gets frequently excited than formerly and the paroxysms are shorter. She is very demantled, speaks more and seldom looks up. Usually fretful and she is nervous.
- September 17 Very demantled, speaks more and does nothing whatsoever, requires to be dressed and undressed and everything done for her.
- 1873
 January 14 She has been hardly at all excited since last report and at present is very quiet, never gives any reply when spoken to, is completely demantled, but with a little care is content to be held.
- March 18 For a week or two past she has been wet in bed nearly every night and frequently very restless, talks much in a very incoherent manner.
- May 13 At present she is quiet and confined to the infirmary ward having a bad cough. She never speaks no replies when spoken to, but takes her food.
- July 15 She is now stronger and has been removed to another gallery; sits idly all day long and is sometimes inclined to fall asleep.
- September 16 Is at times restless, pulls at the strings of her dress and chatters in a very incoherent manner. She is at present quiet at night.
- November 15 Very demantled and is often nearly asleep in her seat during the day. She speaks more except during the paroxysms of excitement when she chatters incessantly in the most incoherent way.
- 1874
 January 13 Before the end of last year and for some time prior she took very little food and required to have stimulents, but now she eats well, sleeps at night and during the day is often drowsy.
- March 16 She is quiet, very demantled and seldom or ever speaks. She does nothing and often is nearly asleep during the day. Is quiet at night.
- May 15 She has no cough and is more fretful, takes her food badly and it has been considered advisable to put her to bed. She says nothing for herself and gives no reply to questions.
- June 15 Gradually becoming more fretful and reduced, is often very hot and although very demantled has little energy for. She represents much but does not cough much. Requires to be fed she is so very fretful and restless.
- 25 She gradually sunk till today at 7.50 P.M. she died.

Died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

1873

March 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Mr. Richard Street Inspector and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Bowry Parish.

She is forty-eight years, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is three weeks and the cause is stated to be religion. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in low spirits. Fancied she had committed every sin, that God had forsaken her and that her soul was lost. She fancied she was getting mortified all through her body and had other delusions.

She slept none at night and was caught attempting to go over a window three times.

On admission she was found to be wildly talked in a very desponding manner and said she was sure her soul was lost. She looked at her hands and fancied they were strong in some way which she had as a consequence of her blood being diseased and otherwise complained much of the physical state - delirious.

Physically health indifferent: condition ordinary. There is a large, raw, highly inflamed surface upon her breast, caused by plaster having applied mustard to it.

" 10

She was restless during the night and refused to take a sedative. Today she is very a little but is very dull, says she is lost and complains much of the state of her chest.

" 13

She has been quiet but sleepless at night and for the last two nights has endeavored to take a draught of chloralhydrate at bed time and has kept pretty well. She is still very depressed but a little better upon her arm so therefore fancied she is very ill.

April 17

She has a polypus (cancerous) in the nose, filling up the left nostril, and constantly complains of a dry state of her tongue, fancies herself very ill and is constantly wishing to have medicines. Her brother states that she dragged herself much before being sent to the asylum. She is sleepless at night.

May 15

She is always in great mental distress, but incessantly and does not know how to express herself. Seems to wish to say something and cannot do it. Sleeps all at night. She has two boils upon her chest.

June 19

She is often restless at night and would sleep none without a sedative. Has chloralhydrate and would have more if she could get it. She eats great quantities of food and is always crying hunger even while eating. She is discontented and unhappy and cannot be satisfied.

July 17

She is very miserable, constantly quarreling and fancies everyone is making a fool of her. She does not now eat quite so much and is very particular talking about she should have to murder her

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August 14

She is considerably better, in as far as she sometimes now sleeps without any restlessness, but will still to have it to be given her if necessary. She cannot yet be altogether pleased with her food, cries to get away and says we all know she never was ill.

September 6

For some time past she has been employed daily in the laundry, requires no assistance and has no complaints to make. Her expression of face is quite changed; no more bit green a smile and she says little. She appears well.

" 13

She was today dismissed —
Cured.

1873

March 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Prisoner's Home Whifflet and admitted as a patient chargeable to St. Mungo's Parish.

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

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity and the duration eight days, but she has been more or less insane for the last four years and the cause is drink. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she laboured under the delusion that there were prisoners below the floor of the house, and howled on the floor to them; asked the boys to be split that confounded them and talked incoherently. She seldom slept at night, was at times violent and injured her brother-in-law's children.

On admission she was restless and excited, very confused and talked incoherently, struggled and resisted in a menacing manner and would take no food.

Her brother-in-law stated that for more than eight years past she had been very intemperate in her habits frequently drinking her bottle of Whisky in a day and often had delirium tremens. About eight months ago was confined in Queensberry House, Edinburgh, but is present or not drinking, respects food.

There is a number of discolorations upon her arms and her feet are red and sore as the lower parts soft and red from the shoes not having been off for nine days.

bodily health very feeble. Convulsion reduced

" 11. She slept more during the night and sat up in bed but was quiet. Today she refused to take any food, and was free by means of the stomach pump. Spoke quite incoherently when spoken to. Is confined to bed.

" 18. She is very much excited, restless and incoherent, would demand herself and will not sit upon a seat or must get her feet up on it. She is very obstinate upon refusing her food but since last report was not fed by means of the stomach pump up till yesterday.

April 17

She is now free from excitement, sits quietly and seems very absent and quite unable to do anything. She has a worn and careworn look and hardly understands simple questions.

May 15

She has again become more excited and very restless, can take nothing alone, seizes hold of the other patient's food or whatever they may be working with and does not seem to know what she is doing. She is incoherent.

June 19

She is more orderly, but not any better mentally, only seems more contented and her language, when she speaks is incoherent.

Admitted 10th March 1873

- July 17 She has improved much since last report and has now commenced to do some sewing. Her countenance is rather dull, almost expressionless face and her mental faculties seem impaired.
- August 14 Is always during the day employed sewing, appears cheerfully when spoken to, but has a rather melancholy look and is not inclined to enter into conversation. Nocturnal health indifferent.
- September 18 Employee has been sewing and is very busy with her repairs the old and makes new underclothing for the patients. She is dull and makes no effort to get on.
- October 16 She has had a quarrel with the attendant is rather excited and unreasonable, looks rather sullen and is not able to do her work as formerly. Has been sent to another battery.
- November 20 She is again better and has been employing herself as before last report appears now to be well mentally, converses quite cheerfully and is reasonable and correct in her work & claims.
- December 23 She was today dismissed —
Admitted.

1873

March 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

She was an inmate of the City Poorhouse Asylum, Glasgow from 19th January till 27th March 1867. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be four days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

She often night she fancied that her bed room was filled with angels and that Jesus Christ visited her in person and comforted her.

On admission she was melancholy and delirious; complained much of the state of her heart and said she had been told that of George Royal to Jeremy. She said she thought that the doctor was Christ and sometimes that the nurse was Christ and when told that she must be better now when she knew that they were the doctor and the nurse; said so that she and they could take any form they liked.

bodily health very indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She was quiet during the night, but says she was disturbed by another patient (John W.) who she thought was Christ, but she thought Christ came in love, whereas the person she referred to appeared to come in vengeance.

" 25

Two or three nights ago she sprang suddenly out of bed, seized the night attendant and threatened her soon. Patient says she thought the attendant was Jesus Christ and that she had got hold of the pearl of great price, and again she accounts for her conduct by saying she takes "fits".

April 17

Since last report she was pretty quiet, up till now when she began to talk about going away, saying she would rather sleep in the woods and showing considerable sentiment. She states now she is subject to epileptic seizures but has none since admission.

May 15

Is generally quiet and goes out to the laundry, is always speaking about getting money, saying that she will not go to, but has no idea where she will go to. Today she became suddenly excited with any apparent cause.

June 14

She is often irritable, talks about getting money and says if she has no home she would go in the woods. She often also when not irritable complains of the state of her heart.

July 17

She has been working in the laundry and does pretty well, but is at times rather depressed, feels ill, and is inclined to talk much about her heart.

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Two days ago she had a severe epileptic seizure, was put to bed and continued unwell with slight intermissions till today she died. Cause of death - Epilepsy.

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Admitted 17th March 1873

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1873

Mary Kesson Mills

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March 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 135 Waterman Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barclay Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eighteen months and the cause is stated to be unknown, but she is a general paralytic. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she could not answer any question put to her and her appearance indicated insanity. She was very dirty.

On admission she had a furious expression of face, and could only tell that her name was Mary, knew nothing more and would give no correct answer to any other question. Her skin was ingrained with dirt and when she was being examined she stuttered out that she had been washing. Articulation and impulses.

Facially looked very feeble - she is affected with paralysis of five years standing and can hardly stand: condition severe.

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She slept well during the night, but her bladder required to be relieved by means of the catheter. She is confined to bed, is quite feeble and her speech very incoherent from want of nervous power.

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She is quiet and generally sleeps well at night is confined to bed and requires to be fed by the attendants in consequence of her paralytic debilitated state.

April 22

She is confined to bed, very helpless. grinds her teeth much and is very restless - her habits; passes her times in bed and sometimes puts her hands in it. Her articulation is very much impeded.

May 15

Has had mustard several times to the nape of her neck which for a short time seemed to take away the irritability and prevent the grinding of the teeth, but it shortly after recurred. She is quite fatigued and confined to bed.

June 19

She requires to be fed and everything done for her. The catheter is often used to keep her dry, but with very indifferent results. She does not know anything said to her, but sometimes smiles when named.

July 17

She was very restless and tore a pair of blankets during the night, did not know what she was doing and required to get on bedfoot gloves to prevent her tearing more. She is grinding her teeth more again and has been ordered to have mustard applied to the nape of the neck.

August 14

Is wet and dirty in her habits, requires constant looking to, to prevent bedsores. She takes her food pretty well when fed.

Admitted 21st March 1871

- September 5th She grinds her teeth much much and her nose is very disagreeable to those near her. She knows nothing of what is said to her is completely fatuous and very helpless.
- October 16 She continues much as at last report and at times grinds her teeth much. She lies with her head raised up, does not know when she is spoken to, but if her attention can be drawn she smiles and sometimes says "I!"
- November 20 She is very uncleanly in her habits, passes her faces unconsciously and her urine constantly dribbles away. She still continues to eat & take her food pretty well.
- December 15 She is sometimes sleepless at night and obstructs the other patients grinding her teeth, but again she sleeps during the day. The back especially near the glutea is at times a little sore, but the skin is not broken.
- 1874
January 15 She appears to be getting more feeble but still lies with her head raised and grinds her teeth even more than formerly. She takes her food but hardly so well, and her features are looking somewhat pinched.
- 30 She was ordered stimulants to assist her digestion and appetite but nevertheless gradually sunk and this morning at 8.55 o'clock - she
- 31 Died.
- Post Mortem Examination
- Head - Skull and skull of ordinary hardness. The dura-mater was comparatively free from adhesion. The arachnoid was covered with irregular opaque lines in some places corresponding with the convolution of the brain. Under the arachnoid membrane there was a mass of fibrin about a quarter of an inch in thickness. The veins on the surface of the brain were highly congested. The brain itself was atrophied and the substance abnormally hard and tough. The lateral ventricles were filled with serum.
- Cause of death - Atrophy of Brain with effusion of serum.

1875

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March 24

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 9 Albert Street Dublin and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Southland Parish.

She is fifty-four years of age, unmarried, a Millworker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three months and the cause is stated to be the death of her mother. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was fretful and irritable, imagined that she was lost and that she was to be consumed by fire. She fancied that in consequence of taking a dose of medicine her body had become impregnated with some kind of spirit. She was shapless and restless.

On admission she was excited and insisted on going away. She stated that she had no mouth and could never again eat anything. Putting her hands upon her belly she said her mouth was there and where her mouth should be there was nothing but her liver: also stated that she had an iron plate on her stomach but said it could not be seen as it was inside. She then stated that her illness was all in consequence of taking a dose of Castor Oil, which had taken out her own spirit and put in the spirit of her best friend. Her daughter stated that she has taken no food for two days.

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bodily health very feeble: condition reduced.

She slept well during the night, but had a dream of abdominal hypochondria. She will talk in food, saying she has no mouth and is confined to in consequence of her weak state. She was fed by means of the stomach pump.

April 1

She continued to assert she had no mouth and for some days after had resort required to be fed by means of the stomach pump, but was although with some difficulty she attended food her. She is restless and sleepless at night.

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She takes her food herself and is quiet and very childish; wishes her hand and says it was a dose of castor oil that did it all to her. Her bowels are very active, and she has had several doses here but says it was the one she got before coming here that has done the mischief.

May 15

She sleeps well at night and takes her food, but can do nothing; is weak minded and delirious; you will see for medicine wishing to have no more to do with the effect of the former. Takes a peculiar silly manner if it is thought she will ever get better.

June 19

She weeps and talks about her dreadful state, says her body is all destroyed and is very miserable. She is affected with hemorrhoids.

July 17

She eats little, fancies she has all lost - her body and cannot get any more. Talks very much.

Admitted 24th March 1873

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When spoken to she cries "Oh Oh" and her head shakes much as if she were affected with paralysis agitans. She does not receive anything solid to the gut talks of her awful state.

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September 14

She has been sleeping badly at night, takes very little food and her bowels are never moved without the action of medicine. She moans and cries it is no use giving her anything.

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November 20

She eats very little, eats very sparingly and has a pulse like a thread. She has been ordered a Stimulant (Whisky) but spits it out. Her bowels are obstinately inactive and she can with the greatest difficulty be got to swallow anything.

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January 15

Confinement to bed and in easy gentle bed; shealed moans much and does not reply when spoken to, she sometimes after repeated questioning, will say "Oh, what was you saying, does not reply but says it is useful. Bowels very active, two ounces of castor oil after fasting to cause action.

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She has been sleeping better at night, seems more dejected and her greatest annoyance is the taking of medicine, without which her bowels are never moved. Only at times now does she appear to be in distress mentally. She is very feeble.

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Her bowels are obstinately inactive and two ounces of castor oil frequently fail to cause action. Her pulse is extremely small and there appears to be little nervous energy. She is very averse to taking medicine, says she has six sores in her mouth.

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July 16

Confinement to bed and extremely feeble. She spits out much of her food after chewing it and when spoken to, says "Oh" talks of something being terrible, she will not reply to questions. Her bowels are very active, passes much blood from hemorrhoids.

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September 17

She is becoming quite incontinent and cannot be got to take a suppository of any kind. Her body is stiff as jelly, but seldom ever operates. She is gradually dying.

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October 20

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March 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No relations known.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly in a rambling incoherent strain, was much excited and had a violent dangerous respect threatened vengeance against the person who took her child.

On admission she was quiet and somewhat sullen and irritable, became excited and said she would never put her foot to paper again and she asked why said she had signed any her child to come and to adopt; she then became rambling and incoherent in her statements, said she lived in commercial lodgings and at the same time had a place in a barrow, and also that she went to the Royal Hotel because she was going to demolish her health and ambition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet, but sullen and seems engaged will hardly give any reply whatever when spoken to.

April 2

She is quiet and sleeps well at night but during the day has become restless and unsettled. seems as she did not understand what was said to her as she seldom gives a reply, and becomes irritable in process to speak.

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She goes out to the laundry, but is very absent and irritable. stands idly and turns away in an excited manner when spoken to. When asked she runs upon the tables, frequently takes long inspirations and will not reply to anything asked of her. she sleeps and takes her food well.

May 15

She has been violent in her conduct and threatening in her language, accuses the servants and talks ill of her and accuses them of saying things they know nothing of. she talks and laughs much to herself and is often very absent.

June 19

She paces up and down the gallery, is very much preoccupied and rather apt to become dangerous when spoken to; seems as if she hardly understood what was being said to her.

July 17

She seldom speaks to anyone and is generally quiet and orderly, but very peculiar in her manner and ready to become violent if interfered with. she never asks for anything.

August 14

Still she is little inclined to speak, is less irritable, smiles when spoken to and answers in the shortest way any question put to her.

September 19

She now speaks more readily and sometimes is inclined to do a little work. she is now considerably improved.

Admitted 25th March 1873from
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October 16

She sometimes goes out to the Kitchen
and is there employed. She works pretty well
although not very active and appears to be
gradually improving.

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She is greatly improved works well
and is pleasant, seems quite happy and never
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- March 27 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 54 Cranston Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish. She is twenty-four years of age, married, a Housewife and a Protestant.
- This is the first attack of insanity; the duration is one week and the cause is the puerperal state (she was delivered of a child ten weeks ago). She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not detected.
- Prior to admission she was continually talking nonsense, throwing her arms about and speaking to imaginary people, love her clothes. Her husband states that she got violent and threw domestic utensils at those who were watching her, refused to take any food, sleep none and made a noise at night.
- On admission she was excited and very restless, talked much in a very incoherent, rambling manner and mistook the identity of persons; she addressed the medical assistant as James Robb and speaking of her child said she had two little pickaninnies, both black.
- Physic health very feeble, condition reduced. She has some slight discolouration upon her arms.
- " 28 She was much excited and very noisy during the night - could not keep her head and tried to climb up on the window. She afterwards fed her with porridge and milk at breakfast time and she is still much excited very restless, noisy and incoherent.
- April 4 She is very incoherent, restless and excited continually tossing her body about and singing snatches of songs: she sleeps little - none at night, is noisy and uncleanly in her habits, requires to have a lockfast clothing to prevent her going about naked.
- " 22 She is much excited, very restless, without restriction and uncleanly in her habits, walks round here and there without purpose and at night stabs some soap under the influence of Chloral Hydrate. She sings and gesticulates much.
- May 15 Continues very uncleanly in her habits and restless and noisy at night. Her language is quite incoherent, she sings loudly, laughs and dances herself about, paying no attention who speaks to her.
- June 19 For the last three or four nights past she has slept better, but during the day she is still very restless and troublesome, can do nothing, but is now more cleanly in her habits.
- July 17 Since last report she has improved very much, is now quiet clean and orderly and can do a little sewing. She now appears to be fairly convalescent.
- August 2 She was today dismissed -
 L. M. R. D.

1873

Elizabeth Cuthberton 211.30

March 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 93 Kenfield Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is thirty years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is - few days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a dull, stupid appearance: said that last night the house was burning and that she saw the water cooking, which caused her to scream, she heard voices in the stairs. Her mother stated that for the last fortnight she had been unusually sad and last night had almost the consciousness of her fearful screams.

On admission she had a stupid melancholy look and was quiet: she was at first very unwilling to speak, but after a little replied when spoken to. She seemed to have no recollection of her excitement, said she never had been in Kenfield Street and that she had only come here to Glasgow from Chryston Hall with her mistress; could not tell for what reason she had come.

Physically healthy, indifferent, constant vomiting.

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She slept well during the night and today seems about and composed, sits with her head bent forward and will hardly speak.

April 5

She is very quiet and appears to sleep well at night. During the day sits idly, seems very stupid and will hardly give any reply when spoken to. She takes her food.

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She sits much with her eyes nearly closed and contracts her face when spoken to but is sometimes induced to read a book. She is stated to have been formerly in inmate of Moringside Asylum but this she denies as well as many other facts of more recent date and will not admit anything known of her mental state.

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She was today taken to the District Asylum at Melrose by authority of Dr. Mitchell and is today and dismissed -

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Admitted 27th March 1873

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March 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 40 Greenhill Road, Kitchingham and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Kitchingham Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is not known. A few weeks ago she cut her throat but is stated to be apparently not dangerous. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she cut her throat and has been in a desponding state since, becomes excited, furious the house was about to tumble on herself and wished the inmates to go out if they did not wish to be killed. She attempted to strike her husband and neighbours with a piece of coal, had to be held in bed last night and has slept none for a week, was very mischievous.

On admission she was incoherent and very confused and her articulation indistinct, would not tell her own name, but said she was a bad woman. She seemed quite unable to understand simple questions, to converse.

Hardly health very feeble. Condition noticed there is a sore upon her throat and a number of discolorations upon her arms.

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She had a struggle of cholera & dysentery but slept none during the night and was very restless. Her tongue is foul and she has taken very little food, wanders stupidly about.

April 7

The attendants continued to feed her for a day or two, but she resisted so much and some obstruction being found in consequence of the injury to her throat; she was in danger of being choked. She was therefore; four days ago fed by means of the stomach pump and has since taken her food.

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She is in very feeble health, complains much of pain in her belly, especially when trodden and her tongue was very red, but is now much better. She sits up in bed and requires to have a comfortable dress to prevent her getting cold. She is very demented.

May 15

The redness of tongue has passed off and she does not now complain of her belly and keeps a few clothes. She seems less demented, but more depressed, saying she is to be killed.

June 19

She is delirious, fancies she hears voices calling her bad names and yesterday in consequence attacked another patient and was in danger herself of being injured. She is very positive in her delusion.

July 17

Hears voices telling her she is to be killed and found out to-day and is in consequence very miserable. She takes her food sparingly.

August 14

She is always in great fear, saying her husband and family are all killed.

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Admitted 29th March 1873

- September 18 She has been complaining of great pain in the
thigh, but nothing can be seen. She is in bed as
she says she is unable to rise. She is very miserable
saying all her family is killed and that she herself
is also to be killed.
- November 20 She hears voices speaking to her, about
herself and her family and says if she were
at home she would be all right. Contradicts herself
in what she says, cannot see that if her family
are all dead, she cannot go to them.
- 1874
January 15 Will sit up from her seat, and continuing to
knit (her usual occupation) she will say 'I am going
to be killed, believe herself not to be well, but says
she would be quite well if at home.
- March 19 She is depressed and very unhappy, will
follow the Medical Officers to tell that they say she
is to be killed, and when asked who says so will
only say that she hears them.
- May 14 Fully a week ago she was very ill, could not
leave her bed and was in fear of dying. Both the
Heart and nervous system seemed affected, perhaps
the former through the latter, as she seemed about
to be powerless - very weak: is again well better.
- July 16 She is quiet, rather depressed, and
troubled in consequence of her delusions, complains
of people saying her family are all dead, cannot
tell who says so, but says they all say it. She
is insidious and says, much of her time knitting.
- September 17 While working she will without raising her
head ask if she will never get home. Does not
talk so much of her delusions but still is
constantly impressed by them.
- November 19 She works about, cleaning in the mornings
and during the day knits stockings. She joyfully
wishes to get home saying she would be better there
all times still she is in fear of being killed.
- 1875
January 16 She still works away as formerly, but at
times is very discontented saying she thinks it is
time she was at home with her family. She still
hears imaginary voices telling her her family is ill.
- March 18 Very indolent, wants in the domestic
work of the ward and fills up her time knitting.
She seldom now speaks of her family being killed
and says she does not hear the voices.
- May 13 Works as formerly, but the voices still
occasionally trouble her. She often says she thinks
it is time now she was home to her family.
- July 15 Quiet and indolent, but generally very
gratified and says she cannot understand why her
family do not come to see her, seems to think they
are prevented by the people here.
- September 16 Still in the same state and so many weeks
past there has been no perceptible change. Her only
desire appears to be to get home.
- November 18 She is very indolent but easily managed
and often makes complaints without reason. She
says she is well enough if she were at home.

See page 332

- 1873
- April 2 Was an inmate of the West House from 6th September 1872 and today transferred to the East House.
She is forty-eight years of age, single, a Home Keeper and a Protestant.
This is the first attack of insanity and the duration was three months - admission.
At present she is in a state of dementia very childish and would constantly be in bed if allowed. She cannot dress or undress herself, but when got up and dressed, sits quietly and keeps herself tidy. She is very unwilling at times to take her food and will often lounge from the other dinner she had an hour when she was taken to if she did not require to eat any.
Physically health very indifferent. Condition of eyes.
- " 3 She sleeps well during the night, was cleanly and today insists upon keeping her bed gives a cry of discontent when spoken to, and keeps her head closely placed to her pillow.
- " 17 She never gives any reply when spoken to except when she is in bed and asked to get up. She will then cry "I cannot" and if allowed would not rise at all. A few nights ago she got to the lower end of her bed passed her urine in it and again lay down in the upper dry pants. Shows preference with her food.
- May 15 She is very obstinate and irritable, can hardly be got out of bed and requires to be undressed and dressed; occasionally strikes those who are assisting her and will speak except to cry as when asked to do anything a cry in the morning "I cannot rise".
- June 19 She does not speak any unless excited - to say so to anything asked of her. And a few days ago while sitting quietly and without any cause, she struck another patient, sitting near her in the gaze.
- July 17 She is frequently rather excited, acted if she will get to bed, and to be left alone, says she is afraid some person is going to do her harm.
- August 14 She sits with her hands in her lap and gives no reply when spoken to; has to be dressed, undressed and taken to the closet, sometimes also she requires to be fed.
- September 15 There is often great difficulty in getting her to take her food and she is otherwise very obstinate; will not speak except to cry out "I cannot do it" and "put me out".
- October 16averse to taking her food and will seldom if at all reply when spoken to, is always in bed. Asks to be taken out and put into the water as she is of no use.
- November 16 Has a bewildered frightened look, will not reply when spoken to and everything has to be done for her, even feeding her at times.
- December 15 Very obstinate, cries that she cannot eat and sits all day long in one position.
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Transferred from Santa Lucia 2^d April 1871

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- January 15 She sits with her hands in each other and then approached at the visits sometimes gets settled and cries out to be taken and flung into the boiling pond she sees from the window. Can do nothing for herself.
- March 14 This a frightened look and often cries she is of no use and wants to be flung out. She will talk of nothing else and requires to be constantly watched and sometimes assisted with her food.
- May 14 She speaks more now, but it is always about the same thing. Cries she is of no use and wants to be flung into the boiling pond at the kitchen; would like no food if not watched.
- July 16 Dismal and rather depressed, will talk of nothing, she being talked and thrown out, says she cannot go herself and that she is of no use.
- September 17 She has been trying to burn articles of clothing in the fire and cannot be prevented where she is, has had to be removed to kitchen ward to be under close observation.
- November 14 Sits idly all day long, with her hands in her lap, looks up when visited and says fling me out; sometimes says put me in the kitchen and that she is of no use.
- 1876
- January 14 Requires to be dressed and at times assisted with her food, always occupies the same seat and sits with her hands in each other, constantly asks in a piteous manner to be thrown out, will not speak of anything else, but repeats the same words.
- March 18 She is confined to bed in consequence of her very feeble state. Both her legs and thighs, more particularly on the inner aspect are much discoloured and on external touch is known formerly, to a less extent they were so before, but gradually recovered their normal colour. She is unusually in her habit, very averse to taking food and constantly asks to be flung in the "kitchen" as she is of no use.
- April 15 Her bowels are occasionally relaxed and she is becoming more feeble and more melancholy. She has a little cough with some expectoration and her body is emaciated. She will take little or no solid food and drink principally a little milk and wine. Cries still to be thrown out.
- May 17 About two weeks ago, the skin over the scapula became sore and a redness formed, which has gradually extended and for more than ten days she was so feeble that her death might have been looked for at any time.
- This morning at twenty minutes past seven o'clock she - Died.
- 21 A post-mortem examination made today showed the lungs to be collapsed, slight redness at both apices and the greater part of each lung filled with tubercles. Only a small portion of the lower lobe being healthy.
- Course of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis

1823

April 2

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Edinburgh Royal Asylum and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty six years of age, single, a Bracknaburgh daughter and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is hereditary. She is not suicidal but upon being sent to Morningside threatened to find the family. Was in Morningside Asylum since 4th January 1822. Her grandmother was insane as also an uncle for a short time.

From admission to Morningside Asylum she was restless, sleepless and could not lie down, sang all night, wept and laughed. She fancied she was going to die and looked out for dead clothes. Threatened to finish the family and to destroy one of them.

A few days before admission had Dr Haas scribbled she was cured under Stramonium.

On admission she was very quiet and seemed quite indifferent about everything. Her memory was found to be much impaired and she could not tell the day of the week, at times required to be frequently spoken to before she would reply and her most frequent answer was that she did not hear, seemed sometimes

totally deaf and attention wandering, but she is anemic and menstruation is irregular.

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She had a vomit of blood by night and slept from twelve till six o'clock. Today she is quiet, sits idly and seems quite indifferent about everything.

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She sits idly talks incoherently to herself and laughs without any apparent cause; she is very careless in her manner and very absent. She is sometimes sleepless at night and she will appear but get out of bed; said she was looking for water.

May 15

For some time after last report she was restless and sleepless and somewhat destructive and dangerous in her conduct, broke glass and threw her bedding about. For the last two weeks she has been quieter seems quite happy and indifferent about everything.

June 14

She is quiet but very weak minded and is times inclined to oppose what is wished of her, refuses her medicine, but complies at one or more times.

July 17

She generally when spoken to laughs loudly and says she is quite well, but shows great weakness of mind and is indifferently happy.

August 14

Her father had her home from the twenty-second to the twenty-eighth of last month when he brought her back to the Asylum. She is at present quiet and in her usual health.

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She is occasionally somewhat uneasy and rather excited but is again soon quiet and laughs wildly when spoken to.

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- October 16 She takes her food well and is getting full in the body. At times she seems to eat too much as after food she has vomited and was relieved by doing so.
- November 20 Laughs merrily when spoken to and is very amiable: she is in good bodily health eats well and often requires purgative medicine.
- December 15 She has been away for some days at her father's house and returned on the fourth of this month in her usual health. Her mind continues weak and she seems quite indifferent whether here or at home.
- 1874
January 15 She is in good bodily health, becoming very stout and is always happy and quite pleased, quite indifferent about everything and on to nothing about to any purpose.
- March 20 Continued much as last reported and was today taken home by her father on trial.
- April 10 Her father thinking that he will be able to keep her at home, she was today dismissed -
Relieved.

April 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parson's Parish.

She is thirty years of age and a Protestant but all the other particulars in the statement are unknown except she is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she was delirious; in fact that she had a better right to the throne than the Queen; stated that George IV was her uncle and that she had two thousand pounds a year from the Prince. Said she was most disappointed because her letters to the Queen of France had miscarried.

On admission she was found to be very delirious and that a letter should be written to the Postmaster General demanding him to give up the letter that "Gina" had written to her: said she was royal blood in her veins and that her husband had been expounded out of his birthright: was not told who her husband was, but said Prince Frederick was his uncle. When asked where her husband was, said he was coming for the son to her; could not tell where she formerly lived and was very rambling and incoherent.

bodily health feeble: Condition relaxed.

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She sleeps well during the night and today has taken her food, talks very deliriously gives Edinburgh as one of her names, says that all Wiltshire belongs to her and that she sees we all being kept up for her.

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She is quiet and orderly, but very delirious and talks in a very lofty manner about her wealth and royal relations. She seems much pleased when favoured in her deliriousness.

May 15

She says she is Queen, her aunt is near in the other building for she saw her uncle & honour passing the window yesterday talks ramblingly of her relation George and Henry Tudor and her royal & French relations, yet excited when her rambling talk is not understood and is very peculiar in her conduct.

June 19

She frequently asks if there is no letters for her and when told no says that they should be engendered for at Edinburgh Castle as she has given commands that they should be sent there and looks as if astonished when doubted.

July 17

Extremely delirious and very high in her ideas, talks ramblingly of princes and potentates and her very many royal relations. Talks of royal and noble persons who never existed.

August 14

She is quiet and pretty orderly, does not exceed what she promises; at sometimes sewing a little at some trifling article. She dresses especially about the head in a very peculiar style and talks in the most lofty manner. Her bodily health is improving.

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Admitted 5th April 1873

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At times she will give no reply when spoken to, but comes in the most majestic manner very slowly assuming her former erect position. She does not at present talk so much of her delusions except the subject is introduced, when she at once gets irritable and rambling if the words spoken even suggest a doubt of her loyalty.

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October 16

She wants at present to know if there is any word from the Duke of Almonston, her uncle and says it is very strange as she was expecting a letter. She seems annoyed in the the attendants are near and will not talk so freely; says she will speak again.

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November 20

Although she says the person is her cousin she will not tell who her father was, she talks ramblingly about her other royal relations. Tells the Medical Officer that they know spirits will visit her father and comfort herself in the most dignified manner.

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December 18

Her Royal Highness is in pretty good health and condition, does almost nothing and takes the ordinary fare of the house; does not complain and has no appreciation of the inconsistency of her surroundings and her imaginary lofty status.

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She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by Dr. Clarke of Sir James Esdaile and dismissed.

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Jessie Connell & Moffatt Oct 45

April 5

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Eastern Police Office Glasgow and admitted on a pauper's ticket chargeable to George Parish.

She is forty-five years of age, married, a King's pawn and a Protestant.

She has been insane three times previously and inmate of this Asylum and was upon the last admission from 8th November 1869 till 26th October 1870. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was very much excited, talked incoherently and constantly made use of most obscene language.

On admission she was very rude in her manner, and scolding and insolent in conversation, conducted herself very foolishly and demanded that nothing should be said to her. She complained of various injuries, which when looked to - nothing could be found. When spoken to she was very insolent, and made a scoff of every thing done to her.

Bodily health indifferent; Condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night and is very restless. Today she is very disorderly in her conduct, interfering with and trying to cause excitement among the other patients, pulling ears of those by the nose &c.

" 11

She is very insolent and her demands are without number, her food does not please her and she asks for this, that and the other thing, is not satisfied when she gets what she asks unless for and has some new demands.

May 15

She is very disorderly in her conduct, threw her food about and yesterday smashed two pieces of glass, talks in a hurried disconnected manner and is very insolent. Nothing pleases her now is good enough for her and her words are endless.

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She was today taken to Barnhill Asylum by authority of D. S. Mitchell, Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed.

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April 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Northern Police Office, Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

It is not known whether this is the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause to be unknown, but she had been drinking. She is stated to be dangerous to others but not suicidal. No relations known.

Prior to admission she had an excited anxious look, talked incoherently, and said she could not get asleep because people took her carts - see visit &c. She was found wandering on the streets and could not tell where she lived.

On admission she was incoherent in speech, very rambling & conversation and seemed quite unable to give a correct answer to my question. She told a rambling story about her feet being burned in Mrs. Thompson's Hotel (The Waverley) and that it was caused by hot pipes in her bedroom, but that the policeman said the room was all right. Said she had two children living with her to come &c. &c.

bodily health indifferent, condition ordinary. Upon her legs and right gluteal region there are a number of large discolourations.

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She slept none during the night, was restless and restless to herself. The menses have commenced to flow and she is confined to bed, fearing that she has lost the frame of her limbs. She takes her food.

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She is considerably better, but cannot believe there are more anything the matter with her mind, says she was just just about in consequence of the last business she had going on and would talk for hours together in a rambling manner about her affairs. She says her maiden name is Anne Jackson and that she was married to John Purton, and had Robert Wotherspoon's holograph signature for it.

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She is quiet orderly and industrious and now appears to be very well mentally.

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She was today dismissed -
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Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Taylor Lane Killcrag Street Victoria and admitted
a pauper patient chargeable to New South Wales
She is fifty-four years of age, widowed,
a Jewess and a Protestant.

This is at least the third attack of insanity
the duration is two weeks and the cause
is not known. She is dangerous to others
but not suicidal. No relations known.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum
from 5th May till 4th June 1868.

Prior to admission she was excitable
and peculiar in her manner. Fancied she
was to be married to some person above her
station in life, soon she has never seen.
Incoherent and had fits of laughter without any
cause. Wandering about at night, turned to stone
and heaped large quantities of fuel upon the fire.

On admission she was quiet and when
spoken to found to be very deaf. Several persons
said it was the trouble in her head was
the cause of it all and that she was very
wicked, when not being spoken to she sat
with her eyes closed and muttered to herself
was difficult to converse, did not give any
direct answers to questions, but spoke more
from what was passing in her own mind or
questions she herself suggested to be asked.

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She was noisy and violent during the
night; spitting on the bedclothes and tried to
bite the night attendant. Today she is quiet
but depressed.

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She has been subject to frequent fits of
paroxysms of maniacal excitement, her
clothes and are very uncleanly in her habits,
repeating passages of scripture, singing hymns
and took no notice of anything said to her.
When the fit is off she usually smiles when spoken to.

May 15

She has been quiet for some time and
employed her time sewing, but today she was found
to be talking much to herself and she refused to
do any work - preoccupied and dull.

June 19

She occupies her time sewing, but is
much distressed mentally, says that bad, woeful
words are put into her head, and at these
times she feels ill, & then very irritable.

July 17

At times she appears very stupified and
preoccupied, sits muttering as if to herself or
does not notice anyone. She is very deaf, but
when touched and spoken to says she is troubled by
the bad words.

August 4

She still bears the voices saying bad words
to her and says also that they are put into her own mouth.

September 11

She is not now observed to talk to herself,
but says that she is still troubled by the
voices and does not sleep well at night.

Admitted 9th April 1873.

- October 16 She occupies her time sewing, smiles when spoken to and at present says she is not so much troubled with recurring words in her head. Bodily health pretty good.
- November 20 She sometimes sleeps badly at night and talks to herself. She herself refers it to the state of her head saying that the words are in it and that she cannot prevent them coming out.
- December 18 Is generally very quiet and busy, occupies her time sewing, nods when spoken to, but does not hear what is said unless called loudly into her ear.
- 1874
January 15 Quiet and orderly, but very delirious concerning words being in her head, but which means she explains every word she is heard saying; as those near look at her.
- February 12 She is at present much in the usual state both mentally and bodily, would like to get away but when spoken to of what she did before admission becomes confused and silent.
- March 10 She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed —
Relieved.

1873

April 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Oswald Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-six years of age, married, a Housewife and a Presbyterian.

She was an inmate of this Asylum about thirteen years ago: the duration of the existing attack is about ten months and the cause is intemperance. She is suicided but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

After admission she visited the gates of hell, opened for her as a punishment for her past sins, raised incessantly about the opening of the black gate to give her admittance to the infernal regions. Her husband stated that she attempted to cut her throat and also to throw herself into the sea.

On admission she was highly excited and had a most haggard, despairing expression of face, could not rest for a minute and kept constantly crying "Oh how can I get open the great double gates and lock with these hands", fancied that she was going to hell and that she could not be saved. Her under clothing were as wet with the perspiration from her body as if they had been in water. Her husband stated that she had been placed in her country house a few days ago where she presents great contentment had come - and that for a day or two she had taken little or no food.

Tranquilly health fails: condition restored. Her arms, at and near the wrist are discolored by holding her.

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During the night she had two draughts of Chloral Hydrate, but slept little till after ten o'clock, from which time she slept till seven. She is very miserable and restless: goes about wringing her hands and picking the nails crying "Oh how can I ever open those double locks and gates with these hands."

" 15

Ever since last report, when awake she cries incessantly about locks, gates and hell and looking at her fingers asks how they can ever open the great gates. She has a very distressed look and today for the first time was quiet for a little, but said she was not in her home world as there around her.

May 15

She is still frequently noisy at night and during the day cries continuously that she is not in her world and that she is to be burned. Looks distressed and exhausted with her talking, cracks her body about and rubs her hand on her legs. There is no more of the breast discharging serum looking matter.

June 19

Always noisy when awake, rocking her body and crying she is not in her world, not the right world and talks incessantly.

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- July 17 Very delirious and talks much in an incoherent manner always going over the same words. Asserts in the most determined manner that she is not in her world is in a most miserable state of mind.
- August 14 She is in feeble bodily health and exhausts herself crying about being out of the world many years ago, has a dipping book and at times wishes to be in bed. There are two sores over the sternum discharging thin serum, evidently from disease here.
- September 8 She sleeps well at night, takes her food much better and is quieter, looks pretty composed, but when spoken to enters into the old incoherent delirium talking about not being in her world nor the same world as the people. She sees in her breast a still more
- October 5 She was today taken away by her husband on trial.
- " 21 She was today dismissed -
Relieved.

1872

- April 16 Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Springfield and admitted as a pauper patient
chargeable to Ferrisburgh Parish.
She is twenty-six years of age, single, has
been long at home and is a Protestant.
This is stated not to be the first attack of
insanity and the duration of the existing attack
to be three months, but she rather appears
to be a congenital imbecile. She is dangerous
to her mother. An uncle died in Danvers, Vt.
Prior to admission her eyes were vacant
and staring, she talked incoherently and
laughed without cause. She struck her
mother, destroyed her clothes and attempted
to burn the house.
On admission she had a very imbecile
expression of face, was rather excited and
could give no coherent answer to any question
even her attention was broken and very
indifferent and gave indication of a congenital
weakness of mind. Almost immediately after
her admission she passed her urine in
her clothes while sitting near the fire.
Bodily health indifferent; condition of
these are a number of sores around both heels.
" 17 She slept none during the night and
was noisy. Today she is restless and sitting in
her manner gives no reply when spoken to.
" 24 She is stupid and very obstinate, requires
to be dressed in bedgown clothing to prevent her
dressing herself and refuses to take her
food. The attendants with some difficulty have
succeeded in feeding her.
May 18 She can do nothing but is now quieter
and more orderly in her conduct; and says she
is well but cannot carry on any connected conversation
has a very silly expression of face.
June 19 Her mind is very weak and she barely
understands the simplest questions, looks her face
looks very foolish and at times mutters to
herself. She takes her food well.
July 17 She has been excited and very disorderly
in her conduct, misplacing everything she
can lay her hands upon and cannot be kept
in order; tries also to damage herself.
August 4 She has a very stupid imbecile look, has
away her head when spoken to and gives no
reply. At present she is not quite so restless.
September 13 While sitting quietly, she will suddenly
rise up hurried to leave the part of the day
she was foolish and return to her seat and if
spoken to mutter some incoherent words.
October 10 For some time she has been sleepless and
restless at night, and although she slept
well last night is again today very restless.
November 20 She is at present quieter, takes her food
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- December 18
She is quiet, can do nothing requiring
any mind, but takes her food well and
is getting stout. She sometimes assists the
servants to carry in the food.
- 1874
January 18
Looks very foolish when spoken to, and at
times gives no reply, again she will answer that she
is quite well and looks more intelligent, but can
carry on any connected conversation.
- March 14
She is quiet and at present seems more
intelligent than she has been since admission but
her intellectual condition is nevertheless very sad.
- May 14
She sometimes assists the servants to carry
in the food and other things required in the house
requires constant direction and guidance, displaying
great weakness of mind. Bodily health good.
- July 16
Quiet and conducts herself much as formerly
reported. Mind very weak.
- September 17
She has become quite maniacal, very restless
and excited, gets up and walks upon the tables
tears her clothes and talks most incoherent
when she speaks at all.
- November 19
Excited, restless and very disorderly in
her conduct, runs from place to place, with loud
screams or cries and runs to another, gives
no reply when spoken to. Takes her food well.
- 1876
January 14
Continued very restless, excited and
disorderly in her conduct, getting upon the
tables and running wildly here and there as till
about a week ago, since which she has been quiet.
- March 18
She has been quiet for some time and
sometimes now does a little plain sewing and
assists in carrying in the food from the kitchen.
- May 13
Very silly in her manner, replies hurriedly
when spoken to generally saying she is fine but
cannot converse in a rational manner.
- July 15
She is at times rather excited, but for
some time past her paroxysms have been shorter
and of a milder character. She sometimes reads
a little.
- September 16
Still does a little sewing, but only can
be got to do so under the direction of another patient.
She is in good bodily health.
- November 16
She continues quiet and her attitude of
excitement are now perceptible only to a person
that knows her. While they last she is more
restless and can do nothing.
- 1876
January 13
She assists in the cleaning of the hallway
and although she is willing and does pretty well,
she requires a good deal of direction; is quiet but
displays much weakness of mind & imbecility.
- March 16
For some time past she has again been very
maniacal, jumping on seats and tables, never at
rest and very dangerous in her conduct, quite unmanageable.
- May 13
Continues highly excited, screams
runs about and destroys articles about, is noisy
at night and at times quite unmanageable.
Her expression of face is wild and staring.

1873

April 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Overton near Drumburton and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-nine years of age, single, a Cook and an Episcopalian.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known. She is sanguine to other hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she talked excitedly and incoherently on religious subjects and showed violence to those around her.

On admission she was very maniacal and completely incoherent. She had two large books which she kept turning about and repeated scripture phrases; asked what were the matters, and stared quite morose of being spoken to as she paid not the slightest attention to anything said. From her great excitement she was very dangerous both to herself and others.

17 Bodily health very indifferent. Condition of mind

She was much excited all night and very violent, with both hands and feet. Today she is very maniacal and seems quite insensible of any external impression. Talks incoherently and struggles without purpose.

" 21

She great excitement continues and today she is worse, biting at everything, seizing her own clothing with her teeth and requiring a number of attendants to hold her in bed to prevent her injuring herself. She tosses her body about and tries to raise her body in the crown of her head, throws it suddenly back.

" 23

She is quite exhausted and apparently dying. Her teeth are covered with blood and her tongue is dry and brown; pulse 130, small.

Two days after admission she manifested in a material way and the discharge has now ceased to flow. She can only swallow small quantities of fluids and when spoken to gazes her eyes in a very languid manner, does not seem to understand what is said to her.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 86 Wadswell Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-four years of age, married, a Commercial Traveller's wife and a Baptist.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is Abortion and disappointment. She is considered to be not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she said the last thing to do was to bury her; stated that she had pinned her husband and that he hated her but she hated every body and every body hated her. She attempted to get Laudanum to poison herself and afterwards a rope to hang herself. said she was Whitehead, sometimes, the Ellen and sometimes other murderers.

On admission she had a dull, stupid look, stated that she wished to make her will and die, could with great difficulty be got to attend to any question put to her, for the above ideas, and stated that her name was Mary Wilson also gave a quite different name for her husband than his own and appeared to be quite unable to answer simple questions correctly.

Bodily health feeble; Condition Reducet.

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She only slept four hours during the night and today has a very depressed anxious look, is rocking her body and saying she wishes to die. Her tongue is loaded with a creamy coating.

" 24

She has been greatly excited, extremely miserable and very suicidal, begging to get Laudanum and could not rest; required two draughts of Chloral Hydrate at night. Four days ago the mania began to glare so furiously and she could not at first be induced to keep her bed. Ordered Scales infus. with Food.

May 15

She is very restless and sleepless, seldom sleeps more than one or two hours although she has two draughts of Chloral Hydrate every night; requires to have an attendant constantly beside her, struggles to get her out of bed without any assistance and has a distressed stupid look; is quite incoherent and will give any reply when spoken to.

June 2

Upon occasional nights she rests tolerably well but not without the Chloral and is again very restless. She is at times very stupid, stands near to rest and will sit down but gazes from one to another near her lips but will give no reply when spoken to, again she is very miserable wringing her hands out looking despairingly, and shows her tongue when asked. Her tongue is always more or less foul and her bowels entire. She has had Sulfate of Potassium, Stimulants and other remedies recommended in cases of Melancholia.

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July 17

She sleeps well at night, but always has a chloral Hydrate cramp. During the day she has a stupid melancholy look, mutters to herself, but won't reply when spoken to. Two days ago a very slight menstrual discharge started.

August 14

For some time past she has been very restless and sleepless at night, will not remain in bed, but gets up and turns up and down the bedroom and in an excited way will not keep clothes upon herself.

September 13

She sleeps little, but at present is quiet and keeps her bed at night. During the day she is very restless, has been damaging herself taking off her clothes as fast as put on and required to have them put on. Her language is very incoherent and rambling.

October 16

She has been sleeping well at night but during the day is restless excited and talks much in a most incoherent manner. She has a habit now of taking up her clothes and exposing her body, talks obscenely. She is affected with Senecio-hoax: will not take medicine.

November 20

She is quieter and at present behaves decently, is at times rather depressed and although quiet sometimes sleeps little at night.

December 13

Continues generally to be pretty quiet and orderly, but at times sings loudly, asks most foolish questions, talks ramblingly about affairs that no one here knows anything about, insists that they do know and knows very well.

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January 15

Menstruation is irregular, the periods being much beyond the normal interval. She has been having typhoid and other kinds of periodical nature, and she is becoming more regular. She is at present quiet, but her language is very incoherent. She asks questions impossible to answer.

March 14

She is quiet and generally quite orderly in her conduct and seems pretty well, till spoken to. She does not reply but asks some incoherent incoherent questions and it seems to be very delirious.

May 14

She is quiet at night, but during the day is much excited, conducts herself quite intelligently but appears to take great delight in it. She touches every dish and tries to put every thing into her mouth. She is now in a fairly good bodily health.

July 16

Has been again restless and noisy at night and required to have sedatives. Her language is always very incoherent. She never replies at all relevantly, but often asks a delirious question.

September 17

When sitting quietly she will suddenly pour out some very incoherent questions looks excited and mad and what is said to her gives no reply, but sometimes will run away.

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Mary Mc. Gush a Sirel

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April 23

Was brought to the Asylum today, from St. Katherin's House Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Scotland Parish.

She is seventy six years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and she must be 65 or 70.

She is suicidal, but not dangerous to others. She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum from 18th February till 28th March 1872 and from 11th November till 25th December 1872.

Prior to admission she imagined people were choking her, would give no direct answer to questions but answered incoherently. She wandered about the house at night and tried to get out of the windows.

On admission she was very depressed and miserable. Spoke in a very low wailing tone and asked that she should be killed with a knife. She would hardly give any reply to anything asked of her and was in a wretched state with dirt.

Body's health extremely feeble: emaciated and thin.

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She slept well during the night and today wishes to keep her bed. She is depressed and will hardly speak, but says she is better than she deserves to be.

May 1

She still keeps her bed and has a melancholy look. Keeps the bedclothes fringed about her and seems as if alone to cry when spoken to. She takes her food very well and seems afraid of again being sent away.

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She has been confined to bed for some days having been sick and vomiting bilious water. She is now better but weak and very childish. When spoken to she shuts her eyes and to start a cry, is comforted. Ordered stimulants.

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She was today taken to Gorm's Hospital Asylum by Authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.

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Helena Porch Mc. Gregor Ad 66

April 24 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 116 West Graham Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Kirist. She is forty-four years of age, single, a Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

She has had several previous attacks of insanity, the first occurred at the age of twenty-seven and she was generally an inmate of the Asylum from 17th May till 7th Aug 1865. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her father was insane and confined in Haddington Asylum.

Prior to admission she was very much excited talked incessantly and very incoherently; laughed suddenly when asked a question and gave no answer, repeated the same words over and over again. She slept none at night and had to be prevented destroying furniture.

On admission she was very talkative and quite well behaved; accepted every person she saw, saying it was a fine night, while it was one storm in the day; gave very irrelevant incoherent replies to questions asked at her about her and became rather excited and dangerous, talked incessantly and in a very restless and foolish in her conduct.

Physically healthy indifferent condition ordinary.

" 25 She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and slept for four hours, but was very restless and noisy afterwards. She is quite incoherent.

May 2 She has been restless and noisy ever since admission the last night was quiet although she slept only about an hour from the effect of Chloral Hydrate. She chatters most incessantly and during the day is noisy at rest.

" 22 She is incoherent, very restless and talkative at times speaks incessantly and her answers are always irrelevant. She sometimes sleeps pretty well at night but not without a sedative.

June 19 She is very restless and noisy, constantly talking very incoherently and destroys her clothing. She sleeps in a single room at night and last night after using her chamberpot, threw the contents directly about the walls and shutters.

" 27 She was today taken to Edinburgh Royal Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell and dismissed—

Relieved.

1873

Ann Finnan or Halley Oct. 30

April 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 18 Bedford Lane, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Catholic Parish.

She is thirty-six years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is stated to be the death of a child. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was wild and excited tearing and kicking any person near her, howling and screaming and would not answer questions.

When brought to the Asylum she was rolled up in blankets and bound so she could not walk, required to be carried in and laid down. She kept her toes rigidly flexed and the feet pointing away from the body so that when placed erect the upper surface of the feet came first to the ground. She had an excited expression of face and talked in a somewhat monotonous manner of going to the Chapel.

Build & health ordinary; Condition spare. She is much discoloured about the arms and legs and slightly on the face.

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She slept more during the night and sat up in bed, but was quiet. Today she became very violent struck me several times and pulled the hair out of another's head, and gave no reason for so doing. She was rather quiet well, but wishes to be in bed.

May 2

Continued very morose and dangerous to herself and others, would not lie in bed and pulled the bed-clothes off the other patients, and would be kept out a single room till last night and then became suddenly violent. She was quiet and slept about four hours last night but today is still morose although quiet.

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She is now quiet and orderly, employs her time knitting and replies cheerfully when spoken to; appears pretty well mentally but complains of weakness and has been absent a week and found extra in midday.

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She was today dismissed -
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April 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 61 Rose Street, Cornhill, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Broomy Parish. She is twenty-four years of age, single, a domestic servant, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is the puerperal state - she having been recently confined of twins. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a stupid vacant expression of face, was very incoherent, said that her enemies were going to poison her. She attempted to kill her children who at times were very violent and had on several occasions tried to jump over the windows.

On admission she had an embarrassed, melancholy look, but was able to walk and answered questions pretty coherently as far as her memory served her. She stated that she had twin children in April not being aware that it still was April and could not tell what day of the month she was delivered. She stated that there was the father's name that they were boy and girl and that she had breastfed them.

bodily health extremely feeble: condition reduced. The mammae are soft but contain milk.

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She had a draught of chloro Hyprat byrup given her with some difficulty and slept till three o'clock A.M. She is now very restless and delusive can with difficulty be induced to remain in her sick to see Mr. Stone journey that he is in the Asylum.

May 4

She now sleeps better at night, but during the day is restless, delusive and displays great weakness of mind. She says the patient next bed to her (Helen Blakely) is a Mr. Phillips and she knows "him" quite well. She is improving physically but is very anæmic.

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She is out of bed daily but can sit up at dress or undress herself and requires to be assisted with her food although she is considerably improved physically. She is irritable and ill to please, this delusive fancy she often patient to be man (some of them) and even she does not like them look.

June 19

She continues slowly, but steadily to improve both physically and mentally, and her weakness of mind and irritability appear to be passing off as she acquires strength.

July 17

She is now very well mentally, enjoys her time sewing and dining when light work but is not yet very robust.

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She was today dismissed -

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April 28

Was brought to the Asylum today from 76 Johnston Street Ardrie and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Brunswick. She is seventeen years of age, single a Millworker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she was outrageous in her conduct, acted in an unreasonable way and did things dangerous both to herself and others. She laughed wildly without cause, wandered about, destroyed furniture, threatened to drown herself and was quite beyond the control of her parents.

On admission she was very obstinate and foolish in her conduct, unreasonably refused everything asked of her and said she would not. After a little she became violent struck one of the attendants and tore her clothes. Would not sit anywhere but on the floor.

Her father stated that two years ago she had been ill for some months, screaming at night and sleepless, but since had been well and working in the mill. I broker who came with her had a very insidious expression of face.

Physic health and condition ordinary. She has mantrouced.

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She was very noisy all night in a room and could not be approached. Today she is much excited, throwing herself about and is in great danger of injuring herself or any one near her.

May 6

She is dangerous, destructive and uncleanly in her habits; requires to be dressed in coarse to keep her clean and constantly requires an attendant near to prevent her injuring herself or others with needles and cut into her face when spoken to.

" 24

She is a determinedly unamiable and violent patient. kicks, strikes, struggles and throws herself about, puts out her tongue when spoken to and says kiss my arse or go to hell, is quite unmanageable. Sometimes tells her bed at night.

June 19

She now generally sleeps well at night but during the day is very troublesome and - for day ago tried to punch another patient down the stairs, tumbling her. If spoken to or looked at she swears, looks wild and threatens violence.

July 17

From her dangerous violent conduct, she requires to sleep in a single room at night and is at times very unmanageable in her habits. At the night she walks away swearing and threatening.

August 14

She is extremely troublesome and difficult to manage will not let herself be approached or interfered with by any one and last night in walking along to bed, smashed the glass table.

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Admitted 28th April 1873

- September 8 For some days past she has been again more restless and excited, conducting herself in a dangerous, violent manner and is nearly quite unmanageable. She delights in annoying others but is now more clearly in her orbit.
- October 16 She now seems to get to take medicines and is not so wild as formerly, but appears to take more delight in mischief and uses less flattering language when advised to behave. She cannot resist to control herself; is in good looking health.
- November 8 She is not at present quite so troublesome but is still at times very unruly and cannot be spoken to without screaming and threatening violence, but now is more inclined to laugh at what she does. She is becoming very stout and requires to get purgative medicine in the food as she will not take it otherwise.
- December 15 She is considerably better, less excited, but inclined to laugh much at what is said to her. Words are now beginning to have an impression upon her. She is in good condition.
- 1874
January 15 About the beginning of this month she commenced to assist the attendants to scrub the floors and is very much better now and appears to be fairly conversing.
- February 14 She continued to progress towards recovery and was today dismissed —
Cured.

1873

Marion Stevenson

Oct 24

April 29

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 170 New Dalmarnock Road, Bridgeton Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, a Hindu and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration and cause are not known but she is the subject of agnophrenomania. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was melancholy, stated that her head became affected with tremors and she could not control herself. But she was frequently affected with impure thoughts and that others were affected in the same way through her, and fancied that magic was wrought upon her. She could not attend her work, looked into the fire or out of the window, purposely for hours together and acted in a very strange way.

On admission she was quiet and when spoken to replied quite readily and coherently. She stated that she worked in the textile works but had done nothing for some time, said she could not sleep at night for bad thoughts and was unable to do her work, appeared to be melancholy and rather irritable.

Basal health indifferent condition sparse. The forefinger of the right hand is swollen and kept stung under the nail.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet, has a melancholy look, but does her food pretty well.

May 7

She has commenced to occupy her time knitting & doing other light work and is very quiet, but says she does not sleep at night.

June 10

She occupies her time in the laundry, but still at times complains of bad thoughts coming into her head and at present she believes in the delusion that the people in the laundry are opposed to her and turn away their faces from her, wishes to stay away from it and is unsettled.

July 15

She continues to go out to the laundry where she occupies her time ironing &c, takes her food well and is improving physically as well as mentally, seldom now complains of any bad ideas and is much more cheerful.

August 16

She continues to improve and being one well was today discharged — cured.

1873

May 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
 Dr. Teckie Street, Colton Waigoo and admitted as
 a pauper patient, chargeable to Baron's Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the
 duration is a few weeks and the cause is not
 known. She is both suicidal and dangerous
 to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was restless and
 talkative, stated that the sins of her youth
 were coming upon her now; that there were
 certain parties seeking to destroy her and that
 the same fate awaited her husband. Her
 husband stated that she constantly talked
 about the bad trouble she had brought on herself,
 and that she left the house in the morning,
 came back at night and could not tell where
 she was.

On admission she was quiet and had
 a dull melancholy look, but stated that there
 was nothing the matter with her and denied
 everything stated about her above. She said that
 she slept well at night but that she had got
 something in a bottle from Dr. Patrick and had
 slept none - till she took it, but slept well
 again after stopping it, said it was poison.
 She looked suspicious and to many questions would
 give no direct answer.

Physically healthy; Condition bad.

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She slept well during the night and today
 " quiet; says that her trouble will continue.
 Ordered Dr. Paine's Fit

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The day following last report she refused
 to take her food; only took a little of beef-tea
 although her trouble was quite gone from the
 medicine, and was sent to the Dispensary to be
 if required. She sometimes cries to get away
 and says she is filled with remorse for the past.

June 4

She is very delirious, hears that her husband
 is dead and that she herself is to be burned.

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She is very depressed and delirious,
 wishes herself dead, distrusts every one and
 and when told anything says she knows better and
 that they cannot deceive her.

July 17

She continues depressed and very delirious
 demands to get away immediately and threatens to
 kill herself. She says Dr. Adams had a business
 to kill her child, talks of many other delusions and
 sleeps badly at night.

August 14

Delirious and very miserable, says she stole
 her husband and five children to this house, that
 it is connected with the College and that their lives
 will all be cut up; says she will die on a pile
 of wood herself when she leaves this place.

September 18

Very delirious, as also depressed and
 irritable, but sleeps well at night.

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- October 16 Delirious and suspicious fancy something has happened to her relations and that the Regent Officials know and will not take her. Says her children are all to be dissected.
- November 20 The complaint much of frontal headache and is otherwise very miserable. She had a bad attack of Menstralgia about two weeks ago. Her mind is filled with delusions of a depressing nature.
- December 18 Shortly after last report she refused to take any food and would give no reason for acting so. She was fed once by means of the stomach pump, but did not require it again.
- 1874
January 15 Sullen and morose, will not speak to the Medical Officers and fancies that the Assistant visited her twice in her own house laughs and shakes her head when told not.
- March 19 Extremely delirious and ill-natured, fancies her husband is dead and when he writes to her from Aberdeen, will not believe it is his letter, says we need not tell her and fancies every one wishes to deceive her. Talks about the college & retaining.
- May 16 Very unhappy and ill-natured in consequence of her delusions and is frequently inclined to be violent, talks about murders and dissections turns up her nose and says she knows all about it.
- July 16 She has been an inmate of the Infirmary ward since admission in consequence of her depressed state of her mind, but has become overbearing and delirious regarding the attendant. Required to be removed to another building. Is very sullen and irritable.
- September 17 Some time after last report she appeared to have improved and was quiet and pleasant and slept some evening. She has relapsed, is now sullen and excited talks irritably about Police Officers.
- November 17 Sullen and very irritable, believes under the delusion that she has been brought here by the doctors, so that her body may be got for dissection and says she knows all about what they do, believes nothing said to her.
- 1875
January 16 Has been much excited and very abusive in her language to every one, threatening to strike and talking very incoherently. Believes under many delusions all concerning the evil designs of others upon her, says they are murderers, patchers &c.
- March 18 She is sullen and irritable, will not reply when spoken to, but mutters upward and threatens in a menacing way.
- May 13 She still displays the same ill feeling to all the Regent Officials and when told that her husband had been writing to enquire for her, says it is a lie and not to deceive her.
- July 15 Still sullen and turns away her head when spoken to. If come upon when talking to another patient she immediately becomes silent.
- September 4 Was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a minute of the Visiting Board and dismissed.
- Relieved.

1873

May 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 57 The Street Dockside and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Dalesy Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause is not known. She is suicidal and dangerous to her children. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was subject to paroxysms of excitement and was then incoherent in speech. She fancied that the neighbors spoke against her and that they and her husband accused her of infidelity. At times she felt very wretched and that she should leave of the world and again she would become very much excited and violent to her husband or anyone near her.

On admission she was quiet but after a little became talkative and began to defend herself from some imaginary accusation, became rather excited in the vent in to talk and cried a good deal. She said the neighbors and her husband accused her of being too intimate with a man who was a lodger in the house and said was off police, knew they did so although he did not say it to her.

Her husband said that she was subject to convulsive attacks when she was for a time unconscious, but did not form at the mouth.

Physical health feeble. Condition reduced. The right white joint is much thickened.

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She slept well during the night, but today is depressed, complains of her mouth being full as says it has been so for some time.

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Upon the day after last reports she became excited and has continued so ever since, being very noisy but night. She at times during the paroxysms of excitement asks for forgiveness and when quiet has a sullen melancholy look.

June 19

Always idle, very irritable and depressed. Fancies the people are accusing her of bad conduct and wishes herself dead. She says that she is compelled to a boat and therefore need to nothing.

July 17

Depressed irritable and very delusional. Always idle, looks very miserable and says she need not do anything as she is compelled to a boat and has other delusions of a like nature, and tries to get poison.

August 14

Three days ago she gave birth to a premature child and has since been more than usually excited, crying constantly for poison in the most wild manner, requiring to have in attend constantly lest her to prevent her injuring herself although she is very exhausted. The lochial discharge is very profuse, she weeps copiously and today faints while up at the night stand.

Admitted 5th May 1873

September 11

She wishes to be killed or poisoned is very miserable. She now generally sleeps well at night except when annoyed by cough. She expects a particular matter but does not eat at all.

October 3

She is more restless at night never sleeps well and is very anæmic and feeble. Cough and expectoration very bad. She appears to be dying but is still exceedingly irritable.

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Today at 9.5 A.M. She

Died.

Cause of death - *Phthisis Pulmonalis*.

Jane Reid or Steel

1874

May 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 35 North Street, Widdie, and admitted as a pauper patient charged to the Mount Pleasant Poor.

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

She had an attack of insanity, sixteen years ago, but was not then in a Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is thirteen weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was excited in appearance and outrageous and violent in her conduct; alternately cursing, swearing, repeating psalms, singing and whistling. Was sleepless and could not be controlled.

On admission she was very maniacal, would suddenly scream out loudly and again throw her body violently about, becoming at times quite rigid and tremble violently. She suddenly becomes quiet for a moment or two and would again scream and throw herself upon the floor. When asked to show her tongue she opened her mouth very wide and would not close it. Her language was quite incoherent.

Her health very indifferent: Condition ordinary. There are some discolorations upon the upper extremities and one upon her right shoulder. She is menstruating profusely.

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She did not sleep and continues very maniacal, screams out loudly and seems to be in great terror, runs wildly about and throws things down. She pushes her feet against the wall and in her excitement says she could walk up it. Talks very incoherently.

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She has slept very little since admission and more except under the influence of Chloroform. She is extremely maniacal and always very restless and noisy, requires an attendant constantly beside her and has a haggard look. Talks wildly.

June 19

She is very maniacal and dangerous, runs out and strikes anyone near her and yesterday suddenly kicked one of the attendants, also very violent in her habits. She has sometimes protruded her tongue with apparently little result.

July 17

Continues very much excited, very restless, noisy and destructive, especially in her habits and does not sleep at night, sedative or other treatment appearing to have no effect and her voice is quite hoarse with constant talking.

August 14

Incoherent, very noisy, restless, destructive and uncleanly in her habits; sleeps little or none at night and will not lie in bed.

September 15

Exceedingly noisy, destructive and excited, roars incoherently till her throat is sore and is often filthy.

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- October 16 She is as noisy, destructive and uncleanly as ever and although she has lost flesh the great excitement has not at all decreased. She escapes to an hour or two during the day when worn out, but is noisy at night.
- November 10 Incoherent and noisy, very destructive and uncleanly. Is more than in other months well.
- November 18 She is at present if possible more restless and excited and the uterus is prolapsed. She will not lie in bed and is quite unmanageable.
- 1874
January 16 Cries and roars unceasingly, threatens violence and is still very dirty and destructive. Her feet and legs are swollen and very red but she is beyond all treatment.
- March 14 Does not improve in any way and the wonder is that from her great restlessness and excitement she is not more physically, but she eats pretty well. Her destruction is very great.
- May 14 Highly excited, very restless, noisy, destructive and uncleanly in her habits. Her mouth is prolapsed and it is highly inflamed and has become abscessed but she cannot be kept in bed, will not lie.
- July 16 Her bowels are often relaxed and she is very much excited, comes out uncleanly. cannot be given. Chloral Hydrate as it acts upon the bowels but has no effect at night.
- September 17 She is noisy almost every night often gets her bed and nothing appears to do her any good. Her excitement is very great and her bodily health in consequence very bad, still the excitement returns.
- November 17 Very destructive, filthy and dangerous in her habits, always noisy and excited, roars out so that no other person can be heard speaking and is almost never at rest. Requires bedfast dresses to prevent her damaging herself.
- 1875
January 14 Noisy and excited, tears and destroys clothing or whatever else she can lay hands upon grows out most intractably and threatens violence to nurse at rest. In consequence of her great noise at night she has one. Dr. Hoopl & Dr. Hoopl & Dr. Hoopl
- March 18 Unusually and very destructive in her habits, never at rest and constantly in mischief roars and strikes if interfered with in any way.
- May 18 Always excited and noisy, picks up all sort of articles takes the little shreds of the other patients as well as the shreds of the other patients and often a bundle of rags she has torn, stuffed about her own clothes.
- July 15 Noisy, very destructive, uncleanly and dangerous in her habits. She will not lie and is heavy and very difficult to manage.
- September 16 Does not improve, takes the shreds of the other patients and tears them up, roars and strikes if interfered with and is quite unmanageable.
- November 18 Very much excited, always noisy very very disorderly, destructive and uncleanly in her habits, sleeps badly at night and has her nose stony in great disorder in the mornings.

1871

Theresa Cairney or Mullen No. 36

May 13

Was brought to the the Asylum today from 25 Bell Street Bolton Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parish.

She is thirty-six years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 22nd September 1868 till 18th July 1869 and in Broadhill Asylum from 27th May 1870 till 29th January 1871. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is stated to be unknown but patient states that she was delivered of a child about a week ago; her second since she left the Asylum. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Parity tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was very much excited, talked incoherently and ran off one sentence into another, swore and cursed at her husband and family. Her husband had his face all scratched with her, and she refused to attend his life and that he was afraid she would injure the children; and the violent fits came on her occasionally.

On admission she was free from any great excitement, but was very talkative and rambling in conversation. She said she had quarrelled with her husband about money and that he had no right to do this, that was the other thing, admitted having scratched his face, but said she was very nervous and could not help it.

bodily health feeble: condition reduced.

The nurse was a little hindered from having her evening and her shorter course with small scale for some

" 16

She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food. In conversation she displays a very bad feeling towards her husband.

" 21

She has slept well since admission except one night when she was a good deal ill. She is still quiet but at times she very incoherently goes a little and afterwards cannot tell what she was speaking about.

June 19

She is foolish in her conduct and very mindless, talks much to herself and laughs about any apparent cause. She has still a very ill feeling towards her husband and becomes incoherent when talking about him.

July 17

She sleeps badly at night and properly being badly. During the day she is often found talking to herself in a very preoccupied manner and when interrupted by being spoken to she will laugh, say she is quite well and is only speaking to herself.

August 14

She is now greatly better sleeps well at night and during the day is more rational in her conduct, still at times a little absent.

September 6

She was today dismissed -
C. M. D.

Admitted 13th May 1873

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Mrs Christina Campbell Oct. 38

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May 17

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 78 Parkinsbury Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity. The duration is one month and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a stupid frightened appearance; was very restless, kept wringing her hands and moving incessantly about. When spoken to, started violently and did not answer. She slept very little and had to be forced to take food.

On admission she had a very stupid guttural expression of face; gave no reply when spoken to and did not seem to understand what was said to her. When being addressed she became highly excited, struggled and seized the pillow once with her teeth took the piece in her mouth and would not let it be taken out, spoke none and her attendants could hardly restrain her.

Physical health indifferent - pulse 120; Condition good. There are discolourations upon her arms and legs and marks of abrasion upon her back.

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She stood all night, would not lie down and her bladder required to be relieved by means of the catheter. She took no food yesterday but today has taken her food pretty well. She has a very stupid look and says she is as well as dead and is alone again.

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She is very stupid and has a vacant expression of face except when excited; her expression then becomes maniacal and she at times cries just before the paroxysm comes. At times she will take no food saying she will wait till the poor are served.

June 17

She is still very stupid and attendants can seldom give any reply when spoken to, but yesterday when asked why she was so stubbornly obliged to act so.

July 17

She is very sudden & violent and dangerous - starts maniacally when spoken to and at times threatens and attempts to be violent without apparent cause, further than her own delusions.

August 14

She holds on by an insane patient (Mary McLean) says she is her spiritual daughter is ready to attack any one who touches her and also says the whole place is her own.

September 18

At times she is successively maniacal and quite homicidal, talks in the most rambling incoherent manner and while doing so often sobs by crying. After a time again she is very pleasant laughing and quite happy.

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- October 16 She has been destructive and dangerous tearing up her clothing and becoming violent when interfered with. She stalks up and down looking defiance at every one and talking incoherently to herself.
- November 30 Frequently violent and always very uncertain and her acts of violence are committed in consequence of her delirium.
- December 15 When at her quietest she can do nothing and about the only coherent reply she can give is that she is well. When pleased she sometimes will note for those asking for her.
- 1874
January 15 She requires to be very cautiously dealt with, is very stubborn and delusive, and apt to interfere with many things in consequence of the delusion that all things are hers.
- March 19 Subject to excitement at uncertain intervals and is not satisfied till she makes an attack or has a scuffle with some one. After a time she forgets altogether about her violence and the cause of it; has no particular reason for it.
- May 14 She is very delusive and when she does speak her conversation is generally incoherent. She fancies the hospital to be her own and that the patients are all hers. She sometimes holds the inebriate patient in her arms and will attack anyone touching her.
- July 18 She will do nothing and has given a very unimpaired expression, requires medicine and has to get it in her food. Her delusions are high and from her incoherent words she appears to signify she is that or a deity.
- September 19 Always idle and if spoken to says she has no need to work, laughs at the idea that she should do anything, is very delusive.
- November 17 She sometimes writes, but is only at trifling articles to amuse herself with. She is very excitable and a most dangerous woman cannot be spoken to when she does wrong and at these times talks very incoherently.
- 1875
January 14 She rans up pieces of cloth into different shapes and dresses herself with them, will do nothing, but what she pleases, talks very incoherently and is very dangerous if interfered with.
- March 18 At times she becomes moribund and gives unmanageable, her expression of face becomes wild and she threatens all kinds of vengeance in a very warlike manner.
- May 13 Her delusions as far as she can be understood, from her incoherent speech are still of a very unsalted nature and often when threatening violence she talks as if omnipotent. She is in good looking health.
- July 17 She was today removed by her friends on the authority of a minute of the Parochial Board, to be taken to the Island of Stou, Braccanisholia and dismissed —
Relieved.

1873

Mary Wilson

Oct. 19

May 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Noble Earnest and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Hamilton Parish.

She is nineteen years of age, single,
a domestic servant and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this
Asylum from 7th September till 11th November 1871.
The duration of the existing attack is four
days and the cause is not known. She is
neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.
No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a state of
maniacal excitement, talking incessantly in a
perfectly incoherent manner and making odd
gestures. She slept none and has scarcely
eaten food for several days.

On admission she was very restless and
excited, talked and moved in an incoherent
manner and danced without reference to
anything particular. She would be badly
abused and payed no attention to anything
said to her, could with difficulty be restrained.

Basely health indifferent: condition severe.

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She slept none during the night and was
very restless noisy and excited. Was ordered a
draught of chloral Hydrate Hypodermic but would not
swallow it and her bladder required to be
relieved by means of the catheter.

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Continues maniacally excited, moves in
tense her body about; obstinately refuses to take
medicine of any kind and is always noisy
at night. Her tongue is foul and with her
constant talking her lips are at times covered
with sores. She takes her food.

June 19

She is incoherent excited and very restless
generally noisy for a considerable part of the night
and very often wets her bed.

July 17

She sleeps little at night and is noisy
and her bed every night although raised to her
bedside and spreading to her bed is good. She
is incoherent but is quite capable of hearing
simple things said to her.

August 16

She is quieter at night, but still
occasionally wets her bed. During the day
she can do nothing, looks as if frightened
will hardly speak, but is often greatly excited.

September 18

Is somewhat demented, can do nothing
but knows when she is spoken to, says she is
well, but can hardly give any other answer.
She still occasionally wets her urine in bed.

October 16

She is quiet, can do nothing, but seems
less demented. Was wet in bed the night before last.

November 20

She has improved considerably, is now
clearly in the habits, but cannot yet do anything.

December 18

After last report she began to walk
and rapidly recovered. Was today dismissed -
G. W. R. D.

1873

Agnes Nisbet & Rudric Feb 61

May 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 146 West Graham Street Glasgow and admitted as a Madman patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish.

She is sixty-one years of age, unmarried a Romanist and a Protestant.

She was provisionally an inmate of this Asylum from 12th Sept. 1871 till 11th June 1872. The duration of the existing attack is four days and the cause not known she had a winter menia and in Morungville Asylum she is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she had an anxious nervous look. Said she was much troubled with thirst, after taking food, which made her suspicious. She also stated that on two occasions she had lately seen her husband who died years ago. Was at times incoherent; refused food being afraid of poison and did not sleep at night.

On admission she wanted to look to find her husband, fancied he was here and said she had twice lately seen him upon the streets of Glasgow. She then began to talk about poisonous substances that had been put in her food and the food of others and was afraid many had been injured if not killed, by what had been done with their food, became incoherent and wanted inquiry to be made about it in England.

bodily health indifferent: condition spare.

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She slept only two hours during the night and refused to take a Rhubarb powder sent for her spite at it. She is still very talkative and delirious.

June 7

Since last report she has become very quiet dull and stupid, will hardly reply when spoken to; generally only nods. She has had repeated doses of Rhubarb and her powder, but her tongue is still dry.

July 17

For some time past she has been quieter and talkative, sleeps badly at night and is very rambling and delirious in conversation. She says she has lately husband is here and that she sees him walking about. She knows no dead.

August 14

Continued extremely noisy and excited getting out of bed, beating on the shutters at night and disturbing all the other patients. For the last four or five days has been quiet and at present will hardly speak.

September 18

She is very talkative, rambling and very extremely delirious; sees her dead husband walking about. She is very noisy at night.

October 16

At times she is dull and stupid nods, but will give no reply when spoken to, again she is much excited and talks incessantly, demands to have a call to take her immediately to West Graham Street.

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- November 20 Says she must get down to her husband and family and is often very hysterical and noisy, will let us see she speaks till she is attended to and at times requires to be taken away.
- December 18 At present she is quite uncommunicative, speaks little or none at night, and is noisy night and day. She is very restless.
- 1874
January 15 Follows quietly just now, but has only to be spoken to, to be begin a series of extravagant remarks. Asks to get to her husband, neither affirming nor denying he is dead, but if told he is dead, becomes incoherent.
- March 14 Has been more cheerful, and at times quite uncommunicative and excited. Holds say that her family and husband were waiting for her and would leave, right or wrong.
- May 14 Very delirious, talks incessantly when she can get anyone to listen to her and asks an answer to most unanswerable questions, besides the husband also she wants away to him.
- July 16 She sometimes seizes hold of the Medical Officer and says she will not let him away till she gets a satisfactory answer to her question, which is generally to get away immediately.
- September 17 Not up hurriedly and buying off her discourse in a set form will not let her down unless if we have no conscience and says she must get immediately to her husband.
- November 14 At present she is pretty quiet, has talked than usual and does a little singing. She still believes under the delusion that her husband is seen about the Regent.
- 1875
January 14 For more than a month past she has been again more restless and excited, demanding a call, to get down to her husband and family and holding on by the Medical Officers. She says it is eleven years past, since her husband Robert Penderic died, but she knows he is now alive & well.
- March 18 She is noisy at night, talks loudly and during the day interferes with everything. Her constant cry is to get to her husband and family and the belief of her father-in-law being still alive.
- May 13 She interferes with the other patients unless then by the nurses and talks to them in the most foolish manner, she speaks to Mr. Gladstone and says she knows him well.
- July 15 Frequently noisy at night and during the day is idle, talks most deliriously and interferes with the other patients and their management.
- September 16 At times she will speak some words of her husband and mother, no sign that she hears when spoken to. Again she will hear not saying she cannot get to her husband immediately.
- October 14 She was today taken to Edinburgh Royal Infirmary by authority of the Surgeon General and discharged —
Relieved.

1873

June 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be four days and the cause is the puerperal state - was delivered of a child some three months ago.

She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she would give no answer to any question put to her, but paced incessantly about the ward crying in a wail for her.

On admission she was quite incoherent and when spoken to her replies were utterly irrelevant. She talked much about being about to receive a letter from her husband and rather excited and seemed very busy with her own incoherent ideas.

Woolly, health indifferent. Coughing good.

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She had a draught of chloralhydrate and slept good about five hours, but became very restless and noisy afterwards. Today she has taken no breakfast, would not let herself be fed and is very incoherent and restless.

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She is maniacally excited very incoherent and noisy, talks incessantly. She sleeps little at night, sings and is otherwise noisy although she has a sedative at times will not remain in bed and her feet become swollen.

July 13

The great excitement continues and she is very fitfully and obscene in her language. Does not seem to know what she says or does from her violent conduct she requires to sleep in a large room and is often very fitful. Last night her body covered with her excrement.

August 14

Extremely fitful in her habits and will deliberately stand up in her bed and put her fingers in it, pinure her body with her fingers whenever she can get an opportunity, sings and swears incessantly and is noisy for a greater or lesser part of the night. She is dangerous.

September 15

She sleeps better at night and is now more cleanly in her habits, but is still much excited, dangerous in her conduct and very incoherent in her language. Her language is fitfully obscene.

October 16

She has been again more noisy at night sleeping well on several nights and again noisy. Her language is very incoherent and whenever she speaks to certain parties or sees them it is both fitful and obscene. This evening ago without the least warning she suddenly sprang upon one of the attendants and tore her by the hair of the head,

Admitted 2nd June 1875

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She is often noisy at night, but now
at times sleeps well and is placid. She
is less excited; at times sits up at night, but if
spoken to begins to talk in a friendly & calm
manner and becomes very noisy.

November 11

Since last report she has improved
very much, is quiet and well, replies
civilly and is quite content; appears to be
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- June 2. Was brought to the Asylum today from 84 Clyde St. Anselma Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barclay Parish. She is thirty years of age, single, a milliner and a Protestant.
- This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she imagined that the Devil and beasts were continually following her; saw Devils in the air and could not get peace for them. Her mother states that some months ago she attempted to get to the Clyde to drown herself to be rid of the Devil and beasts that followed her.
- On admission she had peculiar staring expression of face, the eyes being large and rolling much upwards. When spoken to she always said she was a great deal better now, looked about her head and shifted her position and continued to talk in an incoherent idling about her betterment but would not tell what her illness was.
- July 3. Bodily health very indifferent; irritability. She slept well during the night, but had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bed time. She is rather irritable, sits idly and always talks about being better.
- July 10. She has an almost stupid look, does not seem to notice when spoken to, at least gives no reply and if again spoken to, will say "I am better" "yes yes" and relapses into her former stupid state.
- July 17. At times she will not undress nor go to bed, will give no reason, but two or three weeks ago she got up during the night in an excited state, fancying there were men under the bed. Her general expression is that of dementia.
- August 14. She will not lie in bed at night, but sits near the fire in the parlor and cannot be induced to do otherwise. She will not give a direct answer to any question.
- September 15. She will not go to bed at night, but lies upon a form and generally appears to sleep well. During the day she is idle and preoccupied, can do nothing, and has to be seen to such food.
- October 16. She has a preoccupied look, avoids when spoken to but does not raise her eyes and cannot enter into any conversation. She goes out to the laundry but can do almost nothing.
- November 20. Quiet but utterly, but displays great absence of mind, can hardly give a correct answer to simple questions, does not understand.
- December 18. Since last report she has been very stupid, refusing all food, but on turn of the stomach pump had the effect of rousing her.

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- 1874
- January 15 Goes out to the Laundry and carries clothes from the wash to the linen room, can do nothing that requires any mind. She sometimes asks when she will get away, but does not appear to expect answer.
- March 19 Demanded, but goes out to the laundry as before, talks her food and can dress and undress herself. At times asks away but seems quite indifferent about everything.
- May 14 She sometimes will say that she thinks it is time she were getting away now and when she has said so looks away and does not expect any reply or if spoken to takes no notice.
- July 16 Very absent, and does anything she is able to do as if quite mechanically. When she comes in, sits with her arms folded on her breast and seldom speaks. At present she takes her food and is in tolerable health.
- September 7 When spoken to, and if she notices, which she does not generally do, she can reply to a simple question, but cannot carry on any connected conversation.
- November 19 She is at times very stupid; when spoken to asks us if she did not hear us and again she answers readily and asks when she will get home. She is in fair bodily health.
- 1875
- January 14 Goes out to the laundry, but at present is more stupid than she often is, cannot be induced to speak any more although tried in every way possible to attract attention. She takes her food.
- March 18 At times she requests her food for a day or two and will not talk anything about herself, goes out as usual but will not speak.
- May 13 Inert, orderly and clean in her habits goes out to the laundry, but when in house sits idly and seems quite contented with not saying.
- July 15 Still taciturn and looks quite as if she were not the slightest attention when spoken to and cannot be induced to speak.
- September 16 She sometimes speaks to the matron who only to ask for purgative medicine. Does it by going suddenly forward and whispering, then goes to her seat and is taciturn to anything said.
- November 18 Can do little or nothing but goes out to the laundry and sometimes assists another to carry a basket of clothes, cannot be induced by any means to speak.
- 1876
- January 13 Still has the same considered stupid look and is very stupid, will not speak and goes about as formerly.
- February 1 She was today taken to the Burying Parochial Asylum, Lentz by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed —
Relieved.

1871

Margaret Wallace or Shannon Oct 1/5

June 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Eastern Police Office Glasgow and admitted a pauper patient chargeable to Parish Parish. She is forty five years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.

Nothing particular is known except that she is stated to be dangerous to others.

Prior to admission she had a stupid vacant expression, talked incoherently and could not answer questions.

On admission she was quite happy and cheerful, laughed and talked much - in incoherent manner, said she was leaving her second husband and when from the complete want of her teeth it was remarked that she remembered Sam McDermald a patient formerly here; she said that was her name. She said she lived on the other side of the water, but could not tell how she got into the Police Office.

Physical health feeble. Condition reduced.

She sleeps well during the night and today is crying much about hunger and would evidently be eating - she is still in the same indifferent probably happy state.

June 11

She slept well all night up till last night when she became restless and excited, got into the other patient's bed, tried to open the window shutter and did not seem to know what she was doing. Today she is rather stupid, quite wrong.

July 17

After last report she again improved and seemed to be pretty well, but rather talkative and happy, till about a week ago when she suddenly attacked another quiet patient and scratched her without any cause. She is still excited and can give no reason for her former conduct, but it appears she is subject to epilepsy.

August 11

She has been better and again now is ill, her insanity distinctly being renewed.

She was today taken to Argyll and Bute District Asylum by authority of the Board and dismissed.

Relieved.

June 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Millside, Bothwell, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Bothwell Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 15th September 1863 till 29th May 1869. The duration of this; the second attack is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her mother and half sister are insane.

Prior to admission she talked incoherent nonsense, continually and in a very disconnected manner. She said she was to be poisoned and that her mother-in-law came and went at night because it tormented her. She tried to run out of the house naked and was like to injure her baby, feeding it in an improper way.

On admission she was incoherent, excited and very talkative, talked very much to herself, seemed as if addressing some one and then herself replied, continued to be so incessantly, but if any one spoke to her she would shrug her shoulders and continue her own very incoherent talking.

bodily health indifferent: Condition reduced

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She had a draught of Colman's Mustard, sleep till four o'clock, but was very noisy afterwards, today she is rather talkative and noisy, the nurse is tired from the quantity of milk, but her nursing.

" 17

She is quiet at night, but during the day talks continually and is quite incoherent. She has had entire forgiveness and her manners are now soft. She takes her food.

July 17

She is very noisy, does not sleep at night and talks continually in a most incoherent manner with breaks of what she is saying to say she has done this, makes a low and goes on chattering.

August 14

She chatters and gesticulates incessantly talks to and answers herself and replies most incoherently when spoken to. She is sleepless and noisy and two nights ago broke all the plates in the dormitory where she slept. Had to be removed.

September 8

Very noisy, talks incessantly and is most incoherent. She seldom sleeps at night.

October 16

Continues noisy night and day and appears to take great delight in hearing herself talking, cannot give a coherent reply to any question, but mixes up what is said to her with whatever she herself is saying.

November 20

Talkative and her language very petty and incoherent, always seems much pleased with herself, fancies herself to be and as it were wishes some great person.

December 18

About three weeks ago she was quieter and sleeping much better at night, but for the last two or three days is again restless and noisy.

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January 15

She is more conscious of her state, in fact much better mentally although four nights ago she asked for a draught and had it: slept well, but would not have done so without it. She is inclined to be talkative and smiling.

March 19

She has made no progress since last report is rather if anything not quite so well. She is quiet, can at times do nothing whatever and in conversation becomes incoherent.

May 14

She is quiet, sits idly and appears to be able to do nothing although her depression of face is quite intelligent. When spoken to she often a little gets up, replies and then goes on with a long incoherent story. After a while bending forward she will then sit down saying "Thank you".

July 16

She sleeps well at night and is quieter and more orderly, but her ideas are still confused and she is not able to carry on any unassisted conversation does not talk as formerly and sometimes seems a little. Bodily health ordinary.

August 20

She has steadily improved since last report is now greatly better and appears to be fairly convalescent.

" 29

She was today dismissed -
Cured.

1875

Mary Collins

Oct. 67

June 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from New Workland Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to New Workland Parish.

She is sixty-seven years of age, single a pauper and Roman Catholic.

She has been frequently insane, was in Kingswell's Asylum and three times previously in this Asylum. Upon the last occasion from 5th January till 26th February 1874. The duration of the existing attack is two days and the cause is not known. She is considered to be not dangerous to others. No relations known.

On the day before admission she was highly excited, cursing and swearing, dancing and singing, and trying to lift up the window sash apparently to go over as she had done before. Today her expression was vacant and her speech slightly incoherent.

On admission she was free from any great excitement and the paroxysm appears to be passing off. She was rather capricious and rambled somewhat in her replies to questions did not seem to be aware of her ill she had been.

Physically health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 13

She was excited and noisy during the night, but today is quiet and has taken her food. She is somewhat serene.

" 14

She has slept well at night since last report and during the day is quiet, does nothing and seems rather confused and preoccupied, seems rather puzzled at times when spoken to and is some time before she can give any reply.

July 17

She has continued quiet and had no relapse since admission. She is now much clearer mentally, answers readily and writes everything that goes on in the books.

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She was today dismissed —
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Admitted 9th June 1873

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Jane Graham or Wallace Oct. 43

June 9

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 113 Duke Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-three years of age, married, domestic and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about one year and the cause stated to be jealousy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Persecutory tendency not known.

Prior to admission she gradually became moody and taciturn, was indolent and utterly uninterested in her work. Her husband stated that she was under dread of impending danger and under the delusion that he supported another woman, was totally changed in her disposition and had no affection for her offspring.

On admission she had a very sallow, somewhat demented expression of face; set well her hand bent forward and her eyes cast down. She answered everything asked of her very slowly and after apparent deliberation. Her replies were mostly negative and she appeared quite indifferent about everything.

bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

" 10

She slept well during the night and today sits with her hands placed in her lap and her hand bent forward; seems as if she did not hear when spoken to and if she were to be reported to her, says 'ah'.

" 17

She sits all day long in the same place and seldom raises her eyes, with do nothing and when asked to employ herself in some way says she will do so tomorrow. Her hands are always crossed, never acting without medication.

July 16

Still sits idly and has a demented, melancholy look; has had the nose of her nose blistered, which seemed to cause her a little, but she would do nothing continuing to put it off for another day. Her bodily condition is reduced and she on ordered Cod Liver Oil and Keweenaw Syrup, but refused she did. Has also a pint of Porter daily.

August 14

Looks still and miserable, sits idly as she has done all along and now says she will do nothing. She eats and drinks well but is badly nourished. Bowels active.

September

She looks very much as she did on admission, is very stupid and indifferant and words seem to have no impression upon her. Her bowels have for some time been more regular apparently from more nervous energy.

She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed.

Relieved.

1871

June 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 14 Kitchison Street, Cardiff, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Parkland Parish.

She is forty four years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is not the first attack of insanity, but she was never under treatment before. The duration of the existing attack is six months and the cause is not known. She is excited but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she had a wild, excited look, talked incessantly in an incoherent manner and was annoyed at things not worth noting. She was unsettled in her manner, wandered about without object or design, looks furious and threatens to commit suicide.

On admission she was very restless and talkative and her language very incoherent and rambling; she repeated names of persons and things and confused the one with the other, could not be still for a moment and seemed as if very anxious to perform some work or other object. Could not give a correct answer to any question.

Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.

There is a chronic swelling of her left knee joint.

" 12

She sleeps only two hours during the night and talks very much when awake. Today she is very restless and troublesome, interferes with everything and is in danger of being injured by the other patients.

" 14

Sleepless at night and restless and noisy night and day. She talks incessantly cannot be kept out of the way of others and a few days ago got pushed against the wall by another patient requires constant attention to prevent her being injured.

July 4

She has had a draught of chloral Hydrate 5SSS in liquid night and admission of 122 last night. Yesterday morning after getting out of bed she fell against the fire guard from giddiness and was put to bed. In the evening a Red Cross (resounding) pneumonia, but more popular was observed all over her body arms and legs and she was ordered to be kept in bed. Chloral omitted.

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After the Chloral Hydrate was omitted she had slowly disappeared with some dyspnoea. She was noisy and sleepless, but about ten days ago her whole skin suddenly became very yellow and her urine very muddy. She had medicine to eat in the house and time and at times seemed to be better, but she is still jaundiced, now very weak and appears to be sinking.

August 1

Today she - Died.

Cause of death - Disease of Liver.

Admitted 11th June 1873

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June 17

Came to the Asylum today with her sister from 49 Dean Street Glasgow and was admitted as a voluntary patient.

She says she is about fifty years of age and was formerly a tailor's maid.

The expression of face is melancholy and anxious and she is very uneasy and unsteady in her manner and actions, says she came here of her own accord but thinks she has not done right. She states that she feels great confusion about the head and that everything she takes sticks in her belly and that then she feels a nervousness working up to her head: also states that her bowels are very constipated and that she never has relief without the action of medicine, sleeps badly at night.

Bodily healthy indifferent condition nothing there is a large raw surface on the surface of her neck, some redness over the belly and slight corns of the lower parts of both legs.

" 18

She slept about four hours during the night; refused to take a Rhubarb powder sent for her saying today she was purged yesterday although she then stated she was very constipated. She is restless and unhappy, rambles much in her statements.

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She has innumerable imaginary illnesses to tell of at every medical visit and is very much in her descriptions from that she is very ill and will never recover and is always very worried that it is understood that there is nothing wrong with her mind. Complains of want of appetite, but eats well and with pleasure.

July 17

Sleeps well at night but says she does not, complains of great weakness, but her pulse is good, says she has "rich stomach" but eats well, describes pains in her head, wrists and many other parts of her body and finds up by saying no good can be done for them.

August 21

Says she is troubled much with "false" rheumatism, pain in hand &c &c, but refuses all treatment. Her bowels are constipated and she requires frequent purgative doses, but always asks something different from what she has before it hurts her so much, she says.

September 16

Appears to be in good bodily health but is still as much a hypochondriac as on admission. She today left the Asylum and was dismissed.

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Jane Johnston a Female Oct. 32

June 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Hamilton Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Palanoy Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, married a Kinsman, and a Roman Catholic.

It is not stated whether this is the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is two months and the cause drunkenness. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was most violent and excited, said the devil was tormenting and annoying her, repeated the words Huzza for a long time without intermission, would not answer questions nor sleep. Refused food.

When brought to the Asylum she was in a strait jacket and her legs strapped together with a belt. When unpunished she would not walk on streets but lay upon the ground. She would speak none and paid no attention to anything said to her, kept her eyes closed and covered.

Her health very indifferent. Condition ordinary - pulse very frequent and hard hot.

There are a number of large wounds and blisters upon her arms from having been tied.

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She had a draught of diluted sulphur by way of medicine, which is now very difficult to get her to take, slept none, was very restless and would not be managed out of a room. Today she looks stupor.

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She has been stupid and very uncertain; at times quite taciturn and always very fearful. Today she is neither excited nor morose, crying for father to come and take her out of here.

July 17

After last report she improved very much and had commenced to work but again became very depressed and suicidal, had to be sent to the infirmary ward and kept under constant observation night and day. No gain improving.

August 14

Since last report she has generally improved and is now very well mentally. Is active orderly and industrious.

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She was today dismissed -
Cured.

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Elizabeth Frame a Boag Oct. 30

June 20

Was brought to the Asylum today from the Eastern Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Burrow Parish.

She is fifty years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was very much excited, talked incoherently and refused to be restrained. She was very violent in her behaviour, attempted to bite and took all for enemies.

On admission she was excited and dangerous, talked very incoherently, was violent in her conduct and attempted to attack anyone who spoke to her. She talked of the dead children being raised out of their graves and accused the person who brought her to the Asylum of having done so.

Bodily health good. Condition reduced.

There are a number of discolorations and small wounds upon her arms.

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She slept well during the night, but today is very restless and agitated; wanders about here and there, talks very incoherently and is very much excited if spoken to. Appears not to understand what is said to her.

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She has been sleepless at night and at times would not lie in bed but walked about. She is very incoherent, seems demented and at times would damage herself if the doors were not fixed upon her. She threatens violence and screams out without any apparent cause. About a week after last report she tore all her clothing off her body; completely destitute of the articles. She had to be dressed in canvas for a short time. She is still frequently excited always incoherent and at times very restless and noisy at night.

August 15

She was today taken to the Argyll and Bute District Asylum by Authority of the Board and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 20th June 1873

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Elizabeth Whitten & Colquhoun 1873

June 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 24 Broad Street Cornhill and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to St. Mary's Parish.

She is thirty-five years of age, married, a firm-windler and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was dull and melancholy, said that devils, angels and men were dancing about her; wished to cut her throat and drown herself. said she saw heaven and hell, but that Christ beat them all.

On admission she had an extremely exhausted melancholy look and nearly fell over while walking in; had a bible which she held tightly to her breast and said she was a servant of the Lord. She seemed almost too feeble to speak and her daughter who was with her had no time to go to.

Body feebly extremely feeble: condition emaciated.

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She was restless and did not sleep during the night but was quiet and took tongue and cord. Today she is confined to bed, has passed her urine, but her bowels have not been moved.

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Immediately after last report she began to complain of pain in her belly and since her bowels have been relaxed and strong matter voided as if from the bowels stopping and she has frequently voided the last, but is unable to pass urine; the catheter having to be always used. Her belly is swollen. She is very irritable and although feeble, threatens to smash the attendants.

July 17

Matter continued to be discharged from the bowels up till about three days ago, and the swell was intensely offensive. The bowels have still a tendency to be relaxed, but her menses are more natural and for the last two days she has been able to void her urine without the assistance of the catheter. She complains much of pain near the rectum and thinks it is caused by her menses.

August 14

She is extremely irritable and her expressions of rage often maniacal. She requires a very great amount of attendance, but pushes off the attendants and tells them they are not fit to attend anyone. Shortly after last report the catheter required to be used and up till a few days ago. Her bowels have always to be relieved by enemata as very little medicine purges her.

September 15

She has been out of bed for more than two weeks and is now pretty well, but at times says she feels nervous and does not sleep well. She now gets a little better to eat in the bowels.

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- October 16 She appeared to be improving mentally up till about a week ago, when she complained of being very nervous and gave up her case, to which she had been trying to do a little. She would not tell what she felt wrong, was extremely irritable and was ordered to be put to bed.
- November 9 She is again out of bed. She sleeps well at night and talks her food, but does nothing and is irritable peevish and suspicious. At times she turns away her head and will not reply, but mutters something to herself and is exceedingly delirious.
- December 18 She is more irritable and very dangerous as far as her strength will permit. She has several times made attacks upon the attendants, getting hold of them by the hair of the head and even threatens the Medical Officers. She will not speak except to threaten violence or complain of being ill.
- 1874
January 15 She has been confined to bed for some time just as she threatened to smash all the glass in the house if she did not be looked better and lay much upon her back. During very irritable and most disagreeable in her manner.
- 22 Today she was taken to Hamilton Workhouse by the Inspector of Poor and remained Relieved.

Christina Mc. Liver

1873

- June 23 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 38 Cochrane Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is forty-seven years of age, single and a Protestant.
- This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she talked and answered questions in an incoherent and wild manner. She had delusions and hallucinations and talked loud and threateningly in the deluge of them. Had the idea that a certain party attempted to cut her throat with a razor which belonged to a deceased relation of hers.
- On admission she was very talkative and accused a person of the name of Archibald Cunningham - who she said was her cousin and lived at Kilmacmillan - of being the cause of all her troubles. She stated that he promised to marry her and that when she went to him he ordered her off and would have nothing to do with her. Her manner was peculiar and for general conversation silly and rambling - she spoke to total strangers as if they knew all about her and her relations. She is a second cousin to the late Lord Clyde.
- Physically healthy and condition ordinary.
- July 3 After admission she said as if she had been starved, cried much for snuff and talked about some lost suit. She slept none till after one o'clock this morning. Today she is very talkative and rambling in conversation.
- July 1 She sleeps well at night, but is very delirious and silly in her manner, talks much about Archibald Cunningham and is inclined to quarrel with the other patients.
- " 17 She sleeps well at night, but during the day is rambling and delirious in conversation and her language shows considerable weakness of mind. Trifles irritate her without apparent cause.
- August 6 She had commenced to sew, but has been quarrelsome and irritable accusing the other patients of striking her and complaining of a pain in her arm. She will not leave her bed.
- September 8 Soon after last report she again commenced to sew. She is very talkative and rambling in her conversation, talks much in a silly manner and the other patients and takes offence at nothing.
- October 16 She sometimes refers to the reason of her being sent here; says that all the good she had was stolen and that an old woman she knew at Archibald Cunningham was going to kill her and make her ill.
- November 20 She talks of the other patients, who as she says are in the most silly manner, says they should be punished and that nothing is wrong with their minds.

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- December 5 She is sometimes very irritable and has much
tendency to be castown in consequence of her
sedentary occupation; ending. She refuses to take
medicine, but when it is sent takes it under protest.
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January 15 She sometimes still gives up her work for
a day or two, is very childish and talks ramblingly
about what has been said or done to her. Says
she will never again do anything here, but soon again
forgets her imaginary wrongs and goes on as before.
- March 19 She talks much scoff and quarrels
with the attendants if not allowed at anytime
to inquire her, talks in a very excited rambling
manner, but soon forgets the cause of her treatment.
- May 11 Frequently excited and very childish
fancies the other patients are just to annoy her
and of the most domineering patients she will say
that they know quite well what they are doing.
She threatens to leave us more but again is soon in
the usual way nothing is before.
- July 16 She tears and mends torn articles of dress
but has to have much of her own way, talks in
a very childish manner and is easily excited.
- September 17 Works away as formerly, but displays
great weakness of mind and is very ill to
please. She talks childishly about the other
patients and is always ready to interfere.
- November 19 Very childish, gets highly offended at
imaginary wrongs, gives up her work and talks
very foolishly, says she will do no more sewing,
but after a little, goes on as formerly.
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January 14 Becomes highly offended and is excited
without cause, fancies things are done to
annoy her and talks ramblingly about it,
talks wildly about what the other patients do.
- March 18 She takes charge of some articles requiring
repair, she occasionally takes offence and will
do nothing for a day or two, but again begins.
- May 13 Childish and easily offended, talks
in a silly manner and is very ready to
interfere in whatever she sees going on.
- July 15 Does a great deal of the mending in
the kitchen where she is and generally is quiet
she requires to be attended to please her, talks
offence about trifles.
- September 6 Stricks work for a day or two but after
talking about it in an excited manner she goes
beyond. She scoffs and sometimes appears to
talk to much; is excited by it.
- November 18 Her mind is very weak and she takes
offence without cause, will take no excuse from
the patients and fancies their names will be changed.
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January 13 She does a good deal of thing, but
requires much attention and flattery to please her.
She is in good bodily health.
- February 1 She was today taken to the Barrack
Hospital, Asylum, Lewis by authority of Dr. Whitehead
and dismissed - Relieved.

Margaret Jack

Oct. 22

1873

June 26

Was brought to the Daylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No power yesterday, tomorrow.

Prior to admission she believed that strangers on the streets were all speaking about her whenever she passed them; admits that she contemplated suicide by sewing and answered questions in an incoherent manner.

On admission she was quiet and had a preoccupied absent expression of face. answered questions in a careless indifferent manner and was found to be very delirious. She stated that she was much troubled by visions and that she constantly heard voices of people talking about her.

Probably health feeble. Condition ordinary.

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She sleeps well during the night and sits with her head bent forward, will hardly reply when spoken to and requires to be fed by the attendants.

July 4

She requires to be fed, dressed and undressed and will do nothing whatever for herself; lies over the tables, looks very stupid and will give no reply when spoken to, but turns away as if annoyed.

" 24

Shortly after last report she went her bed and has since been raised by the night nurse. She is idle and absent, can do nothing for herself and requires to be attended to, to eat she she takes her food. Ordered stimulants. Collicin Oil and Parrishe's Syrup.

August 21

She has improved very much and is now commenced to do some sewing, but is bad at the form her nearness of sight. She sometimes complains of pain in her head and face, but nevertheless appears to be fairly conversing. Takes her stimulants & medicine.

September

She was today dismissed - cured.

Admitted 26th June 1875

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June 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Poorhouse, delirious and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is twenty-three years of age, single, a mill-worker and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of the City Poorhouse Asylum from 12th May 1871 to March 1872. The duration of the existing attack is four days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she muttered and laughed to herself and would scarcely speak when addressed. The nurse of the ward stated that she had scolded a knife about her person and had talked and acted in the most foolish manner for the last two days.

On admission she had a very foolish silly expression of face; she held her hand near her mouth and at first paid no attention when spoken to. After a time and when you spoke to her she said to all that she was a weaver and had worked a Graham loom.

bodily health very feeble: condition much reduced.

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She slept well during the night and today has taken her food, bits with her hand a few inches from her mouth and keeps it as if she wished a catch hold of something she wished to put out.

July 4

She sleeps well at night, but during the day sits in the same position, has a very poor look and gives no reply when spoken to.

August 8

Very fatuous, never speaks and pays no attention when spoken to, acts as if she did not hear or as if words had no meaning to her. She sits moving her hand constantly round before her face.

September 15

She can take her food herself when it is given to her but requires to be attended to in every other way, such as having to be dressed, uncleanly taken to the watercloset &c.

October 16

She sits pulling at her dress and the part of it over which constant pulling. She has had a pint of porter daily for some time and is improving in condition but speaks none.

November 20

She commits occasional acts of violence striking anyone near her and when she does so does not seem more excited than usual; does not at all seem to know what she is doing.

December 15

She speaks none, but moves her eyes and pulls at the corners of her dress with both hands as if pulling a rope and is always just beginning to

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January 15

pull violent at times and continues fatuous as on admission does not speak any but is now in good condition.

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She speaks more and hearing her does not in the slightest degree attract her attention; she looks about full, at her elbow, but apparently does not notice anything within view.

May 14

She occasionally, and suddenly without the least warning strikes anyone near her a violent blow, does not appear to know what she does, has no fear and is in danger of being herself again injured. She takes her food well.

July 16

She has no mind and external object hardly at all appears to impress her senses. She has a habit of catching hold of the hem of her dress in her hands and nothing at the best.

September 17

She requires to be dressed and assisted to undress, never speaks and occasionally gives a sudden blow, without the least warning unless so bound. She is in fair bodily health.

November 15

Very morose, never replies when spoken to, but occasionally strikes a violent blow without apparently knowing what she does.

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January 16

She puts her hands into the front of her dress and has her head often crumpled upon her clothes, never speaks, but sometimes strikes the other patients violently and without the least warning.

March 18

Continually pulling at her dress or working with her hands among the folds. She takes no notice when spoken to and is very uncertain and dangerous.

" 26

She was today taken to Madras Hospital by authority of Sir James Baines Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed —
Relieved.

1873

Sarah Mc. Donald

Case 58

June 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Grindleyke and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Comberstown Parish.

She is fifty-eight years of age, single
a black woman and a Protestant.

She is supposed to be the first attack
of insanity but the duration and cause is not
known. She is dangerous to others, but not
suicidal. No relation known.

Prior to admission she said her neighbors
watched her and wanted to carry her away; that
her food was made of human excrement and
that they put paragon oil in her bread to see
if she would take it. Complained of many
little dogs of all colours being inside of her
and knowing all her thoughts.

On admission she was naturally
peevish and very delirious; said that
her body was all wrong from the way in
which she had been treated and that her
sister Janet had given her oil, sweet oil
paraffin oil and other filthy substances to
take, but although she did so she had
been compelled to it by her husband and
other persons who had wicked designs against
her.

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Bodily health extremely feeble: condition unimproved.
She slept well during the night and today
in consequence of her very feeble health is confined to
bed. She is very delirious and always seems as if
about to cry when speaking.

July 5

Extremely peevish and delirious; says she is
floating in hell and again cries she is going to
be killed; talks in a very rambling manner
and cannot be pleased.

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She is excited, irritable and very unhappy;
is always under the delusion that some great
calamity is about to happen her. She says she
is to be killed at the foot of the stair and that
she is going to hell.

August 6

Very restless and unhappy, is confined to
bed in consequence of her bowels always being loose
and seldom sleeps any at night. The usual report
is that she slept none and had two loose stools.

September 6

She is improving physically, the motions from
her bowels are fewer and more natural generally poor
and she sleeps better at night, but is still very
peevish and discontented. Generally very ill.

October 10

Her bowels are now rather constipated and
she complains of headache, but it is not consistent
enough to give her any medicine, her diet may
have been changed and with beneficial result.

November 10

She sleeps well at night and is improving mentally.
She is very much better; occupies her time very
much stronger and her voice is now sweet, having

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She was today dismissed —
Cured.

Admitted 27th June 1873

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- June 27 Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish. She is twenty-four years of age, single, a Pinner and a Protestant. She was previously an inmate of the City Workhouse Asylum from 5th Oct. 1870 till 14th January 1871. The duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. An aunt (Helen Smith) died in the Asylum. Prior to admission she was dull and confused, talked in an incoherent manner about Dr. Richardson and said that her father was going to put her in a coffin, was weary of life. On admission she was depressed and melancholy, said she was troubled in her mind because she could not die and replied to questions in a somewhat incoherent manner. Her mind appears to be naturally weak and she said that she never had done anything because she was not able, was always at school. Bodily health feeble: Condition reduced.
- " 28 She slept about four hours during the night and was very restless when awake. Very incoherent and stupid and inclined to demand herself rights to have her own clothes.
- July 5 Very restless and sleepless, requires to have her clothes fixed upon her and is constantly pulling at them. She has a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime and nevertheless can with difficulty be kept in bed.
- " 24 She is still very stupid, stands up near her seat, puts her hands up to her head and turns round about. She does not appear to know what she does, nor what is said to her, gives no reply.
- August 14 She is restless at night always requiring to have a sedative at bedtime (Chloral Hydrate) and the attendants require to dress and feed her during the day. She sometimes cries but does not speak.
- September 15 Very discontented and frequently restless at night although the sedative is regularly given, would sleep none without it. She is not so restless during the day and now generally keeps her seat.
- October 16 She requires to be dressed and undressed but now keeps on her clothes. She still requires the sedative at night.
- November 20 She is considerably improved, so far as being less restless, but can do nothing smiles when spoken to and will take her food when given her.

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She does not now require a restrictive
hoops for bed and generally sleeps pretty
well at night, but is still demented
and can do almost nothing, requires to
be directed to do the most simple thing
She is orderly in her conduct and now
is in good bodily health.

She was today taken home by her
mother on the authority of a Committee of the
Parochial Board of Glasgow Parish
and dismissed —

Relieved.

Margaret Colwin & McRail Dec. 1873

June 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from Lightbourn and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Stouring Parish.

She is thirty nine years of age, married a mill worker and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five days and the cause is not known. She is both excited and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited, talked incoherently, swore and used obscene language. She said she was going to kill and talking with much her to persons she saw there. That talk was too good for her.

On admission she chattered incessantly and her language was very incoherent and often obscene. She moved constantly about in her cell, and tried to lay hold of everything within her reach, could not give a correct answer to the simplest question and if spoken to at all replied in the most filthy language. Her husband stated that she had been in very feeble health for eight months but that her mind only became affected about ten days ago.

bodily health very feeble: condition reduced.

July 1

She only slept one hour during the night and was noisy. She is today very restless and talkative trying to break the door and climb over the wall. She takes her food.

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She is very restless excited and incoherent sings and makes other noise during the night, but nevertheless is in rationally feeble health; is with difficulty kept in bed. She has a cough and expectorates much, as also a relaxed state of the bowels and her pupils are unequal.

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Continues very restless and excited, quite incoherent and very talkative. She gets out of bed and tries to get out at the window, but constantly to be recalled. Her cough is bad and her bowels still rather relaxed.

August 15

She is quieter and more generally sleep pretty well at night and her cough is less troublesome. She is still confined to her bed and rambles much in conversation. Although at times restless she keeps her bed.

September 1

She is confined to bed in consequence of her bowels being often relaxed and her general feeble state. She is fretful and irritable, talks continually about getting away and insists she is strong.

October 16

She has one or two loose motions during the night and generally is noisy during the day; the restraining seems to do any good, but she is kept in bed and her diet regulated.

November 1

She sometimes swears much without any apparent cause and strikes at any one who comes near her. She is confined to bed and is fretful in health.

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- December 18
Her bowels are moved more or less frequently every day and the stools are thin, but she must be said to be purging. She is confined to bed, but complains she is strong and well, talks most indulgently.
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January 15
For some time past she has been more irritable than usual, draws the bedclothes over her head, screams and utters if they are lifted and cannot be looked at. Her language is very incoherent and physically she seems worse.
- February 12
The paros has passed in bed and she herself and the skin over the sacrum and trochanters is beginning to get inflamed and swollen. She appears to be gradually sinking.
- March 12
She lived on in much the same state as at last report, almost imperceptibly becoming feebler and requiring everything done for her and today she
Died.
- Cause of Death - Disease of Brain.

July 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Leadhills and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Crawford Parish.

She is seventeen years of age, single, domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and has been observable for three months, but only bad for eight or ten days and the cause is stated to be prostitution. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A lady sister is at present in custody of the Asylum.

Prior to admission she scratched and attempted to bite everyone who approached her, took the hair and tore the bedsheets. She imagined she was burning and burning people and at the same time gave utterance to the most obscene expressions; threatened to cut her sister's throat.

On admission she was highly excited and very dangerous, required to be restrained. She would be quiet for a little and then burst out into very violent swearing, threaten all kinds of violence, and appeared to have a great ill will to her brother in law, said she would kill him. He stated that for some days they required to tie her.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She continued very noisy up till ten o'clock A.M. when she was given a draught of chloroform syrup and only slept for two hours. She took some food after admission yesterday but today refused to take any, her back is her seat and her eyes closed and swims involuntarily if touched.

" 4

Continues excited and violent in her conduct for some days after last report. Her outbursts began to flow two days ago and she is now quiet and orderly, but complains of headache.

August 14

Although quiet generally and more now coherent in speech she is at times excited and swears much. She talks to the other patients of a sailor, named Mr. Donald and says she will go to him in spite of all her relations.

September 15

As more orderly in her conduct, but at times is still very troublesome, tries to annoy and excite the other patients at the same time saying what she does, swears and threatens violence to her friends.

October 16

At times she is very irritable without any apparent cause, repells anyone who speaks to her and will give no reason for her conduct and again after a little, seems quite well pleased.

November 24

She is more greatly better mentally, quiet orderly and industrious, always pleasant when spoken to and speaks respectfully of her relations. Appears to be well mentally.

December 10

She was today dismissed —

W. Red.

1873

July 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Parochial Asylum, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is nearly three years of age, married, an Irish woman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity; the duration is three months and the cause is stated to be 'scandal'. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she imagined she suffered from dysphilia of the tongue and cut it out. 2 or 3 days ago she was much excited but had become quiet.

On admission she was rather restless and stated that she could sleep none for the pain of her ear and tongue, was continually pushing up her tongue but nothing could be seen; for the ear there was a peculiar discharge. Said she had the cause but did not like to tell. She then stated that she kept a drink to come to the Asylum before she was admitted about the tongue had taken some whiskey, but soon came home and did not know till she found her self in the police office. She is quite delirious about her tongue but says her ear only became sore a few days ago.

Physical health indifferent. Condition spare.

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She had a draught of chloral Hydrate and slept well during the night. Today she is always showing her tongue, says it is very sore and insists upon having chloral during the day as well as at night.

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She has about 35 grains of chloral hydrate & drops every night at bed time, but is often restless, wants to have more and is always complaining she has a melancholy despondent look and complains of her tongue, but nothing is seen upon it. She makes tolerable. Her ear is nearly well.

August 14

Says much about the state of her tongue and has commenced to put something upon it to make it appear as if sore. She has been watched and a day or two ago was found placing pepper upon it. She denies everything even although caught in the act.

September 15

Her tongue is still her principal cry but she has several times complained of pain in other parts of her body, more especially about the face and yesterday drew attention to her neck, saying it was very sore. The part was much inflamed but it was found she had applied mustard to it.

October 16

She makes her body about and seems to be much pained with her tongue; rubs salt pepper & other things upon it and has her under lip and pushing her hand into her mouth, becomes very irritable and excited when she gains, she is not believed. Is constantly asking questions.

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- November 18
 She puts calomel upon her eyes to enable her to see. She has been crying and has scratched the back of her left hand with a pin, saying if she is not believed to be ill she will make herself so. She has been put to bed to enable her to be more closely watched, to prevent her injuring herself.
- December 18
 Various remedies have been tried, but with no apparent beneficial result. She is very irritable and often gazed with tears in her eyes.
- 1874
 January 15
 For some time past she has had scalding three times a day of Anemolase mixture of Calomel but says she is no better. Pills and castles of nothing can be done for her. She has a sample of Chloral Hydrate every night and also uses it during the day. She is in good condition.
- February 12
 She has a bad cold and is very fretful and irritable, talks of the root of her tongue being very sore, but is not quite so miserable. At times she refuses her food and requires to be fed by means of the stomach pump. Nothing better can be seen coming with her tongue.
- March 12
 She is now got up and dressed in the morning, but often has sores with her clothes on. She is irritable and discontented, does not speak so much about her tongue and seems better.
- April 16
 She never now speaks of her tongue and when asked about it admits that it is not sore; she does not now look at all miserable but tries to avoid observation and will not do without the chloral draught at night.
- May 14
 She stops now when any relative, similar, when spoken to, turns away her head and sometimes says you are just trying to make a fool of me.
- July 16
 Since that report she has improved very much, is quiet, orderly and contented assists in the work of the kitchen, looks pleased, has no complaints and does whatever is asked of her. Appears very well.
- August 15
 She was today dismissed -
 C. W. Redd.

1873

Agnes Hamilton & Newman Vol. 35

July 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Gresquiers and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to New Brunswick Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is stated to be eight or ten months
and the cause proserpical mania. It is not
known whether she is inclined a danger
to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she had an imbecile
expression of face, could not reply to any
question nor understand any simple
remarks. She was occasionally violent to her
children without cause; occasionally in her bed
relieving her bowels and bladder in bed.

On admission she was found to be
very demented and obstinate; would give no
reply when spoken to and when taken from
her seat and assisted to walk would
not do so but tried to get upon the floor
required to be carried along to bed. When her
clothes were taken off they were found to
be very dirty and soiled with urine.

Physical health very feeble; induration
reduced. Many discolourations were found
upon her arms and legs and the trunk
of her body covered with purplish points as
if from vermin.

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She slept well during the night and
when raised to the bedside would not pass her
urine. The catheter required to be used. She is
confined to bed and will not speak.

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She has become restless and noisy, very
unpleasantly in her habits and screams out with
any apparent cause, puts her bedding in great
disorder and when speaking stutters much. She
is affected with general Paralysis.

August 26

Confined to bed, is often restless gets her
bedding into disorder, can't keep herself covered
and becomes cold although the ward is warm.
She urinates herself frequently and although she
seldom speaks and does not seem to understand
if the nurse says she is dirty when she is
found to be so, she will cry out "Gone & Gar."

September 13

She was today taken to Crown Point
Asylum by authority of Mr James to a
Commissioner in Lunacy and discharged. —
Relieved.

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Admitted 21st July 1873

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Matilda Hall & Mr. Kempie Oct. 25

July 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 176 Cowcaddens Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is twenty-five years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration a few days and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she said that her husband put poison in her food and that her husband's relations followed and abused her and that they were her enemies. She was occasionally violent, struck her daughter with chairs and threw cups at her, assaulted everybody near her.

On admission she had a melancholy mellow expression of face and at first would give no reply when spoken to.

Afterwards she said that her husband had tried to poison her, that he wished her dead and that in consequence he had since died. She had not lived with him

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Recently health indifferent. Condition worse. She slept badly during the night and was sitting with her hand to her forehead will not rise when spoken to nor give any signs that she hears but persistently utters it to be removed for her.

August 4

She sits idly, looks about and melancholy and is very delirious; says she wants to go from here because her father and brother are outside the house tormenting her.

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Sits with her head bent forward and weeps when spoken to. She is at times much excited fancying she hears the voice of her father and other relations; says they are casting up things to her, lay your hands on me, & very delirious.

September 13

She says she is made old and young time that is often excited and tries to damage herself, rips at her clothes, looks on. At night she is restless, and often seems as if listening, says her friends will not let her alone. She is always idle.

October 16

Sits idly, with her head down and will still damage herself if her clothes were not fixed open for her. She is at times much excited in consequence of the imaginary voices.

November 6

She sits with her head down works with her hands among her clothes and would still damage herself if her dress were not fixed on. Often she will give no reply, but if her head is raised she utters sounds and says let me home.

December 13

She tears her clothes frequently and will give no reason for any so, is always idle and irritible has a delirious look except when excited.

1874
January 18

She has become sturdier and is very good condition but is no better mentally, labours unless the delirious for her children are here and still tears her clothes.

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- Feb 25
 February 12 She has a somewhat absent expression of face. can do nothing and seldom gives any reply when spoken to. At present she has a green loil in her lower left jaw.
- March 19 Will do nothing, bangs her head and sometimes smites when spoken to but is very delirious and delusive, hears imaginary voices. She is in good bodily condition.
- April 16 At times she sleeps badly at night talks much to imaginary persons, but will not tell anything when asked. She sits much in one place and requires to get purgative medicine in her food.
- May 16 She has a somewhat both, never replies when spoken to, but is often much excited, when she is noisy, shouting in her language and violent in her conduct.
- July 16 She is noisy at night always talks during the day and lying upon the table of the table all day. She talks to imaginary persons during the night, fancies she hears voices and becomes very excited.
- September 17 She is delirious, hears imaginary voices and is often noisy at night. She sits idly all day and generally looks quite demoralized, but is occasionally very much excited. She is in good bodily health and condition.
- November 19 Very noisy at night talking loudly to imaginary people and during the day sits idly, bangs down her head and will seldom give any reply when spoken to.
- 1875
 January 16 Sits idly and would not keep a bed clothes if not watched, is destructive and subject to paroxysms of excitement, sweats profusely and threatens violence. Talks under delusions.
- 25 She was today taken to Barron Provincial Asylum by authority of Dr A Mitchell Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed -
 Relieved.

1873

Janet Brown a Breunting Oct 40

July 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is forty years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

She had a short attack of insanity, about four years ago, but was not in an Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is one week and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited, talked incoherently and could with difficulty be restrained from doing mischief.

On admission she was very restless and excited, talked continuously in a very incoherent manner and insisted that her husband was a doctor although he is a compositor to trade. She could not answer the simplest question and continued to express her own incoherent ideas.

Food & health feeble. Condition ordinary.

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She did not sleep but was quiet till about three o'clock this morning; then became noisy and excited and would not remain in bed and requested to be put into a single room. She clutches at everything and seems as if in fear of being injured.

August 4

Very restless and sleepless, leaves her bedding about mid and is never still. She is exceedingly in her habits, passes her urine in bed and is unconscious of what she does. When anyone goes near her she starts away as if afraid of being injured.

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She is confined to bed and constantly picks at the bedclothes in a spasmodic manner, never speaks, but at times becomes very restless and will remain in bed. She is exceedingly in her habits, requires to be fed by the attendants and is becoming more feeble and reduced.

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Yesterday a change appeared, she became quite unconscious, lay with her eyes closed and breathed heavily. Nothing could be given her and today she

Died.

Cause of death - Disease of Brain.

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Theresa Morgan Nov. 27

July 30

Was brought to the asylum today from Plains and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Mansfield Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single, a teacher and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is not known and the cause is supposed to be over work of brain. She is not dangerous to others but not known whether mind hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she had an excited rather appearance: in conversation her remarks were sometimes extra and she complained of confusion of the brain. She went out of doors improperly clothed or partially nude and was otherwise strange in her conduct.

On admission she was restless and somewhat excited, said a mistake had been made in bringing her here, but admitted she felt her head out right, talked very much and somewhat rambling and appeared to have difficulty in describing her illness - what she fancied to be so.

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night but today says she feels exhausted and has been not right. Talks very much about herself and says her brain has been over worked.

August 7

She washes her head frequently in cold water although she is told not to do so and promises not to do it again. She has been vaccinated and fancies she is a consequence taking small pox.

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She appeared to have improved considerably, up till a day or two ago, when getting up in the morning she stated that she felt something stuck in her head, walked dragging one of her legs after and fancied she was very ill. When about to be examined she walked quite well and said she was better.

September 15

For some time after last report she was very troublesome, fancied it to be behind the ear very ill and wanted the doctor to send for the priest to bring her father and mother to see her die.

October 16

She has been in the habit of sitting with her eyes closed and when spoken to, she would raise her hand and reply, but still she would not raise her eyelids. Was inclined to smile while speaking and looked very foolish.

November

Her demands are insupportable and she is never satisfied. She talks well, continually asks for things and says she does not sleep well at night for the light. At present she wants a number of biscuits and for lard. She shuts her eyes when speaking.

December 11

At present she appears to be free from delusion but is still very troublesome and her wants are insupportable. She cannot be pleased with her food - little quantity and variety, eat to make

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Admitted 30th July 1873

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January 15

She is now greatly better and can be conversed with. Her sister has seen her and thinks her greatly better and the patient is much pleased with the prospect of soon getting home.

" 24

She was today dismissed —
Cured.

1873

Jean McLean & Watson Feb. 57

July 30

Was brought to the Asylum today from 72 Collier Row Westminster and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parson's Parish.

She is fifty-seven years of age, widowed, was a domestic servant and is a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one month and the cause is not known. She is both excited and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that there was some person in her head always speaking to her and telling her that all her family were to be murdered and butchered, but that she herself was to be killed first and put out of the way. She stated that she had seen this in her house but did not like to speak to him. She reportedly said that she would poison herself.

On admission she seemed very confused and stupid, but when spoken to became much excited fancying that she was about to be killed, struggled to get away and talked very incoherently.

Bodily health very indifferent: condition ordinary. Her speech is impeded as if from paralysis.

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She slept well during the night. Today sits with her arms together and has a very stupid abstract look. She does not understand what is said to her, and speaks very slowly.

August 7

She has been much excited, screaming loudly and violent in her conduct, does not know what she is doing. Has had the sores of her mouth blistered.

September 11

She is very stupid, but was much quieter than formerly. She sits by herself and if taken beside the others, rises and goes away again. Her bowels are constipated, but she will not take medicine; requires to get it in her food.

A October 16

Incontinent and inarticulate, sits all day long in the same seat, scarcely laughs when spoken to but will do nothing unless of her. Her speech is much impeded and she makes a little contented as she laughs. She walks very slowly.

November 20

She laughs whatever is said to her is quite guttural and can hardly give any reply further than yes or no: her speech is impeded. She has her feet well and is in good condition but paralytic.

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She was today taken home by her son on the authority of a minute of the Parochial Board of Parson's Parish and dismissed —
Relieved.

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Elizabeth Hamilton Inghes Oct. 71

1873

- August 2 Was brought to the Asylum by, from Barrhill Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Burway Parish.
- She is seventy-one years of age, widowed, a Domestic and a Protestant.
- This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she was liable to recurrent paroxysms of maniacal violence, in which she was dangerous to others, talked incoherently and aimlessly and unscrupulously, confused places and dates.
- On admission she was excited; spoke and used obscene language; she named the keeper every person she saw and gave the names of her men. Shaking hands with the Medical Assistant, she said how are you Mr. Hamilton and nodding to the ladies said and how are you Mrs. McIntosh; then stated that she had just been to London today paying a years rent. Talked much in the same rambling manner.
- Physical health extremely feeble: Condition much reduced. She has a very large inguinal hernia on the right side - at present reducible.
- 3 She was very restless, excited and noisy during the night and continued to talk, swear and make use of very obscene language.
- 11 After a day or two of excitement, she became quiet and seems exhausted; lies in bed and sleeps and again becomes excited and noisy talks about it being her wedding day and is very incoherent in her language.
- September 13 Often noisy at night and during the day makes use of very coarse language, very incoherent and either excited or exhausted and lying upon the seats.
- October 16 Talks most obscenely and cannot be spoken to without showing forth a torrent of most filthy language at the same time striking or striking the person speaking to her.
- November 20 She is a most troublesome patient, talks very filthy, swearing by God and is ready to hit her hands in her tongue. Steals and destroys her clothes and is noisy at night.
- December 15 Excited and very noisy makes use of filthy obscene language, strikes and throws food and other things about. She often calls out "Home Rule" and the patient calls her by that name.
- 1874
January 16 She breaks violence and scratches if looked at always very noisy, but her health is very indifferent and condition reduced, becomes exhausted from excited.
- February 12 She talks in a most obscene filthy manner with an aim to run for the Doctor to be given her of a pill and cure some imaginary person.

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- March 19 Frequently noisy during night, lies and
sleeps on the seats during the day and when
touched screams most obscenely and becomes violent.
- April 16 Either excited or subdued from excitement,
lies on the seats and screams if roused. She
is always incoherent and generally threatening
in her language. Poorly touch-feelable.
- May 16 She talks much in a most obscene incoherent
manner, threatens violence, scratches is touched
and conducts herself very disorderly.
- July 16 Excited and mischievous, screams and
makes use of most obscene language and is
always very incoherent. She is in very reduced condition
and affected with *Ophthalmia tarsi*.
- August 13 Noisy at night and is inclined to lie upon the
seats during the day, can be nothing and is very
incoherent and at times violent.
- October 13 She is most disorderly in her conduct, talks
very incoherently and if any of the attendants interfere
to prevent her doing mischief, she at once strikes
and cries for them to go along for some body else.
- December 17 Lies much upon the seats and screams
excitedly if roused. She talks much in a most
reviling incoherent manner, calls the attendants whores.
- 1876
February 13 She behaves incoherently and often
obscenely, orders others to go along and calls
them bad names. Talks often fitly.
- April 13 Talks and raves disorderly at night
and during the day sometimes sleeps. She calls
people by the names with very incoherently.
- June 17 Last night she was noisy and sleepless
she has always to be placed under observation
in consequence of her filthy, disorderly habits, but
by nursing can generally be kept clean.
- August 19 She is still violent as above noted and
although often restless is now seldom noisy
at night. She is quite incoherent, but seems
to know what she wants although she does nothing.
- October 14 Incoherent in her language, conducts herself
in a foolish manner and can do nothing.
- December 16 She still requires to sleep under attention
and her bonds are now and again relaxed;
no cause can be ascertained and after a day
or so she is again in her usual way. She makes
use of very incoherent and often disgusting language.
- 1876
January 20 Her excited and noisy, and she
approaches, draws herself up in her seat, and
crying go along, kicks out with both feet.
Talks often fitly.
- February 1 She was today taken to the Barrony
Parochial Asylum, Bangor by authority of
Dr. Mitchell and dismissed -
Relieved.

1823

Margaret Gilmore or Reid Oct. 30

August 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 1st August 1821 till 9th October of same year when she was taken to County Asylum, Presbyterian Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is stated to be four days, and the cause not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.

On admission she at times refused to answer questions, smothered at objects near her, suddenly burst into tears, occasionally attempted to injure those near her and stated that she heard whisper in her ears tempting her to kill herself.

On admission she had a dull stolid appearance, stared vacantly when spoken to and would give no reply. From her manner she appeared to labour under fear of injury being done to her. When asked how she was put into the Police Office said she was not there and would not tell where she had resided further than that she lived with her husband.

Reading health very indifferent; Condition reduced.

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She slept about six hours during the night and today looks improved and alert. She does not know she had been in the Police Office, but says she would help in case of fireman she had got to visit her children but

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She has been covered with purple Morosity and been ordered half grain doses of Quinine with ten drops of diluted Sulphuric Acid, and has checked it. Her mind is very weak and she is now very anxious to get away.

September 2

Since last report she has steadily improved and now appears to be well both mentally and physically. She is daily employed assisting in the work of the day room assisting the attendant, doing

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She was today dismissed —

C. Reid.

Admitted 6th August 1873

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August 6

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from 17 Ferguson Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrow Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she had a silly vacant expression of countenance; did not know her own age, or the month of the year. Said that people put her wrong. She did not sleep at night, wondered what, mistook to herself and at times was very violent assaulting those near her.

On admission she had a dull, furious expression of face, seemed very stupid and hardly appeared to understand what was said to her. She was unable to answer very simple questions, spoke very unwillingly and will not talk where she thinks further than that it was with her mother.

Physical health indifferent. Condition ordinary.

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She only slept about an hour during the night, was very restless and determined to get away. Hardly seemed to understand what was said to her and refused to take her food.

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She has a dumbed look, will do nothing and is very sullen and perverse. When spoken to she does not reply to what is said to her does not seem to understand, but asks to get away.

September 15

When spoken to she looks up and breaks out into a burst of laughter can hardly reply correctly to the simplest questions and often says she want home. Can do nothing.

October 16

She goes at noon and assists to bring the clothes from the washing house to the laundry and sometimes does some simple ironing, but her mind is very weak. She sometimes pretends to cry, but sheds no tears and again bursts out into meaningless laughter.

November 20

She has a silly inquiring look, though when it is tried to get her into conversation and will say all but all to get home.

December 15

Demented and silly, bursts into laughter when spoken to and hides her face, but again looks up and asks to get home to her mother.

1874
January 16

She can do little or nothing and requires to be directed to the most simple thing and the only thing she asks is to get away.

February 12

She looks stupid, is very silly in her manner and can do nothing; she takes her food.

March 19

Demented, sits rubbing her hands and looking up to the Medical Officer, shrugs her shoulders saying will I never get out of this

Admitted 6th August 1873

- April 16 She sits idly all day long, is very fretful and has always the same question to ask, looks very stupid and confused if any explanation is made and pretends to cry.
- May 16 She will say, as I never to get rid of this pretends to cry, becomes excited, starts to cry, about and if any explanation is made to her, looks very foolish. She can do nothing.
- July 16 She is somewhat fatuous, can do nothing has a silly look, and half crying, half laughing will say I am not going to stay here any longer. She is in good bodily health.
- August 13 Can give no correct or coherent answer to any question, looks stupid when spoken to and only asks to get away.
- September 19 She was today taken to the Asylum and Santa District Asylum, by authority of Sir James Esdaile and dismissed—
Relieved.

1873

August 7

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Westside, Rathfriland and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rathfriland Parish.

She is thirty years of age, single, a farm worker and a Protestant.

This is not the first attack of insanity, but the duration of the existing attack is six months and the cause stated to be disappointment in love. She is not suicidal, but sometimes dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she had a constant suppression of face, became taciturn when spoken to and frequently struck her mother. She once struck her father with a shovel and said it was not to much use if she was to work his brains out. She did not leave the days of the week, wished her father to work on Sunday, fancied the farm was her own and said she was worked all the clock except out of her back although she could do nothing.

On admission she had a fulvous suppurative tubercle in a very silly manner and would not give correct answers to simple questions. She had no proper modesty got out of her naked when being examined and said she was going back in the gig. She had warts on her fingers to represent money and said she was married four years ago, but could not tell her husband's name, nor nothing of him.

Bodily health and condition good.

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She slept four hours during the night and was restless when awake. She has an absent silly look, holds down her head when spoken to and does not reply.

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She will do nothing quite silly when spoken to and says she is too weak to do anything although she eats well and is in good bodily health and condition.

September 15

She sometimes becomes restless at night gets out of bed and walks about. She will complain of having a sore side, but when asked to be examined says it is better and that she is quite well: mind very weak.

October 16

She goes out to the laundry and carries the clothes, but is very slow and mindless does not reply when spoken to, but asserts her feet will then say she wants to get away. She is in good bodily health.

November 7

She was today taken to Abbey, Provincial Asylum - Dublin by authority of her James case and dismissed.

Relieved.

Oct. 30

Admitted 7th August 1873Isabella Watt or Mordie
from page 6

1874

November 19

This patient has a habit of sitting with the side of one arm in the other hand and wringing the fore hand over her face. She has mutters to herself; generally when caught at dinner she is doing something but now says she is sleeping to work.

1875
January 14

Very quiet, talks a little, but when she speaks she is not observed lays down her beam and makes passes before her face with her eyes shut. She still hears imaginary voices.

March 13

She conducts herself as before and is very much annoyed when caught passing her hand as above described, becomes irritable and says she was doing nothing.

May 13

She seldom speaks except to ask to get home saying she is well enough and not see the need of staying here, cannot see that she was ever ill. She saw a little of family.

July 15

She is again more absent or at least more unable to control her actions: goes on to make her passes, with her hand and mutters to herself for a time and passes from it into coming out of a dream.

September 16

She saw a little and asks what she is kept here for, says there was never anything wrong with her, seems angry if her conduct is spoken about.

November 18

She is very quiet and sometimes says a little, but often has her work upon her face or eyes in the form of lines. She has of late been more occupied with the former peculiar movements of her hands across her face and when caught at it at the visit she looks shocked and with it falls.

1876
January 13

There is no change in her wasted state, she conducts herself as above reported and is in tolerable health of body.

February 1

She was today taken to the Taurang Provincial Asylum, Taurang by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed -

Relieved.

1873

August 7

Was brought to the Asylum today from 115 King Street, Bolton, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is fifty-two years of age, married, a lower town woman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Her husband, Archibald, is at present an inmate of Asylum and her son Robert is in Asylum.

Prior to admission she was greatly excited, talked incoherently about religious matters; of a flesh gate and had standing others. She threw everything about the house by hand upon at people around her, supposing them to be enemies.

On admission she was much excited, talked incessantly and very incoherently. At times she appeared to comprehend what was said to her but almost immediately afterwards she talked most irrelevantly and quite incoherently. Was very restless.

Bodily health feeble: condition reduced. There is a discolouration in the lumbar region of her back.

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She had a draught of chloral Hydrate during the night and slept some hours but again this morning is very noisy and talkative. She wishes to see her son, who she says she often comes to visit.

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She is restless and noisy at night and during the day talks much in a very incoherent manner. Some morning ago in getting out of bed she stumbled and falling against the bedstead discoloured her forehead and nose.

September

She improves considerably, but upon the third of the month while out walking on the Ground attempted to run away. She has since then been noisy at night and during the day talks much incoherently.

October 15

She has a draught of chloral Hydrate every night at bedtime, but sleeps ill and is again noisy. She talks during the day, but talks in a most rambling incoherent manner. Is delirious.

November 20

She was very noisy last night and consequently is so although she has a sedative every night. During the day she talks, but is delirious and talks very incoherently. She is in indifferent bodily health.

December 15

She is quieter but still cannot sleep without a sedative. During the day she still talks much and is irrelevant when spoken to. She is much annoyed by flatulences.

1874
January 15

She is considerably better and for some nights past she has slept pretty well without a sedative. She is still rather talkative.

February 12

Talks in a very rambling manner and is always irrelevant in her replies to questions.

Oct. 52

Admitted 7th August 1875

- March 19 She generally sits and sewing, but now she talks says she will never do anything here, and goes on to talk much in a most rambling manner. Often finds fault with her food, & talks of going to the coast.
- April 16 Still idle and very irritable, talks in an incoherent manner and her language is altogether unintelligible. She shows up her head when speaking.
- May 14 She is quiet, but when spoken to talks in a most rambling incoherent manner, talks of being well if she could get to the place and to reach there.
- July 16 She is generally quiet and takes pretty good care of herself, but talks much in a most rambling manner and replies in a most incoherent manner, becoming excited and at times conducts herself in a most foolish insane manner.
- August 13 Generally quiet, but at times will get suddenly up and jump about in the most foolish manner at the same time talking most incoherently.
- October 15 She never gives a direct reply to anything said to her; sometimes merely shows up her head and again wanders away into the most incoherent rambling talk. Thinks everything said to her is nonsense.
- 1875
January 16 At times she seems pretty well, is quiet and orderly, but whenever she is conversed with she becomes rambling and incoherent. Again she talks much about former affairs without addressing any one.
- March 15 Talks frequently if it is not yet time she was getting away from here, does not wait for any reply, she goes on to talk in the most rambling manner.
- May 13 Her right knee joint is swollen and stiff and she complains of it being painful. She has had it blistered and it is now a little better, but she herself does not think blistering of any use, but more medicament required.
- July 15 Often gives no reply when spoken to or is very incoherent and continues to talk in a very rambling manner often talking about her husband.
- September 16 She has been more frequently excited and frequently when spoken to will cry at once and go on to talk loudly in the most rambling way.
- November 18 Always dissatisfied and talks much in a very rambling way without addressing any one in particular, only becomes excited and more rambling if spoken to.
- 1876
January 13 Rambling and incoherent in her speech always irritable and complains that she is kept here for the benefit of others, says she never had any need to be here.
- February 1 She was today taken to the Barrack Hospital, Bangalore, by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed -
Retained.

1872

August 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
597 Dalmarloch Road Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Burying Parish.

She is thirty nine years of age, married,
a Printmaker's worker and a Protestant.

Five years ago and after giving birth to a child
she became insane and was treated in Glasgow for
thirteen days ago she was delivered of a child
and shortly afterwards became insane. She
is stated to be neither suicidal nor dangerous
to others. Has a cousin in Perthshire Asylum.

Prior to admission she was quite altered
in appearance and manner, was stupid
and talked incoherently about childish things,
crawled at imaginary persons in the corner
and under the bed and looked about with
suspicion.

On admission she had a very extensive
pustular rash, could not walk or stand
and required to be carried in and put to
bed. She did not appear to understand
anything said to her, did not appear to
know she was being spoken to, but gave
utterance to some incoherent words.

Body much very feeble; condition ordinary.

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She was restless during the night and
talked incoherently. She felt herself obliged
the catheter was used to empty her bladder.
She is irritable to bed and does not appear to
comprehend the simplest words said to her.

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She is wet and dirty in her habits, has
her clothes, but seems unable to move the
lower part of her body and the gluteal region
is inflamed and sore from her urine, acutely
itching. The left arm from the wrist to
the elbow is much swollen and very hard.
She is quite incoherent, seems at times morose.

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She is less restless, but this appears
to arise only from weakness and she is
constantly wet and always grimy. The face is
less the swelling of the arm has gone
down, but she appears to be dying.

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Today at half past twelve o'clock P.M.
she died.

Cause of death - Paralysis.

Admitted 9th August 1873

Mary Carmichael or Craun from page 215

- 1874
November 19 This patient has been an inmate of the Asylum since 16th April 1873. For two or three weeks past she has been quiet and orderly, says a little, but her conversation is very rambling and incoherent being she asked the medical officers if they know anything about a little dog she had and says it is three years and a half since she came here.
- 1875
January 14 Continues comparatively quiet, but does not improve mentally. Instead of replying when spoken to, she will ask some most incoherent incoherent question and stare idly, will not speak further. She is in good bodily health.
- March 15 When spoken to, she replies very incoherently or asks some very silly question turns away and repeats what she said, giving no other reply. She is in good bodily health.
- May 13 She is quiet, can do little or nothing but is generally very orderly in her conduct although her language is very incoherent.
- July 15 She is becoming more delirious and her ideas very confused, has a habit of asking very strange questions, what she says being generally empty nonsense. She is in good bodily health, sleeps well at night.
- September 16 Keeps quiet, but seldom answers any question at all rationally; instead of doing so generally asks something quite incoherent.
- November 18 She has a habit of asking the most foolish incoherent questions, pointing out of the windows and turning away from the person she has addressed. She sometimes says a little, but is rather taciturn.
- 1886
January 13 She answers at all speaks volubly and pays no attention to anything said to her but gives expression to the most incoherent ideas. Labouring under delirium.
- March 16 Has a habit of rising from her seat and turning about when approached; asks most incoherent questions, continues to talk and act as if she did not wish any reply. She is in good bodily health.
- 31 She was today taken to Queen's Hospital Asylum by authority of Sir James Esdaile and dismissed.

Relieved.

1873

August 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Kovan Parochial Asylum and admitted as an
pauper patient chargeable to Barry Parish.

She is fifty one years of age, single, a
housekeeper and a Protestant.

She has been an inmate of Loran Parochial
Asylum since 4th July 1873. This is the first attack
and she is stated to be neither suicidal nor
dangerous. Hereditary tendency not known.

This is admitted she was delirious.

She was brought to the Asylum after eight
o'clock evening and at first wished to go away.
When she found she was to stay she insisted upon
having a draught as she said she could not
sleep without it. Before being sent to Loran
Asylum she stated that she lived with her
brother and that all the people talked and
she and her brother having money in the bank
which she says is not true. She also talked of
her brother being married, which put her about
very much.

Physical health feeble. Condition reduced.

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She had a draught of Coloured Hydrate of
but did not sleep much today, complains of headache.
She says it was not a night draught, that it
was a black one she wanted and is very sleepy
and irritable. Urine profluent.

" 19

She is constantly in fear and says that
something awful is about to be done for her. She
trembles when approached, becomes excited and
cannot explain what it is she fears.

September 8

She is afraid that something dreadful is
about to happen for her, looks frightened when spoken
to and is at times in despair, tries to rush away
from some imaginary danger. She sleeps badly at
night and is unable to take any food.

October 16

She became more obstinate and the attendants
could get her to eat nothing, required to be fed
by means of the stomach pump. She now eats but
requires to be constantly watched and spoken to.

November 20

After last reports she was very ill, constantly
in extreme terror, would crawl into corners and creep
under at night. For the last two weeks she has
slept pretty well at night, but still requires to be attended
during the day she has a stupid look and speaks.

December 11

She is very restless and miserable, sleeps
little at night, at times strikes herself and is
dangerous to others. She says she should not be
here is delirious and rambling in conversation.

1874
January 15

She is confined to bed in consequence of the
profluent state of her uterus from which there has
been a bloody discharge. She is very restless, talks in
a hurried incoherent manner and is extremely irritable.

February 12

She became very restless, sat up in bed
in a very disorderly manner and required to be
got up and dressed. She is lamented and often
says "I never to get out of this."

Admitted 11th August 1873

- March 19 She has a slightly inflamed throat, which it is caused by something done to her by the medical officer and sits with her feet drawn up upon the seat she is upon. Often sleeps badly at night.
- April 16 Sits idly in the same position as above noted; is idle and inarticulate, very delusional and with any, what is this you have been doing to me, it was not right of you &c.
- May 16 Delusional and can do nothing, will not say why she is here, what is this you have done to me, it was not fair to. Incoherent.
- July 16 Very delusional, asks what is this we have been doing to her, sits with her feet upon the seat and tells very incoherently of the great crime that all here are guilty of.
- August 15 She accuses people of pulling out her teeth, when nothing of the kind has been done, sits with her feet upon her seat, can do nothing and is very irritable having many manias.
- October 15 Wishes she never had been born, says it is a horrible state to be kept in and wants to be killed at once, she sits with her feet upon her seat, can do nothing.
- December 17 Sits idly, calls the officials here Porters and Murderers and threatens to "slap their faces" says she was well two years ago and would have been so yet if she had been let alone.
- 1875
January 25 She was today taken to Her Majesty's Hospital Asylum by authority of Dr. A. Mitchell, Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed —
Relieved.

1873

August 15

Was brought to the asylum today from
Home Asylum and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Old Workhouse Parish.

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

She has been insane from birth and
an inmate of Home Asylum since
15th August 1864. She is neither suicidal nor
dangerous to others.

Mentally before admission she was idiotic.

On admission she was found very defective
both mentally and physically. Stature very small
and her head of the lowest capacity. When spoken
to she twisted her mouth and looked up with
her eyes half closed, twisted her arms about
but did not seem to understand words. She
could not articulate but emitted a peculiar sound
much like a person who has something to spit in
the mouth.

September 15

She takes her food, but requires to be
dressed and undressed. She has been
naturally in her habits, sometimes wetting her bed.

October 16

She sleeps under observation at night and
now very restless with the bed. She is at times
a little restless going from place to place, making
a humming noise. The other patients call her
the "wean".

November 20

She rolls about and often gets beside herself
when attend to her, is inclined to be upon them and
desires to be made much of.

December 15

Continues her face, holds out her hand and
emits a peculiar sound with her mouth, but
cannot articulate.

1874
January 15

She sits among the other patients, is inclined
to be upon some one and has a habit of placing
her upper teeth over the under lip, and looks
as if she could not open her eyes, but a little.

March 17

She moves & rolls about in the ward and against
the other patients, has no language, sometimes
lets the saliva flow from her mouth and makes a
sound when she wants to attract attention.

May 14

Her expression of face is most idiotic, she
traces it up makes a creaking sound and waves her
hands here and there, has no language.

July 15

She lies upon the other patients, puts
out her hand as if pointing at something and that
chattering, the saliva flows over her skin.

September 17

She requires to be dressed undressed or
and sometimes with all the care that can be
taken of her passes her urine in her clothes.

November 14

She cannot be kept dry, and chatters
much at the mouth, often requires to have her
clothes changed.

1875
January 14

Emits a peculiar sound, but cannot
speak any. She takes her food and is in ordinary health.

March 18

The saliva flows over her chin and
she cannot stop it off. It is ordinary health.

Admitted 18th August 1873

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- May 13 She has a habit of covering her hand as if
 striking something away, then put it into her mouth
 and makes a chattering cringing kind of noise.
- July 15 Requires always to be under observation
 as might be prevented her being fully in her habit.
- September 16 No change. Requires to be dressed and
 everything done for her, does not know words.
- November 15 She often chatters and makes a cringing
 sound, putting her face close to some other
 patient and her chin is generally wet with
 the saliva from her mouth.
- 1876
 January 13 She got her leg slightly but pretty largely
 injured and it is supposed to have been caused
 by the hot fire guard. She was put to bed and
 it is now better and she is again out of bed.
- March 16 Walks herself occasionally while sitting up
 her seat and requires to be attended to like a child.
- May 18 Sits generally near some other one of the
 patients and putting out her hand occasionally
 makes a sound and seems pleased if her
 hand is touched.
- July 20 She frequently wets her clothes and
 does not seem to feel any discomfort from
 it, cannot be kept dry.
- September 18 Although frequently taken to the closet
 she nevertheless wets her clothes, but otherwise
 appears to be in ordinary health.
- November 16 Follows her food, but requires to be helped
 to it, she drinks in a peculiar manner and
 looks as if she could not see.
- 1877
 January 15 Wets her clothes as before and cannot
 be kept dry. Is in her usual health and
 makes a cringing sound when pleased.
- March 15 Wets herself as usually but it has
 been considered inadvisable to let her to bed
 she is not looking so well physically.
- May 17 Still confined to bed and the
 attendants require to assist her with her feet
 she is looking flesh and is continually wet.
- June 21 Continues to get more reduced and
 is evidently labouring phthisis although she
 does not cough. The skin over the prominent
 parts of the body is beginning to break.
- July 16 Gradually wants more for the feet
 feet or feet days was quite blind, her
 eyes being opaque and the tissues over the
 tumours of the eyes loose and shrunken.
- Today she died.
- 17 A post mortem examination shows
 the cause of death to be Phthisis pulmonalis
 the eye being not affected.

1873

- August 18 Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Green Parochial Asylum and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Old Mountland Parish.
She is forty-three years of age, single
and a Protestant.
- She has been upwards of seven years
insane and an inmate of Green Parochial Asylum
since 22nd June 1856. She is not suicidal, but
not known whether dangerous to others.
- Prior to admission she was stated to
be an imbecile.
- On admission she was found to be quite
demented, could not tell her name, and when
spoken to always put out her tongue, wishing
it to be looked at and did not speak, but
draw attention to it from a hand she made
bodily health and condition ordinary.
- September 18 She does not speak, but still when
spoken to shows her tongue. She sleeps well
at night takes her food, but can do nothing.
- October 16 She does not show her tongue so much
now, does not speak, but seems pleased to
be taken notice of. She sometimes scrubs the
floor or carries water.
- November 18 She always seems pleased and wishes to
be taken notice of, puts out her tongue without being
asked but does not speak.
- December 18 Works a little as formerly doing some very
simple things. She does not reply when spoken
to, but often puts out her tongue.
- 1874
January 15 She was sick and omitted her food and
when asked if she felt ill only showed her tongue.
Next day she appeared to be just as usual.
- March 14 She puts out her tongue or shows her hands
when spoken to, but does not speak, and again her
last report she has had two or three attacks of vomiting,
evidently caused by eating too much.
- May 14 She matters to her self, turns up the palms
of her hands and makes a guttural sound but
does not speak. She still eats largely.
- July 16 She is still subject to attacks of vomiting,
but otherwise seems free. She cannot tell what
the cause was anything about herself.
- September 19 Puts out her tongue or gives her hand
when approached, is quiet and very imbecile.
- November 19 Goes to the laundry and carries the
baskets, but can do nothing else and when
any one speaks to her gives no reply, but some-
times shows the palms of her hands.
- 1875
January 14 She laughs and puts out her hands or
pines from her seat when spoken to. A few days
ago she quarrelled in the laundry with another patient.
- March 18 Not now again she has an attack of
vomiting apparently brought on by eating too much.
- May 13 Furious, smiles when spoken to but
 seldom speaks. She sometimes carries the water
from the washhouse to the laundry.

Admitted 18th August 1873

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- July 15 She has been violent in her conduct
generated with master patient without any special
reason and had to take any such conduct.
- September 16 Since last report she has shown frequent
troubles bursts of excitement, more violently and
frequent in a meaningless way without any
cause external to herself.
- November 18 She is quite gone out to the laundry
and seems to carry the clothes. Is very needless.
- 1876
January 18 Very fatuous cannot answer simple
questions goes out as formerly but can do
very little. She is in good bodily health.
- March 16 Has had an attack of erysipelas of the
face, is now better but still confined to the house
although out of bed.
- May 18 She is again in much her usual
health, takes her food and seldom speaks,
is still confined to the house, except to have
a walk. She can do nothing.
- July 20 She sometimes is a little excited
and childish and tries to tell something
which she is unable to do.
- September 16 Can do almost nothing from want
of mind, smiles when spoken to and still
sometimes shows her tongue when not asked.
- November 16 Quiet and can do almost nothing
but takes her food well, is liable to become
costive and occasionally sick.
- 1877
January 18 She is at present in fair bodily health
but has no mind to employ herself in almost
the simplest occupation. Fatuous.
- March 18 Never replies coherently to any question
and her words or remarks she makes can seldom
be made out.
- May 17 Is occasionally rather excited and crying
wishes to make a complaint against some one, but
what she wishes to tell cannot be understood.
- July 19 Silly and fatuous, takes her food
very well and sometimes carries the clothes to the laundry.

1873

- August 13 Was brought to the Asylum today from
Cora Parochial Asylum and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Old Northland Parish.
She is forty-one years of age, single,
a domestic servant and a protestant.
She has been about twelve years insane
and an inmate of Cora Parochial Asylum
since 25th January 1862. Cause not known
She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others
No relation known.
Prior to admission she was imbecile.
On admission she was found to be dumb
looked positively about and answered questions
in a childish rambling manner, she could tell
her name, but told she answered when
the others were spoken to, but could tell nothing
about herself.
Bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary.
- September 13 She sleeps well at night and takes her
food, but cannot dress herself without
assistance. She wet her bed once since
admission and requires to sleep under a curtain.
- October 16 She can do nothing and when spoken
to talks in a most irrelevant rambling
manner. Often says that some one else did
so & so; seems childishly afraid.
- November 10 Weak minded and very silly, will say she
is good and hurriedly looks here and there as
if afraid of being found fault with.
- December 13 Can do nothing and at any time when spoken
to her words are always very irrelevant. She is
very silly in her manner.
- 1874
January 15 She looks as if frightened, draws her
around close round her and looks steadily
about. She takes her food very well.
- March 19 Often says, I am going to leave you, looks
frightened and will say you will not strike me
again. She sometimes wets her bed.
- May 16 She has had a bad attack of ophthalmia
in one of the right eye, but it is now nearly well.
She is very childish, says I am going die or to leave you.
- July 16 She has a habit of saying I am going to
leave you, holds out her hands and saying God
bless you, looks as if she was very frightened.
- September 17 She is at times restless, clasping other
patients on the back and murmuring that they
then she is going to die or to leave them.
- November 19 Very silly, can do nothing and even
requires to be dressed and undressed, but
all the manner of an imbecile.
- 1875
January 14 Sometimes will say she has a corn belly
looks frightened and again immediately says it is
not sore. Her face is at times somewhat bright.
- March 18 Can do nothing is very silly and often
says she is a good girl.
- May 13 Very fatuous, seems imbecile and often
often frightened without any cause.

Admitted 15th August 1875

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- July 15 Moves about in her seat, looks very silly and says childishly "I am going to die" or "I am going to leave you." Bodily health indifferent.
- September 16 Takes out her hand and says "shake hands and look like you", has no mind to do anything.
- November 15 Very silly, can do nothing and seems to be insisted to dress and undress, but takes her gown and sits quietly in her seat.
- 1876
 January 13 At present she does not appear to mind, however takes very notice whether than other approach to draw her body further down as if she were afraid of being injured.
- March 16 Is affected with conjunctivitis of the left eye and always rubs it with her hand, has the parts around inflamed. Says it is no her eye.
- May 18 Her eye is better, but she is in very feeble bodily health. Face very flushed and skin hot. She sits very yawning.
- July 20 She is again rather better bodily, is taking her food better, chatters incoherently and often in a very imbecile way says "I am going to die."
- September 4 She repeats words as a parrot would do, looks as if about to be injured holds up her hands and says "you are no going to kill me."
- November 15 Talks silly, but can do nothing, has no mind and her words that the veins are open to her nose and used without purpose.
- 1877
 January 13 She has again a bad attack of phthisis which she has aggravated by rubbing; has been sent to the Dispensary ward to be attended to.
- March 15 Her eyes are better and she has again been removed to the ward she formerly occupied. She talks more intelligibly, says in a childish way she is going to leave us and she is going to die; is quite incoherent.
- May 17 Her eyes as at times rather inflamed but get better again. The attendant washing them occasionally and keeping them clean. Her bodily health is ordinary.
- June 3 Three or four days ago she appeared to be not so well, was sick and vomited and was put to bed. Her belly was found to be large, tympanitic and painful to pressure. She was bled her feet, but gradually sunk and dying at 7.35 P.M. she
- Died
- " 5 Following a post mortem examination showed the large bowel about nine inches from the rectum and extending upwards for about twelve inches to be enormously distended and very dark in colour approaching to purple. No obstruction was found and the bowels were all nearly empty. The dissected part as found in situ when the abdomen was laid open looked like an enlarged stomach.

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1873

August 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Karon Parochial Asylum and admitted as a pauper
patient. Chargeable to 5th Wardland Parish.

She is sixty years of age, widowed,
- Pious and - Protestant.

She has been about seventy years
insane and in inmate of Karon Parochial
Asylum since 19th December 1856. Cause not
known. Not suicidal; whether dangerous to
others - not known. No relatives known.

Prior to admission she was stated to
be idiotic.

On admission she was found to be
demented, looked stupid when spoken
to, either giving no reply or talking in the
most incoherent way.

bodily health strong. Condition good.

September 15

She is very quiet and takes her food
but can do nothing sits much in the
same place and is very stupid & incoherent.

October 16

When roused she looks up, says
nothing or mutters incoherently; the words she
utter not being able to be made out.

November 10

She is very quiet, seldom speaks and when
spoken to replies in a kind of whisper and when
asked who is it she says I don't know.

December 15

She sits with her arms folded in each
other and is very quiet and incoherent in her conduct.

1874
January 15

Very demented, but sits erect in her seat
takes her food well and keeps herself clean and
tidy. It appears she had a daughter (Mrs. Byrd) who
was a patient but died here some time ago.

March 17

She at times chatters much to herself in
a low voice and has been at intervals rather
cross and irritable, but soon again quiet as before.

May 14

She speaks much to herself, her apron and
employs herself folding up the hem of do into little
balls, turning it out and repeating it; does nothing else.

July 16

She can do nothing often appears to be
pretending to herself and by the at she replies
when spoken to, is quite incoherent.

September 17

Quite fatuous and generally quiet
but sometimes rather irritable, mutters to herself.

November 14

She is at times rather excited and talks
more to herself than is usual. If roused then
she will say Mr. Iver, Mr. Iver hurriedly and not
Gallocher, anything further being quite incoherent.

1875
January 14

Towards the end of last month she had
a bad attack of Bronchitis and was confined to bed
for more than a week with dyspnoea. She is now
better and out of bed. Mutter much to herself.

March 15

Still at times in a little restless and
requires to be kept in view but is out of bed.

May 13

Very fatuous, sits in the same seat and
has no mind to do anything. She is sometimes
irritable for a short time and mutters much
to herself.

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Admitted 18th August 1871

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- July 15 Very fatigued, seldom speaks and is generally
 to be found sitting in the same place. She sometimes
 mutters much to herself.
- September 15 Seemingly when asked she does, but is unable
 when named Petrovka. Her breathing is at times
 laboured and she can do nothing.
- November 15 Very drowsy, can do nothing and
 often during the day falls asleep sitting in
 her seat. She takes her food well.
- 1876
 January 13 Always keeps the same seat, sits with
 her arms folded in her lap and can do nothing
 whatever. Her breathing at times is rather laboured.
- March 15 Takes her food and is usually but very
 drowsy and can do nothing; sometimes mutters
 much to herself, indistinctly but herself indifferent.
- May 18 She is in her usual bodily health, can
 do nothing; sometimes when spoken to says she
 is well and again takes no notice.
- July 20 Drowsy, can do nothing and is often
 found sleeping, sitting in her seat, but starts
 up when spoken to.
- September 15 She appears to know what is said
 to her but her answer is generally that she
 does not know. She can do nothing.
- November 15 Holds her hands over each eye and
 sits muttering to herself in a very low voice
 sometimes the lips move without any sound
 She is in her ordinary bodily health.
- 1877
 January 15 Takes her food and is clearly in her
 habit, but is quite fatigued and from want
 of mind can do nothing whatever.
- March 15 Sometimes she is not yet to talk a word
 in her hand and says a little but goes
 into a daze and starts when spoken to.
- May 17 Can say she is well when spoken to
 but is quite unable to carry on any conversation
 she sometimes mutters much to herself.
- July 19 Is occasionally affected with difficulty of
 breathing which generally passes off without any
 treatment. She takes her food well.

1872

- August 6. Was brought to the Asylum today from
Govan Parochial Asylum and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Old Monkland Parish.
She is forty-eight years of age, single,
a domestic servant and a Protestant.
She has been eleven years insane and
an inmate of Govan Parochial Asylum since
15th November 1862. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency
not known.
Prior to admission she was incoherent
and delusional.
On admission she was quiet and to
some questions answered quite correctly, but
she appeared to be delusional and when not
spoken to mumbled in what she said. Said
she had never been anything wrong with her
mind and tried but was unable to describe her
own vision with her.
Physically healthy and condition good.
- September 13. She has been employed in the washing house
and laundry, but for some days, fully a week
past was excited and unable to do anything
keep constantly running up and down in her
hand and when spoken to said there was
something always, "lifting, lifting".
- October 16. Continues to work as before and is quiet
but seems demented; often gives no reply when
spoken to, seems not to understand.
- November 20. She is in good bodily health, works and
sits well. Seldom has anything to say.
- December 18. At times she talks much nonsense and
appears to be very delusional, but her conversation
is very rambling and disconnected.
- 1874
January 15. For more than a week past she has
been working in the kitchen and seems to be
of some use. When sitting, her conversation is
demented and she is often absent in mind.
- March 19. At times she is quite incoherent, always
very rambling in conversation and at times appears
to be threatening imaginary persons.
- May 14. She works in the kitchen and does very
well on some kind's things correctly, but if
questioned becomes rambling and incoherent.
- July 16. She is delusional and rambling in
conversation and when not employed, looks as
if much preoccupied, looks haggard when spoken to.
- September 17. She works in the kitchen and is
generally quiet, but is easily excited and
then talks in a most rambling manner.
- November 19. She sometimes gives up work for a short
time, and the only reason she gives is that she
is insulted by others being put to work with her.
- 1875
January 14. Although she is always rambling in her
language when conversed with, she has recurrent
attacks, when she can do nothing, is very angry
and frequently when spoken to stares vacantly.

Admitted 15th August 1873

1876	March 16	She talks freely without any apparent cause at ideas of the patients and will not work when they are. When spoken to about it, she tries to explain, but is most incoherent.
	May 13	For some time past she has been working in the scullery of the gallery by herself as she cannot get on with any others. Alone she seems to do pretty well. Becomes incoherent when talked to.
	July 15	She is at present quite incoherent and unable to do almost anything. She does not seem to understand the simplest work said to her.
	September 16	Still incoherent but not quite so stupid nor talkative as she was some time ago; gets rather excited when spoken to.
	November 18	She will not do anything besides what she works in her own way and at employment that can be done alone. She talks very incoherently.
1876	January 13	Unsettled and very foolish in her conduct, washes the dishes, but will allow no one beside her, talks incoherently and acts as if everything said to her were nonsense.
	March 16	At present she is again working in the kitchen. She talks much to herself and replies most incoherently when spoken to. Very excited.
	May 18	Works in the kitchen as formerly and is very useful, but requires to be little interfered with as she becomes excited and talks incoherently.
	July 30	Her language is very incoherent and when spoken to she talks much and becomes excited but gives no work to do.
	September 16	Works in the kitchen and is generally employed at the scullery work; does best when not spoken to. Talks under delusion and is very rambling in her talk.
	November 16	For months past her language has been more incoherent and her ideas very confused, but she is still able to do some work in the kitchen in her own way.
1877	January 11	Cannot be spoken to in any way without becoming excited and talking for a time in the most meaningless manner. She is in good bodily health, very stout.
	March 15	Works in the kitchen and is quiet, but she never gives a coherent reply to any question and it is often impossible to distinguish her words.
	May 17	Still works as formerly and her ideas and language are still very rambling.
	July 15	Does her work pretty correctly, but talks under delusion to which the general expression is very incoherent language.

1873

Jane Stewart M. Ghee

Feb. 42

August 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Koran Hierarchical Asylum and admitted as pauper
patient chargeable to St. Bonifant's Parish.

She is forty-two years and a Protestant,
but her social condition is not known.

She has been twenty years insane and an
inmate of Koran Hierarchical Asylum since Sept.
1853. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to other
prior to admission she was delirious
and talked incoherently.

On admission she was found to be dumb
she smiled when spoken to and continued her face
sicker giving no reply or talking in a most
incoherent manner, would not tell her name
although upon her expression of face she might
have been expected to be able to do so.

Physically, health ordinary. Condition of face.

September 15

She sits idly but talks her good will, laughs
and chatters incoherently when spoken to, forces
she is a spean and will do nothing.

October 15

With the greatest difficulty she has been
occasionally been got to sew a little and appears
quite able to do so if willing. Unless withered
she bears it by her side and sits idly.

November 20

She is more often idle than otherwise
sometimes sews a little, but her language is
always incoherent and she seems quite happy
and mindless; seldom leaves her seat.

December 15

She smiles when spoken to, sits with her
feet upon the seat and will nothing. She
talks but her language is quite incoherent.

1874
January 15

Her expression of face is much more
intelligent, than her conduct and conversation
indicate her to be, as her words are always
very incoherent and she will do nothing.

March 19

She sits with her feet upon the seat and
with the edge of her apron places it in her mouth
folds from the one hand into the other. In incoherent.

May 14

She sits still with her feet upon the
seat and will do nothing. At present she puts
out large quantities of saliva on her apron.

July 16

Her expression of face is more intelligent
than she is found to be when spoken to, as her
responses are altogether unintelligible and she can
be induced to employ herself in any way.

September 17

She seldom does anything, sits with
her feet upon her seat and folds the ends
of her apron into small plaits in her hands.

November 19

She spits out large quantities of saliva
and has her apron generally quite wet with
it, and only talks more incoherently when spoken
to about it. She is losing flesh and has been
ordered a Quinine Wine.

1875
January 16

She has been talking the time and is
somewhat improved physically, but still spits
more or less upon her apron. When spoken to
about it she makes a sound, hardly words.

Admitted 18th August 1875

- 1875
- March 13 She smiles when spoken to, but is very obstinate and will seldom do anything asked of her; she still spits upon her clothes and matters incoherently when spoken to about it.
- May 13 Putting out more saliva in her clothes than even she formerly did, her dress and the front of the skirt of her dress being often quite soaked. She is nervous and much reduced in body, but is not observed to cough.
- July 15 Sits behind the table, does nothing and when spoken to, seldom replies, but smiles and smokes something that will be made out.
- September 16 Still spits upon her clothes, does nothing but traces her hand crumpling at some part of her dress. She is incoherent.
- November 18 Cannot be induced to do anything, only smiles and talks very incoherently when spoken to, always sits behind the table.
- 1876
- January 13 She spits out much of her saliva etc and her hair upon the quite wet, but nothing else can be said as done for her hair, for any good.
- March 16 She has had an attack of ophthalmia of the face and her eyes were closed for some days. The inflammation has gone down and the skin is desquamating, but she is still very talkative and appears to be, very incoherent.
- May 18 For a month past she has again been out of bed and sits plumping up the hem of her apron, spit much upon her clothes and becomes very cross if spoken to. A large quantity of the hair has fallen off her head.
- July 20 Does nothing and sits behind the table, is very willful and opposes anything wished of her, she talks her food sparingly.
- September 16 The hair on the head is beginning to grow in again and appears to be thicker than before. She is idle and her hair dress occasionally wet with her saliva.
- November 16 Still more and idle, will do nothing and sits with her feet under her body; is very incoherent when put right, talks incoherently.
- 1877
- January 13 Spits upon her clothes and will do nothing asked of her; does not reply when spoken to although from the expression of face she would seem to be quite able.
- March 15 Very obstinate and nothing can induce her to desert from her customary habits. She acts just as if she heard nothing said to her.
- May 17 Sometimes she now does a little having such as hammering nails, a hand saw, etc, but more often is idle although given the work. She often sits with her feet in the seat she sits upon.
- July 13 Much as in last report. She never gives a coherent reply to any question.

1873

- August 20 Was brought to the Asylum today from 21 Bell Street Bangor and admitted as a private patient. She is fifty-eight years of age, single, a Quaker and a Protestant.
- She was an inmate of Farnham High about two years ago. The duration of the existing attack is two months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she supposed that every person about her was conspiring against her and was very suspicious in her ideas; said there was a spark of electricity in her skin. Her brother-in-law stated that she picked up feathers and dirt and eat them, like pins in halloes, dressed in a ridiculous manner and slept almost none.
- On admission she was very restless and excited, talked much and very incoherently, pointed to one person she said that lady is dead and another female she called a man. She required to be restrained to prevent her demanding food and talked as if she was again in Farnham Asylum, not being able to see the difference. Badly, though indifferent: condition peculiar.
- " 21 She sleeps none during the night was very restless and would not remain in bed, but would about and looked into the faces of the other patients. Today she is very much excited, struggling purposefully to get her one there, tries to wound herself and cannot reply when spoken to, very stupid.
- " 28 She sleeps badly at night and during the day is restless and agitated, looks stupid when spoken to, does not appear to understand and gives no reply, talks incoherently or quite irrelevantly. Is inclined still to leave at her clock.
- September 23 Shortly after last report she began to sleep better at night but was still restless and very stupid during the day up till about a week ago; since which she has been much better and commenced to reply to him respectfully.
- October 10 She sleeps well at night and is very quiet, reads to him, but sometimes complains of feeling unwell, says she thinks it is wind and again frequently complains of sore nose. She is quite obedient and content, but says little or nothing except about her illnesses.
- November 13 She continues well presently and is now beginning to be anxious to leave the Asylum. Her friends have promised to take her away next week.
- " 26 She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Admitted 20th August 1873

Agnes Milligan from page 62

1876

January 14

This patient has an extremely melancholy expression of face, will give no reply when spoken to unless very loudly pressed and then does in a very feeble way. She has a secretion of Chloride of Hydrate & Bromide of Potassium and stands much to have it, saying she can sleep none without it.

March 15

She goes out to the laundry and does a little light work, but when in house, sits idly and will not raise her head or give any reply when spoken to. She still insists upon having the sedative.

May 13

For some weeks past she has been sleeping at night without any sedative, or at least is always quiet. She now may answer a question more readily at times, but has a very melancholy look. She goes out to the laundry almost daily.

June 1

She was today taken home by her sister on the authority of a minute of the Parochial Board and dismissed.

Relieved.

1871

Ann Morrison & Mr. Morrison Oct 61

August 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

She was an inmate of the Asylum about eleven years ago and of Strikley District Asylum about two years ago. The duration of the exciting attack is four days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she sat with her hands clasped, bewailing her imaginary condition. Said that her soul was lost and that she had committed the unpardonable sin. Cried continually.

On admission she was very depressed and melancholy. bewailed her lost state and said she could never get better. She said there was something wrong round and round in her belly and that she could not get peace for it might or may, just her hand upon it and asked it to be examined. On the region of the stomach considerable pulsation was felt, but her bowels and stomach were empty.

Rapidly health indifferent. Condition spare.

" 22

She slept well during the night and early in the day and absent, sits with her hand to her forehead and will hardly speak, but as well.

" 29

She has slept well since admission but last night complains that she did not do so. She has a melancholy look, seems as if fighting when looked at or spoken to, and after a little laughs as if uncertain what to do.

September 15

She is very miserable, says she fears she is lost and still believes in the delusion that there is something constantly going round and round inside of her belly, and that it is to kill her. She saw a hole and takes her good will.

" 17

She was today taken to Strikley District Asylum by authority of Sir James Clerk and dismissed.

Relieved.

Oct. 61

Admitted 21st August 1873

Margaret Hunter or Cranmer

from page 56

1875

May 13

The patient is in a state of dementia, seldom or never speaks and only does so when much excited. She sometimes stumbles and when she does not speak. She has a saphenous by which she seldom leaves her seat.

July 17

Very obstinate and requires to have on a strong dress to prevent her demanding herself. She sometimes passes her urine in her clothes and has her legs scalded.

September 16

If touched by anyone she must again touch them back and at times in other circumstances can induce her to leave her seat. Very obstinate.

November 18

She never speaks and always occupies the same seat draws the sleeve of her dress over her hand and to keep her properly warm she always requires to be clothed in a strong dress.

1876
January 13

Still extremely obstinate and stupidly persists the most necessary things asked of her is often in danger from her stupid willfulness of being injured and opposes anyone who tries to cure her.

February 1

She was today taken to the Barrony Provincial Asylum, Longze by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed -

Relieved.

1873

August 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Christie's Lane Southbridge and admitted as a female
patient chargeable to Old Monkland Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is two or three days and the cause is
not known, but she was silencing for a while
about three months ago which she recalls +
till about two weeks ago when lactated stopped.
She is both suicidal and dangerous to others.
Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she said that she
was forsaken in her youth and that she
belonged to the devil, was very restless and
at times would not speak. Her husband
stated that she was excited, did not sleep
and at times was very violent.

In admission she was highly excited
and required to be restrained to prevent her
injuring herself, tried to pull her hair
out and was extremely miserable saying she
had brought it all on herself. Two days
ago she tried to strangle herself and
had torn her husband's coat struggling with
him when being brought to the Asylum.

Bodily health good. Condition reduced.
A large surface of her back is covered with a
particular eruption, caused by croton oil.

" 22

She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and
slept well during the night. Today she is calmer
to bed, is quiet, has a haggard look and complaint
of being all sore.

" 23

She has an agitated look and is rather
nervous, but is now sleeping well at night
and taking her food with relish. She has begun
to do a little sewing.

September 15

She has steadily improved both morally
and physically, is daily employed sewing and
walks as with the other patients, is quite cheerful
replies readily when spoken to and at present
appears to be very well.

" 20

She was today dismissed
Cured.

Admitted 21st August, 1813

Robina Love

From page 122

from a sh. married	1815 July 15	Since the beginning of the present year this patient has been very stupidly, unimpaired, destitute and most unsteady in her habits, but is now beginning to be considerably better and for a week past has been kept very in bed by being nursed at night.
g, she sa is while at at to when	September 16	She has begun to do a little work and again to display her childish weakness for dress, but as yet she is rather dull and demented.
she she as and bound sleep	November 18	She now goes out daily to the laundry and works well, but when alone she has a melancholy, distant look; says when spoken to she is well, but looks as if she were not.
acted out her their ing she a day elf and ig with me.	1816 January 18	Works as formerly, but seems dull and rather demented, has very little to say and looks as if rather frightened when spoken to.
Radical work = l. ydroc and is confid complain	March 16	Has again become very unimpaired and stupid; has a wild look, makes noise and runs as if to avoid danger and is very unsteady in her habits, sleeps little or none at night and is beginning to loose flesh.
is called night has begun	May 18	Continues to be unimpairedly excited and is still very stupid and stubborn, never speaks more and obstinately rejects whatever is asked of her, can do nothing, much of the hair has fallen off her head in patches.
sh would very and ill sharp present.	July 30	Not quite so much excited but still very stupid and ill to manage, opposes anything wanted of her and does not appear to understand the simplest words.
	September 16	Stupid and stubborn, never speaks and is sometimes filthy in her habits.
	November 16	Demented, sits idly and looks quite vacant when spoken to, cannot be roused by anything said to her and takes no interest in anything.
	1817 January 18	Is generally very quiet, but also very stupid and demented, talks her first but seldom or ever speaks.
	March 18	She is gradually coming out of her dull demented condition and now smiles when spoken to and very sometimes says a word or so.
	May 17	Has steadily improved and is again daily employed in the laundry, looks well although she is much reduced in body, but is again taking a flesh.
	July 14	Continues to work in the Washingtons and is very industrious. She talks quite rationally, but has a worn look and is rather depressed and indifferent about the world.

August 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 33 Garrison Lane, Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an excited anxious look, said that everybody was against her, that she was afraid to take food because there was something put into it, and that her enemies would not let her sleep. Her husband stated that she refused food, saying that people wanted to poison her, did not sleep at night, but was about singing.

On admission she was very restless and delirious; was suspicious and afraid of everyone and very nervous, fancied that some injury was about to be done her and often tried to be let alone. She said that she had formerly been used like a beast.

Physically health very indifferent; Condition ordinary. The legs numerous has been violent sincewards, but it is of some months standing and not very apparent.

" 23

She slept none during the night and had three loose motions from her bowels, but says it was caused by medicine. She says she does not know whether it was her husband or the Highkeeper who put the diet or poison in the food.

" 30

She is sleepless at night, sits up in bed and watches the other patients, is very suspicious and full of complaint; says that everyone but herself are wrong in their minds.

September 23

On the morning after last report she had a well marked epileptic seizure and has since frequently had throctanings, very irritable and a few days ago threw a cup at a servant giving her a considerable scalp wound. She joins the other patients against all of her.

October 16

She can do nothing and requires to be assisted to put on her clothes. When spoken to of names says that is not my name and is always irritable after one who not even named she will say that it not my name.

November 10

Still and will not do anything requires to be asked and says she will not come here to work and will let herself be called Phepa.

December 13

Will do nothing and replies to everything said to her by saying; when will I get out of these places. She is always very irritable and says she never was ill and will never be better.

1874
January

Still idle but has more taken to say every day that she is stronger than she was yesterday and will now soon get away.

Admitted 22nd August 1873

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1873

February 12

She is now very much better, talks more
reasonably and can be spoken to without becoming
irritable. She does very little but says that the
state of her shoulder will allow her. Her arm
is weak and she often holds her head in both.

21

She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Margaret Rooster Oct. 22

1873

August 22

Was brought to the Asylum today from 288
Salisbury Road, Glasgow and admitted as a
tempor patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is about two years of age, single
a Mintfield worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration and cause are not known. She
is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A
sister was insane and confined in an Asylum.

Prior to admission, from being a mild
spirit person, she had become vehemently
excited in her manner. slept very little
and in her waking hours talks incessantly.
She talks of one person or thing and then of
another without any connection and she never
quits.

On admission she was highly excited,
repeated the names of persons and said she
knew every person she knew (and then she
had not seen before). She seized hold
of every thing she could reach, tried to
gather them together and immediately threw
them from her, talked in a most incoherent
manner.

23
Slightly headed very feeble. Excitation reduced.
She slept none during the night and
was very noisy. Today she is excited and noisy
in her conduct, never at rest and must
keep her hands off anything within her reach.
Laughs, sings and talks very incoherently.

30
Continues very restless and noisy, talks
constantly in a most incoherent manner and
requires to be constantly attended to, to prevent
her injuring herself or others. She expects to see
the superintendent and

September 23

She is incoherent, excited and very peculiar
in her habits, guesses the names in food and puts
her body in it. About a week ago her body some
legs and face were marked with a jaundiced red
apparently from the Chlorid Hydrate and it has
since been untraceable although she is still noisy at
night. The rash has faded a little. Bowels
rather easy. Ordered milk diet.

October 16

Sleepless and noisy at night, sings and swears
although she has a quantity of Sol. Sulfur and M. Spon.
which is quiet more than three hours. During the day
she is excited and makes use of most filthy language.

November 10

She is rather quieter but still requires to
have a solution every night (Sol. Sulf. Hydr. & M. Spon.).
During the day she can do nothing, seems drowsy or
if spoken to is apt to become excited. She is now
cleanly and her bodily health is improving.

December 17

She is now very well mentally, sleeps well
at night and during the day is industrious
and very orderly. She has been taking Cal. Sulf.
oil and is now in very good bodily condition.

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She was today dismissed —
Cured.

Admitted 22nd August 1873

Margaret Kell a Longmuir

from page 136

283	1873	September 16	Demented but yet very courteous and polite in her manner and inclined to be obsequious in her conduct and language. She is in ordinary bodily health.
as a		November 13	Never replies coarsely & anything said to her, but generally smiles and some slight irrelevant and incoherent words is her only answer.
sh.		January 13	1874 She sometimes tries to eat a little but it is little more than the form of it, she can do. She seems more dddy now and seldom talks in her former obsequious way.
ngle		March 16	Restless and fretful in her conduct can do nothing and her language is very incoherent, but she does not often speak.
ity, the		May 18	Now goes out to the laundry, but does everything there & put to in a careless way and is most untidily in her habits. She speaks less than formerly. Still incoherent.
the		July 20	She is quiet and now almost daily employed in the Washing-house, can only do very rough work. Talks very ramblingly when addressed.
a		September 16	Sometimes she asks meaningless questions and does not seem to expect any answer, is very clumsy in her habits and does nothing when away from the Washing table.
him.		November 16	Incoherent in speech, but says very little now since she has been got to work. She is in good bodily health.
a mild		January 18	1877 Continues in the same state as before noted goes out to the washing house and sets and sweeps well: is demented.
causing		March 15	She can hardly answer the simplest question correctly and generally if she gives a. any reply, it is that she does not know. She works in the Washing-house.
only.		May 17	Demented and appears to be becoming more so although she still goes out to her work as formerly. She seldom speaks.
of		July 19	Talks less good and is in good bodily health still works as before and her mental condition is unchanged.
er		September 13	Quite fatuous hardly notices when spoken to but sometimes merely says "Wah-hum".
erited.		November 15	She goes out to the Washing-house and there works away in a mechanical way, but has occasionally to be put to bed for a day or two in consequence of prostrations of the uterus at the menstrual periods.
is the		January 17	1878 Works as before but requires to be watched as she has no mind and very little apparent feeling.
on the		March 16	Very quiet, can talk nothing about herself and her clothes require often to be changed when taken in.
le		May 16	Seldom or never speaks, works as before and does not require to be kept in at every period.
to		June 5	She was today taken to the Lunatic Ward, Hamilton Workhouse and dismissed - Relieved.

August 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 505 Kippfordhill Glasgow and admitted as pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is seventy seven years of age, widow, a Domestic and a Protestant.

She is the first attack of insanity, the duration is eighteen months and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked very incoherently; imagined that people were pulling down the house next to where she resided and that they were coming to rob her; joined her grandson opposite to people who were dead and did sleep at night and disturbed the neighbours. She joined the house was on fire and would be caught there beside with a hatchet.

On admission she was very quiet and seemed demented from age; spoke in a very slow stilted manner and took a long time to tell her rambling stories. She said her name was not Durin, but Campbell and became very rambling and would not go on to tell me statements contradicted the other.

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Physical health extremely feeble. Bowel action reduced.

She was quiet but coughed a good deal during the night. She is today confined to bed, but wants to go up stairs to see Mr Blackie who she says lives above, does not seem to be aware she is in the Asylum.

September 3

She is fatuous and delirious. talks as follows.

"My daughter was married to a lieutenant MacPhee and a young man to George she died and was blown overboard; was washed to the shores of America; a fisherman picked her up and he says being only a little larger of the fishes, he brought her alive and with me part with her; MacPhee who has been some years a patient here says she is an old lass, but his wife was blown overboard near the Indian Isles with two hundred heavily loaded with shot attached to her so that the sharks when seen ate her.

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She keeps herself clean and comfortable, sits upon the bed and talks slowly in the most rambling delirious manner. She will say that her leg is very stiff and that she must go up stairs to see him would talk as if hit with it.

October 16

Talks in the same rambling delirious manner with any remarkable progress has happened and is constantly talking of going up stairs although told there is no flat above and no body there.

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She was today taken to City District Infirmary by authority of Sir James Spence, Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 26th August 1873

Mary Fennant

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1875

November 18

This patient is quite deaf, but at times when excited she tries to chatter and speaks in a very broken manner and when her attention can be drawn she sometimes seems to understand what is said by looking at the lips of the person addressing her. She is chiefly fond of dress.

January 18

For some time past she has been called frequently visited than formerly, but still has occasional complaints to which about something being done to injure her.

March 16

Dresses herself in the most fantastic way with beads and any other trifles she can get hold of; is often annoyed by delusions and in an excited manner tries to tell of them.

May 18

Exceedingly vain and childish, dresses herself most ridiculously and is very proud to be taken notice of. Occasionally excited by her delusions, but it is difficult to make out what she wishes to tell.

July 20

Very silly and is pleased to be taken notice of, is occasionally further excited and appears at those times as far as she can be understood to labour under delusion.

September 4

Has all kinds of childish ornaments attached to her clothes, makes articles of dress for herself from scraps she gathers up and her appearance is at times ridiculous.

November 16

Whenever her stomach gets out of order she becomes excited and fancies something there has been done to injure her. A dose of *Trichocina* generally soothes her.

January 18

Has glass buttons, beads, coloured clothes and many other articles made into ornaments with which she is daily dressed, and makes every effort to show herself off.

March 15

Occasionally she is somewhat excited and tries to communicate something she makes a great noise about, but she is getting more difficult to understand to tell anything to.

May 17

She has her dress short in front and is dressed in a very fantastic manner, is very pleased to be admired.

July 19

Nearly all she does is to decorate herself and to show herself off assisting to serve the food at meal times. Is in good bodily health.

August 27

Was brought to the Asylum today from
Tamarack and admitted as a pauper patient
chargeable to Tamarack Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, married,
a Cotton gin Picker and a Roman Catholic.

She was insane for a few days about
three years ago. The duration of the existing
attack is one week and the cause is not
known. She is stated to be neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was maniacal
and incoherent, burst out into wild fits
of laughter and if not restrained would
have injured herself or others.

When brought to the Asylum she was very
noisy and under mechanical restraint, even her
feet being tied together, so that she had to
be carried in. She was unfastened and then
displayed great restlessness and excitement before
went incoherently and spoke about the dead
being raised from the grave.

Physically health very feeble. Condition sparse
and her arms and legs are covered with large
discoloration. Scum innumerable in hair of head.

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She only slept two hours during the
night and when awake was very noisy and
excited. She had a draught of Othello's liquid.

Today she is very maniacal, does not know when
spoken to, nor what she is doing.

September 3

She is excited, noisy, destructive and
unlambly in her habits, sleeps very little at
night and completely incoherent in language
does not know when spoken to.

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Continues maniacally excited and very
unlambly in her habits, requires to have an
attendant constantly beside her during the day.
She has a restlessness at bedtime but often does not
sleep more than an hour and is very noisy.

October 16

She is incoherent excited and noisy
frequently violent in her conduct, sleeps little
or none at night and during the day requires
to be constantly watched.

November 20

She sleeps better at night, but still
requires a sedative. She is incoherent still
and destructive in her habits; throws her food
about but otherwise is more orderly.

December 11

Continues sleepless and noisy at night
and during the day is very mischievous and dangerous
in her conduct, sometimes attacks the attendants and
has a habit of striking the nails into the hands of
others. Appears to delight in mischief.

January 16

For about a week she has been much better
and the change took place suddenly. She speaks
coherently and is very quiet and orderly in her conduct.

February 6

Has continued quiet orderly and industrious
and was today dismissed—

Cured.

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January 13

This patient is now very much better than on admission, works well and replies to simple questions correctly; but still, although less frequently, is annoyed by voices talking her of ill to happen her. She now more talks to herself about her troubles.

March 16

Generally quiet and works well, but is rather childish and despondent, complains of never seeing her friends and talks often of imaginary wrongs.

May 18

Still very industrious, seldom talks about the railway & employs her time knitting. She is very quiet, mind weak.

July 20

She is at times very depressed and miserable, but seldom expresses any desire further than to buy the world. She is very quiet, mind weak.

September 16

She works as formerly, but in conversation is found to be rather demented; always says she is just the one way and to most questions says she does not know.

November 16

Quiet and industrious, works about the beginning work and keeps stock, says she is well and frequently speaks about getting home. Is rather depressed on

1877
January 18

Still says she is the one way & she now asks to get home, but cannot talk very well where that is and answers inquiries in a mindless way is depressed.

March 15

She works well and is very unhappy if not employed. Her mind is rather weak and she is subject to fits of despair-dance.

May 17

Still works as formerly and is very quiet and orderly. Occasionally she is fretful and says she thinks it is time she got away now

July 19

Works about the beginning work, making beds and cleaning up in the morning, and during the day employs her time knitting, has very little to say and is always pleased to get home.

August 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 10 Collier Row Barrachina and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is forty five years of age, married, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of Stirling District Asylum eight months ago. The duration of the existing attack is four days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited. She said that her husband had poisoned her through the roof of another house and that the poison had struck on her head and scattered about in powder, that of the poison being blown through the roof in a street, and that she was not killed by it, but her face only altered as she had only taken four shillings worth of it. She attempted to set the house on fire.

On admission she talked in a silly rambling manner, said it was no use her being here and that she would go away for it was her husband that did it all, was ready to answer yes or no to every question and was quiet to her and appeared to demand the same thing just as what to do to. She said when as well as her husband, blew the poison through the ceiling upon her and that they nearly suffocated her.

Her health indifferent condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today seems very tired, excited and was allowed to remain in bed. Her hair had to be cut off in consequence of the many vermin in it.

September 1

For some nights after admission she slept badly, but now sleeps well. She is quiet, talks about and sits idly, talks ramblingly when spoken to, but is rather unwilling to speak.

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She is very delusional, hears imaginary voices, does not sleep at night, gets out of bed and disturbs the other patients going in beside them.

October 16

She sits idly and often asks for tobacco conplains of sickness and her tongue is often put she fancies that she inhales poison which she says is floating in the air.

November 1

She is very delusional, talks in a very rambling manner and progressively requires laudative medicine to which she has a great aversion. Tongue generally good.

December 1

She will do nothing, sits as near the fire as she can get and often talks about not getting enough of tobacco to smoke. She is very delusional about grass and other substances being blown in to at night and talks ramblingly.

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January 15

Very rambling and incoherent in conversation, full of delusions about injury done her in some unknown way; says she has to

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- 1874
- February 12 She is very delirious and extremely indolent, fancy that there are gases and other noxious substances blown upon her at night, etc. etc. day long near the fire and will do nothing but sit for tobacco to smoke.
- March 19 She refuses some of the other points of trying to support her during the night, with noise, gases and poisons and says we do know about it.
- April 16 Extremely indolent and very delirious, tongue often very foul and she says it is caused by what is done upon her.
- May 14 Very delirious and goes very crazy at night, swearing at imaginary persons she fancy are putting poison upon her and trying to support her. She says about and does nothing all day long.
- June 18 Idle, irritable and very delirious. Her tongue is generally covered with a foul coating and she is constantly under the impression that she is being poisoned.
- July 16 Very delirious, irritable and excited, calls the kitchen "Jonestown" and the Medical Assistant George Hamilton Fitzpatrick and tells them that they know the tricks they have been playing upon her giving her poison etc.
- September 17 Will do nothing and has a constant idea except when talking of her delirious - asking for tobacco. Talks most ramblingly.
- November 6 She appears to be getting more delirious talks little except about being ill for the want of tobacco and sits near the fire in a drowsy state. She, when spoken to about it, accuses her drowsy state to "what she gets."
- 1875
- January 14 Idle and indolent will do nothing and asks to be let out of this. She says she is made ill for the want of tobacco, and things that are done upon her, which the officials know.
- March 18 She generally sits near the fire with her head bent forward and resting upon her hands, can hardly be got to shift her position and never does anything.
- May 13 She seldom now speaks of her delirious but if asked generally tells the Medical Officer that he knows quite well the tricks that are played upon her. She is demented.
- July 15 Same as nothing whatever talks very ramblingly when spoken to and fancy she is made ill in some mysterious way.
- September 6 Is gradually becoming more demented sits with her head bent forward and now when spoken to asks for a bit of tobacco, what more she does seldom than formerly. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- October 1 She was today taken to Henry Karsch's Asylum by authority of the Surgeon General and dismissed -

Relieved.

August 30

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 62 Bairds Square, Killytown and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rathmell Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, married a County servant and a Roman Catholic.

She had an attack of insanity some years ago in Ireland. The duration of the existing attack is two weeks and the cause is child bearing. She was deliverer of a dead-born child - 4th Aug. She is both incoherent and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was very excited and incoherent, violent to those around her, tore and burned her clothes, broke my articles and went about in a state of almost nudity. She fancied she had pearls in her eyes and shot a girl 8 years of age who she saw eye - herself.

On admission she was very manicled, extremely restless and excited and talked incessantly in a most incoherent manner. She could be roused from herself when spoken to, and replied, but her answers were mostly very incoherent. She talked much of old Ben Borrowman giving her Carter oil.

Presently health very feeble. Condition spare. There are a number of discolorations on her arms and shoulders.

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She slept none and was very noisy during the night. Today she is much excited, rolls about and requires to be roused in order to keep her clean.

September 8

Noisy, excited and incoherent; sleeps very little at night, is dirty and destructive in her habits and violent in her conduct.

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Still very restless excited and noisy but the chloral has had to be discontinued in consequence of a rash like acute eczema having appeared all over her body. She is confined to bed.

October 16

Extremely restless, talks constantly in an incoherent manner and is so hoarse her voice can hardly be heard. She has an emaciated look, but the rash is disappearing. After coming off she is very uncleanly.

November 20

She has been out of bed for some weeks is stronger, but still very restless incoherent and talkative reports whatever she hears other way and constantly rubs her head with her hands; has the hair off all the anterior part.

December 18

She is very destructive and uncleanly in her habits; tears her clothes pieces her skin in bed and at night is sleepless and very restless. She continues to rub her head and talks much and is always incoherent.

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January 15

She is now generally clean in her habits and does not rub her head so much. She is occasionally very restless at night. She talks incoherently, but now understands better what is said.

Admitted 30th August 1875

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February 2

The hair is beginning to grow nicely upon her head and she is more quiet, orderly and employable in the evening. She is very slow and seems as if only learning to do anything but is rapidly improving.

March 2

She continued to improve and was today dismissed—

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Catherine Bridget Mc Lachlan Oct 30

- September 2 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Burnhill Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is thirty years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.
- She was previously in inmate of Cambuslang Asylum 15 January 1862 to 20 November 1867. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Motions known.
- Prior to admission, when spoken she refused to answer; started suddenly into fits of laughter; had a vacant and sometimes a sullen appearance. When speaking to the attendant in a kindly manner, would suddenly call her a bloody slave and has thrown earthen ware articles at her.
- On admission she had a sullen, idiotic expression of face, looked very stupid, but when spoken to, she answered and appeared to be very anxious to do whatever was asked of her. Her conversation was silly. She said she would die unless she got her tea and that she was so tired she would like to be in bed for a long time.
- Rodily health ordinary: condition good.
- " 3 She slept well during the night and was in quiet mood. Has taken her food. She stated that she was raptured and she had forgot her stool lock; and that when the rapture was down her mind did not come right. The matron examined her and found no rapture, but a roar as if from a position.
- " 13 She is quiet and orderly, employs her time sewing and working about the gallery. Her expression of face is peculiar and her language at times strange. She talks of being very happy.
- October 16 She is still quiet and does little but knit. is displeas'd if what she is doing is not taken notice of and is always in a hurry to rise when approached. She sometimes asks strange questions, such as, who is the good Samaritan.
- November 2 Appears naturally defective mentally, is very fond of dress, and will do nothing but knit, and if her work is not taken notice of talks it; seems displeas'd.
- December 13 Conducts herself as at last report and is generally extremely pleasant with the officials by is inclined to quarrel and interfere with the servants, thinks herself very perfect.
- 1874
January 13 For a week past she has been assisting the servant in the private house and at times works pretty well, but has to be directed to do much as she pleases. Is offended if directed.
- February 12 At times she talks very smartly, is rather sullen, but more silly in her conversation.
- March 19 She is quiet and generally orderly in her conduct, but will do nothing but what pleases herself and talks of not receiving pay.

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- April 16 She makes silly, foolish remarks and her conversation becomes irrelevant and wandering, she will name another patient, saying she is the most perfect person in the gallery and she much talks.
- May 14 Her mind is very weak and she is very easily causing disturbance interfering with and remarking upon the conduct of those having better good.
- July 16 She is still in the habit of asking very silly questions and displaying great weakness of mind, but at the same time takes particular good care of herself and will do nothing but what she pleases, closely watches everything that occurs and is over officious.
- September 7 She is in good bodily health is generally quite happy and looks pleased, is at times of spirit of being sent back to Broadmoor and asks to be allowed to remain here.
- November 17 She is quiet and generally inattentive likes to be taken notice of and language, displaying considerable weakness of mind. Her replies are often quite irrelevant. Rarely she cries much when talking of the cause of her being sent here, she wishes to be considered a very good person.
- 1875
January 16 Asks foolish questions and is often very forward, interferes with the other patients and is at times inclined to be quarrelsome.
- March 18 Childish and takes offence without cause is always anxious to be taken notice of and ready to put herself in the way of visitors.
- May 13 She is generally quiet and works about the galleries, but has to be left much to her own way. She fancies she knows everything better than the attendants and takes it much notice to be spoken to. She is in good bodily health.
- July 15 Visits the attendants in cleaning and is generally quiet, but is weak minded and very irritable. At times when touch enquires, she looks quite morose and creates violence.
- September 16 She complains much of deafness and occasionally asks for alcohol oil to drop into her ears. She is very illig and determined but generally quiet when left alone.
- November 18 Her mind is weak and she is very irritable; she often says foolish things fancying they are very wise sayings and puts herself in the way to be taken notice of.
- 1876
January 13 She works about the gallery cleaning and assisting the servant with the household work, but takes great care of herself and is displeased without reasonable cause.
- February 15 She was today taken to the Barony Parochial Asylum, Woodilee by authority of Sir James Cox and dismissed.
Relieved.

1878

September 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
5 Newhall Terrace Bridgeton and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Barclay Parish.
She is twenty six years of age, single, a
Housewife and a Protestant.

She was sent to Bevernass District Asylum
six years ago and discharged eleven months since.
The duration and cause of the existing attack
is not known. She is dangerous to others, but
not suicidal. Had a uterine and ovarian
tumor.

Prior to admission she was at times taciturn
and very quiet; again she was much excited
would suddenly break out into violent paroxysms
breaking and tearing whatever she could get
her hands upon, sleep little and required
to be restrained by force.

On admission she was quiet, looked
stupid and absent, seemed quite indifferent
about everything and hardly gave any reply when
spoken to. She could not tell how long she
had been in Bevernass Asylum nor when she had
left it, and hardly took any notice of what was
said to her. She is an albino - her hair being
very white and her pupils redish.

Probably health feeble. Another redress.

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She did not sleep well and was rather
nervous and excited but quiet. She has taken
her food, has a cough and looks dull & stupid.

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She is very quiet and generally sleeps
well at night, but is sometimes annoyed, by
a cough which causes her to vomit her
food. She looks dull and absent. Taking cod liver
oil.

October 2

She keeps very quiet, has a dejected
look, but can answer simple questions. She
does nothing smart, except at little intervals
she may knit a little, but is in very delicate
health. She is taking Cod Liver Oil.

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She was today taken to Bevernass
District Asylum by Authority of Dr Mitchell
and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Jana Reid a Steel from page 236

1876

January 13

This patient labours under chronic mania of a violent character: is always noisy restless and very destructive and at times quite beyond control; only becomes more when spoken to. She takes her food well.

March 6

Noisy excited and dangerous, destroys much clothing and can at no time be kept in order. Her voice is loud and very discordant and she swears much.

May 18

For some months past she has been afflicted with leprosy implicating principally the arms and legs and the nodules are becoming larger. She is still excited and very incontinent.

July 7

Very noisy, excited and destructive in her habits, tears her own clothing and destroys anything within her reach. Her legs are very oedematous, shining and red, so much so that it has been found necessary to put her to bed. She is so much excited that it is found necessary to place her in a single room at night and last night she had her bed and bedding all overturned.

August 4

On the eighth of last month, she lost all power of her left arm, but still continued to be noisy and destructive. She is confined to bed, tears her bedding down, the oedema of the legs continues more or less and the nodules are always relaxed; uncleanly.

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She has gradually been becoming weaker, but still is very excitable, swears when spoken to and is very uncleanly in her habits, bowels relaxed. Today she had a series of epileptic seizures.

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Both yesterday and today the epileptic attacks were continued and the skin over several parts of her body is broken. Today at ten o'clock P.M. she died.

1873

- September 5 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Kavan Provincial Asylum and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Rathfriland Parish. She is twenty-four years of age, single, no occupation and a Protestant.
- This is the first attack of insanity and congenital. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.
- Prior to admission she was imbecile.
- On admission she had a dull stupid look and sat with her eyes nearly closed, seemed as if unwilling to look at anyone and when asked since she never did anything but could read a little.
- Badly health indifferent. Condition of mind.
- " 15 She is quiet and orderly, takes her food but can do nothing, hardly will give any reply when spoken to. Her food is very small.
- October 16 She does nothing, talks incoherently when spoken to, says she is ~~getting~~ ~~more~~ ~~and~~ ~~more~~ ~~stupid~~ ~~and~~ ~~she~~ ~~has~~ ~~nothing~~ ~~to~~ ~~say~~.
- November 20 Grateful and available, talks incoherently. Her speech is very incoherent from the very great want of her intellect. She chatters & talks hours of millions of phrases from the people here for retaining her.
- December 18 She can do nothing does not appear to understand simple words and seldom speaks.
- 1874
January 15 About a week ago she appeared to be not so well, very stupid and her body shaking. She was sent to the Infirmary ward and her bladder required to be relieved by the catheter and still has difficulty to be done so. She is still stupid but talks her food when fed.
- February 15 She is generally very stupid and at times when she seems so, gets suddenly up, jerks her arms about and makes a noise as if about to attack.
- April 16 She often starts up as if about to be attacked her whole body being suddenly drawn up; again she screams and thentens, but does not attack.
- June 18 She is restless and at times noisy, swearing without any purpose and still is subject to these sudden and as it almost were involuntary movements of the body, like a person taking a forced inspiration, convulsively.
- August 13 She looks stupidly up when spoken to and at times makes a great noise in a consent but hysterical manner jumps up and then upon to sit and often a little again looks stupid.
- October 15 She makes peculiar crying sounds, just spasmodically from her seat, and looks about in a blanking manner. At all times destruction in her habits.
- December 17 She cannot answer the simplest questions sometimes screams and again cries for a minute and is restless and excited.
- 1875
February 17 She is subject to attacks of excitement, during which she screams and her body shakes violently.

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- April 15 She generally has a spout, but it is more
 marked when she is excited, she then screams and
 her body is slightly convulsed. Her articulation is
 indistinct and she can do very little for herself.
- June 17 Often very restless and disorderly. She
 sleeps badly at night and turns round all the talking.
- August 19 Can do nothing and is often excited and
 restless screams and starts up convulsively in
 her seat and threatens to strike.
- October 14 Requires to sleep under observation and
 cannot be prevented from disarranging everything
 near her, throws her bedding about and rearranges
 it in her own way.
- December 16 She cries and screams and starts in
 her seat, only cries the more if asked what
 is wrong and these attacks will often last
 for an hour or two together.
- 1876
 Feb. 21 (Monday) Can never do anything and does not
 seem to understand what is said to her, is
 more ready to do the very reverse of anything
 asked than otherwise.
- April 15 She often seems as if about to cry from
 some pain and will suddenly break off into a
 fit of rantment and is rather inclined to be
 violent, jumps suddenly up and down.
- June 15 She here and there, looks up with
 a spout when spoken to and seldom gives
 any reply, can do nothing.
- August 17 She sometimes screams and looks
 about as if frightened pushed away any one
 who speaks to her and threatens violently.
- October 19 Is generally quiet, can do nothing
 whatever, but takes her food well.
- December 21 Clides about in the seats does no
 work does not speak except to swear and
 threaten in a very incoherent manner.
- 1877
 February 15 She is now much quieter than she
 formerly used to be, does not scream or cry
 and is much better contented.
- April 19 She takes her food well, but can do
 nothing and when named, climbs up in
 expectation any, but says nothing.
- June 14 Keeps very quiet and is in fair bodily
 health can sometimes now assist in carrying
 about things that will not be destroyed by being
 set fall. Can only speak a few words.

1873

September 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office Glasgow and admitted as a lunatic patient chargeable to Parish. She is twenty-one years of age, single, domestic and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known but she is stated to have some days drunk as much as a bottle of whisky. She is considered as not dangerous to others. Her mother was insane and confined in this and another asylum.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently stated that a man and woman had come into her father's house and went over the window and were killed. She took burning coals and tried to put them in the bed and also had severely attempted to go over the window. In fact she had been summoned to the Police Office for being seduced.

On admission she was excited and talked in an incoherent rambling manner.

She stated that she had gone to the Police Office to pay income tax & house rent tax and that while there they were going to hang her, talked very much and mentioned a number of other delusions.

Physical health indifferent, condition ordinary.

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She did not sleep and was very restless during the night. Today she is very talkative and rambling in her speech attracting the attention of the other patients by her extravagant language. She has taken her food.

" 18

She is considerably better and has begun to do some work, but is still very delirious concerning what took place before coming here. Asserts that two people came into the house and went over the window.

October 9

She is now very well mentally, is free from delusion and active, orderly and industrious.

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She continued well but for two days has been confined to bed, feeling sick and unwell and a rash has appeared upon her skin. She was today removed to Beattie Hospital and dismissed—

H. W. Ed.

Admitted 15th September 1878

Agnes Mc. Ehee & Carlino.

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March 16

The patient believes under domination with more and again little paroxysms of excitement of only short duration. Her language is nearly always incoherent and is in indifferent bodily health.

May 15

In the twenty-first of April she had a shock of hemiplegia affecting the left side of the body, rendering it necessary to put her to bed. Her speech was not perceptibly affected but she had little or no power of the left arm and leg. She is again able to be out of bed, but the left hand is always cold and stiff.

June 15

She is gradually getting off, takes her food very sparingly and has a cough. It was always confined to bed and is very weak. Presently she is deranged.

July 6

This morning at half past seven o'clock, she

Died.

1873

September 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Northern Police Office, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Henry Finch.

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

She was an inmate of Manly Asylum five years ago for 8 months and of Aberdeen Asylum from 11th May till 30th September 1872.

The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is subject to Epilepsy and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Yesterday she was apprehended by the Police in New City Road in a state of great mental excitement, talking incoherently and raving about carrying part of her clothing which had come off. She said that she was surrounded by enemies who wanted to poison her and that she was able to fly.

In admission this morning she was highly excited and talked incessantly. Her language was incoherent and full of delusion. She said that her spirits throat was cut, pointed to a person and said she had cut five throats just now and then that her younger brother had taken her bank book and that he had been shot; went on continuously in the same strain.

Physically health feeble. Condition restless.

" 16

There are a number of discolourations upon her arms. She had a severe epileptic seizure during the night and was for nearly an hour unconscious and again she had another this morning. She is quieter, but still talks very deliriously when spoken to; is rather confused.

" 23

She is now very much better; quiet and has commenced to employ her time sewing. When spoken to, she becomes very talkative and readily and her lips and hands tremble much.

October 16

She continues pretty quiet and well although nervous and rather restless up till a few days ago when she saw the shop she had occupied advertised for sale. She then became excited talked about to take a job and has since complained much of weakness. Takes "tea" and gets dinner.

November 20

She is again quiet and seems pretty well knit & talks her good well and has no complaint for brookers state that she is never well except when in an Asylum where she receives from being happy.

December 15

She is generally quiet and employs her time knitting, sewing & playing upon the piano. but for some time past she has been rather restless often talking about getting away and at these times showed great nervousness and considerable excitement. At times very depressed.

January 15

She is improving; seldom talks about getting away and her nervous system appears to be stronger; appears to be fast quiet for many

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February 15

At present she appears to be pretty well mentally apparently in consequence of being less anxious about getting away as she seldom speaks of it. She knits and plays a good deal on the piano. She appears very self-willed.

March 14

She continues well in industrious action and pleasant in her manner and now seldom talks of getting away or again entering into business. Has been asked to go to North to see near her brother but has still doubts about it.

" 25

Today she left the asylum and went to North. Was dismissed —

Correct.

1873

Margaret Henderson & Faulds Oct. 58

September 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Barranhill Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Kearney Parish.

She is fifty-eight years of age, widowed, a domestic and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was incoherent and suspicious, talked a great deal and became excited while speaking, displayed sudden and careless mirth and anger. The nurse said that she threw articles at those lands her and walked through the ward, naked.

On admission she was very excited and noisy, roared out loudly and ran hurriedly here and there. She cried out to see her governors and struggled to get away, threatened to bite, scratched at the tables and seats and got below the table. She was like to be injured and did not seem to feel any pain from coming violently in contact with the floor.

bodily health very feeble: condition reduced. She is deaf and her teeth are all wanting.

" 16

She slept about six hours during the night, was very noisy when awake and very restless, very noisy and restless: wishes to go away and wants to see Mackay the governor. She cannot hear what is said to her and struggles to get here and there.

" 23

She has been quiet and sleep well at night since last report, but during the day is restless excited and quarrelsome, talks about some arrangement she fancies she has made and going away and is incoherent.

October 16

She talks incoherently about having to go to the Banderiggs and if she gets a negative answer becomes much excited if not inward is for pushing her way and behaves herself with excitement and is very troublesome & incoherent.

November 20

Since last report she has had three or four epileptic seizures and has been mostly confined to bed except when she was very restless and had to get up for a little. She was like an excited child about not getting away.

December 15

She has had only an epileptic seizure since last report and has been out of bed nearly every day, is often highly excited, wanting away for three hours to go to the Banderiggs to the Ladies Society. Talks much about the governor.

January 15

She has had no severe epileptic seizure since the attendance though she would not sleep. She was put to bed but after a day or so became restless and had to be taken up.

February 12

She says she must go to the Banderiggs & get dismissed immediately. Epileptic seizure passed.

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- March 19 Very and excited demands to get out for three hours and says she has not seen the old Governor. She does not know what is said to her and cries and stamps upon the floor.
- April 18 She is occasionally in bed for a day in consequence of being stupid and ill after the epileptic seizure but again becomes noisy and excited, threatens to kill herself if she does not get away.
- May 14 She still wants to get away for three hours & threatens to get immediate dismissal. She is restless when excited often very noisy, crying and screaming.
- June 18 Getting suddenly off her seat and holding out her hand she says "how I must get away till we school". She does not know me any more and if told when it is Sunday, says she will wait till tomorrow.
- July 16 Demanded, but often noisy and excited about the only dress she has or speaks about, viz. to get away with someone till the October.
- August 13 Often excited and very restless, going about crying and making a noise saying she must get away till we school, has occasional epileptic seizure and is for a time after very stupid.
- October 18 This morning during an epileptic seizure she fell back upon the floor, causing a lacerated scalp wound more than an inch in length, over the occiput and lost a large quantity of blood. She has been put to bed and is very stupid.
- December 17 The epileptic seizures have lately been more frequent and she is often stupid and ill has been confined to bed but gets restless and wants money for a few hours.
- February 18¹⁸⁷⁵ She talks incoherently, cries and scolds, saying if she does not get away till we school to go to the Temperance Society, that she will demand instant dismissal. She is very obstinate stands in the middle of the floor and will not take a seat till she pleases.
- April 15 Her daily cry is to get away for three hours and nothing said to her makes her quiet except when told it is Sunday. She is very deaf & demented.
- June 17 She is occasionally confined to bed for a few days in consequence of her very stupid condition and to prevent her being injured during her epileptic attacks.
- August 19 Seems to have only one idea and that is how she is to get away for an hour or two, becomes excited and says she wonders why she cannot see the old Governor.
- October 14 Has been confined to bed for a week or more, being very stupid and having more frequent seizures than she is at times subject to.
- December 16 Demanded but often noisy and excited demands to see the Governor and get away.
- January 20¹⁸⁷⁶ Has been confined to bed for the last two weeks in a very stupid state from epileptic seizure.
- February 15 She was today taken to Henry Partridge's Asylum, prodded by authority of the same, but no improvement. Relieved.

1873

September 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 4 Hill Street, Greenhill, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barmy Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, she durst a few days and the cause is not known, but she is stated to have been addicted to intemperate habits and drunk with another man (now dead) her husband being still alive. She is subject to epilepsy and suicidal, but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very much excited, talked incoherently, said her soul was lost and wished to go over the window to be free of the world. During last night she was quite outrageous and disposed to be entirely untractable.

On admission her expression of face was confused and she talked somewhat incoherently spoke of birds being round a persons face and when answering questions put to her and which for a little she seemed to do pretty correctly she became very trembling and confused talking of two poor women that she wished to go away with.

Physical health very feeble: Condition of spine upon the left leg, over the tibia and extending from near the knee to the ankle there is an ulcer with a number of sloughs still adhering.

" 19

She had two very severe epileptic seizures during the night, but today appears to be somewhat mentally: says she had the first fit only about a week ago. Her leg is looking better; the slough is separating and the bone has impregnated.

" 26

She is confined to bed but has no epileptic seizures since last report, sleeps well at night and takes her food. A number of pustules have appeared upon her body, and she complains of pain in her head and a bad smell in her nose. Her leg is healing.

October 16

She is still confined to bed and often complains of great pain in the back part of her head and across all over her body. Her leg is now all but healed up, only two small spots

November 6

On the twenty-fifth of last month she had a severe epileptic seizure and for a week after had not less than a dozen each day. They were very severe and caused as if they would cut her off but for the last three days she has had none and is now considerably better; feels all well.

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She has not had any epileptic seizure since last report, but about a week ago was very quarrelsome and excited. She is now out of bed.

December 25

She was today taken to Green Parochial Asylum by authority of Dr Mitchell and discharged. Relieved.

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Elizabeth Shanks Oct. 18

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September 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her father from 76 Great Hamilton Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is eighteen years of age, single, a Kilmahope and belongs to the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause, grief since death of mother and sister. She is somewhat dangerous to others but not suicidal. No homicidal tendency.

Prior to admission she appeared dull and melancholy; talked incessantly about messages from God, and that she was the saviour of the world, because Jesus was dead and she had been raised to redeem the world. Her father stated that she could not rest, talked constantly of caligine, had most extravagant notions and could do nothing.

On admission she was quiet, had a peculiar morose look, but when asked to undergo to be examined became excited and asked if they wished to expose the saviour of the world. She said she was the saviour, that Christ had been kicked out of heaven and that she was worth gold to God. Her mother who came with her to the Asylum she said was dead and had since alive again. Mentioned many other delusions of a like nature.

Physical health very indifferent - the pupils are much dilated: Condition Appear.

" 26

She had a struggle of sleep last night at bed time, but slept none till after two o'clock A.M. Her pupils are still much dilated and look very active. Still insists that she is the saviour of the world.

October 3

She is generally quiet during the day, but two nights ago became suddenly excited, springing out of bed and rushed to the window. Her words were incoherent and required to be put under strict observation.

" 25

She works about the gallery and will hardly reply when spoken to. She still insists that she is the saviour.

November 20

At present she is sullen and irritable, can with difficulty be induced to give any reply when spoken to; when asked still says she is the saviour and when told it cannot be so, says at least she is a good woman.

December 15

She is inclined to avoid conversation and for her age is preternaturally quiet, looks suspicious when spoken to; has still the same fixed delusion, but does not speak of it unless asked.

1874
January 15

She is pensive and although she takes her food pretty well is in poor condition, does not menstruate. When told she cannot be the saviour asserts she is. Ordered to have Porter.

Admitted 25th September 1871

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February 12

She is quiet but very delirious, replies to questions very unwillingly and in a low voice, looks staringly when spoken to and seems suspicious. Her bodily health does not improve.

March 19

She has made several attempts to escape and was nearly succeeded, she is very quiet always on the watch and will hardly speak.

April 16

She does nothing indoors and now cannot be trusted out to the laundry as formerly. When her delusions are mentioned to her she says that she does not now if she be the lunatic, thinks her has again changed her nature.

May 14

She is rather taciturn, looks preoccupied and at times rather discontented, often gives no reply when spoken to. She has not manifested since admission.

June 18

She is apparently somewhat better mentally and now works a little, but is not inclined to speak, replies in a whisper. She has not manifested since admission and has been ordered a Pecula mixture.

August 13

She is very quiet, will hardly give any reply when spoken to, at times will not speak at all, but now at times does a little sewing. Bodily health pretty good.

October 16

She has a still delicate expression of face, will hardly give any reply when spoken to and a few days ago when her father visited her, would not speak a word to him.

December 17

Requires to be watched to see that she takes her food. She will not speak, but sometimes nods when spoken to.

February 8

Has a very staring vacant look and when spoken to seldom gives any reply. She is in a feeble bodily health, and reduced and nervous condition. She is both melancholy and terrified and does not take her food unless seen to.

March 26

She was today taken to Glasgow, City Asylum by authority of Sir James Esq and dismissed —
Relieved.

1873

September 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her brother, from 3 Hibernian Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-nine years of age, single, a Melic's daughter and belongs to the Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about six years and the cause is unknown, but she has always been peculiar and troublesome; suspicious all her life, she is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others, but has scratched down on the floor under admission. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she had lived here but been a great commotion in the City for some time, part in which she had been forced to take an active part, but there had long been a conspiracy against her by her friends and others, because she heard voices speaking to her.

Two days ago she left home, went to - hotel hired a cab and went to the Glasgow Railway Station where she was found writing for some imaginary person.

On admission she was quite opposite of the Convention that was going on not only in Glasgow but all over Britain and Ireland, said it was too delicate a subject to tell about, but that it was connected with the State and the Church. She would not tell who she had gone to the station to receive, but would have believed had she not been taken away, but that conspiracy is still going on against her.

Probably has the feeling: Condition rational, there is a fear on her allow (apt) and on a she visit from which patient brings home was discharged.

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She sleeps well during the night but today is restless and very peculiar in her actions; she was walking with the other patients, walked round them, would not go along with them and would give no reason for her conduct.

October 4

She has been restless at night and a few evenings got up very early and was found dressed in her bedroom before six o'clock; her room a great confusion. When spoken to she closes her eyes turns away her head and sometimes replies but always conducts herself in a very peculiar way.

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She sits with her eyes nearly closed, inclines her head forward when spoken to but gives no reply when spoken to, but will rise or follow the person who had addressed her, cannot tell what she will do.

November 20

She sleeps under observation and is quiet but cannot sleep alone in consequence of her restless state. She is always ready to run at any open door, pushing against any one entering.

December 15

Wherever she is placed she tries to get as near the door as possible, sits with her hands laid forward, but is always ready to rush to get out. She has a draught of alcohol obedient at night, but is often very restless.

Admitted 26th September 1873

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- January 15 She is very delirious, but speaks only when excited and becomes quite incoherent, tries constantly to run away and when prevented becomes violent, stamps on the floor and is very noisy, keeps very near the door.
- February 12 She sits close to the door with her head turned away and often covers with some article of her body clothing. She will not leave her place becomes excited and violent if touched; but will sing or rattle talking in an incoherent manner.
- March 14 She stands at a very near the door of the battery dressed and ready to walk out, will not speak nor pay any attention to anything said to her further than to nod.
- April 16 Stands or sits near the same place as formerly, violent and will not leave off her coat and shawl. She sometimes talks much to herself during the night and a few nights ago would not go to bed.
- May 16 She is delirious, does not speak, unless when excited and then she is very incoherent and noisy, stamps upon the floor and pays no attention to anything said to her.
- June 18 She sits rigidly near the door of the dayroom and not even the fear of injury will move her from the place; at times is highly excited and demands the government to let her out.
- August 13 Extremely obstinate and subject to violent paroxysms of excitement, roars out and stamps upon the floor. She rubs her nose and brow all the fingers till she breaks the skin and when spoken to about it, says it is the diamond does it, talks very deliriously as soon incoherently.
- October 18 Very delirious, will sit nowhere but close to the door of the dayroom. At night she will not be in bed, puts her bedding upon the floor and when upon it lies down there. She throws her urine about the room, and becomes much excited when spoken to.
- December Subject to paroxysms of great excitement will get up and stamp upon the floor and scold about a crew annoying her cutting her with their accursed diamonds.
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February 18 She will sit nowhere but close to the door of the battery and when it is tried to move her, she becomes much excited and with her eyes closed scolds in the most incoherent manner.
- April 18 She talks very excitedly about cursed infernal projects and injuries being done to her in some mysterious manner, is always idle and seldom otherwise than inarticulate. Noisy at night.
- June 17 Noisy almost every night and during the day will sit as usual but close to the battery door. She often scolds excitedly and stamps upon the floor.
- August 19 Swears and talks of accursed invention being used upon her and her body being all destroyed: is at times rather violent in conduct.
- October 14 Violently excited, sits and scolds incoherently when on notice of anything said to her. Habits filthy.

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Mary Lawson or Mc. Gurke Oct 45

1873

October 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Kirk Street, Celtic Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrowy Parish.

She is forty-five years of age, married, a housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 21st August to 25th September 1869 and from 1st February till 15th April 1870. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

On admission she appeared dull and stupid, could not be made to answer questions; looked about her suspiciously and made efforts to get out and run away. Her husband stated that she ran out in her nightclothing and getting refused to take any food.

On admission she had a very benighted, stupid appearance, stared when spoken to but would speak none, no answer when asked, acted as if she did not hear and refused everything to be done for. Maintained a stupid, persistent resistance.

bodily health very indifferent: Condition spare. Scab on left leg.

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She slept five hours during the night, sat up when awake and could not be moved: quite rigid; very uncleanly in her habits, stupid and required to be fed: speaks none.

" 13

For more than a week after admission she has been confined to bed and required to be fed, was stupid and obstinate, stared, but gave no reply when spoken to, got up braced upon her elbow and could not be moved.

November 20

She is now greatly better, takes her food very and is cleanly in her habits orderly in her conduct, but does little or nothing. She is already beginning to talk much about getting home, but is not in any way hostile she speaks.

December 6

Having continued well, she was today dismissed.

Cured.

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October 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 59 Ffordunck Street Kilmore Kilbeg and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, single, a former linen weaver and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration and cause are not known, but she is subject to epilepsy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she laboured under general debility and her mental faculties were impaired. She stated that her mother might go out of the window and so might she suddenly pointed upwards saying "God is my Lord and Saviour". Her mother stated that she had been subject to fits for several years, was generally quiet, but occasionally had fits of laughing and shouting.

On admission she has an imbecile expression of face, appeared very absent and confused and could not reply correctly to simple questions. She could tell her name but giving her address seemed to cost her a great mental effort and when assisted with her reply she was wrong if it was correct in a great hurry to answer "yes", but if incorrect became quite confused.

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bodily health very feeble; condition improved. She slept well during the night and today has taken her food and is quiet. She is kept in bed.

" 13

She has had several epileptic seizures since admission, but continues quiet, has an absent look and seems strange when spoken to, replies in a stilted manner.

November 8

Every other day or so she has an epileptic seizure, is generally quiet, but often very confused and very slow to give any reply when spoken to. She cannot tell when she has had an epileptic seizure and sometimes thinks she has had one when it is not so.

December 18

She is very quiet, seems a little and has very little to say often looks stupidly when anything is being said near her and does not get at times notice when she herself is addressed.

1874
January 15

She goes quietly into her fits and often lies for an hour before she comes to herself and can sit up, looks very stupid for a time and is much confused.

February 12

She is improving in bodily condition and is always quiet before and after the epileptic seizures excepted. She sometimes has a little.

March 12

She has been very irritable for some days past, looks stupid and finds fault with everything.

April 16

She is less irritable, but sometimes very stupid after the fits, is worse after a little of the cause and speaks of it. Occasionally she has

Admitted 4th October 1873

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May 14

She has a benighted look, but is very restless and excited, calls the medical officers for liniments, leeches and water by loads of them if not prevented. She is very incoherent.

June 15

Has occasional epileptic seizures and is stupid and at times irritable about the periods when not excited afterwards she will say she has had a "turn".

July 16

Absent and stupid at times very nervous generally readily and requires considerable tact to prevent her injuring others.

August 13

Today she has had two very severe epileptic seizures and is very confused, hardly understands what is said to her, but she has her head and looks stupid.

September 17

Since last report she has been entirely in the delirious ward and after five days together in bed in consequence of the frequency and severity of the epileptic seizures. Often very stupid, complains of being all over and can do nothing.

November 12

Still in inmate of the delirious ward is quiet but often confused. She has a small sore on her tongue received during a fit and of which she complains much.

1875
January 16

At present she is quiet but has been occasionally excited and quarreling with the patient yet very nervous and complains much. But is easily pacified. She asks for and has not been ill.

March 15

She has been more irritable and quarrelsome frequently getting into grips with the patient and accusing them of doing something to her, is very childish, takes offence without cause.

May 13

The epileptic seizures are very severe and for some time past she has been taking them rather frequently. She during almost every fit injures her tongue with her teeth, a small piece at the point being nearly cut through.

July 15

At present she is comparatively clear mentally, but very silly talks in a childish way frequently has three or more epileptic seizures during the twenty-four hours.

September 16

She very frequently shows her tongue but while doing so is very much afraid that it be touched, cries out as if hurt and is very silly she is sometimes very quarrelsome.

November 13

Her mind is very weak and she is often quite stupid from her epileptic attacks. She appears to be getting more fatuous.

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January 13

She sleeps under observation in consequence of the frequency of the epileptic seizures. At present she is quiet and pretty free from irritability. Her condition continuing.

February 13

She was today taken to the Nursing Providence Asylum, Woodlawn by authority of Sir James Spence and dismissed.

Relieved.

1873

October 10

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 55 Dumbarton Road Partick and admitted as a private patient.

She is forty-three years of age, married, an Engineer's wife and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two years and the cause is uterine disease. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was delirious; she believed that every person she passed on the road, looked and stared at her; that her husband had turned all her friends and neighbours against her and that he had engaged the police and others to watch, annoy and laugh at her, forced her telegraphed to them when she went out. She wished her husband dead, broke furniture and said she was going to see her father and would kill the post that looked at her.

On admission she appeared to have a great aversion to her husband who she hated and attempted to strike. She spoke solemnly but was very delirious: said she longed twelve years ago for her husband and longed to look five pounds when he struck her for hitting the milk it back. She said that a neighbour (Mrs. Inglis) watched her and talked about her, also that strangers in the street insulted her, but did not speak to her and that the police were set by her husband to watch her, as though as if she would murder and destroy her things at the houses of her husband.

bodily health indifferent. Constipation. She states that she is affected with ulcers of the uterus.

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She slept none during the night but is quiet. She talks her food and is quiet but speaks to everyone of her husband's bad conduct.

18

Her bowels have a tendency to constipation but she is rather averse to taking medicine; past complaints of pain in her side and talks of the state of her womb, delirious unchanged.

November

She is very discontented and unaccountable complains much of the state of her womb and says it is always worse when her mind is troubled. She menstruated on the twenty-seventh of last month and two days ago the uterine organ appeared, she herself says that it is very two weeks since she was ill by.

December 15

She often complains of being very ill and goes to bed, but will not remain there; gets up and again complains in a most disagreeable way, says she is made ill here and her heart broken. She saw her husband here two days ago and was much excited afterwards.

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At her own request and with the consent of her husband, Dr Gray has been visiting her in consequence of her complaints about her womb. On examination he said there was slight inflammation at the posterior part of the Ovary, and last month he inserted a Hodge's pessary and ordered her to keep her bed for some days. She said she felt better and got out of bed a week afterwards, continued pretty well and quiet till the fifth of this month when she was visited by her husband. She then became highly excited and after he left threatened to smash all the glass, required to be removed to another gallery. She then complained of great pain in her womb, asked and got to bed and next day talked entirely about being put to bed and was altogether unreasonable.

February 3

She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed —
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October 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Westermans Private Asylum, Kirkcubright and admitted as a private patient.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, a Warehouse girl, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six months and the cause is uterine disorder. She was an inmate of Westermans Asylum from 1st October, but was so much excited she could not be kept. She is both suicidal and dangerous to her & cousin on the mother's side is insane.

Prior to admission she was subject to delusions of various kinds; was very melancholic and subject to fits of excitement.

On admission she was highly excited and appeared as if in great agony, moaned and cried it was awful, but when asked where the pain was said she had none, but it was the awful death she was to die that was distressing her, could not tell how she was to suffer but said it was sure, was quite in despair.

Bodily health indifferent; Cardiac weak.

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She was quiet during the night but restless and sleepless, fancied she saw men coming in at the window. She has taken her food but today is in great anguish still.

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She has been much excited ever since last report, very violent striking the attendants and throwing about the furniture, also dashing her self about and attempted to get out at the window fancying the house was on fire. She has now a draught of chloral Hydrate with 7.5 grs of opium and sleeps pretty well, but is as delirious as before, talking of the awful death she is to die.

November 2

She is confined to bed, seldom opens her eyes and will not speak. During the day she sits half up supporting herself upon her elbow. Sleeps well at night but without any relation. Willing to hold pills.

December 11

She generally sleeps pretty well at night but three nights ago she slept none and moaned continuously. Nothing could induce her to speak or give any indication that she was in pain. She appears now much in her usual speaking mood.

1874
January 15

She sits in the same bent posture as before motionless and cannot be induced to say a word, her face exhibits more and she seems to know she is spoken to. She is taking pills containing phosphorus from Westermans.

February 12

Continues to have tonic and other remedies and her body is slowly gaining in strength. She sits much with her head bent forward, but can be got to say a word or two, after waiting and as if it cost her a great effort. She will nod up her head and body; say she is better and again assume her former position.

1873

October 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her mother from Parklands Private Asylum, Beckenham and admitted as a private patient.

She is nineteen years of age, single, a Milliner and belongs to the Established Church.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is nine months and the cause is stated to be religion. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No homicidal tendency.

On 2^d January 1873 she was admitted to Parklands Asylum, affected with mania, and four months ago was so much improved as to be taken home. She soon became worse and was again sent back and has since progressed more slowly.

On admission she had a furious expression of face, spoke none and would give no reply when spoken to appeared not to comprehend the simplest words.

bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary.

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She takes her food, but will speak none passes her urine in bed and in her clothes while sitting during the day. Last night she slept well.

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She continues frequently to wet herself with her urine and is often sleepless and restless at night. She has not spoken since admission and has a habit of standing with the rear part placed before the other and moving her body backwards and forwards like a person rowing a boat.

November 6

She sleeps well at night after having a secretion of chloral Hydrate, but wets her bed nearly every night. She never speaks, but rising from her seat swings her body backwards and forwards.

December 18

Continues extremely uncleanly in her habits and also frequently soiling her clothing, is extremely stubborn and stupid, swings backwards and forwards on her legs and cannot be roused from her position or if raised will resist violently.

1874
January 15

She sits stolidly stationary in front of her seat and turns her side as to patient eyes - glaring; sometimes pushes over the other female patients and is in danger of injuring them. She will speak more pulls at her clothes and wets her bed nearly every night. She is in fair bodily health.

February 12

Continues to wet her bed frequently and is now occasionally much excited, roars out in an incoherent manner and is violent in her conduct and destructive in her habits. She speaks none except during the paroxysms of excitement.

March 19

Very uncleanly and entirely speaks none except on one or two occasions to be seen properly. She is also destructive and at times violent.

April 16

She sits with the skirt of her dress in her hand and holds it to her mouth, will not let it be put down and holds by the back of the seat.

Admitted 15th October 1873

Oct. 19

1874

May 16

She is demented; uncleanly and very untidily in her habits, obstinately holds her dress up to her face and immediately raises it again if taken down. She never speaks.

June 15

Continues to be very uncleanly in her habits passing her urine and faeces in bed and during the day she cannot be kept tidy, holds the skirt of her dress up to her mouth and never speaks.

July 16

It has been found necessary to get her a coarse dress as the others were torn and otherwise destroyed with her constantly holding them up to her face. She is not improved in any way.

August 13

Very demented, never speaks, sits holding the skirt of her dress up to her mouth, and if it be put down immediately gathers it up again. She frequently passes her urine in her clothes.

September 17

Very disordered, sits with her clothes drawn up round her face and never speaks, unless she occasionally scolds the nurses, threatens and makes such violent random attacks.

November 4

Uncleanly in her habits and very obstinate holds the skirt of her dress up to her mouth and standing in a bent posture, turns round & round.

1875
January 14

Holds the skirt of her dress up to her mouth and stands leaning forward, will not let herself be moved and now sometimes weeps when touched. She is very obstinate.

March 15

She continues still to be uncleanly in her habits and spits much upon her clothes, especially pretense water and is becoming fast. Sometimes now she will speak, but her language is mostly incoherent.

April 27

She is not quite so obstinate as formerly but is often very irritable, will not let herself be touched. She was today taken home by her mother in a very feeble state of bodily health and dismissed —

Relieved.

1873

Margaret Scott

Oct 26

October 27

Was brought to the asylum today, from Mid. Row, Kentucky Woods and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Kentucky. She is twenty-six years of age, single and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and the duration is stated to be three months but she was always considered weak in mind. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she became nervous and suspicious; said she could not get work although there was plenty to be had; occasionally refused to answer questions and imagined the other workers mocked her. Her sister stated that she was restless at night, got out of bed and went out of the house; was otherwise unmanageable.

On admission she had a silly, imbecile look, smiled when spoken to and appeared unable to answer the most simple questions. To most questions asked of her she gave no reply or answered in a very irrelevant manner. Her health ordinary; condition spare.

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She sleeps well during the night and today her bowels have been freely moved. She is quiet and has taken her food.

November 6

For some days she continued quiet and had begun to work in the laundry, but after a day she rebelled, looked sulky and attacked the servants when they spoke to her. She refused to be taken in. Will now do nothing.

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She is very restless, wanders stupidly about and constantly asks to get away. She is always on the watch to escape. Finds my work

December 15

She has been more stupid and troublesome getting out of bed and talking the nurses off the other patient. She looks stupid when spoken to gives no reply, sometimes cries and talks incoherently about getting away.

1874
January 15

She has been put to bed on account of passing her urine in her clothes. She is very stupid and subject to paroxysms of excitement when she often cries bitterly.

February 12

She is very obstinate and dangerous, passes her urine in her clothes and does not seem at times to know what she is doing, will again cry if she never to get out of here and be much excited.

March 19

She has been violent in her conduct, has been on the floor and threatens injury to herself and others on hardly be approached and is very morose.

April 16

Does nothing and seldom replies when spoken to unless, to ask to get away. She is quite imbecile.

May 14

At times she is excited and noisy, always very irritable and her language when she speaks is incoherent and rambling. She cries often

Oct 26

Admitted 27th October 1873

- June 15 She is idle and very irritable, lies upon the tables and if touched is ready to strike displays great intemperance.
- July 16 At present she is very dangerous and violent in her conduct, cannot be spoken to and has a very maniacal look. She suddenly seized her chamberpot and dashed with the contents across the rooming.
- August 13 Lies upon the seats or over the tables and will not get up or allow herself to be touched strikes out if interfered with and will not speak any, but looks fierce.
- September 7 Exceedingly irritable and most disorderly in her conduct, looks very foolish and silly but is very violent in her conduct and stupidly opposes the most reasonable requests.
- November 14 Still in such a manner that her face cannot be seen and if touched or spoken to is ready to strike. She can do nothing and for some time past has seldom spoken any.
- 1874
January 14 She lay much upon the seats and struck if touched, was observed to expectorate put some matter out was put to bed, after a while became restless and is again up and inclined to be dumb as formerly. She will not reply when spoken to.
- March 15 Lies much upon the seats and her finger nails are often observed to be quite black. When touched to raise her she strikes or kicks and is at all times very irritable and sulky.
- May 13 Always idle and lies much upon the seats, is ready to strike if touched, looks fierce and sometimes scolds involuntarily.
- July 15 Is generally quiet and lies upon the seats or she has done and if anyone tries to raise her she immediately strikes out and seldom speaks. She does not talk her feet well, expectorate much.
- September 16 Quite gaitious generally and looks as except when excited and then her conduct and language is that of a very imbecile person. She is in very indifferent body health, does nothing.
- November 15 Always irritable and will seldom speak, sits much in a position, so that her face cannot be seen and if touched strikes the person away or tries to strike.
- 1874
January 15 Does nothing and conducts herself much as noted above. There is a troublesome rash upon her skin, but she will not let it be removed or anything done for it.
- March 16 Confined to bed with an attack of erythema of both feet on lower leg with oedema and some little pustular spots. She hardly speaks and only looks sulky when spoken to.
- May 15 Still principally confined to bed in consequence of oedema of the feet. Very silly and talks mechanically.
- July 15 She is again out of bed but can do nothing is quite mindless, often gives no reply when spoken to or talks in an incoherent and senseless way.

1873

November 4

Was brought to the Asylum today for Wellhouse, Rutherford, and admitted as a female patient chargeable to Rutherford Parish.

Her age is eighteen years or nine months; she is single, a Poorhouse Wearer and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Her maternal aunt is at present an incurable patient in this Asylum.

Prior to admission she was restless; eyes hands &c in constant motion did not recognize her nearest relations, could not be got to speak or if she did it was quite irrationally. She was sleepless, took no food behaved wildly towards any one near her; would strike them.

On admission she was excited and very restless; started quickly here and there suddenly moving her body and limbs about, but would speak none. When put to bed she resisted her body being examined and all her movements seemed to indicate that she was affected with Chorea.

Basal health indifferent: Condition of pure. There are a number of disarrangements upon her arms and around the pelvic region.

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She slept none during the night and is restless, struggled with the attendants when raised to the bedside and was very difficult to manage. Today she is confined to bed, very restless and sets up twisting her body about.

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She continues very restless and excited for a few days and her movements had all the appearance of Chorea, and although not much greater she still has many of the jerks; apparently involuntary movements often contorts her face.

December 13

She is often very restless at night and sleeps none except under the influence of sedatives. She has the Hyocyanine 3rd and Saffron 1st of every night at bedtime, which prevents the spasmodic movements and allows her to have several hours sleep.

January 15th

She is considerably better, and at times says pretty well without the sedatives. When spoken to she seems unable to reply, but suddenly turning her face her head turns to the side and her eyes have contracted for a little. She takes her food.

February 12

She has been out of bed every day for some time past and now seldom needs any restraint at night. She sits quietly sometimes looks up when spoken to but never gives any reply.

March 19

She has improve very much since last report; is active and industrious, appears to be well.

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Admitted 4th November 1875

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November 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
9 Russell Place, Edinburgh, Glasgow and admitted
as a pauper patient chargeable to Treasury Parish.
She is forty-one years of age, single,
a Midwife and a Protestant.

Towards of twelve years ago, she was
an inmate of Montrose Asylum. The duration
of the existing attack is a few days and the
cause is not known. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary
tendency.

Prior to admission she imagined that
people were constantly speaking about her and
said that they were constantly whispering around
her; would not talk connectedly, but always
wandered from the subject in such a way that
what she said was incomprehensible. Her
mother stated that she often got excited,
threw herself about and did not sleep at night.

On admission she had a dull, melancholy
look; stated that she did not feel well
but could not say what was wrong. She
knew when she was and said she had been
in an Asylum before and thought it better to
be here. Some questions she answered correctly
but again replied in a very confused manner
and was very inaccurate with regard to time
bodily health feeble; Convulsion reduced.

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She slept well during the night. Today
she has taken her food very sparingly, but her
tongue is covered with a creamy coating and
she looks dull and absent. Ordered R. M. 1/2
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She is idle, irritable and absent, replies
when spoken to in an irrelevant or incoherent
manner and wishes to lie in bed. Her tongue
is now clean and she takes her food well.

December 13

She is dangerous, destructive and indulging
in her habits. Two weeks ago when violent in her
conduct she was sent to the dining room, where
she took off her shoes and before she could be prevented
smashed sixteen pieces of glass. Sometimes standing
near the fire she deliberately pressed her
fingers on the flame where she stood. She is better.

1874
January 13

She is confined to the infirmary ward, so
to be kept under close observation. She is quiet, mild
and very uncertain in her answers, tries to sleep away
and will not tell what she wants.

February 12

She complained of the state of her head, that
it shined and blistered and now the excruciating
heat she believed under has passed off and
she is greatly better.

March 19

At the beginning of this month she was up
for three or four days, much excited, very restless
and stupid and at night could not be kept
in bed out of a single room. She had been kind
again blistered and for two weeks past has been better.

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Admitted 6th November 1873

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April 16

About a week ago she was again, very restless
stupid and sleepless at night. She has her
head blistered and kept her bed for 2 days - now
she is now clearer mentally.

May 16

About the beginning of this month she was
very much excited, but for the last week
she has been very quiet and sleeping well at
night. She looks fatigued when spoken to but
replies quite coherently.

June 15

Again about two weeks ago she was very ill
mentally, highly excited, sleep little or none at
night and cried for her mother. She complains
of pain in her head and at her own request had
it blistered, which seemed to relieve her. She is
now quiet but absent and can do nothing.

July 16

She is quiet, sleeps well at night,
but is absent and idle, sits in one position
all day long and although she smiles when spoken
to is often about to cry.

August 1

For the last two days she has been again
excited, but she was today transferred to
Montrose Royal Asylum, by authority of
J. Dr Mitchell Commissioner and dismissed -
Relieved.

1876

Margaret Scott from page 370

September 14

This patient is one instance who from
her dejection mental state has not been able
to do any work of the most simple nature
ever since her admission to the Asylum. She
is generally very irritable and often quite
taciturn. She is affected with tremor of the chin.

November 16

When spoken to she only replies she generally
takes it to content her face. If she speaks at
all she is incoherent and her articulation is
very indistinct. Bodily health indifferent.

December 15

She was today taken to the Lunatic
Wards of Hamilton Workhouse, by authority of
Sir James Spence and dismissed -
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Janet Riddell or McMillan 464.45

November 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Hendrick's Lane, Langdon, Southbridge and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Old Northland Parish.

She is forty five years of age, widowed a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of mania, the duration is two weeks and the cause is intemperance. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she at times talked incoherently, said that she and the devil and sold herself and all her children to him. Her son said that she was very restless, seldom slept and thought the devil was coming to take her away.

On admission she had a melancholy, frightened look and was found to be delirious. She fancied she had been brought here to be executed and became excited about all her children being destroyed.

Her son stated that he father died ten weeks and that since she had been dead. That after a time she took drink to relieve her, but it only made her worse. On hollow eve night he being at she went out of the house and when he came home he went to look for her, but she was gone before he returned. She told him she had gone to the canal to drown herself, but the thought of her two youngest children caused her to return.

bodily health very indifferent. Condition of face there is a dissolution over lower eyes & nose and also a number upon her arms.

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She slept none and was very thirsty during the night. Had no plan to drink, and she takes her food well. Today she is restless and nervous because much excited fancying she sees the devil trying to get hold of her.

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She has a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime but sleeps badly at night, often starts up in great fear and during the day has a prophetic look, cannot tell what alarms her.

December 15

She has been in a state of extreme misery constantly fancying that something dreadful is about to happen her. She could not rest at night and would not let the other patients alone, requiring to be put into the padded room.

1874
January 15

Very restless, stupid and constantly with a monomania of fear. Her nose is much swollen and inflamed and at times appears to be getting worse. She seems afraid to reply when spoken to.

February 12

Two or three nights ago she got out of bed and went into the other beds upon the top of the patients causing great excitement. She thereby became stupid and in great fear and would not tell what alarmed her.

Admitted 8th November 1873

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- March 19 She has a demoralized expression of face, seems very stupid and absent when spoken to and at night frequently gets out of bed and seems in fear. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- April 16 She sometimes now goes out to the laundry and carries the clothes, along with another to direct her. She has a restlessness at night and often during the day falls asleep when sitting in the day room.
- May 14 She seems more demoralized and at night is still very restless, often in great terror and requires to have a restative every night. She is now seldom out of the day room and often falls asleep.
- June 15 She has a stupid, fatuous expression of face, does not reply when spoken to, and generally sleeps well at night but not without a restative. She sometimes complains of headache.
- July 15 She has the same stupid demoralized look and does nothing and often falls asleep during the day, has not been sleeping so well at night in consequence of fear that something is to happen here.
- August 13 She has a struggle of Chloral Hydrate every night, but is restless and sleeps badly. During the day she can do nothing, has a stupid fatuous look.
- September 17 Sleepless and very restless at night and during the day is stupid and can do nothing. She is very miserable; at present Francis the Nurse has sent word for to have her Rtd
- October 15 She eats more than a sufficient and will do always something tobacco, but can do no work, falls asleep during the day and is restless and sleepless at night. She has had an attack of vomiting and purging; put up a little blood.
- December 17 The right hand and forearm are very oedematous and bony and she rubs them much, has had a bandage applied with some liniment, but she always undoes it. She is very stupid and restless, can do nothing.
- February 15 Melancholy and demoralized, is often very restless and delirious under great fear at night getting into the bed beside another patient and causing disturbances. She sleeps much during the day.
- April 15 Stupid and absent, seldom gives any reply when spoken to and is often asleep during the day. She appears to be getting quite fatuous.
- June 17 Still and has a very stupid demoralized look, but sometimes quarrels and fights with other patients and it is always found to be absent. She can tell nothing herself about it.
- August 19 Sometimes she is found to have her face scratched and she can tell nothing about it herself but it is found to be absent. She does nothing and would always be unworking if she could.
- October 14 She has been in great fear, believing that she was to be killed before William can. Very restless at night and often sleeping during the day.
- December 16 Demoralized and absent, sometimes is in danger of being injured by other patients, for taking their tobacco.

Laura Beaumont Russell & Walker Oct 39

1873

November 5

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from Provan Mill, and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-nine years of age, married an Excise Officer's Wife and belongs to the Quaker the

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is smelt fever. In 1857 & 1860 she was in Lunatic Asylum about a month each time. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she was in a highly excited state and could with difficulty be restrained from injuring herself or others.

She talked incoherently; at one time fancied she saw Jesus, at another that she was Jesus. The excitement came on in a paroxysm and she tried to injure her husband.

On admission she talked much and incoherently; said that Dr. Miller had given her poison and washed her hands to get her money, talked of poison being lodged in various parts of her body, and when her mamma were being taken at said they were also poisoned. She would talk that her child was three months old, but continually interfered with everything done for her.

Her health very indifferent: Condition ordinary. In the left mamma there was found a large abscess which on being incised, evacuated about seven or eight ounces of pus.

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She had a draught of chloroform to prevent and only slept three hours: fancied the draught was poison and became excited, had a phantasm to her breast but would not let it remain. Today on the worst being broken up other four or five ounces of pus sorted. She is excited and violent; says she is Jesus of Nazareth and wishes to bless, but strikes.

" 24

She has been very uncleanly in her habits passing her faces in her bed and in other improper places. She is always excited talks incoherently and cannot be got to remain in bed at night or in a room at night. Her mamma is now well and she is a little quieter but still very incoherent.

December 18

She continues highly excited, very dangerous destructive and uncleanly in her habits, cannot be controlled and at night sleeps little and is very restless she talks her delusions.

1874
January 16

Still very dangerous and excited, often violent in her conduct and quite unmanageable cannot rest and does not know what she would do about, talks very incoherently.

February 12

She is now quieter, but more stupid and has a habit of passing up her dress in front and placing her hands in her bosom, looks stupid when spoken to, but seems not to understand.

Oct. 39

Admitted 15th November 1873

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March 15

She is quiet, sits and does nothing and very untidily in her habits, all over her clothes remain properly upon her and every day although her bowels are quite free under her purgative medicine. She has a somewhat better although she always more replies when spoken to, but not always cheerfully. The husband thinks her well.

" 18

She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed.

Relieved.

Margaret Rowan or Lawson Dec. 63

1873

November 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 37 Dumbarton Road, Glasgow and admitted as a puerperal patient chargeable to St. Andrew's Parish.

She is forty-five years of age, married, a domestic servant, and a Protestant.

About sixteen years ago she was an inmate of Barnhill Asylum for four years and again in March last she was a few weeks there under treatment. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that her memory was quite gone; that she was constantly in low spirits, sometimes became very much excited and had a strong inclination to throw herself into the Clyde; but on sleep at night.

On admission she was quiet and told how she had before been confined in an Asylum. She said that Dr. Thomas told her when she left the Asylum that if ever she felt anything wrong with herself she was just to come back to him and now as she felt in very low spirits she again wished to be in the Asylum but thought she would soon get better. She had a melancholy expression of face.

Physically healthy and condition ordinary.

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She sleeps well during the night but today is depressed and states that she is very much in want of purgative medicine. Ordered ʒiij.

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She says she never sleeps any at night and in consequence feels very stupid and ill. Hearing another depressed patient say she wished herself dead, she said she did so also. She has a dream of chloral hydrate last night in taking still complains of being very ill.

December 10

She cannot sleep without her sedatives and must have it as regularly as the coming of the wind in evening and her conversation for very rambling and foolish.

1874
January 15

She fancies she can make poetry and asks various people if they are the good honest poets and is generally very quiet, takes her food pretty well, but sometimes complains of indigestion.

February 10

She cannot or will not do without the chloral at bedtime although she has been often asked to do so. She says she would sleep more if it were very depressed and displays great weakness of mind.

March 10

She was today taken to St. Andrew's District Asylum by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 20th November 1873

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Mary Henderson

Oct. 15

November 24

Was brought to the Dispensary today, from
Orail, thence to the Dispensary and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Barmy Parish.

She is eighteen years of age, single,
a farm, or worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is three weeks and the cause is
stated to be her mother's death. She is suicidal
but not dangerous to others. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently
said to Dr. McLean that she was her
husband and that she had had a child.
Talked of keeping her eyes weak to be well.
Her brother stated that she did not sleep at
night, but walked through the house; threw
her tools in the canal and threatened to drown
herself.

On admission she had an imbecile
expression of face, held her head down and
at first would give no reply when spoken to.
She then stated that she had a child, but
it had been stolen from her since she came
to the Dispensary. After a little she became
very restless and would with difficulty be
kept from wandering here and there.

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Bodily health indifferent. Condition ordinary.
She had a draught of blood, hypost
at bedtime and slept about four hours. Today
she is very stupid gives no reply when spoken to.

December 2

She has been very restless and moving
at night generally, but last night slept well.
She looks very stupid, is inclined to lie upon
the sofa during the day, will not reply
when spoken to, but if asked says she had a cold.

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She is still almost and stupid, still
inclined to lie much upon the sofa and if she
can be got to speak at all, it is to answer of
her kind. She sleeps well at night.

January 15

She is very stupid gives no reply when
spoken to and has to be watched to see that she
takes her food. She lies upon the sofa and must be
roused when spoken to and requires to be raised.

February 12

She has been taking a tonic and now
a little roused, can do nothing, but often asks
to get home, although she cannot tell where
home is; displays great vacillancy of mind.

March 19

For two or three weeks past she has
been very active and industrious, assisting in
the work of the day room. She appears to be pretty
well and says she cannot be bread claiming in
house she went out to. She shows a little vacillancy
of mind, but her brother says she is as well as
she ever was; is quite well.

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She was today dismissed —
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November 24

She brought to the Asylum today by her sister from 3 Malvern Place, Westminster and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-eight years of age, single, a seamstress and a Wesleyan.

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is two months and she cannot be made to do any work. Was formerly a inmate of Asylum from 20th March till 7th August 1866 and from 1st May till 10th July 1871. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. A broken vase several times in inmate of the Asylum.

Prior to admission she was very restless, had a wild and excited expression of face; talked incoherently, swore and made use of filthy and obscene language. She was deeply yellow and started mixing up words and filthy language with passages of scripture. Treatment refused.

On admission she had a stupid expression of face, but looked suspiciously at everyone would give no direct reply to any question was rambling and incoherent, wished constantly to walk out and talked of axes on her legs when she was down. wished to show them and still pretending to do so would strike at the person she was speaking to.

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Probably health indifferent. Caution opened. She did not sleep during the night and for more than three hours was very noisy. She had a dose of Castor Oil at bedtime but from her violent habits could not be kept out of a single room, where she was found in the morning in a very filthy state, all her bedding being disturbed.

December 2

She has been restless and suspicious during the night but last night slept pretty well in a new room. At times she tries to denude herself. Gets her hair full over her face and will spring suddenly from her seat, and if taken to it, let herself get upon it as if she had no power. She is dangerous and uncertain.

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She is now much quieter and is generally orderly in her conduct, but when spoken to she has still the morose stare, answers hurriedly and withdrawn her look. seems at times stupid and can do nothing.

1874
January 15

She has commenced to sew a little, but is slow and awkward, has a somewhat better substantiated look, but is gradually improving. She is taking tea but says she cannot take cod-liver oil.

February 12

She is now very well mentally and has also improved physically. Continues to take her tea and has obtained as a substitute for the cod-liver oil.

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She was today dismissed -
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November 29

Was brought to the asylum today from Dr Davidson's Place, Ardrie and admitted as a female patient chargeable to New South Wales Parish.

She is seventy years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three years and the cause is not known. She is not suicidal but is very violent. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she had a vacant appearance, great absence of mind and want of memory; replied incoherently to questions. Her niece stated that she was unsettled, sleepless, irritable and silly in her habits; occasionally violent.

On admission she had a stupid fatuous expression of face, could not answer the simplest questions, but spoke in a very rambling, incoherent manner and her words were altogether irrelevant to what was said to her. She was quite sheltered from social decay.

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Bodily health extremely feeble: Condition pleasant. She was quiet during the night, slept well and was kept clean and dry. Today she is restless and inclined to pound herself, not knowing what she does.

December 8

Very fatuous and stupid. Forces when others are spoken to it is she that is addressed and replies incoherently. Requires to have on a coarse tunic to prevent her taking off her clothes.

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Very stupid and restless, wanders about and does not know what she is doing, but takes her food pretty well.

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She was today taken to Perth District Asylum by authority of Dr Arthur Mitchell and dismissed.

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December 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 27 Haverhill, Andover and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Zealand Parish.

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

This is the first attack of mania, the duration is three months and the cause is childbirth. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendencies not detected.

Prior to admission she had a vacant expression of face, was stupid and indifferent to everything. She was restless at night and prevented others from getting sleep.

On admission she appeared to be completely fatigued. She would speak more and words seemed to have no impression upon her mind. Everything had to be done for her and she had to be fed like a child. A woman who came with her to the Asylum said it was her month child she had given birth to, three months ago, but she was at first excited but had gradually settled down to her present state.

Physically health very feeble: condition reduced.

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She was quiet during the night, but slept more. She has been cleanly in her habits so far as having kept her bed dry, but requires to be fed by the attendants.

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She has been confined to bed for some days and still requires to be fed by the attendants. Two days ago she would not allow herself to be fed, and was now fed by means of the stomach pump. She now replies when spoken to, but her words are mostly, what she wants home.

1874
January 13

On the first of this month her face assumed flushed and red dry it now seems to be an attack of syphilis to which as now appears she is subject. She was treated with large doses of tincture of iodine of Iona and was well in four or five days. She is very demure seldom speaks except to the attendants.

February 12

For some time past she has been out of bed for some time every day. She sits with her eyes cast down, looks feeble, can hardly reply and is still in fear of being killed.

March 19

She is still very demure, sits with her hands in her lap and her head bent forward, but when spoken to, now raises it more readily and will reply very slowly. She is slowly gaining bodily strength.

April 16

She is a little better and now will come out on to get to see a little, but she is much inclined to hang down her head and is still in fear of being injured and she has slightly hurt her feet.

May 16

She has not advanced looks demure and when spoken to looks up very cautiously. She is again idle and does nothing.

June 18

She is very quiet, is slow to reply when spoken to, but now again reasonably does a little work. Her bodily health is still feeble.

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Admitted 6th December 1873

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Since last report she has improved considerably and although she still seems very cautious in her movements is daily employed with some sewing very correctly. She also speaks more readily and answers quite intelligently.

August 1

She was today dismissed —
C. M. Ed.

1873

December 6

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 23 Kenyon Lane Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrony Parish. She is thirty-one years, single, a Housekeeper and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration ten years and the cause religion but she is evidently a congenital imbecile. She is neither violent nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had a vacant, silly expression of countenance. Said that people threaten to take her life with a knife and that all her clothes were destroyed with a key, also that she was a converted person and that people knew it by her look. The police stated that she was noisy and restless at night, stood at the window and bawled for the two hours.

On admission she was quiet and answered simple questions correctly, but displayed great stupidity and weakness of mind. She said that there were people lived in the house who were Catholics and that they wished to take her life with a knife and constantly was on the watch to do so, causing her to be always in great fear.

bodily health good: Condition reduced. She has a peculiar expression of face and her ears are abnormally small. The fingers of both hands are all joined and the joints cannot be opened more than an inch from the palms. The left leg is much atrophied.

7 She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food.

15 She can do nothing, displays great weakness of mind, but is quiet and orderly and often attacks herself to save when put to when she looks up as if for protection.

1874

January 15

She takes her food pretty well and is very orderly in her conduct, seems childishly happy and is much pleased when spoken to. She looks kindly at other things but does nothing herself.

February 12

She has begun to sew and do a little light work, continues quiet and orderly, but her mind is weak and she is not free from delusion.

March 19

She has been somewhat excited, talking about her father being a bad man and ranting about delusions of a religious nature. It is at present unable to settle to any work.

April 16

Her mind is very weak and she can do little or nothing but at present is free from excitement and sometimes goes out the boundary.

May 14

She is quiet and orderly smiles when spoken to and says she is quite well.

June 18

She smiles and nods when spoken to and is always ready to say she is well. At times she seems stupid, but this is in consequence of deafness.

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She seems quite happy and at present is apparently quite free from delusion, sometimes talks about getting away as her father is she says anxious to have her home.

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Jane Braslaw & Johnston Oct 32

December 8

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the County Police Office Hamilton and admitted as a puerperal patient chargeable to Bothwell District.

She is thirty two years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 20th June 1872, 19th August 1873. The duration of the existing attack is eight days and the cause is excessive drinking. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, stated that people had put ligatures into her hand and ears and some devils attacked round her person to worry her; talked of people skinning her alive and was excited and noisy. She also stated that people had taken an ill will at her, because she had gone up in a chariot with the Virgin Mary.

On admission she would at first speak none, but when she had begun to speak admitted she had been drinking. She then talked very deliriously: said that two bad women had just torn two young children out of her and that they were cutting them up in pieces. Finally she was dying and wished the priest to be sent for.

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Badly beaten very indignant, tremulous, weeping. She slept well during the night and in the morning before getting up spoke quite rationally. But since spoke none, sat with her eyes closed, would not move hand or foot and had to be carried to bed. She took no food today, but ate well yesterday.

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For two days after that report she required to be fed by means of the stomach pump. She has in the end is very amiable in her habits, she will speak more for days together. Again she will talk deliriously saying there are serpents in her inside &c.

1874
January 13

She is now clearly in her habits, but has so stupid without work, sits in her neck and stiff and she would not move her body, looks up with a frightened expression of face and so considerably terrified, can do nothing.

February 16

The state of dementia has passed off and she appeared for a little to be convalescing, but she is now very depressed, often cries and complains that all her friends had forsaken her.

March 19

At present she is employed working in the kitchen, but has a somewhat preoccupied melancholy look, will not look at any one when addressed and is at times rather irritable.

April 16

At the end of last month she became very dangerous, threatened to plunge a knife into the breast of one of the servants in the kitchen and has since been very stupid and excited, at no time looking completely demented and again excited and trying to kill. She gives no reply when spoken to or is incoherent at times does not take her food.

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Admitted 8th December 1873

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 May 14 She has an exceedingly stupid look and has been very uncleanly in her habits. She does not reply when spoken to, nor speak any, unless excited, when she is also very dangerous.
- June 15 She is now much less stupid and at present is cleanly in her habits. She is very delirious and talks in a most rambling manner.
- July 16 She insists that the Medical Assistant is her husband, tells him that he knows it is the case and demands that he take her out of the Asylum.
- August 13 At present she is quiet and pretty orderly says little and is cleanly in her habits. Her expression of face is peculiar and although she does not express it is evidently delirious.
- September 7 She was working in the kitchen till some weeks ago when she became excited and unmanageable and refused to be removed. She has become very stout, was never seen sitting all day long.
- October 15 She is delirious, talks ramblingly at times about "her husband" and family. But she is pregnant. She is very unsettled, constantly talking about getting away and on to work.
- November 19 She is often very irritable and quarrelsome talks of her amies, trampling her under their feet, but will not tell who her amies are. Is very anxious to get away.
- 1875
 January 14 She appeared much better, but a few days ago she told Dr. Galloway that she was pregnant and when the Matron spoke to her about it, she said it was not to any man, but that she was as she stated. Her delusions run high.
- March 18 She is exceedingly anxious to get away and now when spoken to about her condition becomes angry and offended. In consequence of her statements she was watched and found to menstruate regularly.
- May 13 She is now very industrious and orderly, but exceedingly anxious to get away and in consequence is at times rather irritable. She does now talk of her former delusion and in displeasure if he mentioned, seems rather ashamed of it and says it is not right now to talk of it.
- July 3 She has continued industrious and well mentally. Was today dismissed - Recovered.

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Agnes Drysdal

Oct. 16

December 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from New Workhouse with admitted as pauper patient chargeable to New Workhouse Parish.

She is sixteen years of age, single, a servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two months and the cause is stated to be a fright, while she was a servant in London (she brought to Scotland only three days ago). She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she had a vacant expression and absent manner, was rambling and incoherent in conversation and had great weakness of memory.

On admission she was quiet, but when spoken to began to cry and continued crying all the time she spoke, but could not tell what was it that made her cry; when asked if she had a sore hand said yes and then no, and said she had been in the hospital for the hand in London. Was very confused and rambling in her statements.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

" 12

She slept well during the night and today is very quiet, rather childish, asks for her mother and speaks in a low tone of voice. Her memory is improved and her replies incoherent and rambling.

" 19

She is quiet and takes her food well. She sleeps well at night, but appears to be doubtful. She smiles when spoken to but seldom gives any reply unless repeatedly spoken to.

1874
January 15

She is a little better, shows more animation of face, smiles and replies very slowly when spoken to, but still is unable to do anything.

February 12

She has steadily improved and now is employed daily at some work or another. She requires considerable supervision and gives to her employers no other indication, but is now well and active.

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She was today dismissed —
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Admitted 11th December 1873

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Louisa Jane Mitchell

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December 12

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 39, the Hotel Great Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrow Parish.

She is twenty-one years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

Eighteen months ago she was an inmate of Glasgow, City, Poorhouse Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is six weeks and the cause is stated to be unknown, but her grandmother was insane. She is both suicidal and dangerous to herself.

Prior to admission she talked incessantly and loud, wandered from one subject to another and was in a very excited state. Said she Satan was the cause of it all; that she was possessed by the spirit, and under a test.

On admission she was found to be much excited, marched up and down and wrung herself in a very extravagant manner. When spoken to she became very talkative, would generally reply pretty correctly, but went into long tirades wandering from what she had begun with.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She only slept about an hour during the night and was noisy and restless. Today she is very foolish in her conduct, talks in a most extravagant manner and threatens violence.

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Continues excited, sleeps little at night, restless, appearing to have little or no effect upon her. She talks incessantly in a most rambling incoherent manner and requires an attendant constantly beside to prevent her doing foolish actions. Has a convulsive tic.

1874
January 15

She has become more unmanageable, writes annoying the other patients and fighting with the nurses, talks most incoherently and although the cell is used, wets her bed every night. Last night she tore her shirt and flannel into shreds.

February 12

Continues incoherent and excited, is very mischievous and salivate in it; still frequently wets her bed and is often very noisy at night. She has a combination of hypochondria & chlorosis as a disease.

March 19

Incoherent, excited, incoherently in her conduct and often very noisy at night, the sedatives having apparently no beneficial effect. She talks and gesticulates in a foolish manner and is decidedly but not violent but destructive at times.

April 16

In the last two or three days she has become very much better and now appears to be fairly contented; has commenced to sew and is quite cleanly and orderly in her conduct.

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Elizabeth Mc. Gruther & Chalvers 4433

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 72 Clyde Street, Galton, Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is fifty-three years of age, unmarried, a Gypsy Roamer and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is five years and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that she had been put away from two places in public works, because she talked too much, talked incessantly about religion and revelations, but would not state what her revelations were. Her daughter stated that she was gradually getting worse amongst the workhouses and finally she had a claim to the Tichborne estate.

On admission she was quiet, but when spoken to replied very readily. She said she had been forced to leave her work in consequence of being above measure of stealing, could not tell who had accused her nor what she was accused of stealing was rather small thing in her statements and she asked about the Tichborne estate, said, time would show her claim to them. When leaving her daughter, the patient exhorted her strongly to be sure and attend to her business.

Rapidly health feeble: Condition reduced.

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She slept well during the night and today is very quiet and orderly. She takes her food in an ordinary and seems as if quite satisfied with her position.

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She has been very quiet since admission and not inclined to speak any very little when spoken to. Today she keeps her bed at her own request as she says she feels very weak. Says that she is persecuted, but that she will reveal her mind to some but not in heaven.

1874
January 13

She employs her time sewing and when spoken to prides and gives an inquiring look, seems as if something important was on her mind but will not tell; says ask me any question and I will answer you.

February 12

She became rather warbling in her conduct and could not be managed in a hallway with one attendant was removed to another when she sometimes came and is quiet, but very delirious.

March 11

She is very delirious often inquires what one is looking at and says she can answer any thing asked of her, says she knows the meaning of words but will not tell anything unless it be asked of her. She sews.

April 16

Says she is always in good health and very happy. She is suspicious and very delirious.

May 14

When spoken to she stammers and turns up her hand, does not reply, but if talked upon will often a little say; "what was you wanting?" still delirious.

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- June 15 She does nothing and is very delusional rather fanatical and inclined to the incident she will not give a direct answer to any question but will say what she you think.
- July 16 Still idle and fancies her arm is weak has no faith in any earthly means to do it good: will say did you ever do anything for it and that it is mercurial she wants.
- August 13 Will do nothing and is very peculiar in her manner asks very strange questions, will not explain what she means or is interested in her general conversation.
- September 17 She is very delusional, fancies that her food is drugged and that the butler has some secret way of ingesting her during the night; talks the medical officers they know all about it, but that she still trusts in God.
- October 15 When spoken to she will ask the person addressing her if he is my letter; says she herself is letter then she is asked to be and asks when she is going to get any more letters.
- November 19 She labours under the delusion that she gets poison in her food and fancies that her hand is sore and that she cannot use it will do nothing and is very suspicious.
- 1875
January 14 She says she is better than she is wanted to be, asks when she will get another dose of poison, knows she does get it in some hidden way and talks there speaking to her by one very green.
- March 18 Has done nothing for many months and keeps her hand always rolled up in flannel, fancies it is one year something that is done to her, laughs in a sarcastic manner when advised saying at the same time that she has done better.
- May 13 Continues idle and very suspicious still believes that her food is drugged, asks the Medical Assistant the great occurrence and asks if he saw, not yet think he has seen enough of her. She takes her food well.
- July 15 Still talks about secret attempts being made on her life, but laughs and says her heavenly father who she trusts can prevent her from harm.
- September 16 Idle herself and tells others to do nothing talks of the wickedness of the English officers and fancies she has a knowledge of affairs through supernatural means.
- October 1 She was being taken to Henry Knollys Asylum by authority of Sir James Esdaile and dismissed —
Relieved.

Mary Collins

Oct. 69

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December 16

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Ardrie Workhouse and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to New Southland Parish.

She is sixty-nine years of age, widowed,
a pauper and a Roman Catholic.

She has been several times in Eastern
Asylum and upon the last occasion from
9th June till 29th July 1873. The duration of
the exciting attack is one week and the
cause is not known. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. No relations known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently
and conducted herself in a strange way, speaking
silly, using obscene language, swearing and
singing at improper times.

On admission she was excited, fancied
she had come out for a drive and wished
to go away again. She then began to talk about
the County Kerry trial she wished to bring down
it, sit every one and swear and wished Post
must be in hall.

Physically health very feeble: Condition reduced.

" 17

She was very noisy during the night and
today talks in an excited incoherent manner.
Sings coarse - verses St. Peter's.

" 24

She has been much excited, swearing
and talking much in an incoherent delirious
manner; calling people by their names and
threatening to have them punished.

1874
January 15

She is now generally quiet, but can do
nothing is inclined to be near the seat upon
the table, is at times rather rambling in her
language and inclined to be irritable.

February 12

She appears to be getting more quiet
and quite unable to do anything, requires to
be picked up when spoken to before she
can give any reply. She wants to get back
to the Workhouse.

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She was today taken to the Lunatic
Wards of Leithgow Workhouse by authority
of Mr James Gore and dismissed -
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Admitted 13th December 1873

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Catherine Nicholson & Graham Oct 48

December 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office and admitted on a warrant granted at the instance of the Procurator Fiscal.

She is forty-eight years of age, married a Housewife and a Wesleyan.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 27th April till 25th October 1872 when she was transferred to Argyll and Bute District Asylum.

Prior to admission she was apprehended in Drumcarton Road Glasgow, charged with the crime of assault. She having struck a girl and knocked her down.

On admission she was found to be very delirious and rambling in conversation, would not let herself be called Graham and said her name was Kate Nicholson and that she never had a man since she was born. She also knew the assault, saying that she did not know the Glasgow Ladies, Paul Bay all people with families and that we fell down herself. She talks much and excitedly in Gaelic.

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bodily health indifferent; condition spare. She sleeps little during the night but was quiet. Today she is restless and noisy, feigns to be crying and talks of columns of people always putting their eyes upon her.

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She has been violent in her conduct, two days ago struck another patient with her spoon at the dinner table and when asked by the Medical Assistant why she did so she insolently and said she would have to strike him too. She was today again violent to another patient without any apparent cause.

1874
January 15

She is very noisy and excited, talks loudly for long periods together and usually in Gaelic, becomes more excited as she talks and often ends by committing some act of violence.

February 13

Extremely delirious, most incoherent in her language and greatly excited, demands to get away as she has any business with her, threatens violence.

March 19

She is very dangerous and violent in her conduct, kicks, strikes and throws her feet about; is exceedingly noisy, roaring out in the most incoherent manner both in Gaelic & English.

April 16

She is generally quiet at night, but during the day is very noisy and dangerous, attacks the attendants and other officers in the most violent manner.

May 14

Incoherent, excited, very noisy and dangerous, swears in Gaelic, talks much of the judgment and is always ready to strike the officers.

June 15

Noisy, always excited and talks in a most incoherent manner.

July 16

Roars about on the seats talking incoherently and threatens violence. She is very delirious.

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- August 13 Excited and very noisy, roars out in a most incoherent manner, screams in Gaelic and is always ready to be violent.
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September 7 Very violent attacking the attendants without reason, scratching, striking and trying to bite and talking in the most incoherent manner is always excited.
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October 18 Very maniacal and exceedingly dangerous kicks and strikes, and when the attendants try to prevent her attacks, she spits and curses in the most incoherent manner, mixing together Gaelic and English. Implies apparently spasm.
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November 19 Roars out in Gaelic and makes a great noise, gets upon the seats and is always ready to strike any of the English officials that come near her. She is always dressed in manner in consequence of destroying her clothing.
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March 15 Incoherent noisy and often very dangerous suddenly kick or strike at persons passing her, and without any cause is constantly crying out about blackguards and threatening.
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May 13 Scolds and roars out continually in Gaelic and threaten violence if spoken to; get up on the seats is talkative and is always idle.
- July 15 So very dangerous and noisy she has always to be put to bed in a single room and it is dangerous to approach her during the day she calls out much in the most incoherent manner.
- September 6 Always excited noisy and incoherent, sits idly all day long and requires to be approached with great caution. She now sometimes holds out her hand to have a shake.
- October 15 Very incoherent and often noisy, sits often with her feet upon the seats and talks loudly in the most excited manner, makes violence and again will shake hands, but what she says cannot be understood.
- 1876
January 13 Always idle and often dangerous, talks very incoherently and tells stories that cause opinions they do things to injure her.
- February 15 She was taken today to the Burying Place behind Glasgow, Woodilee, by authority of Sir James Love and dismissed -
Relieved.

1873

December 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 137, Stobcross Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Glasgow Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary taintance.

Prior to admission she was very much excited and constantly talked incoherently, shouted, that she and her friends were condemned to death. At times she became very violent, required to be tied down in bed as she attempted to go over the window, tore her clothes and bedding and threatened to murder those around her.

On admission she was very maniacal, struggled violently without purpose, requiring her husband and mother-in-law to hold her and keep her clothes open for her; she would not undress and what her eyes closed, would not go to bed and scream her husband, saying that it was the one or other but would not open her eyes. Said she had taken no food for a year. Her husband said that she had taken little food for eleven days and that she was very well.

Her health very indifferent: condition ordinary, there are no convulsions and small wounds upon her legs. A polypus in nose.

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She is very violent and dangerous, quite incoherent, last night she had a dose of Calomel, slept none, dirtied her bedding and tore her underclothing. The attendants required to feed her.

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The great excitement continues and she has slept almost none since admission. She is kept in bed and cannot be kept day. Her tongue is covered with a hard crust and the attendants cannot get her to swallow. Today she was fed by means of the stomach pump.

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Continued worse & has excited till last night when she became completely exhausted and today at 12.40 P.M. she

Died.

Cause of Death - Exhaustion from Acute Mania.

Admitted 22nd December 1873

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December 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Brown Methodist Asylum and admitted as a pauper
patient chargeable to Henry Parish.

She is forty years of age, married,
a housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is not stated, (but she has been an
inmate of Brown Methodist Asylum since 1860.)
and the cause is not known. She is neither
suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary
tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she was inebriated
and delirious.

On admission she had a silly, vacant
look and was especially delirious concerning
the state of her mouth, talked in an
incoherent, rambling manner. She put
her hands upon her lips and pushing them up,
said her mouth was shut very, but that the
doctor said something which she explained by
moving his fingers as she did and made them
right. It is not likely to be cured undisturbed.

Physical health extremely feeble: Condition
unimpaired.

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She slept pretty well during the night
but today has been very ill, frequently reaching
and putting out mouthfuls of a gray fluid,
but in the evening vomited up dark brown matter,
apparently blood. Her face is livid and her
eyes staring.

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She is very restless talkative and inebriated
at times will not remain in bed nor let the
nurses alone. She cries much for food, sleeps
little or none at night and often vomits, the
matter coming up without any reaching. Today
she takes offense to touch the bed and she
is gradually becoming more emaciated.

1874
January 8

No remedy tried has apparently done her
any good as the vomiting of the tenures is still going
on the vomiting always recurs after a intervals
of a day or two. She has nevertheless sustained a
marked motion from her bowels. The bones of her
face are becoming extremely prominent and her
arms and legs like spindles. The belly however is
large and hard. She is still restless and talkative
and is get up although totally unable and can
even sit up in bed.

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The vomiting still goes on as before and
she is now more feeble and just dying, but still
as far as she can is restless, moves her arms and
and asks to get out of bed. Her head and extremities
look as if the bones were covered with nothing but skin.

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Today at half past ten o'clock A.M.
she Died.

Cause of death - Typhoid Mesenteric.

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Janet Wallace & Thomson Oct. 53

December 25

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 41 St Andrew's Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Curony Parish.

She is fifty-three years of age, widowed a Dissenter and a Protestant.

She has been twice previously an inmate of the Asylum. Upon the last occasion from 17th February to 12th April 1873. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she was very excitable and noisy; screamed at the sight of her nurse "Hurray, Hurray, glory to the Lamb", and she had gone to the walls to save herself and those into uncontrollable fits of laughter.

On admission she was unreasonably excited and very bickering in her conduct. At times she closed her eyes and would speak none, again she talked loudly and could not be restrained from violent conduct.

bodily health ordinary; condition good

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She slept four hours during the night and when awake was noisy. Today she is subject to paroxysms of great excitement and again is quiet and sullen; won't speak.

January 2

She generally sleeps well at night, but during the day is stupid and sullen or very much excited and very bickering in her conduct and rather violent, makes use of very bad language and was rather uncleanly in her habits, passing her urine in her clothes.

" 22

She is considerably better, her former sullen stupid state having passed off, and excitement now being the prominent feature of her illness. At times she appears to have control over herself, but is gradually getting down. She can do nothing yet.

February 12

She has commenced to do some sewing but when spoken to shows considerable excitement although she appears able to control herself to some extent. She has already begun to talk much about getting home.

March 17

She is considerably better and appears now to be steadily convalescing, employs her time sewing and is quiet and orderly in her conduct but at times when spoken to talks & raves excitedly although now can command herself. Talks her own of getting away.

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She was today dismissed —
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Admitted 25th December 1873

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December 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Main Street Asylum, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barry Parish.

She is forty-five years of age, single, a Cotton Mill Worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that her head was all wrong that strange thoughts came into it and imagined that there were people in the house constantly annoying her and that she could get no rest for them. She imagined that the neighbours were plotting mischief against her and that they came into the house at night and took her away.

On admission she had a melancholy expression of face and talked in a slow, listless manner. She stated that she sometimes thought herself some other person, described how she was affected in various ways and fancied herself a great invalid. She said she was unable to work and while lying so, closed her eyes and raised up her face.

Her sister-in-law states that her mind has not been right for more than sixteen months.

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bodily health and condition ordinary.

She slept little during the night but was quiet. Today she fancied herself a great invalid still and went to have her liver, oil and other medicines as she says the doctor gave her then before.

1874
January 3

She has a tonic at her own request although she has always taken her food well. She laboured under the delusion that her eyesight had got much impaired and would both raise her eyelids, saying they were so weak.

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She now does a little sewing and does not often complain unless spoken to, takes great care of herself and is very particular about her food, rather nice in her tastes and ill to please. Mind weak.

February 12

She is quiet and employs her time sewing. Fancies she is in delicate health and that some of her faculties are considerably impaired. She is childish and a hypochondriac.

March 19

She is somewhat better, more cheerful and does not talk so much about herself. As to her relations expresses herself more freely and her mother says she is yet far from being well. She employs her time sewing.

April 16

She is active and industrious, sews and assists in the work of the laundry, but her mind is still weak and she is somewhat hypochondriacal.

May 14

She sews and assists in the work of the laundry, makes herself very useful, and here appears to be pretty well.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 539 Doherty Lane Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Poor Law Parish.

She is sixty years of age, widowed, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

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

Prior to admission she stated that she could not sleep because her soul was out, that devils, black and yellow prevented her and that they were in her belly. Said she intended to drown herself. Her son stated that she had taken a knife to rip up her belly to take the devils out and that she had to be watched day and night to prevent her destroying herself.

On admission she was quiet: said that her daughter-in-law had ill-used and struck her and that at nights she could not sleep for black muffs running over her bed and going into her inside. She said she had been taking drink and then again said she had not.

bodily health very good: Condition reduced. Her body is covered with papules, broken at the top and covered with scabs as if from scratching and on her thigh are many pin-point red patches.

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She was quiet during the night and this morning would take no breakfast, wishes for derry and for as she says she is dying and asks if she will live till night. She wants to get dry tea and tobacco.

January 8

Last night and two nights ago she was very noisy, singing and swearing and would not remain in bed. She talks ramblingly and delusively and says she was being smothered with dust. She is quiet during the day.

" 22

She is greatly better, very quiet, and at times goes out to the Laundry and works a little. Her tea and tobacco appear now to be the only things that give her comfort. She tells that the death of her son on the railway at Maryhill was the beginning of her illness.

February 9

She is now pretty well mentally, but is not inclined to do almost anything and does not wish to leave the Asylum; says she would like to stay till the weather is warmer.

March 14

Continuing well although inclined to do little, which may be from her age and rather frail bodily health. She was today dismissed —
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Admitted 30th December 1878

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December 31

Was brought to the Asylum today from City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be one week and the cause not known, but she is subject to epilepsy. She is suicidal but not dangerous to others. No relation known.

Prior to admission she was much depressed, stated that she had been wronged by people conspiring against her in consequence of which she would kill herself if allowed. Admitted having taken twelve Opium pills and also Laudanum to destroy herself.

On admission she was quiet but rather irritable answered questions in a cross manner and when asked why she was sent to the Royal Asylum said that she was not sent there and again when asked if she was not there since yesterday but she had been taken to it by two policemen, but could not tell not tell under what circumstances. Talked of the epileptic fits as fainting turns.

1872
January 1

Badly health very indifferent. Question ordinary

She was quiet during the night but still very little. Today she is quiet but takes her food and replies exhaustively to simple questions.

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On the day after last report she had five very severe epileptic seizures and has had more or less daily ever since. She is often highly excited and three nights ago threatened to strangle herself. She cannot be pleased with her food, talks about her property in Kirkcaldy and the large sum of money she has in bank and says her trustee will provide her with everything.

" 19

Her lady is fearfully convulsed when in the fits and she is very dangerous to herself and others. About a week ago she scratched her arm with a pin and two nights ago pulled a cloth tightly round her neck, with suicidal intent.

February 12

The epileptic seizures continue to be frequent and severe, and she is very suspicious and appears to be constantly watched to prevent her injuring herself. She generally complains that even is sent to her into something bad.

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She was today taken to Stirling District Asylum by authority of Sir James Clerk and dismissed.

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January 2

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 360, St George's Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the course is the paroxysmal state. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she refused to speak or do anything wished of her, did not seem to understand any question put to her.

Her husband stated that she believed the house to be on fire, imagined there were people under the bed, talked incoherently about a child she lost and wished to go out of the house.

On admission she refused to be nursed, in, would not move hands nor feet and when spoken to gave no reply, conducted herself as if insensible to every external impression. Her husband stated that she was delivered of a child two weeks ago and that about five or six days ago she became highly excited.

bodily found very feeble: condition sparse.

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She was restless during the night, trying to get out of bed. There is still a little discharge from the uterus and the catheter required to be used to relieve her bladder. The attendants require to feed her, which is done with some difficulty; she lies on her back and has to spoken a word since admission.

" 10

She has not been heard to speak during the day since admission, but the night nurse says she sometimes talks nonsense at night; she sleeps little.

The pulse has gradually risen and is now over 100 in the minute. Her urine constantly thickens and now shows on forming in the glass regions, more especially the night. The perspiration very much and yesterday there was a white discharge from the vagina.

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She is more feeble and now there is a dark slough about the size of a penny upon the right buttock. Her skin - dry and cool but the pulse still high (110) and she continues sleepless.

Ordered to have twenty grains of Chloral Hydrate - syrup. Has three glasses of port wine daily but is becoming very much exhausted.

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Since last report she has gradually sunk, the pulse daily becoming weaker and the morning at forty minutes past four o'clock, she died.

Cause of death - Disease of Brain.

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Admitted 2nd January 1874

Jane M. Kendrick

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1875

December 16

She will sit nowhere but on a chair near the door where she will most vehemently stamp upon the floor and call upon God to come and punish her enemies. She mentions her own name and cries out why is she tormented, sees nothing going on around her at that time and is quite absorbed in her delusions.

1876
February 17

Still sits as near the door as she can for weeks touching her forehead with her fingers and talks much to imaginary persons cries out about devils and hell.

April 13

Frequently noisy at night, sometimes and sitting up - but never does anything during the day but talks much to herself and is often much excited.

June 15

Bursts out into fits of excitement calls upon the Lord to deliver her from the wicked and vile temptations that are about her and stamps upon the floor.

August 17

She does nothing and takes little or no notice of anything going on about her scolds incoherently and when talked to attracts her attention seems astonished.

October 19

Falls of herself in the third person and is very incoherent and noisy, always sits by herself and gets as near the door as possible. Bodily health ordinary.

December 21

At times she will speak quite quietly but then only in reply to questions. When excited which she is frequently she scolds loudly and at imaginary persons, hardly takes any notice of what is said by others.

1877

February 16

Is occasionally noisy at night and scolds in the same way as has been noted of her during the day. Always talks.

April 19

Speaks to none of the other patients but often talks to herself or imaginary persons. She is in ordinary bodily health.

June 14

There is a scar on her hand which gathers a horny matter into it and she covers it up with rags, becomes excited when asked to show it and uses threatening language.

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Mary Boyd

Oct. 10

January 9

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Western Police Office, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony parish. She is forty years of age, single, a Dressmaker and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No relations known.

Prior to admission she was delirious, stated that Dr. McConnachie followed her about and gained her affections, that turned all the people in the church against her and that even the priests were combated against her. Dr. McConnachie stated that she followed him in the streets and annoyed him, stating that she was his wife.

On admission she was quiet and when spoken to about Dr. McConnachie laughed and said that she was not Dr. McConnachie's wife and that she did not know that he had any affection for her but that she loved for him she stated that he sat in the same church with her but could give no reason for her entering upon this. She had no knowledge that she had been in the Police Office, but stated Dr. McConnachie had caused the police to take her away.

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Badly health indifferent: Condition worse. She was quiet during the night, has taken her food and today is quiet, but very anxious to get away, cannot understand her position.

" 17

She is always quiet at night but says she does not sleep. She has a melancholy look - evidently delirious and says that all the people in the church were turned against her.

February 13

She is very delirious, talks herself Mrs. McConnachie and often becomes extremely irritable when being spoken to, fancies herself very ill and that everyone is conspiring against her.

March 19

At present she will take nothing but milk diet, because it is best and her bowels are always very constipated. She requires no more of this diet every other day and will not vary her food.

April 16

She has been excited for some days and is now even worse since she saw the priest and he could not give her the communion. She says that Dr. McConnachie ought to keep her in a different way from what he does as it is his duty.

May 14

She occupies her time doing a little sewing and smiles when spoken to, but is not inclined to enter into conversation and at present her delirious do not appear to trouble her much.

June 15

She is at times irritable, but will not tell what troubles her, says you know and turns away her head.

July 16

She is at times rather excited insists on getting away and says Dr. McConnachie has the right to take her home.

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- August 13 Quiet at present, but very delusive
and becomes very agitated if the subject of
her delusions should be at all talked of.
- September 17 Still believes that she has been persecuted
by the priests and others, but at present cannot
be induced to enter into conversation.
- October 15 She is generally quiet but the least
reference to the subject of her delusions at
once excites her and shows that the same
delusions oppress her as much as ever.
- November 19 She appears rather suspicious as
often when spoken to by the Medical Officers
she will stare inquiringly and give no
reply, and if the words be repeated she
will only say "I don't hear you well enough."
- December 17 Frequently finds fault with her food and
is very lofty in her ideas; when moved will say
"I'll say if you please" and becomes insolent.
- 1875
January 10 Cannot be pleased, talks most loftily
about herself and sits idly all day long.
- March 10 At present she is less insolent and
overbearing in her manner, but at times still
shows her temper, considers everyone beneath her
and sits much by herself. She sometimes asks for
her medicine, but will only take what she pleases.
- May 13 Still believes under delusion with
regard to Dr. McConnachie, but is generally rather
patient on the subject always becomes excited
if it is talked about in any way.
- July 15 There has been some talk of sending her
to Ireland and she is annoyed at it and asks
what rights they have to do so and speaks
of her affections having been trifled with.
- September 10 She has again been speaking more
freely on the subject of her delusions and is
at times very talkative about her affections
becomes rambling and ambulatory in speech.
- November 18 She talks much at times about people
having nothing to do with her as she is a
respectable woman and that although the priest
and Dr. McConnachie did what they did to her
we here have nothing to do with it.
- 1876
January 13 She often when spoken to will give
no reply and if an answer be insisted upon
she becomes excited and rather rambling,
talks much about her sickness.
- February 15 She was today taken to the Burial
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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Abbey Parochial Asylum, Paisley and admitted as pauper patient chargeable to Carmunnock Parish. She is sixty-five years of age, single, a Firm Winder and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity and she has been an inmate of the Abbey Asylum since 1st December 1873. The cause is not known but she has a brother at present an inmate of the Abbey Asylum. She is not dangerous to others, but may be suicidal.

Prior to admission she is stated to have been depressed, melancholy and delusive.

On admission she had a fatuous expression of face and appeared to be demented. She requires to be assisted to walk and while being taken up stairs passes her fingers in her clothes. After being got to bed she was rather excited and kept calling out day since "I was a least." Repeats the same words when asked any question.

bodily health extremely feeble; condition much reduced. Her left radius has been recently fractured and parts much swollen. There are some sores over the sacrum and her left mamma has been excised some years ago for cancer.

" 11 She slept well during the night, but today is rather restless wishing to get out of bed and talking in a very irrelevant manner when spoken to. She takes her food well.

" 19 She became very restless and uneasy at night and for the last two nights has had twenty grains of Chloral Hydrate in Syrup and slept well. The sore over the sacrum is healing.

February 5

The sore over the sacrum is again giving way and for some days she has been constantly getting herself up. She is very feeble but also very restless talks incoherently and requires constantly to keep her in bed. Her urine for two days has been scant thick and bloody. Her tongue is always dry and she refuses food.

" 11 The attendants have fed her and she has two grain doses of Gallic Acid, but although urine became healthy, she gradually became more feeble and today at 9.30 P.M. she
Died.

" 12

Post Mortem Examination

Head. Skull very hard, but of an ordinary thickness. Dura mater adherent to skull.

The arachnoid membrane is opaque and a considerable quantity of serum is between it and the brain. The brain substance is much congested, showing numerous bloody points on section. Much fluid in lateral ventricles.

Cause of Death - Disease of the brain and its membranes

Admitted 13th January 1876

Janet Riddell & Mr. Millan

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from page 378

February 17

This patient now appears to be more demented now and less excited than she formerly was, but is dangerous in her habits, would be constantly smoking tobacco and for her carelessness is in danger of being herself or setting the house on fire.

April 13

Demented and very preoccupied in her manner, but can occasionally be roused for a little. The name of tobacco excites her both interested, but if the article be not present she soon settles down into her demented manner.

June 15

She seems quite fatigued, seldom takes any notice when spoken to and requires to be taken forward to the table and assisted with her food.

August 17

Continues much in the same demented state, sometimes tears pieces of her clothing and puts them in the fire trying to get a light.

October 19

She has become rather excited and at times talks in a hurried, sharp, threatening manner, wants either to get away or to get a man. It is incoherent.

December 11

Rather excited and talkative language incoherent; sometimes demands to get away, but cannot tell where she would go to.

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February 6

She is very restless and sleepfully excited, puffs tobacco from other patient, and is sometimes liable to set fire to herself with the light for her pipe.

April 19

She is now ~~able~~ to go out to the washing house and wash, but will be very very much and requires constant supervision and her clothes often have to be changed when she comes in; talks incoherently.

June 16

She hears voices in the walls, and under the floor, says that there is also trumpets blowing and asks where to take but they can hear no sound.

1874 Susan Bruce or Smith Oct 57.

January 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
7 Kellermont Street Glasgow and admitted as a
pauper patient, chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

She has been three times previously an
inmate of the Asylum; upon the last occasion from
12th March 1869 to 14th April 1869 and has been twice since
an inmate of the Glasgow Provincial Asylum. The
duration of the existing attack is two weeks. She
is stated to be dangerous to herself. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she walked about the
room in a billy manner carrying scraps of paper,
could not answer questions and talked
incoherently. She slept none at night and
was at times violent.

On admission she was quiet, replies
when spoken to, but her speech was impassive
and her answers rambling and incoherent.

When asked since she had a shock of paralysis
but could not tell where she had lived, further
than that it was beside Mrs. Maxwell.

bodily health very feeble: condition much reduced.

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She was restless during the night but quiet
today her speech is less impeded. She rambles
much in conversation and her memory is very
much impaired, most of her statements being quite
erroneous. She takes her food.

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She is noisy during the night although she
has a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime.
During the day she is much excited, talks
incoherently in a most violent manner.

February 19

She is now greatly better, has commenced
to employ her time sewing and is very quiet
and orderly in her conduct, replies coherently
when spoken to and her former impediment of
speech has disappeared.

March 17

She continues well and is very industrious
does not wish to leave till towards the end
of the month till her daughter provides a lodging
for her.

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She was today dismissed -
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July 20

This patient is noticeably weak minded and eccentric is subject to recurrent attacks of automatism. She is at present quieter than at last report, but is still confused and restless.

September 4

She is now able to do a little work, such as assisting to carry in the food or anything at which she has the constant supervision of the attendants, is quiet.

November 6

She is quiet and orderly and when spoken to, says she is fine, but cannot carry on any conversation and appears to be at present quite happy and contented.

1877
January 15

Still continues quiet and is at present as well as she has been here at any time, does what she is asked to, takes her food and is in good bodily health.

March 15

She was sent over to work in the West Kitchen, but in two or three days she became restless and stupid got idly and if spoken to became excited; had to be brought back and is now quite unmanageable.

May 17

Continues excited noisy and very restless and disorderly in her conduct. She screams, chatters and talks incoherently.

July 17

She is a little more orderly now but still if spoken to gets excited, talks very incoherently and does nothing.

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Catherine Dolan & Belger Oct. 64

1874

January 22

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Aldine Police Office and admitted as a pauper
patient, chargeable to New Mountland Parish.

She is sixty-four years of age, widowed,
a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

She has been a inmate of Dartmoor Asylum
six times previously and upon the last occasion
from 15th October till 16th November 1872. The
duration of the existing attack is about a week
and the cause is not known. She is dangerous
to those but not suicidal. No known
hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she had an excited
look, talked incessantly and incoherently. In her
conduct she was violent and dangerous, threatened
to injure her daughter and neighbours and
smashed furniture.

On admission she was excited and very
talkative, threatened to make John Vane pay for
what he had done to her and when asked who
she had done showed her arms, but nothing
could be seen. It appears that the above named
person is the policeman who apprehended her.
She was suspicious of her daughter and neighbours
and when anything was asked of her she would
say did they say so and threatened what she
would do to them if they had: further she
has been very ill used.

bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She was quiet during the night and
today is pretty orderly in her conduct, but is
little excited and says she did not get justice
this time. She fears she is weak.

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The excitement is passing off and she is
now talking about her weakness, shows her
fingers which she says were injured and swollen,
narrow and unable to work. She says she will
soon begin. She occupies her time usually in collecting

February 14

She employs her time knitting but is
little order available, is extremely nervous to
get angry and when visited tells some of her
family to come for her on a particular day, says
she was not ill this time and so will keep her.

March 14

She has been much less pressing about going
away on a particular day although she sometimes
alludes to it. And retaining quiet and obedient
she was today dismissed.

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When the Asylum clothes were changed for her and
she was found to have several small blue spots, some like
these called them "six hundredths" a quantity of water glass
was applied and also articles.

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Admitted 22nd January 1876

Elizabeth M. Kilchrist or Kessler

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September 16

This patient will do nothing, labours under delusion and is very fretful and irritable. When named she often breaks out into language of incoherent language, gives herself another name and says her husband is not her husband, "because" she does not see him.

November 16

Sometimes will not speak but when she does is generally incoherent and gives utterance to many delusions. Always idle.

1877
January 16

Gives herself many names and sometimes says she is the Queen, but is very changeable in her claims to anything. She is in very indifferent bodily health.

March 15

Always idle and subject to fits of excitement when she talks much and very incoherently. She is in very indifferent bodily health.

May 17

When named she starts up and says some gibberish words, walks away and talks incoherently. Appears to be highly offended.

July 19

At present she says her name is Miss Smith is more excited than usual and so much in her conduct that she requires to be removed to another hallway.

September 13

She is subject to attacks of excitement which are displayed in utterance of excited incoherent language, evidently arising from delusion prevailing in her mind. She is in very indifferent bodily health; at the remittent periods she is often in bed being pained, sick and in a fainting state.

November 15

Naming her by her married name invariably excites her, when she will stand up and talk about having no husband and no one having any business with her. Bodily health very feeble and she is often quite exhausted after her excited attacks.

January 13

She recovered in her mental health, but early this morning when she was seized with very severe pain in the region of the bowels. She was put to bed in the adjoining ward and had quantities of turpentine applied, but with little relief. After midday she became cold almost pulseless and gradually quite insensible. At twenty minutes past four o'clock she died.

Cause of death as ascertained by post-mortem examination. Stoppage of bowels from intestinal obstruction. (The bowel was contracted and malformed.)

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January 26

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 136 Main Street, Maryville and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Treasury District.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 17th August 1869 till 16th February 1870 and then dismissed not recovered; appears not to have been well mentally in the interval, although the existing attack is stated to be only a few days. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. She had a Grandfather Smith and Aunt all insane.

Prior to admission she had an excited appearance; said that while she was asleep people came to her bedside and gave her blows on the side. She fancied she had ropes upon her person and lay under the delusion that she saw people that were dead walking about.

On admission she was found to be very delirious; talked of being blown on the sides by unknown persons and said that it caused the joints of her fingers and nails to have the smell of corpses. She said that she got shocks of electricity in some manner and complained that her heart was affected by it and her body marked.

Tranquilly health indifferent; condition ordinary.

27 She slept well during the night, but says she did not in consequence of receiving shocks of electricity. Her bowels have been freely moved by medicine.

February 3

She will do nothing, is always idle and will not reply to anything said to her; talks very incoherently and says she is long enough here. She takes her food.

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She says that some person blows her on the side when she is asleep, complains of being all over in very delirious, fancying also that she is interfered with improperly, will do nothing.

March 19

She is much excited and very irritable; fancied she heard a man tramping about during the night and that he gave her a injection. About a week ago she bit one of the attendants.

April 16

She will do nothing and is constantly talking about getting "shocks". She fancies that she is improperly interfered with at night and evidently accuses the medical officers as she calls them dirty brutes.

May 14

Highly excited in consequence of her delirium and often threatens violence, talks incessantly and will do nothing, lies forward upon the table.

June 18

She has been induced to begin and do some sewing, but is no better mentally; very delirious talks incessantly, saying that wine is poured down her throat and that dirty offensive phials are put into her body at night.

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Admitted 26th January 1874

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January 27

Was brought to the Asylum today, from City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is one week and the cause is not known, but she is stated to be subject to epilepsy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited and talked quite incoherently, conducted about in a restless purposeless manner.

On admission she made herself quite familiar, shook hands and enquired for the health of every one she saw, joined the men then, also enquired for a Mrs. Thomson and a Mr. Thomson, and became very rambling. She replied very readily to everything, but everything she said was incoherent, called herself "Blackie", but spelled it correctly as Blackie. Asked many most foolish incoherent questions.

Physically health very indifferent; lunation reduced. There is a discoloration under the left eye.

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She has been much excited and very violent in her conduct, seized and attended by the hair of the head and was quite unmanageable. She required to be put into a single room during the night and slept none. Today she is quite incoherent, but not so much excited.

February 4

She slept little or none for three nights after admission and continued excited and incoherent, but is now very much better; clear well at night and has commenced to copy her time sewing. She says she lives in "Hillier Street" (South side) but cannot tell how she was taken to the Asylum; everything to her for some days being a complete blank.

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She is quiet and occupies her time sewing but has often a stupid absent expression of face looks bewildered, sleeps little at night and is often very restless. She is very anxious to get away.

March 19

About two weeks after last report she became very maniacal; was extremely stupid and violent in her conduct, screamed also in great pain and did not know what she did, was dangerous both to herself and others. For a day or two she has been much quieter but still very stupid.

April 16

She has been more or less confined ever since last report and at times she is violent and dangerous. No distinct epileptic seizure has been observed.

May 14

She is very stupid and excited, talks in a most rambling manner, utters other quiet phrases without cause and does not understand what is said to her.

June 18

She passes and wakes at night for a week past and during the day is always stupid and incoherent sometimes noisy when spoken to, does not know what she does.

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July 16

She is maniacally excited, very restless destructive and filthy in her habits. She talks in a most incoherent meaningless manner and is dangerous and very difficult to manage.

August 13

She continues very maniacal, strikes the tables with her hands, tosses herself about gesticulating violently and roars out in the most abominable incoherent manner. She will hit her face much and stuffs her ears with dirty articles.

September 17

Very incoherent and stupidly excited with one from her seat and heading round the battery floor will hold of her arms and make a yelling disagreeable noise.

October 15

She is excited, destructive and incoherent in her habits, whenever she can get the opportunity, rubs her hands and face with her urine and tears her clothes. She will spring suddenly from her seat and gabble in the most meaningless way.

November 17

Very restless excited and noisy, gets hold of the officials and yells into their faces about her food and treatment and is dangerous. She rubs her face and head, with her fingers and then substitutes wet soiled handkerchiefs and then abuses her face and says she wants something to cure it. Stuffs her ears.

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She was today taken to West-Indian District Asylum by authority of the General Com. Commissioner in Lunacy and dismissed -
Relieved.

1874

January 27

Was brought to the Asylum today from 107 Parson Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pumper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

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

Prior to admission she was much excited, had a maniacal appearance and moved about the house in an unquiet manner. She said a great many absurd things about her husband and that he got men to surround her. She threw her children from her, did not sleep, and threatened to jump over the window also started to drown herself and children.

On admission she was excited; paced up and down, would not look near her child who was standing near her and was determined to go away. She said that her husband wanted to get rid of her to get another wife and that it was all in consequence of £500 that her mother had got and that he thought she should have got it. She was very talkative, called the attendants Mary and said she knew by their faces, that Mary was her name. Her husband stated that she was half over the window when caught.

Physical health indifferent. Condition sparse. She sat up in bed all night, slept and was very thirsty, drank much water and today is depressed and restless; has taken little food. Ordered the Plain diet No. 2 to 3 pt.

February 4

She sometimes cries without any apparent cause, but when asked the reason said she was receiving telegrams from her friend. She mistakes the identity of persons, fancies that some of the patients and persons she sees upon the Asylum grounds are relatives.

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She is now very well mentally, quiet, orderly and industrious, admits now that she had been taking drink although at first she quite denied it. She is quite free from delusion.

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She was today dismissed - cured.

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Admitted 27th January 1876Christina Brown of Blackhurst
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September 6

This patient labours under very extravagant delusions and is at times very threatening and inclined to be violent. When excited she will stamp on the floor and say that the whole world is hers and she can do as she likes.

November 6

Notwithstanding her very eccentric notions she works about the day room and frequently asks to get a place as a servant for weekly day out and wages. When told she is so wealthy she does not require wages she argues in an incoherent manner.

1877
January 15

For a day or two she will do nothing and again begins to work. Tells how long she has been here and says her time is up.

March 15

She calls the Medical officers, in a commanding way to come to her, asks a day out weekly and wages like the other servants, then asks if they know how she is and finishes with much excitement by saying the Regent and says they in it is hers and she is the wealthiest person in the world and the Queen.

May 17

Has been working in the West Kitchen but occasionally stops work, talks in an excited manner and calls herself "Christina".

July 19

Labours under many very extravagant delusions and makes rash claims towards others her feet and threatens violence, talking in a most excited incoherent manner.

Transferred to No. 7 p. 113

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Helen Tippet & Mrs. Snally

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January 31

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
Bairds Square Rowyards and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to the Workhouse Parish.
She is twenty eight years of age, married
a millworker and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the
duration is four weeks and the cause is
the puerperal state. She is neither suicidal
nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency
not stated.

Prior to admission she was sullen,
moose and incoherent in conversation. She
thought that a change had come over her
and heard imaginary sounds and noises.
She did not think she had given birth
to a child and did not consent to
nurse it.

On admission she had a stupid
absent look and answered questions in
a silly incoherent manner. She said that
it was her brain that was wrong and that
when she thought with it and other things
it made her ill. When asked if she slept
at night; she said sometimes on one side
and when asked when she had her child
said she had four; wondered very much
in conversation.

February 1

bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.
She slept none during the night but
was quiet and sat up in bed. Ordered to
have an ounce of Sydenham salt.

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She has been restless and excited and
during the night did not sleep, fancying that
there were beads in her bed. Her mind is
very weak and her conversation resembling
to the last two nights she has had a chest
paction and slept well.

March 6

Has been extremely stupid and stubborn,
refusing to be dressed and undressed and resisted
everything done for her. She has now become violent
in her conduct, and frequently clenching her fists
will strike it in the attendants face & threaten.

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She will do nothing and is very delirious
fancies her food is staggard and insists that the
days of the week are other than they are. She
requires three attendants to dress and undress her
resists and is violent.

April 16

No improvement although her head has
been blistered. She sits with her face down and
pays no attention when spoken to, is remarkably
obstinate and very delirious.

May 16

Excited and often very noisy and violent
in her conduct, stupidly ignores everything asked
of her and requires at times still to be dressed

June 18

Irritable and excited, talks as if to some
imaginary person and if spoken to is quite unobedient.
She will not dress nor undress herself.

Admitted 31st January 1876

- July 16 She is incoherent, sullen and very irritable at times talks much in a most rambling manner and can give no correct answer to any question. She is extremely stubborn and in a menacing manner opposes everything.
- August 13 She talks in a most rambling incoherent manner and is very delirious. All attempts and persuasion; will do nothing; at times is much excited and very noisy.
- September 17 Lies over her table or sits in corners and talks much to herself, replies when spoken to in the most incoherent manner and is very irritable and dangerous.
- October 16 She can do nothing and her constant cry is to get away to Kangoorah, will not enter into any rational conversation and is often excited and noisy, talks most incoherently.
- November 19 For a week or rather more she has been employing her time sewing and is at present considerably better. She still can talk about nothing but getting home and is apt to get quite beyond reason if hindered to, talks incessantly.
- December 17 Continues to occupy her time sewing, but is frequently incoherent and excited, complains of headache and believes under the delusion that poison is put into her food to injure her.
- 1876
January 4 Does a little work now and again in a very irregular way, but is always very desultory, talks ramblingly about getting away to Kangoorah and asks if we do not think she has been long enough there, says she never requires to be here.
- February 11 Subject to paroxysms of great excitement cries about murderers and says if she had a knife she would stick it into some one.
- April 16 Very excitable and at times noisy, talks most incoherently and demands to know what she is kept here for, threatens violence and says she will let us all know about it.
- June 17 She now occupies a considerable portion of her time sewing, but is often much excited talks in a very incoherent manner and often a little will laugh and go on with her work saying there is no use talking.
- August 19 She is now much quieter and very seldom excited, works well and is in good bodily health, but in conversation she is very rambling and displays delirium.
- October She was today taken home by her husband on the authority of a minute of the New Zealand Provincial Board and dismissed -
Relieved.

1814

Mrs. Patrick Flannigan Oct. 40

- February 2 Was brought to the Asylum today, from 32 Society Street, West Eastern Road, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.
- She is forty years of age, married, a Windsor and a Roman Catholic.
- This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four weeks and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary taint.
- Prior to admission she was in a melancholy state and said that people were always telling stories about her. She always fancied that people were coming to the house to kill her and often ran out to keep clear of them and was sure she was to be killed.
- On admission she had a dull, vacant look and at first took no notice of any thing said to her. After a little she said it was her head and her heart that troubled her and that she was troubled with wind which took away her memory; and afraid something was to happen her. Her husband said that for two weeks she lay in bed and that for the two weeks before being brought here could not be kept in the house. She took very little food.
- Bodily health very good: Constitution ordinary.
- 3 She was quiet during the night and appeared to sleep, but today will not leave her bed, is cross and irritable; says her head is very bad.
- 10 She sleeps well at night, but during the day is excited and very irritable, will give no reply or roars out involuntarily, appears to be much annoyed by being got out of bed.
- March 14 She is quiet, sits idly all day long and when spoken to invariably cries out that she is waddling. She refuses medicine and requires to get in her food.
- April 16 She has been noisy at night, screaming and laughing loudly, and yesterday she suddenly became very violent, requiring three attendants to restrain her. Today she refuses to remain in bed, but was got up as no medical course was seen to warrant it.
- May 14 She still is the same sort with her arms folded on each side and does not speak, except very occasionally when excited; then she roars and screams out in the most incoherent manner.
- June 18 She will do nothing, is broken and stupid and does not speak nor look at any one near. She speaks to at the most she will pour out waddling but cannot be induced to say more.
- July 16 She seems demented, always sits in the same corner and will not move. At times she is irritable and excited, talks incoherently.
- August 13 Still more and irritable, sits in her cell day long in a corner and will hardly reply when spoken to.

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September 17

Sits from day to day in the same place will do nothing and continues extremely sullen and irritable. She is occasionally much excited and raves out loudly.

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She will not leave her room, sits with her arms folded over each other and seldom raises her head. She is very obstinate and when spoken to, will without raising her head say that she is not listening or otherwise take no notice.

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Cannot be induced by any means to employ herself in any way. Sits with her arms folded, speaks to no one, but sometimes at the visit may smile when spoken to and asks "what would you have me to do?"

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December 17

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January 14

Irritable and idle, does not reply when spoken to or is very abrupt in her answers to anything said to her. Nothing that can be done or said has any effect in rousing her from indifference.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 35 Hill Street, Underston, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-two years of age, single, a Mill-worker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is about a week and the cause is stated to be a domestic quarrel. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that she could not sleep at night for evil thoughts coming into her head and fancied that she heard black boasts and men breasting her. Her mother stated that at night she started up saying that she heard the last trumpet sounding and that the devil was coming to take her away.

On admission she had a very melancholy, preoccupied look, seemed very stupid and apparently did not understand anything said to her as she would give no reply; spoke none, but occasionally allowed herself to be led along and seemed quite indifferent about everything.

bodily health indifferent: limitation spare.

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She slept about five hours during the night and today seems very stupid, requires to be fed by the attendants and gives no reply when spoken to.

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She sits with her eyes cast down, seems still very stupid and cannot be induced to speak appears to be in fear. Her neck was blistered two days ago but has not yet healed her any.

March 19

Her bowels were extremely constipated and she was unable to pass water, and her bladder required to be relieved by the catheter. Afterwards she wet the bed, but is more cleanly in her habits when attended to. Bowels still constipated. She speaks none.

April 16

She has been blistered about the head several times but without any effect in bounding her. She does not speak but a very stupid silent look and pays no attention when spoken to, and she might before had passed her urine in bed.

May 14

Her expression of face is somewhat more intelligent and she is improved physically, but she does nothing and will not speak, requires to be much attended to. Requires medicine.

June 18

No improvement and she has not been heard to speak since admission. She has not yet to understand words and has to be guided by the hand when wanted to move.

July 16

Since last report, she for the first time had a slight appearance of having menstruated, but does not appear about any better mentally.

August 13

Does not reply when spoken to, has a stupid look; is quite peticious.

Oct. 22

Admitted 2nd February 1874

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- September 17 Since last reports she has been much the same generally in her conduct, but tries to speak, seems less stupid than formerly, but never seems to take any notice when spoken to.
- October 15 Very dejected, requires to be taken to the closet and looked after as if a mere child. About a week ago she was very restless and her bowels were not properly relieved for two days.
- November 9 On the fifth of this month she manifested maturity, for the first time since admission her bowels have always been very active and the day previously she had a drastic purge. Otherwise there is little change; she can do nothing, she utters a cry, and as yet she often to me means her eyelids but will not look up.
- December 17 Does not improve, seems quite stupid gives no reply when spoken to, but sometimes smiles a little; the only sign she has any.
- 1875
January 16 Still in an erect posture and appears to take no notice of anything going on around her, never speaks or gives any reply when spoken to.
- February 18 She can now reply to simple questions, but never speaks unless when spoken to, is very slow and cautious in all her movements; sometimes talks a little about the house.
- April 15 She makes little or no progress but still works some, and her bowels are not so torpid as formerly although still a little so. She smiles when spoken to and may say a word or so in a very low voice, as if afraid.
- May 13 She is now greatly better, is daily employed in the laundry and when spoken to replies quite readily. Her manner is quiet, but she appears to be now nearly well.
- June 12 She was today dismissed —
Recovered.

1874
Margaret Wilson or Leonard Oct. 47

- February 6 Was brought to the Asylum today from Airdrie Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Southland Parish. She is forty-seven years of age, married a Housewife and a Protestant.
- She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 15th March till 6th July 1872. The duration of the existing attack is four weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.
- Prior to admission she was cunning, evasive and wandering in conversation. Her memory was impaired and she was exceedingly wild and excited. The police stated that she was violent and dangerous and had to be taken in charge.
- On admission she was excited, talkative and very rambling in conversation. At times she was quite incoherent and laughed out at what she said. She talked of people looking well since she saw them last eating porridge in Bridley Court and immediately went on to talk about her husband taking her to the Wick at this time of the year.
- Rapidly health indifferent. Condition normal.
- " 7 She was quiet during the night and today has taken her food, rarely smiles when spoken to and seems quite indifferent about anything.
- " 14 She is generally quiet but often talks much in a most incoherent rambling manner and again when spoken to she will usually smile and give no reply whatever.
- March 14 For some time after last report she was noisy at night; she still sleeps badly and often complains of headache. She talks in a rambling delirious manner and is at times rather excited.
- April 16 She is now quiet at night and is employed in the Laundry during the day. She is still delirious and rambles much in conversation, does not now complain of headache as formerly.
- May 14 She is quiet and goes out to the Laundry and when spoken to, often nods and smiles, but if talked to for any time she becomes very rambling.
- June 18 About the beginning of this month, she became excited noisy and more incoherent, talks in a most foolish manner, talked to herself and laughed much at what she said.
- July 16 She is quiet, employed her time sewing - goes out to the Laundry. Although she at present seems pretty well, when talked with she becomes incoherent: talks ramblingly of Annie, her husband.
- August 13 At present she is again excited, talks in the most rambling disconnected manner about events of her former life, names a great many persons and places not known to anyone in hearing of her and her face is flushed from the excitement.

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Shortly after last report she became so excited and troublesome that the other patients in the asylum could not get peace for her and when the attendant spoke to her, she struck her. She required to be removed to another building and is now quiet.

October 15

Talks in a most rambling incoherent manner, and is much impatient in her replies. She raves about her relations eating peas and spending their money, wonders from me being to another in a very nonsensical manner.

November 19

She still resists the treatment at the post door but at present neglects her work talking constantly in the most rambling disconnected manner. Talks for hours together when no one is speaking to her.

December 17

Becomes so talkative excited and troublesome she had to be again removed into the Gallies, where she continues to talk in a very incoherent manner and conduct herself most foolishly. Is noisy at night.

1876
January 14

She is now quiet, seems a little and hardly speaks any, rarely replies when spoken to, but sometimes merely nods.

February 13

Has been rather excited and very rambling in her language, talking much to herself, but again in a day or two was quiet, occupies her time doing a little sewing.

April 15

She is quiet occupies her time sewing and when spoken to says she is well, but if conversed with she is very apt to become rambling. She is in ordinary bodily health.

June 17

Subject to little attacks of excitement looks flushed and talks much in a most incoherent manner and her replies to questions are of the most irrelevant kind.

September 16

Her language is of the most rambling disconnected kind and her replies when spoken to are completely irrelevant. She chatters much to herself names persons and places, she evidently has formerly known; can do nothing.

November 11

She seldom or never now replies at all coherently when spoken to, but will bark and talk in the most rambling disconnected manner. She is in ordinary bodily health.

1876
January 13

Talks much to herself in an incoherent manner and is so much preoccupied that for a time she does not notice she is spoken to and when she does she will smile and say such words as "Oh I was just speaking about time & that."

March 16

She is generally now more incoherent and stupid, sometimes talks much in a most excited incoherent manner.

May 18

Always quite incoherent and often much flushed about the face and very excitable.

July 13

She has a stupid very demented look and seldom replies when spoken to.

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1876

February 8

Was brought to the Asylum today from Lockhall Police Office and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Dalserf Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and she cannot be stated to be drunk. She is suicidal but whether dangerous to others is not stated. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she rambled from one subject to another without any connection, was quite incoherent.

On admission she was very restless and talked much in a very incoherent manner. Many things attracted her attention and she tried to touch them but did not appear to know what she did; she replied when spoken to, but her replies were totally irrelevant, often quite incoherent and at times she would charge her to be delirious. She mentioned no delusion she could repeat, and said much.

bodily health indifferent: Cough in spare. She is pregnant and utero-gestation appears to have advanced to the sixth or seventh month.

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She had a draught of Chival Hydrat, but only slept about four hours during the night.

Today she is confined to bed, is very restless, requires an attendant constantly with her, and her language is quite incoherent.

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Although she has sedatives she does not sleep more than an hour or two any night and is always extremely restless, noisy and excited, with in a most incoherent manner and requires an attendant constantly beside her to keep her in bed.

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This morning at five o'clock she was delivered of a premature male child, alive. She was greatly excited and the attendants had to get into the room before the placenta could be got away.

" 26

The child was taken away today in good health. Patient continues as much excited as formerly, is very incoherent and noisy and never has spoken a word about the child.

March 19

She is excited and noisy, night and day, has snatches of sleep at irregular intervals, sometimes by night and sometimes during the day. She weeps in the most obscene incoherent manner, calls the Medical Assistant Finlay Wallace. Habits very uncleanly.

April 16

Very excited and incoherent, throat sore red and calls incessantly, very noisy and although she takes her food well is somewhat emaciated.

May 14

She is noisy night and day; her appetite is ravenous and her bowels often relaxed, habits very uncleanly and she is also very distractible.

June 18

Continues excited, noisy and very incoherent, she swears, thins and utters various sentences her clothes and is very filthy in her habits.

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July 16

She is quieter and at present is confined to bed, from debility. She is still quite incoherent and at times weeps in a meaningless way.

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August 3

She is quite exhausted, can take about nothing but stimulants, is affected with diarrhoea and cough which causes her to vomit. The emaciation of the body is extreme and her skin very pallid. Still her language is much incoherent and she weeps much.

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February 11

Was brought to the Asylum today, from August
60 the patient that, Glasgow and admitted as a
pumpkin patient chargeable to Parsony Parish.

She is twenty-two years of age, single,
a Dress Maker and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity the
duration is one week and the cause is stated to
be irregular menstruation. She is neither
suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known
hereditary tendency.

Vision to admission she was excited
and constantly twisted her fingers into various
forms, saying she was speaking a strange
language. She was incoherent in all she
said and became violent when spoken to.

On admission she she was found to
be very incoherent and her replies to questions
were nearly all inaccurate. She said her name
was Dealalla; spoke hurriedly making sense
as if speaking but not language. She also
moved her head and arms about in a meaningless
way and was altogether very peculiar.

Bodily health feeble; Condition reduced.

" 12 She starts with during the night and
today was very unwilling to rise. She lies back
in her seat with her head bent forward, moves her
arms about at the same time keeping all her
fingers in motion and gives no reply as if she
does is quite incoherent.

" 14 She has generally slept well since admission
but on one night being and talked much to herself.
Her mind is always preoccupied and she talks -
a low voice, fanciful she is speaking foreign language
and is incoherent in conversation.

March 19

She talks quietly to herself, points with her
finger and gesticulates; and when spoken to is
incoherent in her language and seems as if speaking
to some imaginary person besides the person addressing
her, as her replies come in hurriedly between other
quite disconnected sentences. Sometimes says a night

April 16

Last night she slept ill, but this only occurs
occasionally. She will do nothing, will not say any
talking quietly to imaginary persons. She writes a
letter altogether unintelligible and which she said
was a foreign language: says she knows any language.

May 10

She sews a little, sits by herself and often
stops her work to gesticulate and talk to herself
and even when speaking to any one she talks as
if there were some imaginary person beside her.

June 18

She is rather better mentally, but still
far from well. She answers when spoken to but
laughs and often repeats over and over again what
she says. She sews a little.

July 16

About a week ago she became very much
excited, talked much in a most incoherent manner
laughed and gesticulated. She continues excited
and quite unable to do anything.

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She is now less excited, but can do nothing
has a vacant, preoccupied look, laughs
and talks much to herself and hardly takes
any notice when spoken to.
Hardly after last report, she became
more excited, was violent in her conduct
attacking the attendants. She is again quiet
and very stupid, can do nothing.
Has a discontented look like idly, laughs
and mutters to herself and winks her fingers
about in a hurried manner; hardly takes
any notice when spoken to.
She was a little better and commenced
to work, but has again within the last day or
two had a relapse. It began by her asking
why the government did not take her away
and now she is restless excited and incoherent.
Idle and absent, sits with her feet
upon the seats and can do nothing. She
laughs much to herself and mutters incoherently.
Can do nothing whatever nor give a
correct answer to the simplest questions, seems
quite mindless and when spoken to answers
hurryingly often repeating the words "quite well".
Now and again she has done a little
plain sewing, but has been very uncertain in
her conduct, often very confused and completely
incoherent in her language.
She talks much to herself, gesticulates
and makes peculiar movements with her hands.
She sits much upon the clothes often leaning
her elbow on the front of her dress quite wet,
appears to be getting more demented.
She does not at present spit so much
upon her clothes and sometimes does a little
sawing, but when spoken to talks incoherently.
She is pretty quiet but inclined to
talk much to herself in a low voice, rarely
smiles when spoken to and when asked what
she was saying; says she was speaking.
There is little or no change since last report
She can do little or nothing, but takes her food
well and is quiet at night.
She is quiet and her mind much
preoccupied, but now can answer simple
questions correctly, becomes confused and
stumbling if surprised with.
Preoccupied and absent, rather
demented, but at times can be roused up a
little when talked to. Pretty good ordinary.
She was today taken to the Barrack
Provostial Prison, Wexford, by authority of
Sir James Gore and dismissed -
Relieved.

Margaret Whitlaw or Low. Act 15.

1876

7 January 13

Was brought to the Asylum today from the City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be one week and the cause is the puerperal state, she having been delivered of a child ten days ago. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Heretofore having not been.

Prior to admission she was noisy, violent, excited and talked incoherently.

On admission she was much excited, moved her legs hurriedly up and down and used for hours near her to be quiet and listen to the music. She talked very deliriously saying it was not she who had committed murder, but that God had done it, she often repeated that she had got poison. Her replies to questions were altogether incoherent.

Bodily health extremely feebly: Condition reduced. The mammae are large and still secreting.

14 She refused to open her mouth to take any food or if anything was put to her lips she spit it away. It is not admissible but tonight she was fed by means of the stomach pump and had a quantity of Chloral Hydrate in the mass; slept till ten, but was very restless and excited afterwards; continue so and today was fed three times by means of stomach pump. In afraid of being poisoned.

21 She has been fed regularly by means of the stomach pump up till yesterday when she allowed the attendants to feed her. She continues highly excited, sleeps very little and her pulse is very frequent and her skin hot.

March 19

She now takes her food, but is very restless excited and extremely incoherent. She is also violent and destructive in her habits; requires an attendant constantly with her and is at times quite unmanageable.

April 16

Very uncleanly in her habits and cannot be got to remain in bed although every means has been tried in consequence of vesication of the feet and legs. Her appetite is voracious and she requires to be fed away from the other patients when they are taking their food. She is very incontinent.

May 14

Destructive and very uncleanly in her habits most disorderly in her conduct, requiring to be constantly under the special charge of an attendant. makes use of very filthy language and is totally incontinent. There is now no vesication of the feet.

June 18

She is rather quieter and has not destroyed any of her clothes for some days, but is still at times uncleanly at night. She laughs foolishly at spoken to, but is beginning to understand what is said to her. She says she is well and never was ill; still requires a sedative at night.

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July 16

For more than a week past she has been sleeping well and without any restlessness. She is now very quiet, employs her time knitting and reciting the tenets in the work of the nurse. She has got very stout, but has not yet menstruated. Ordered - Tinct. Ferula ʒʒ. H. Carb. ʒʒ. Symp. ʒʒ. - A full teaspoonful three times a day.

August 1

About a week ago, she menstruated for the first time since admission and today she was dismissed -

Cured.

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Ann Russen & McCormick 2021

February 13

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 16, Sharp's Lane, Andoverton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Kearney Parish.

She is twenty-six years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity; the duration a few days and the cause unknown, but her husband states that she has not been well since she was delivered of a child in November last, and that after her former delivery she was ill for a short time but was kept at home. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she wandered up and down the house in an aimless way, talking incoherently. Sometimes declared she was a Jew, said that her husband was going to kill her. She was sleepless, refused food and was at times quite outrageous.

In admission she had a very silly expression of face, talks much in a childish incoherent manner, said she was going to kiss the cross and staggered about as if she were trying to find something she had lost. Her speech was thick and stammering.

Physically rather very feeble - from general paralysis; condition patulous, and there is a large discolouration on her left shoulder.

" 14

She slept well during the night, but today is very restless and excited, talks incoherently in a small silly incoherent manner and is constantly talking words of blasphemy she even lay her hand upon the cross. She takes her food.

" 21

She has a draught of abnormal liquid, but sleeps badly at night and is excited night and day. She is preternaturally happy, clasps her hands, cries out loudly and pulls the bedclothes off anyone she can get near.

March 19

She is restless excited and melancholy - her habits, tosses her bedding about and jumps the bedclothes over her head, calls very much. When she sees daddy and laughs loudly like a child.

April 16

She stutters in her speech and staggers - her walk, often falls asleep during the day and is noisy and very restless at night. She seems to be getting more stupid does not now talk beyond

May 14

She is now pretty much in bed and only up now and again when she becomes restless. She always covers her head with the bedclothes and now seldom speaks, is extremely fatigued.

June 18

Very fatigued and sometimes cries when spoken to like a child without any cause, has still the habit of saying daddy. She walks very unsteadily and stutters in her speech.

July 16

She is quiet and quite childish, is ready to laugh or cry without any cause and requires constant care and attendance.

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Admitted 15th February 1874

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Today - Sunday at about two o'clock she had a shock of paralysis, was considerable, convulsed and formed at mouth and nose. Her hands at the same time became relaxed and she passed a quantity of undigested gonorrhoea, she had got yesterday from her husband when visited by him.

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She has not been conscious since Sunday, her eyes being turned up and her breathing stertorous and heavy, with considerable foaming at the nose and mouth. Dile today at a quarter past eleven o'clock A.M. when she -

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Cause of Death - General Paralysis.

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February 20

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Living Terrace Jamestown Northville and admitted as a private patient.

She is fifty-seven years of age, married, a Foreman Colver Printers wife and belongs to the Relief Church.

This is the third attack of insanity, the duration is at least three months and the cause is impaired health of body. During her first attack she was treated in Morning-side Asylum and she recurred in Charleston from 15th May till 29th July 1871. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was delusional. Thought that she was in want and that her house was miserable and dirty. She was irritable, often refused to take food and could with great difficulty be got out of bed.

On admission she had a dull, restless expression of face, but replied quite readily when spoken to. She talked much of not doing well and of feeling as if every thing was going wrong, but was quite coherent in what she said and appeared to know that it was her own physical state and not anything external that was wrong.

bodily health indifferent; condition ordinary.

" 21

She slept well during the night and her admission has eaten very largely, as if she had been very hungry or not formerly accustomed, food. She is quiet and orderly.

" 25

Is very quiet and talks less good well but labours under hypochondria; has a melancholy look and always talks of her nerves, but says she thinks she is a little better. A childish.

March 19

She is still depressed speaks little and the nervous action appears to be much improved as her bowels are very constipated and she gets no relief from her bowels except from the action of drastic doses, which require to be frequently given. She sometimes sleeps badly at night.

April 16

Bowels still constipated but not quite so much as formerly. She still requires purgatives but its action is more certain, and otherwise she is more housed. She is at times very anxious and now shows her depressed state more, although she is evidently considerably improved.

May 15

She has been apparently pretty well for the last week or two and her husband considering her to be as well as at any time she was to my tabern house and discharged. A.W.R.

Admitted 20th February 1874Mary Baird or Duff from page 21876
October 19

She is somewhat demented after frequent attacks of recurrent mania of a very violent character. She does nothing, does not even read and seldom expresses any desire perhaps threat to seek when she will get away.

December 14

Remains quiet and has very little to say, takes her food, but does no work and is generally found sitting near the fire.

1877
February 15

Does nothing, but eats well, in fact takes more than is good for her and is more satisfied. Her only idea seems to be to get away to travel here and there.

April 19

She is very talkative and can converse quite rationally, but does nothing and from her conversation shows a weakness of mind and a stubborn willfulness of disposition, unsalubrious what is said to her.

June 15

She was today taken home by her daughter for a few days.

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She was today brought back as she could not longer be born with as she interfered in everything and would not be controlled nor take any advice.

July 6

Was today taken away by her daughter to her care to Argyll for a time.

August 3

Was today brought back to the Asylum.

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Again today went away on leave.

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February 25

Was brought to the Asylum today from 395 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is twenty-four years of age, single, of no occupation and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days; but she has always been of weak intellect and no special cause is known. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal.

Her father, grandfather and an uncle were insane. Prior to admission she was dull and awkward, but easily excited; said that curious feelings came over her and that something terrible was about to happen to her. Her mother states that she sometimes became excited, broke dishes and tore her clothes.

On admission she had a dull, absent expression of face, but was able to answer questions coherently. She said she had never been able to do any work and all that she felt wrong now was that she was nervous.

bodily health feeble: Condition reduced from the emaciated appearance of the lower extremities she appears to have been the subject of trachitis and her palate is largely cleft.

" 21

She slept well during the night and today is quiet, has taken her food and is orderly and free from all excitement.

" 25

Has a somewhat melancholy look, but continues quiet and orderly and regarding her excitement before admission always says it was the nerves that caused her to be ill.

March 19

She is very quiet, can do little or nothing but is cleanly in her habits and orderly in her conduct. She displays considerable weakness of mind.

April 16

For some days past she has not been so well. She is quiet, but more stupid, requires to be dressed and undressed, but takes her food and is attentive to the will of nurses.

May 14

Quiet, orderly and clean in her habits but can do nothing and displays considerable weakness of mind. She is in fair health of body.

June 18

She is much in her usual somewhat dazed state but moves readily after being roused. She takes her food well and from all want of exercise except walking, frequently requires laxative medicine.

July 16

She has improved considerably in bodily condition, looks contented and happy, takes her food well, but requires to be dressed and undressed.

August 13

Continues in good bodily health, walks with the other patients and looks quite happy.

September 17

Can do nothing, requires to be dressed or at least assisted and directed, but takes her food well and is always quiet and happy.

October 15

Flora is in her usual health, takes her food well, walks out with the other patients and is quite happy: can do nothing.

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Admitted 20th February 1874

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- November 14 For the last three or four days she has
 been more obstinate and stupid, requires three
 or four attendants to dress and feed her.
 She struggles and opposes them and checks
 her teeth when the spoon is put to her mouth.
- December 17 Since last report it has been found necessary
 to feed her by means of the stomach pump, the
 attendants being quite unable to manage her.
 She says she will not eat but will not tell why.
- 1874
 January 14 Very obstinate and the attendants have
 the greatest difficulty in dressing and undressing
 her, having sometimes to leave her all night
 with her clothes on. She still requires to be
 fed by means of the stomach pump.
- February 11 Has been confined to bed in consequence
 of her feeble state and refusing all food. She
 is fed three times daily by means of the stomach
 pump; fancies she is unable to open her mouth
 and therefore cannot eat.
- April 15 She now takes her food, but often only
 with the assistance of the attendant and even
 then barely & insufficiently. She expectorates
 much purulent matter and is very reduced in body.
- May 13 Confined to bed and is very quiet but
 rather obstinate, takes her food very sparingly
 and when asked to take more says she will try, but
 still will only take what she pleases. She appears
 to be gradually getting more exhausted.
- June 3 She was today taken home by her
 mother and dismissed -
 Relieved.

1876

February 20

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 320 Ranfous Street Glasgow and admitted as a female patient chargeable to Barony Parish. She is forty-six years of age, single, a Bankers daughter and a Protestant.

She was at least on two occasions previously an inmate of this Asylum - on the last from 19th March 1867 till 20th March 1868. The duration of the existing attack is some days and the cause is not known. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was furious and quite unmanageable, took possession of knives and threatened those writing upon her; got outside the window to commit suicide and has required two men to control her violence.

On admission she was very noisy, screamed loudly without any apparent cause and would be again quiet. At times she could answer questions quite coherently and would again suddenly burst out into fits of loud screaming. Bodily health indifferent: condition ordinary.

There are some discolorations upon her body.

" 21 She slept all one night but after having a draught of Chloral Hydrate, but was very noisy afterwards. Today she screams and cries, pinches her nails and when any one comes near her.

" 28 For two or three days after last report she was violent & destructive and very uncleanly in her habits, passing her faeces anywhere and marring her body in the most filthy way, very unmanageable. She is now quiet and orderly, but idle.

March 19 She went down along with a number of the other patients and is cheerful and well, takes her food and is no trouble, and unless a relapse take place may soon be dismissed.

" 28 She was today dismissed -
Cured.

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Admitted 20th February 1876

Catherine Young from page 36

1876

November 16

This patient is always idle very irritable and sits with her feet upon the seats under her table. She labours under the delusion that she gets poison and dies into her system both in her food and through the air always sits with her mouth covered

1877

January 18

Has been excited irritable and crying a good deal, throws the masses from her nose about the day room and is not steady and perverse in her conduct.

March 15

Sits much with her hand over her mouth, labouring under the delusion that she is preventing poison or some noxious matter getting into it. Is always idle.

May 11

Idle and irritable, will not speak except when excited, her language being then threatening, abusive and full of delusion.

July 19

Will do nothing, is dull and irritable very obstinate and generally sits with her hand over her head and her hand over her mouth, severs if touched.

To MS.

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1874

Janet Ramage & Fisher Oct. 1/5

February 21

Was brought to the Asylum today from Roberton and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to the parishes of Whiston and Roberton.

She is forty-five years of age, married, a Labourer's wife, and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Predatory tendency not known.

Prior to admission she talked incoherently, fancied that her husband and other relations were in the habit of giving her poison along with her food and stated that men and women entered by the chimney and through the window to torment her, whispering at her.

On admission she was excited, said that there was nothing wrong with her mind and that she had been wrong laid and brought here. She displayed great hostility to her husband and said that he along with others had given her poison. The Inspector thought that this for some time past she would take no food from anyone but her and that more she also failed to induce her to eat.

bodily health feeble. Constitution reduced.

" 22

She slept well during the night and has taken her food quite readily. When asked, said that she has got no poison here and is not afraid of getting it. Refused for Morphia medicine.

March 2

She has become very restless and irritably demanding her own clothes to get away immediately and talks in a rambling manner. She sleeps well at night and takes her food.

" 23

She occupies her time sewing and is very quiet, but delirious, more especially about her husband: says she will never go back to him and wants money to live by herself.

April 16

She complains much of giddiness in her head and prescribes for herself: says if she had a Calomel pill and another pill to take it would put her right. Ordered R's Cal. C. II. but still felt ill and had the nape of the neck blistered.

May 14

She has been at least according to her own statement pretty free from headaches for a week or two, but when she looks up to anyone addressing her does so in a slow cautious way and as if it cost her considerable effort. She talks little.

June 18

At present her headaches are bad and she is very irritable with out do anything and refuses to take anything prescribed for, wants Mercury and says it is the only thing will do her good.

July 18

She often wishes to get away, but when asked says she will not go to her husband or other friend says she wants none of them, but just to get away.

August 13

She is generally quiet and inarticulate, but very delirious and obstinate and at times talks in a most unreasonable manner.

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September 17

She is very delirious and has been sleeping badly at night and talking during the day about people being killed by stones. She says a man called Roger is one of those killed.

October 15

The complaint of headache and sore eyes, cannot sleep at night for imaginary troubles and at present, can do nothing, sometimes gets sleep in her seat during the day. She thinks all her illness is caused by being here and wants away.

November 19

Since last report she has been now and again confined to bed, but becomes restless and will not do. She has a cough her bowels are often relaxed and she sometimes vomits. She is becoming fatter and is very weak, she will take nothing per se.

December

Confined to bed and labours under chest disease, bowels occasionally relaxed. She is irritable, finds fault with every article of diet she gets, even what she herself asks for, will take nothing but what she pleases.

1875
January 14

She is very anxious to get away although she is hardly able to sit up. She is becoming much reduced, but says she would be quite well if out of here.

February 11

Very weak and constantly confined to bed, is somewhat emaciated and is at times troubled with a cough. She often finds fault with her food fancying it makes her ill.

April 15

She is gradually becoming more weak and takes her food very sparingly and in consequence has been ordered more stimulants. At night her cough often prevents her from sleeping and although she is evidently dying; when spoken to she always says she thinks that she is a "good better".

May 1

Today at 4.15 minutes past two o'clock afternoon she

Died.

Cause of death - Phthisis Pulmonalis.

1874

February 21

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No relation known.

Prior to admission she imagined, that about a dozen people, both men and women had been dogging her in the streets in order to kill her and since she had to go to the Police Office for protection.

On admission she laboured under a morass of fear, improved but her hand would not be cut off, would not believe when told nothing would be done for her and in her great terror and excitement was in danger of injuring herself. After a little when she calmed down she said she had gone astray and had not been behaving.

Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She slept none during the night and today is still in great fear and excitement, fearing she is about to be killed and is in terror of every person she sees; tries to run from harm.

March 2

She still labours under a morass of fear. Worrying something serious is about to be done for her, although her terror is not so persistent nor only coming in a little paroxysms. She sits and sleeps pretty well.

" 23

She occupies her time knitting and it goes on pretty well, but has always a melancholy look. At times she is excited from fear that the doctor takes her away from here for her folly.

April 16

Would seem to be a little better, she says there was no need of her being here as she never was ill and that the people in Glasgow followed and hunted her and at last got her taken to the Police Office: was quite well before.

May 14

She has been assisting the cook at the front door and although her talk is at times incoherent she is evidently much improved. She says she did not wish to leave the Asylum at present and not to go back at all to where she formerly lived.

June 13

Continuing active and industrious and all feeling of depression having passed off, she was today dismissed —

Charged.

Admitted 21st February 1874

Jeanie Hodge

from page 44

1877
March 15

This patient labours under dementia with occasional sudden paroxysms of excitement when she strikes at anyone near her, sometimes strikes herself and cries and talks incoherently.

May 11

Has a silly, imbecile look, has no mind to do anything and yet she has nearly no light.

July 17

Is now less frequently subject to her excited attacks, seldom takes any notice when spoken to and is still evidently in her habits. She is in ordinary bodily health.

To N.S.

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Bethia M. Auslan & Cunningham Adm.

February 21

Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from 162 Pollockshinn Road.

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

She was an inmate of this Asylum thirteen years ago. This is the second attack of insanity; the duration is six days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. She had no mental injury.

Prior to admission she was very restless and excited in her manner, talked and acted wildly and incoherently, quoting passages of scripture at moment, singing and reciting songs immediately after and again pursuing for a few moments. She was sleepless and very restless, found fault with everything done in the house.

On admission she was quiet and talked pretty coherently, but was rather restless and purposeless in her actions, worked much with her hands in her hair and did not seem to know what she was about. Her manners were receding wild and she said her child was seven months old.

bodily health indifferent: Condition good.

" 22

She slept none during the night and sat up in bed, had a natural motion from her bowels and today is quiet, but rather stupid.

March 2

She has been very mischievous, extremely destructive and very uncleanly in her habits tearing her clothing and passing her fingers in her face; she often screams without any apparent cause and has a stupid look.

" 23

On more than a week after last report she slept little or none at night and was very restless at times she talked quite rationally and again was much excited and very delirious. Sometimes even when at her best she was uncleanly in her habits.

April 16

For the last two nights she slept badly and now is much excited, crying and saying she is afflicted with a terrible cancer tumour. She accuses the Nurse everyone talking about her and complains much of a stiff painful neck. The Nurses are flying.

May 14

She at times seems tolerably well, but is very uncertain with suddenly, commences to cry without any apparent cause and talk of imaginary wrongs. About a week ago she was worse than usual, but the Nurses were the flying.

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She was today taken home by her husband on trial.

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She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Admitted 21st February 1874

Agnes M. Quoad
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February 28

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Hamilton Combination Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient, chargeable to Bowdler's Parish. She is forty-nine years of age, single, a Farm Servant and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was incoherent and for some time more erratic than when in her usual state which is stated at least to have been semi-idiotic. She was violent, threw articles out of the windows, smashed at the door and refused to sleep in bed at night.

On admission she was found to have an imbecile expression of face and to be very silly in her conduct. She seized on by the arm of the attendant who brought her and said she was going back with baggage to the Workhouse, and with great difficulty to be taken away. Her fingers much matted together and she talked of cutting it; was somewhat rambling and incoherent in conversation and said she had only broken the handle of a saw with her foot in consequence of the state of her head.

Bodily health indifferent; condition severe.

March 1

She has been noisy since three o'clock this morning and continued to be so. She is much excited, talks incessantly and is very disorderly in her conduct, extremely contentious.

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She has been uncleanly in her habits most rude and boisterous in her conduct, interferes with everything and excites the other patients, does not sleep at night and is very restless.

April 16

She is most unruly in her conduct, very restless and troublesome at night, and sedition and pushes uncleanly in her habits. She talks very ramblingly and appears to think herself right in everything she does. Argues.

May 14

She is a little more orderly, but still is inclined to do much as she pleases, cannot bear restraint, talks in a boisterous manner and ornaments herself with trifling articles.

June 18

At present she is most unruly and nearly quite unmanageable. Pours out and talks for hours together till the sweat is running down her face; is quite unreasonable and threats to be avenged for some imaginary wrongs.

July 16

She gathers up trifling articles, lays them on the table before her and if anyone touches them makes a great noise and talks incoherently.

August 13

Excited, very noisy and incoherent, at times talks incessantly and her voice is so loud that she disturbs the whole day-room. When spoken to she only becomes worse, makes more noise and defies every one.

Admitted 28th February 1874

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September 17

Impudent and witty, most virtuous
 and disorderly in her conduct; gathers up
 trifling articles and causes great confusion
 in the gallery if they are lost.

October 15

Abominably excited, runs over the table and
 is otherwise very disorderly in her conduct. She
 takes rings and pieces of old tobacco pipes
 and a few morning rings, put up some blood.

November 14

Excited more and more disorderly in
 her conduct, will do no work and says she
 never came here to work. She carries about pieces
 of cloth, old blue pipes buttons and other
 articles. Spreads them out and plays with them
 unless a great disturbance if they are touched.

December 17

Restless and virtuous in her conduct.
 does nothing and gathers up trifling articles
 which she keeps among old tobacco pipes, unless
 a great noise if any one touches them when
 she spreads them out on the table.

1875
January 14

She is very much quieter and more orderly
 in her conduct, does not now become excited as
 formerly and although she replies covertly when
 spoken to, is always idle.

February 11

Continues quiet and sometimes hums
 a little, but will do nothing else and is very
 stubborn and ungiving. shakes her head and
 deliberately refuses. Says she never needed to be here.

April 15

She has been frequently asked to go to
 the Laundry and remonstrated with, but still shows
 the same determinedly obstinate disposition and
 sits idly nearly all day long.

June 17

She argues that she did not come here
 to work, turns up her head when spoken to and
 will not listen to reason. She takes her food
 well and is in good bodily health.

August 19

She sometimes hums a little, but is
 more often idle and rather irritable, asks to
 get away, saying "do you not think it is time now
 but still only requires to do anything asked of her.

October 14

Idle and much irritable, complains
 of the state of her stomach and wishes to have
 shown to clean it, while it is full from
 indigestion. She melancholic, what is said.

December 16

She will do nothing but what pleasure
 herself and the only effect trying to reason with
 her is only to make her more obstinate. She is
 quiet and takes great care of herself.

1876
February 17

Quiet and sometimes hums a little. She often
 will give no reply when spoken to and says
 it is no use her speaking here.

April 13

Will hardly speak when addressed and
 no persuasion will induce her to otherwise
 than she pleases. She is always quiet.

June 15

Very obstinate, will do nothing unless of
 her own will idly all day

August 17

Will not listen to anything said when asked
 to employ herself, and asks to get away

1874

March 13

Was brought to the Asylum today from the
Barony Parochial Chambers and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Barony parish.
She is twenty-six years of age, single,
occupation not known and a Roman Catholic.

She is supposed to have been twice
previously an inmate of Morning-side Asylum
but the cause, duration &c of the existing
attacks are all unknown.

From her admission she was found by the
police wandering in the Shelburne district,
could not answer any questions coherently,
nor give any account of herself; merely
muttered and said she wanted to leave, again
she said she could not wait in any place
but a whiskey shop where she could get
plenty of drink.

On admission she had a stupid,
suspicious look, could not answer simple
questions but stared wildly here and there.
She had some small wounds of the left
side of her face which the relieving officer
said was caused by her trying to jump
thru the water window and smashing it
with the frame in pieces.

bodily health very indifferent: condition
ordinary. There is an old scar, running along
nearly the whole length of her nose.

" 11

She slept none during the night, was
very restless and sat her bed. Today she tried
to put her head thru the water closed out again
while sitting and looking stupid suddenly opening
upon one of the attendants, knocking her down.

" 15

She is sulky and stupid, has been
very dangerous, making sudden attacks upon
the attendants without the least warning and
is very dangerous to herself and others. She has
been put to bed, speaks none and the attendants
have to feed her. It appears that she escaped
from Morning-side Asylum on 27th February last.

April 16

Since last report she has at times seemed
better and again relapsed. At times her expression
of face was pretty intelligent and again she looked
stupid and sulky. Yesterday she was very violent in
her conduct. Her words are flowing.

May 14

She now goes to the laundry and
works well - ironing. She is quiet and very
orderly and her bodily health is improving.
Mentally she is now getting convalescent.

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She was today dismissed -
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Admitted 10th March 1874

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March 11

Was brought to the Asylum today from 218 London Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is thirty-two years of age, married, a lower tier woman and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is three weeks and the onset is the postpartum state. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was exceedingly restless, talked incessantly and incoherently and conducted herself in a most foolish childish way. She slept little, required constant watching and was violent to those about her, required restraint.

On admission she was quite incoherent, talked much and paid no attention to any thing said to her and her hurrying head to have no impression whatever upon her.

In the midst of her rambling talk she often repeated the words "The Jessie Goodfellow" and was very restless.

Body's health very indifferent: condition reduced. Both mammae are very hard and in the left there is a deep pit here, the result of an abscess, with a number of small abscesses round it.

" 12

She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and only slept three hours, was very restless and talkative when awake. She talks her food is confined to bread, talks much and very incoherently.

" 19

She is extremely capricious and at times requires two attendants to keep her in bed. She struggles and kicks about, making violent efforts without any apparent purpose. She sleeps none at night although she has chloral and has also had morphine by mouth and rectum. She is uncleanly in her habits.

April 14

For about a week after last report, she was sleepless at night and very restless and excited when awake. Since then she has steadily improved and her own mammae is now quite healed up. She is now very well.

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She was today dismissed —
B. M. R. D.

Feb. 32

Admitted 11th March 1874

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March 18

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 53 North Woodside Road Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barclay Parish.

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

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 15th September till 11th February 1876. The duration of the existing attack is a few days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she refused to answer questions, was found sleeping under her sister's shop counter, where she had been for two days and refused to go to bed. She refused to take any food saying she did not require it, would not wash herself and took no notice of anything.

On admission she appeared very dull and absent, could with great difficulty be induced to speak any, but admitted that she felt her head not right.

Physically health indifferent: looks good.

" 19 Her pupils are unequal: the right being dilated. She slept well during the night and she takes her food. She sits without taking notice of anything, is depressed and says her head aches very much.

" 26 She is melancholy and quiet, will hardly speak and seems to wish to avoid observation. She sometimes hiccups a little, but is not inclined to move about. Continues to take her food.

April 16 She is very quiet, still depressed and absent, and not at all inclined to enter into conversation. When spoken to she at times seems rather irritable and annoyed - quite incapable of any exertion.

May 14 She goes into and works in the Laundry, but at the times when spoken to after looking she turns away her face and withdraws with a hulk becomes irritable if she is tried to be induced to enter into conversation.

June 18 She works as formerly, at times appears pretty cheerful and again her face has a very melancholy expression and she is inclined to show an irritable state when spoken to. She often complains of headaches.

July 16 She is daily employed in the Laundry, but at times has a very melancholy look, seems irritable when spoken to and complains of her head.

August 13 She is in good bodily condition goes out daily to the Laundry and is quiet. Her temper is very uncertain, and she is often irritable without any external cause, turns away when spoken to.

September 17 She is much better now, not at all irritable works well, but at times seems rather dull. Her pupils are at times somewhat unequal.

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Admitted 18th March 1876

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speaking her face would assume quite a
morose expression. She would order the
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November 19

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grain doses three times a day for about three
weeks past. Pupils still at times unequal.

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December 17

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report, but now and again depressed and
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last three days has been very depressed. She
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March 19

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the Ashton Terrace Hillhead, Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty-two years of age, single, a domestic servant and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

Eight years ago she was for three months in Dumfries Asylum. This is the second attack of insanity, the duration is under one month, but she has been excited since December and the cause is not known. She is not dangerous to others, but supposed to be suicidal.

Since admission she talked incoherently, had an excited expression of countenance and moved her body about incessantly. She tore herself of her clothes so as to be almost naked. She destroyed clothing and threw articles out of the window. She slept none at night when chloral was given.

On admission she was very maniacal and in an almost nude state, would let nothing remain upon her and nearly aspersed two attendants who brought her to the Asylum, called them and one other names whom she knew to prevent her exposing her body. She asked for a cup of cold water in the name of a saint and quoted many other scripture passages. Was very rambling and incoherent in her speech.

Physically health indifferent; condition ordinary. There are a number of small wounds upon her breast.

" 20

She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate but slept none and had her bedding in great disorder. Although put upon the night stool she would not pass her urine but wet her bed. Today she is very restless and excited, talks much and cries when prevented doing mischief.

" 27

She is exceedingly restless and excited, will damage herself if not prevented and at night sleeps little, disturbing the other patients. She has had a prolonged bath daily for the last four or five days, but often becomes excited and has to be removed. Her right forearm just below the elbow joint and anteriorly is much swollen and inflamed, and matter evidently has now formed.

April 16

Continues very maniacal, dangerous patient and incoherently in her habits. She knows quite well what she is doing and names every person she sees, talks incessantly and appears to delight recklessly in her outrageous conduct. The prolonged baths are continued and she often passes her urine in the water. The dress was moist and a quantity of pus excreted. The arm is not well.

May 14

Habits extremely filthy and when her towels are moved, she dances in the faces and laughs immediately while doing so, tears the hair of her chest over her face and shows conduct herself in the most outrageous manner. She has destroyed much clothing and other articles.

Oct 22

Admitted 19th March 1866from
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June 15

Extremely filthy and destructive and appears to take great delight in it, laughs hysterically when it is seen by any of the officials and talks in an incoherent manner, but appears to know quite well what she is doing.

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July 16

She is more cleanly in her habits and is now quieter at night, but during the day her conduct is foolish and hysterical and her language very incoherent and rambling.

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August 13

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- March 24 Was brought to the Asylum today, from
7 Union Place off North St. Anderson and admitted as a
pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.
She is fifty-one years of age, widowed,
a housewife and a Protestant.
She was a inmate of Barrowhill Asylum
about twenty years ago. This is the second attack
of insanity, the duration is eighteen months and
the cause is stated to be nervousness and death
of children. She is suicidal but not dangerous to
others. No known hereditary tendency.
Prior to admission she was remarkably sane,
her soul was lost and that her mind was all
wrong. She sat mourning yet no sleep and threaten
to destroy herself.
On admission she had a melancholy look
and was much depressed and delirious, blood
all the blood was out of her body and that if
she had been sent here two years ago she would
have been well, but now would never get better.
She refused to take any food but would have tea.
Bodily health possible condition reduced. The
four fingers of the right hand has been amputated
between the carpus and metacarpus.
- " 25 She slept none during the night and was
very thirsty, but quiet. Today she looks very
melancholy, will hardly speak, but says - wishing
to be dead - she will never get better.
- April 1 She is very miserable and despairing and
expression of face melancholy. She shakes her
head and says she will never get well, that it
is too late now and sleeps none at night except
under the influence of a sedative. (chloral).
- " 23 For the last three or four days she has been
more mentally, rather excited and restless; at night
noisy, covering up and scratching the other patients.
She wants to get away.
- May 14 She has a draught of Chloral Hydrate night
with out do without it although she says it does her
no good. She sits all day long with her head bent
forward, will do nothing and has a very melancholy
expression of face.
- June 18 She will do nothing, has always a
prowl upon her face, and will not listen to
nothing can induce her to enter into conversation
and she must have a chloral draught every night.
- July 16 She will do nothing and does not reply
when spoken to, has a diarrhoeal, profuse, both
and is often restless and noisy at night.
- August 13 She has still the Chloral Hydrate nightly
but nevertheless is often restless and noisy at
night. She sits idly all day and will hardly ever
give any reply when spoken to.
- September 17 She will do nothing, but in a corner and
will hardly give any reply when spoken to, often
casualy shakes her head. She has a chloral
draught nightly but is often noisy.

Admitted 21st March 1874

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October 16

Idle and much annoyed. She asked
to do anything. She will seldom speak, merely
shakes her head and cannot be comforted. She
has a constant tremor to every night, but is noisy.

November 17

Her chronic draughts have been omitted
and she is very anxious to have them again
says she does not sleep and that she was better
when getting them. She will do nothing and
shake down her head, looks very unhappy.

December 17

Does nothing excepts alone and when asked
to do something, shakes her head and says she
is not able. She will not do it, will without a
sedative at night, says she never sleeps any
unless she has it.

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January 16

Still idle and when spoken to shakes
her head and says she was too late in coming
here to get better and that it is all past with her.

February 13

Will do nothing, shakes her head when
spoken to and looks very childish. She has
sedative of about Hydant and Bromide of Potassium
will insist on having it and says she would
sleep none without it.

April 15

Looks very unhappy, says she never
sleeps any and often asks for sedatives, thinks
if she could get money to be highlands she would
be well and when asked to employ her time in
any way she shakes her head and says she is
not able. She takes her food pretty well.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 9 Goshorne Street, Dundee, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Murray Parish.

She is twenty-five years of age, single, a domestic servant and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is a few days and the cause is the puerperal state; she having been delivered of a child two weeks ago. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she sat in a puerperal state, would not speak, took no notice of anything and refused to take food. Her mind stated that for some days previously she had been violently angry, she was dying and bitterly would speak me.

On admission she was quiet and had a puffy, piteous look, was very slow at everything and answered some simple questions after being waited upon, but could give no particulars about herself, remained incontinent.

Physical health very feeble. Condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today has taken her food well. She is very quiet, replies when spoken to, is rather childish and although able to be out of bed appears as if exhausted mentally and bodily.

April 1

For some days she was very stupid and obstinate, would not take medicine although her bowels were very costive, but is now considerably better and her bowels having been freely moved the mammae are soft and she has commenced to eat. She takes her food well.

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Since last report she has been visiting the servant in the private house and is now very intelligent, industrious and active. She is also very much improved physically.

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She was today dismissed —
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Admitted 24th March 1874

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Was brought to the Dispensary today, from 120 Blake Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Pearsey Parish.

She is forty-one years of age, married, a housewife and a Protestant.

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration a few days and the cause not known, but her husband states that she was ill mentally twelve years ago, although not sent to an asylum and that the existing attack appears to be caused by the death of her daughter in July last. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others in known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she stated that she was at times tempted to take away her life and that she would burst if she could not get speaking said that her mind was perverted and that all her thoughts were evil. Her husband stated that she twice attempted to take her life, by hanging by Pinner's, was in great fear because her mind was always cursing God.

On admission she was talkative, rambling and very delusional in conversation. She said that the back of her head was all wrong in consequence of her mind being all in that part of it; said that her thoughts and words were constantly coming out of her mouth like a thread and that she had no power to stop them, had no control over herself.

Bodily health indifferent: condition spare.

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She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate and only slept about an hour during the night but was quiet. Today she talks ramblingly and refers much to her illness being in the back of her head. Blisters on forehead.

April 3

She is rather depressed and cannot sleep at night without the Chloral Hydrate, tried the night before last, but slept none. She still feels the same tension in her head as on admission but says it is not now so bad. She sees and does other light work.

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She now sleeps well at night without any sedative and is pretty well mentally, says that the tension she had in her head is now gone and that she feels herself very well.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Poorhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is seventeen years of age, single & Domestic Servant and a Protestant.

She was an inmate of Green Parochial Asylum in July 1873. The duration of the existing attack is three days and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary taint.

Prior to admission she talked in a foolish manner, got excited while talking and laughed inappropriately. She affirmed that she was a Medical Student and signed herself M.D.

On admission she was very talkative and immediately became very familiar with every person she saw, talked with and of them as if she had known them all her life and if they were named in her hearing, she did the same of vice versa. She said she was studying Medicine, named a number of Medical Men of her acquaintance and if any other was named to her she either said she knew him or thought she had met with him.

She stated that she had just come from Kilmarnock and that coming there Dr. Bullen the best friend Dr. Cameron and his wife, was very intimate with them and her father was a reporter and compositor in the Daily Mail Newspaper.

Physical health and condition ordinary.

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She was quiet during the night, but today says she does not feel well and prescribes for herself. She appears to be quite well physically and has taken her food.

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She is very talkative and if listened to will be almost endless in her narrations. She is very rambling and extravagant in her ideas and becomes offended if she thinks that anything she says is doubted. She is always prescribing for herself.

May 11

She is not quite so pronounced in her manner but if asked any question and unless she talks of her own (which she often childishly does) she talks much in a very rambling manner. She often complains of being very ill.

June 18

She is never spoken to, but she has a long but very indefinite list of illnesses to which she is not so much inclined now to prescribe for herself but her conversation is still very silly.

July 13

She is now greatly better, very quiet and composed, seldom speaks about herself and employs her time sewing & doing some other light work. Appears well satisfied.

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She was today dismissed —

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Admitted 4th April 1874

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 631 Dalmarwick Road, Bridgeton, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

She is fifty years of age, unmarried, a housewife and a Protestant.

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

Prior to admission she was very dull and desponding, said she felt a great weight upon her and wished herself dead; wanted a vein open in her arm that she might bleed to death and said if she thought she would be happy she would take away her own life. She slept little at night and required constant watching.

On admission she had an exhausted melancholy look, seemed unable to walk and required to be carried in such part to bed.

She said she should not have been brought here as there was nothing wrong with her but a little nervous excitement and that it was all caused in consequence of the state of her belly which she described as subject to spasms.

" 11 Bowels, health very feeble. Condition reduced. She had a draught of Chloral Hydrate at bedtime but slept none during the night although she was quiet. Today she is confined to bed.

" 18 She complains much of weakness, is very depressed and at night cannot get any sleep except under the influence of Chloral Hydrate. She sometimes sees a little and again lies in bed.

May 14

She cannot sleep without the Chloral Hydrate, but generally sleeps well after having from 30 to 55 grains in a day. In the morning she is very depressed, but towards evening generally says she feels better. She can do nothing.

June 18

She does not improve, sits wringing her hands and has quite a despairing look, hardly gives any reply when spoken to and has always to be kept under strict observation. She has been taking phosphorus pills, but with no apparent benefit.

July 16

She rubs her hands and picks her nails, and can do nothing, rocks her body about and is very miserable, thinks she would be better if she was at home.

August 13

She generally sleeps well at night, but not without the Chloral Hydrate, which she always has. During the day she is extremely miserable, sits, rubbing her hands and picking her nails.

September 17

She does not improve, sits picking her nails and moaning. And if spoken to says she is very miserable. Poorly healed very indifferent.

October 13

Very unhappy, moans, rings her hands, picks her nails and says she is the cause of all the misery her

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Admitted 10th April 1874

- November 15 She is somewhat improved, was occupied a good portion of her time sewing and seems less miserable, but when told she is better, she shakes her head and says "so I am no better. She does not sleep well at night.
- December 17 She is again not so well, moans more and can seldom, for her misery, do anything, rubs her hands, picks her nails, rocks her body about and when spoken to looks up most despairingly.
- 1876
January 18 Could hardly be induced to take any food and when spoken to about it said she was unworthy and even became worse. She was fed about a week ago by means of the stomach pump since which she has done a little better.
- February 18 Very miserable, sits rubbing the one hand over the other and makes a constant low wailing sound. Says she can do nothing and is very unhappy. Eats sparingly.
- April 18 She is inclined to refuse all food and eats very sparingly; even what she takes is after much persuasion. She says she is not worthy of food and rubs her hands in each other, rocks her body and makes a wailing noise. She has had a small irritible boil on her leg.
- June 17 Depressed and miserable. Picks the joints of her fingers and when spoken to will hardly give any reply. Her bowels are always very active.
- August 19 Has a frightened, miserable expression of face, rocks her body and only moves when taken to; often sleeps badly at night.
- October 11 Very depressed, moans much and picks at her fingers spends little or none except to say that there is no hope for her.
- December 16 She sits rubbing her fingers and looks extremely miserable, appears as if in great pain. says she is no better and will never get better. She takes her food.
- 1876
January 20 Very melancholy and has a look of extreme misery, always says she is no better and that she will never be better.
- February 15 She was today taken to the Barony Parochial Asylum, Woodliss, by authority of Sir James Esq and dismissed —
Relieved.

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April 14

Was brought to the Asylum today, by her husband from 5 Crumford Street, Port Dundas, Glasgow and admitted as a Private patient.

She is forty years of age, married, a housewife and belongs to the Free Church of Scotland.

This is the first attack of insanity, the disease is one week and the cause is stated to be a violent quarrel with neighbours. She is both violent and dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she sang and talked in an excited, violent and disconnected manner; talked of having been in prison and of having been ship-wrecked; which she had never been.

She struck a neighbour with an iron, tried to leap out at the window, compressed her windpipe and last night took a razor to her side.

On admission she had a maniacal expression of face, lay back in her seat and screamed threats from paroxysms of excitement. She answered questions in a rambling delirious manner and talked much of persecution and all her affairs going to ruin, these while talking along began to dance in a most excited manner.

Physical health very indifferent: condition ordinary. From what her husband states, she appears to be the subject of severe dysmenorrhoea.

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She slept none during the night and has been greatly excited, continues to be acutely maniacal and does not seem to know what she is doing.

She has taken nothing since admission, her tongue is brown and very dry, and she was today fed by means of the stomach pump. Had - food Oct. 1st 71

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She has been much excited and very violent in her conduct, always very stupid and uncertain. Sometimes she sits back in her seat with her arms hanging by her side and takes no notice when spoken to; again she will cry, but can't tell why.

May 14

At times she is very restless and rather excited, but she appears to be getting more stupid and demented, cannot answer the simplest question, looks exceedingly bewildered and is falling off in bodily condition.

June 18

She is very stupid and absent and when spoken to looks quite bewildered, makes an effort as it were to understand but can give no intelligible answer. At times she says she is a great sinner.

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She was today taken home by her husband and dismissed -
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Was brought to the Asylum today, from 11 Smith's Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Parsony Kirish.

She is thirty-six years of age, Widowed, a Housewife and a Protestant.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is four days and the cause is attending revival meetings. She is neither suicidal, nor dangerous to others. No hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was excited and preoccupied in her manner. She was found hiding at the back of a shop down 15 Smith's Street and said that people were searching for to kill her and that they were at her door every hour, night and day. Her brother stated that a week ago, she called a policeman to look for murdered bodies in the cellar and could not be got to leave the shop and go home.

On admission she closed herself down in a seat and closed her eyes, and her expression of face was very composed and as if extremely happy. When spoken to she said there was a glow upon her face; the glow of her heavenly Father and that it was very sweet. She would give no direct answer to simple questions further than yes or no, and when her health was remarked upon said there was nothing, both rather comic & odd. Bodily health and condition ordinary.

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She did not sleep during the night but was quiet. Today she seemed much preoccupied and makes peculiar movements with her hands which she will not explain.

" 23

She is delirious, preoccupied in her manner talks much to herself and is at times very dangerous. She sleeps badly at night, says that poison is put down upon her when she is in the tub, sits up in bed and says her mother talks to her.

May 11

She seems a little and is now quieter, but is often observed as if talking to herself. She will not tell what she has been saying, but says that she has been answering "supernatural" questions.

June 18

She has a peculiar, preoccupied expression of face, mutters and mumbles to herself and replies incoherently when spoken to. She is delirious, fears there is something she calls, "stuff" put about her bed, which makes her ill, talks of getting poison.

July 16

She talks to herself and is very delirious sits idly at all times is very dangerous, makes violent attacks without any cause.

August 13

She sleeps badly at night and during the day has an absent, preoccupied look, and cannot give correct answers to almost any question seems indifferent and as not wishing to be troubled.

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She was today taken to the District Asylum by Authority of Dr. Mitchell, Commissioner and dismissed.

Relieved.

Admitted 18th April 1874

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Was brought to the Asylum today from 30 Argyle Street Maryhill and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barony Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is stated to be reading religious literature. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was incoherent, delirious and greatly excited. She was violent to her children, did not sleep at night, walked about the house, at times would not speak and threatened to cut her throat.

When admitted she was highly excited, pulled the furniture violently and roared very immoderately when spoken to. She was rather incoherent until at times reply by saying "yes" and again would not speak any, sharply opposed everything asked of her and would not show her tongue.

18 Bodily health indifferent; condition delirious. She slept some during the night, was very much excited and dangerous, kicking and cutting. Today she says she is an angel and again she is the ravings talked of seeing beautiful things and is very uncertain and dangerous.

25 Very maniacal, sleepless and noisy at night and dangerous and uncleanly in her habits. Her expression of face is stupid and swollen and she gives no reply when spoken to.

May 11

She is now greatly better; quiet and orderly and for the last night or two has slept about a relative. At times she is still torpid and absent, but tries to answer her if not when spoken to, is beginning to be able to do some sewing.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, by two attendants from 23 Dorset Street Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

She is thirty years of age, single, a domestic servant (kept by - Southern) and an Episcopalian.

Last year she had a somewhat similar attack to the present but was not sent to an Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is five weeks and the cause is bad health and weakness, she not having been well since she was delivered of a dead born child a year ago. She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she alleged she was poisoned and refused to take food, would not open her mouth in case her insides came up, friends & neighbours were plotting her destruction and that they came in and stole everything they could lay their hands upon. She attempted to jump over the window and took a carving knife into her bedroom with the intention it is supposed of inflicting injury upon her attendant.

On admission she was quiet and said she did not know why she had been brought here as there was nothing wrong with her. She kept her handskerchiefs constantly upon her mouth and would not talk it away although requested to do so, would give no reason for her conduct, but from her manner appeared to be very suspicious.

19 Bodily health very feeble. Condition much restored. She had a draught of Coleridge's Hygiene at bedtime and slept well during the night. Today she is confined to bed fearing that her feet make her ill.

27 For a day or two after last report she could not void her urine and the catheter required to be used. She is very delirious; at times will speak and her words are signs with her hands, she refuses her food and requires constant observation.

May 14

She sits & lies back in her seat and then speaks to you with spirit now but points to her head & places her hands over her belly. She is very peculiar with her feet sometimes with much and again with no motion. She says she never sleeps and has been silent under observation at night.

June 18

She is very suicidal. pulls at her throat and tries to strangle herself; asks to be put out of the world and refuses food: has at times to be fed by means of the stomach pump. She is melancholy in her habits, at times very much so.

July 16

She will not reply when spoken to, never raises matters but will not do more than wipe with her fingers. She often presses her urine in the clothes or in bed and is very suicidal.

August 13

She now generally sleeps well at night, but not without the Chloral. She has not wet her bed for more than a week, but yesterday without any cause attacked one of the attendants. She lies her neck with her hand and will not speak.

Admitted 18th April 1874

- September 17 She hits with her right hand at her throat and not only leaning against the edge of the seat, will give no reply when spoken to, but makes signs with her fingers.
- October 18 Nothing can induce her to speak and she sits with her hand upon her throat. She makes signs with her hand and sometimes emits a slight sound from her throat.
- November 18 She will not speak and sometimes makes to communicate some wish, makes signs and when she gets paper, writes what she wants and will write answers to questions, will not give any reason whatever for not speaking.
- December 17 She is now greatly better, says a little and is quiet and orderly in her conduct, but still at times merely makes a shew of signs when spoken to, sometimes will speak a word or two.
- 1874
January 16 She now speaks quite readily, employs her time sewing and is quite rational in conversation, answers without hesitation, but is rather reserved in her manner. She has improved greatly in bodily condition.
- February 6 She was today dismissed —
Recovered.

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April 29

She brought to the Asylum today, from 3 Shaftsbury Street Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Keweenaw Parish.

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

She has been three times previously in inmates of this Asylum: upon the last occasion from 24th August 1872 till 12th March 1873 when she was taken to Keweenaw Asylum. The duration of the existing attack is ten days and the cause is not known. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Has an acute and violent mania.

Prior to admission she was delirious, imagined people coming into the house to steal her clothes, walked about talking incoherently and was quite violent in her actions. She tore her clothes, smashed furniture and forced violence to those around her.

On admission she was quiet, taciturn, would speak none and acted as if she did not know what was said to her. She had been destroying her clothing and had part of her hand stuck in her hair which she had torn off and which she was pulling at and breaking up. She made no resistance and quite passive.

On admission she was found to be in these conditions and the mania although not large was very hard.

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She was quiet, slept well during the night and today is quite taciturn, requires everything done for her. The mania today are larger and receding with. She can talk nothing of herself.

May 7

She sleeps well at night, but requires to be dressed and undressed, speaks none but smiles when spoken to. Today she is somewhat excited and tries to resist being dressed.

June 11

She gives no reply when spoken to and has a dirty habit of plucking the hair from her nose or her hair length when spoken to about it, but will not give it over pay no attention to anything said to her.

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She was today taken to Keweenaw Asylum, by authority of Dr Mitchell and dismissed.

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from New Workland Workhouse and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to New Workland Parish. She is forty years of age, married, but her religious persuasion is unknown.

The duration and cause of the existing attack is not known, but she had only just been liberated from prison after a term of confinement for stealing. She is rather drowsy but dangerous to others. Her ordinary language and her admission she was neither mad nor sane, could not answer questions correctly and was incoherent. Her habits were dignified, filthy and she could not understand how to act decently.

On admission she had an idiotic expression of face, stared when spoken to and would give no reply till repeatedly questioned and sometimes not even then. Nothing she said could be trusted as correct as she did not know her rights from her left foot when asked. While sitting she let her arms hang from her necky all the time and paid no attention to it. On examination the feet around the nails were found covered with fungus.

Bodily health very poor - she is affected with paralysis: condition ordinary. There is a sore upon the point of the right foot with swelling.

May 1

She was not absent any time in the house. All she began to appropriate everything she could lay her hands upon and had herself dressed with many garters and a quantity of underclothes were her ordinary dress. At night she would not sleep but was very melancholy.

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She has a stupid self satisfied look, stares vacantly when spoken to and is quite mindless. Says "de" when she is free, but can give no correct answer to any question.

June 18

She is quite fatigued, sits and looks about with an idiotic expression of face, the under lip hanging down much and if she should be told another way when spoken to, turns the whole body round and stares vacantly.

July 10

She appeared to be in much her usual state of health till yesterday morning when she became helpless and was put to bed, after which purging and bilious vomiting occurred and this morning at half past three she died.

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Post mortem examination.

The head was opened and the middle lobe of the cerebellum was found to be of a greenish gray colour and the brain substance evidently softer than normal.

Cause of Death - General Paralysis.

Admitted 30th April 1874

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May 1

Was brought to the Asylum today, from 26 Dumbarton Road Glasgow and admitted as a private patient.

Her age is twenty years and eight months, she is single, formerly lived in Langside Reading and is a Scotchwoman.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is six weeks and the cause is not known. She is neither excited nor dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not stated.

Prior to admission she talked in an incoherent manner, laughed and cried alternately and mixed up her remarks about the devil with bunches of hymns. Her mind has been weak for many years, but a week ago, she became excited, has slept little or none since and walked up and down in a meaningless manner.

On admission she was found to be quite incoherent and her language very rambling, gave no reply to questions or was altogether incoherent, talked about a Mrs. Dunwoodie and of male persons having husbands. After a little she became very restless and required - at least - constantly near to guard her.

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Prognosis, health indifferent; condition ordinary. She had a struggle of throat symptoms and slept all three nights the morning, then became very restless and continues to talk very incoherently.

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For some nights after last report she did not sleep and was very restless and incoherent in her conduct: last night she slept well, but during the day she is restless, cries and laughs, talks in the most incoherent manner and displays great weakness of mind. She takes her food.

June 18

She is more orderly in her conduct, keeps on her clothes, but at times is very foolish and restless. She can give no coherent reply to anything said, seldom says anything, but laughs in a most meaningless manner.

July 16

She hardly laughs so much as formerly and upon the whole conducts herself more quietly but when spoken to holds away her face, smiles and says nothing or is quite incoherent.

August 13

Since last report she has again improved considerably in her conduct, is less restless, but still displays great weakness of mind, laughs silly, and never replies coherently.

September 17

She now appears to be very well, talks and employs her time otherwise about the hallways. She speaks when talked to, quite coherently, but seems a little stupid in consequence of being somewhat deaf & not hearing.

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She was today dismissed -
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Admitted 1st May 1874

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse, Glasgow, and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is stated to be one week and the cause not known, but she is subject to epilepsy. She is dangerous to others, but not suicidal. Hereditary tendency not noticed.

Prior to admission she was violent and excited, talked incoherently, tried to run through the ward in a nearly nude state.

On admission she appeared to be demented, could tell her name, but almost nothing else, was very rambling and incoherent in her replies to questions and stated that her age was sixteen years. Her speech is impeded and when she tries to walk she nearly falls and would have done so if she had not been caught.

Her health very frail, she is affected with paralysis: condition good. In the right wrist there is a well extending two third round a blister on the dorsum of the same hand, and discolouration on the left eye and right side of the face.

" 3 She sleep well during the night, is able to void her urine and keep her bed dry. She is very confined to bed. The parts around the eye on the forehead are a little inflamed and a discharge of mucus has appeared.

" 11 She is confined to bed, but complains she is as strong and well as ever she was. The discharge upon the eye on the forehead is beginning to separate and she still insists that it is an incision. She is cleanly in her habits.

" 23 For a week past she has been out of bed daily, but can do nothing. She is in a state of dementia from paralysis, but insists she is strong and able to work. Condition good.

She was today taken to Dalrym Parish Asylum, Paisley, by authority of Dr. Mitchell and dismissed.

Relieved.

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Admitted 2nd May 1844

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Was brought to the Asylum today, from
by Mr. Campbell (Pres. Glasgow) and admitted as a
pensioner patient chargeable to Glasgow Parish.

She is twenty-seven years of age, unmarried
a Housewife and a Protestant.

She was formerly an inmate of this Asylum
from 17th February 1874 to 15th September 1873. The duration
of the existing attack is a few days and the cause
is stated to be the effects of an infernal disease.

She is both suicidal and dangerous to others. No
known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was in a high
state of excitement, crying shouting and talking
incoherently; imagined that people were talking
about and abusing her. She took refuge in
of the house and made every word with them, wandered
about at night and attempted to leave herself.

On admission she had a morose
expression of face, was very stubborn and at first
would give no reply to anything said to her. She
knew where she was and when told she was to
remain, became highly excited, would not move
and required a number of attendants to remove
her. When she met no better could do she
complained much of her stomach and said she was
very ill. Her brother stated that for some time
past she has been drinking very much.

bodily health indifferent: condition good.

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She slept none during the night and
was very thirsty. During the day she is quiet, complains
of feeling ill, speaks very hurriedly and starts
her face while doing so.

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Since last report she has slept well
at night, but during the day, is idle and has a
somewhat preoccupied expression of face, she
avoids talking of being but well with her stomach.

June 18

She speaks hurriedly, holds her face and
cannot be got to enter into conversation. She
now works hard, but still complains of wind and
indigestion. Takes occasional pills &c. She has not
doses of Tinct. Capivi to fill the craving for stimulants.

July 16

She constantly complains of the state of her
stomach and is always asking to get something
for it; otherwise she is quiet and has rather a
melancholy preoccupied look.

August 13

She is at times very anxious to get away,
but still complains of the state of her stomach
wishes something for it and still appears to have
a craving for stimulants.

September 17

She is delirious about her physical
state always fancying that she requires something
for her stomach and is often irritable & unhappy.

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She was today taken to Gift & Kindness
District Asylum by authority of the James Case
and dismissed.

Relieved.

1874
 Eliza Burnside or McLean Oct

May 4

Was brought to the Asylum today, from
 8 Kelerens Street, Springburn Road, Glasgow and admitted
 as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

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

This is the first attack of insanity, the
 duration is one week and the cause is the pro-
 stration (she was delivered of a child in April last). She
 is dangerous to others but not suicidal. No
 known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she was very much
 excited, talked constantly in an incoherent
 manner and was very restless; even at times
 violent in her conduct; striking.

On admission she talked incessantly and
 her language was quite incoherent. She often
 repeated the name of her husband, saying that he
 was in heaven and houses in hell, murder, asking
 child from womb and such like incoherent utterances.

bodily health very good. — pulse 100;
 condition reduced. The back part of the head
 has been blistered.

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She had fully thirty grains of chloroform
 in pyrexia at bedtime; only slept three hours and
 was very noisy when awake. Her delirium appears
 to be relieved by means of the enclator and
 today she is confined to bed, talks very incoherently.

" 12

Since last report she has been very
 restless noisy and destructive, refusing all
 medicine and would be in a wretched state were
 for the lack of clothing upon her. She is
 now quiet and has excellent diet still talks
 very incoherently. Sleeps poorly all night.

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She has steadily improved since last
 report and is now pretty well mentally.
 Talks coherently and does a little, but she is
 morose and is rather pale looking health
 she is taking tincture of Murice of Iron as a tonic.

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She was today dismissed —
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Admitted 4th May 1846

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May 4

Was brought to the asylum today, from the City Workhouse, Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is forty years of age, married, a Housewife and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is two weeks and the cause is not known, but she is subject to epilepsy. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. Hereditary taint not known.

On admission she was very unruly, jumped off her seat and looked anxiously at the floor without apparent reason. She was curious from little spirits floating before her, speaking to her and touching to her; heard whisperings in her ears.

On admission she sat quietly, but not and again became restless excited in consequence of delusion. I observed that one of her remarks was just kind of the claimant and was for buying holes of anything it belonged to her husband and speaking of her epileptic attacks and they were caused by the telegraph wires.

Her health indifferent: Constipation ordinary. Nearly the whole face is discoloured and large patches of the same colour are seen on her body and limbs.

" 5

She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her food. She talks in a rambling silly manner but displays no delusion.

" 12

Some time ago long after last report she became much excited determined to get away and at night would not go to bed, refused to be put into a single room, but never lay down, stood at the door and was ready to rush out. She is now quieter but very impatient to get away.

June 18

She has had not more than two or three epileptic seizures since admission and greatly employs her time sewing, but is rather restless and at times irritable because she does not get any; is always asking.

July 8

She had no epileptic seizure since last report, has been daily employed sewing and appeared to be fairly contented.

Her husband today produced a minute of the Parochial Board, removing her from the poor roll, but as she was so well she was deemed *fit to be discharged*.

Oct 40

Admitted 4th May 1874

Margaret Wilson & Leonard

From page 1640

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Sept-Dec 1876

She is quite inattentive in her speech and her replies to questions are generally quite irrelevant. She has a very demure look but is able to do a little sewing.

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November 16

She is subject to little fits of excitement, when a very preoccupied manner she looks as if at some imaginary person, takes no notice when spoken to, but when her attention is drawn, she smiles and becomes quiet.

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January 18

Often sits with her head bent forward and her eyes nearly closed takes no notice whatever of anything going on around her; thus a very demure look.

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March 18

She does a little sewing when the work is put into her hands, but when she gets to the end of her seam she stops and waits till another is put into her hands.

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May 17

She sometimes scold in an incoherent manner as if at some imaginary person, looks down before her, stops when spoken to and gives no reply. Is sane.

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Margaret Moffat

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May 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from Leas Hill and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Strausford Parish.

She is seventeen years of age, single - domestic servant and a Protestant.

She was previously an inmate of this Asylum from 1st July till 15th December 1871.

She is stated to have been insane since shortly after December last and the cause no degree prostitution. She is very dangerous to others but not homicidal. She had an illegitimate sister who died in the Asylum.

Prior to admission she was very wild and quarrelsome, made furious attacks upon her mother and threatened to strangle or choke her.

On admission she made herself quite familiar with every one, laughed and talked in a careless airy manner and fancied she had come to a servant's situation in the Asylum. She displayed considerable weakness of mind, he showed no excitement, said nothing, stated about her in the reports saying it was all lies, but that she did not care.

Temper, health and condition ordinary.

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She slept well during the night and today is quiet and has taken her good nap from her head and mind when up.

" 23

She goes out to the laundry and works along with the other patients, is quiet and orderly, associates much with two other patients named Mary Mann and Elizabeth McQuinn.

June 18

She is forward and impudent, displays considerable weakness of mind and is very untruthful in her statements; what she says to one person she says to another.

July 16

She is employed assisting the servant in the private house and does pretty well, but requires to be looked after, being rather mindless. She picks up trifling articles, to dress herself well as also appropriate other things and does not seem to have a very clear understanding of error.

August 13

She works well and is quiet, clean and orderly and now appears to be quite well mentally.

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She was today dismissed -
Cured.

Oct. 17

Admitted 15th May 1874from
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Mary Jackson from page 462.

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October 19

Four weeks ago this patient, who had been formerly very maniacal for a year after admission, but for more than a year and a half had been comparatively quiet, again became highly excited, roars incessantly, destroys clothing and other articles and is often quite unmanageable.

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December 16

Very noisy, roars at the pitch of her voice, rages incessantly and tears and shreds destroys her clothing.

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February 13

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June 14

Her roaring is not quite so incessant but she is still very maniacal and at times as noisy as ever. Still very destructive.

August 16

She roars and swears continuously and has a staring wild look. Is often covered with perspiration from her maniacal exertion.

October 18

Always very noisy, roars in the most incoherent manner and often throws her food about. Wets her bed nearly every night.

December 30

Very noisy; no sedative does her any good and when spoken to she only becomes worse. She gathers up trifling articles, tears her clothes and determinedly opposes anything wished of her.

1878

February 14

Asks for tobacco and when asked to let quit, roars "No, No" and often repeats the words "go to the devil, to be damned". Destroys her clothes and is wildly maniacal. She sleeps very little and is losing flesh.

April 18

Not in best way night and is still very maniacal and as noisy as her strength will allow her. She has fallen off very much in bodily condition and shows symptoms of chest affection.

June 5

The excitement continues, but she is so much exhausted that it has been found necessary to keep her in bed. Perspires copiously.

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Continued noisy till about a week ago but gradually sank and lay at 8 o'clock P.M. Died.

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May 15

Was brought to the Asylum today, from the City Workhouse Glasgow and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to City Parish.

She is fourteen years of age, single, a Bleacher and a Roman Catholic.

This is the first attack of insanity, the duration is no week and the cause is not known. She is neither suicidal nor dangerous to others. No known hereditary tendency.

Prior to admission she refused to speak and sometimes to eat. Her relations were speaking to her when she was near me and was very restless.

On admission she had a very imbecile look, was extremely fretful and restless required a woman to hold her up like a child and only made a wailing sound when spoken to, could give no reply to any question. She refused to be carried in and put to bed.

Physical health extremely feeble; Condition Emaciated.

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She was very restless, required a woman constantly beside her often wept for her mother and was for getting out of bed. She slept none till after three o'clock evening.

" 23

Continues to be very restless and troublesome and her bed and yesterday as her bed had not been moved for some days she had a large quantity of matter on and underneath was very dirty. She does not seem to understand anything said to her.

June 18

At times and often for some hours she cries and screams and cannot be pacified, will not lie in bed and has not strength to get up, requires constant attendance and everything done for her. She speaks none, looks vacant when quiet.

July 16

She now sleeps better at nights and although still very fragile is improving physically. She has not noticed her bedstead since a week past today and now replies in a low voice when spoken to. Still requires much care.

August 13

She continues to improve physically, is out of bed every day and although talking no glad to still very anemic. She now replies when spoken to and her count appears to be improving with the body.

September 13

She is now very well mentally, but although she is greatly improved in constitution is of delicate constitution and can do very little. Replies coherently when spoken to.

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Was brought to the asylum today, from the Asylum at Bridgton, Maine and admitted as a pauper patient chargeable to Barrow Parish.

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

This is stated to be the first attack of insanity, the duration and course are not known, and she is attending periodical meetings. She is kind but not dangerous to others. Hereditary tendency not known.

Prior to admission she was much altered in appearance from her wont. She stated that spirits had come to her and whispered all manner of vile and lascivious things and she although she did not take any one's life, she had the thought to commit murder. She fancied her soul was lost, that she was going to hell and attempted to jump over the window.

In admission she had her head and face covered up with a shawl and would hardly let it be taken off. She would not reply to anything asked of her but talked incoherently of being in prison and in chains, took no notice of being in and deplord her lost state.

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Rapidly healed indifferent: Contented ordinary. She slept well during the night and before noon of the day was quiet and very well, said she was cured and wanted medicine much, but after noon became very stupid and stiff, had a morose expression but would not speak or answer anything.

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She is always incoherent and is subject to paroxysms of great excitement when she is very unmanageable, cannot be kept in bed. Some days she takes no food and upon two occasions when tried to be fed with the stomach pump, the stomach rejected everything, billions matter coming up with the food. Her tongue is thickly coated with a brown crust - pulse frequent.

June 18

Incoherent excited, noisy and very restless: will often cry or howl & flout, heaven and hell and three days ago tore her clothes into rags.

The Chloral Hydrate had to be omitted in consequence of the skin rash it occasionally produces and she was put upon a mixture containing Epsom salts dilute sulphuric acid and infusion of Jussiaea. The skin is now well. No mental improvement.

July 16

Excited noisy and incoherent, swears, and talks very obscenely and is very belligerent and violent in her conduct. Habits very uncleanly and destructive. Has been having prolonged colic.

August 13

She is less restless, but still her language is most incoherent and rude, swearing, threatening and often very obscene. At the same time her expression of face is haggard and anxious although she takes her food pretty well.

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Admitted 16th May 1874

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- September 17
Maniacally excited very incoherent and noisy, especially in her conduct and her language is often obscene. She has had a series of prolonged fits which appear to work her.
- October 15
She talks in a most incoherent manner and no one can get speaking for her interfering in what they say. She sometimes cries much but all the time is excited and talkative.
- November 14
For some time past she has been sleeping well at night, but during the day she is still much excited and talks very incoherently. Aunts of persons are people of a different name than her husband and says she thought is incoherent and excited, talks much in the most disconnected manner, but at times again seems more rational although when talked to her language immediately becomes most incoherent and rambling.
- December 17
Incoherent and excited, talks much in the most disconnected manner, but at times again seems more rational although when talked to her language immediately becomes most incoherent and rambling.
- 1875
January 14
She is less maniacal and at times now pretty quiet, but still her language is very incoherent, asks the Medical Assistant such questions as are you George Robinson, says at what she says and gets hysterical.
- February 11
She is very noisy, roars at at the pitch of her voice, screams and makes use of the most filthy incoherent language; often scintillates the whole gallery with her voice.
- March 11
At intervals now she is quiet and again is very noisy, but even at her quietest moments if spoken to, her language is most incoherent and she is apt to become noisy and excited.
- April 15
She has been going out to the Washington house and walks some, but leaves her work to room for every person she sees passing. She is still very incoherent in her language.
- June 17
Very talkative and irritable, can never reply intelligibly when spoken to and often gives no reply to what is said but asks some very irrelevant question. Frequently noisy at night.
- August 14
Always excited and often very noisy, when spoken to in the quietest way she very often begins to talk in the most incoherent manner, by saying "you son-of-a-bitch" and threatens violence.
- October 14
Excited and incoherent, is always ready to interfere whenever she sees two people speaking says that some of the other patients are married daughters of her and addresses them by other names than their own. Often very noisy at night.
- December 10
She is at present, generally more orderly but whenever talked to, becomes very foolish and talks in the most ridiculous incoherent manner.
- 1876
February 11
Occasionally noisy at night and during the day generally orderly, is still excited and wandering in conversation.
- March 8
She was today taken home by her husband in the authority of a minute of the Medical Board and dismissed - Relieved.

1874

- May 19 Was brought to the Asylum today by her husband from Lanesdown, Poorhill, Brimbarrow and admitted as a private patient. Doc
- She is fifty-eight years of age, married, a Galic printers wife and a Protestant. Jan
- She was last admitted to this Asylum on 20th February last and dismissed apparently well four days ago. She is neither minded nor dangerous to others.
- When she went home she became depressed and dissatisfied with everything about the house, fancied it was not cleaned, turned the pillows about the bed and became restless and excited. When her wishes were not complied with, tried to use violence and was inclined to refuse food. 42
- On admission she was rather agitated and somewhat depressed, talked in a silly manner and said that when she went home she became very nervous and could not tell why; she then commenced to cry and said they might try her a little longer for she was sure she would have got better. 43
- Foodly health and condition ordinary. She did not sleep well during the night but was quiet. Her expression is melancholy. 44
- works writing. orders to him for -
- 27 She has a melancholy look and began soon of the day when spoken to with cry when any opponent cause, says she is dull. After noon she always seems more cheerful. 45
- June 18 She is depressed and fretful and when spoken to, often looks as if she were about to cry. At times she is very anxious that she should be thought better and thinks she might get home. 46
- July 16 She is very much better, now appears quite composed and well, except that she seems very anxious to get away; often says she is quite well and that she would like to get home. She occupies her time sewing. 47
- " 25 She was today taken home by her husband on trial.
- August 1 Shortly after going home she became much excited and today was brought back by her husband. Her arms are much discoloured and she says it is by her being held. She said that she became very nervous when she left & cannot tell why. 48
- " 13 She is quiet and seems quite comfortable appears much the same as when she left the Asylum last.
- September 17 She says a little, talks her good well and is quiet, has again commenced to wish to get home. 49
- October 13 She is quiet, says and talks quite cheerfully, seems quite well here, but seems as well when she left twice before. 50
- November 4 There appears to be no change, but she no longer talks about getting home.

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Admitted 14th May 1874

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- December 7th She is quiet occupies her time sewing and seems in fair bodily health. She again frequently asks to get home saying she thinks she will not consent to come back again.
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January 14th She left the Asylum on the twenty first December last with her husband for a week's trial at home, but had to be brought back on the twenty eighth. Immediately on getting home she became excited and when brought back to the Asylum had a number of discharges on her body. She says she was very nervous but is now again quiet.
- February 13th Quiet and orderly, occupies her time sewing or knitting and seldom says more than that she is well. Sometimes complains of toothache.
- March 13th Occupies her time as above noted and appears to be quite calm mentally, says little and does not at present express any desire to get away. She is in ordinary bodily health.
- April 15th Walks out with the other patients, sleeps well at night and is in every way correct in her conduct. Sometimes complains of pain from her teeth.
- June 17th Continued quiet and orderly, occupies her time sewing and is otherwise correct in her conduct. Sometimes talks in a quiet way about getting home, but does not seem anxious.
- August 19th She occupies her time sewing and says very little, except now and again to complain of little physical illnesses.
- October 14th Quiet and very orderly, rather call and appears as if she might do away from here but whenever it is spoken about her face assumes a mournful look and she says she gets very nervous when at home; can't account for it.
- December 16th Continued quiet and orderly, has very little to say but whenever she is talked to about going home, she becomes nervous and agitated.
- 1876
February 17th About a month ago, she became much more, could not lie in her bed at night, was excited and in great fear, fancied her daughter was taken up here and given up among the good. About a week ago it was found necessary to feed her by means of the stomach pump and it is still a labour to induce her to swallow any food.
- April 13th She still requires to be watched, that she takes her food, seldom speaks and has worked a little sewing. She adhered under the idea that in the good she was seeing her relations.
- May 18th Depressed and always in a state of fear always brooding over imaginary ideas about to happen here and thinks she is punning her friends.
- July 13th She is much better now is daily employed and appears to be pretty well, but there is fear her former history still a firm of a relapse.
- September 19th Continuing well she was today discharged.
- Recovered.

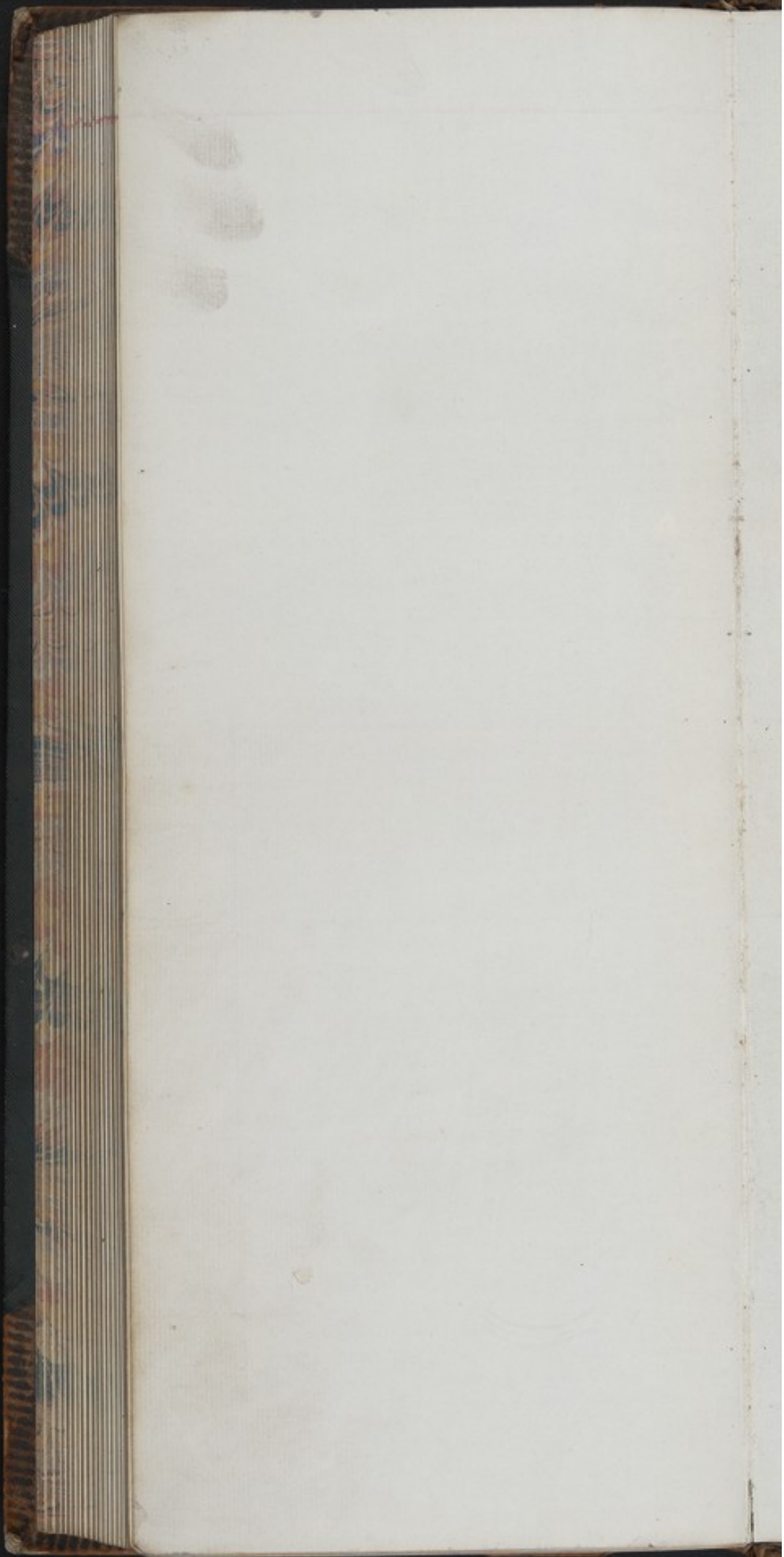
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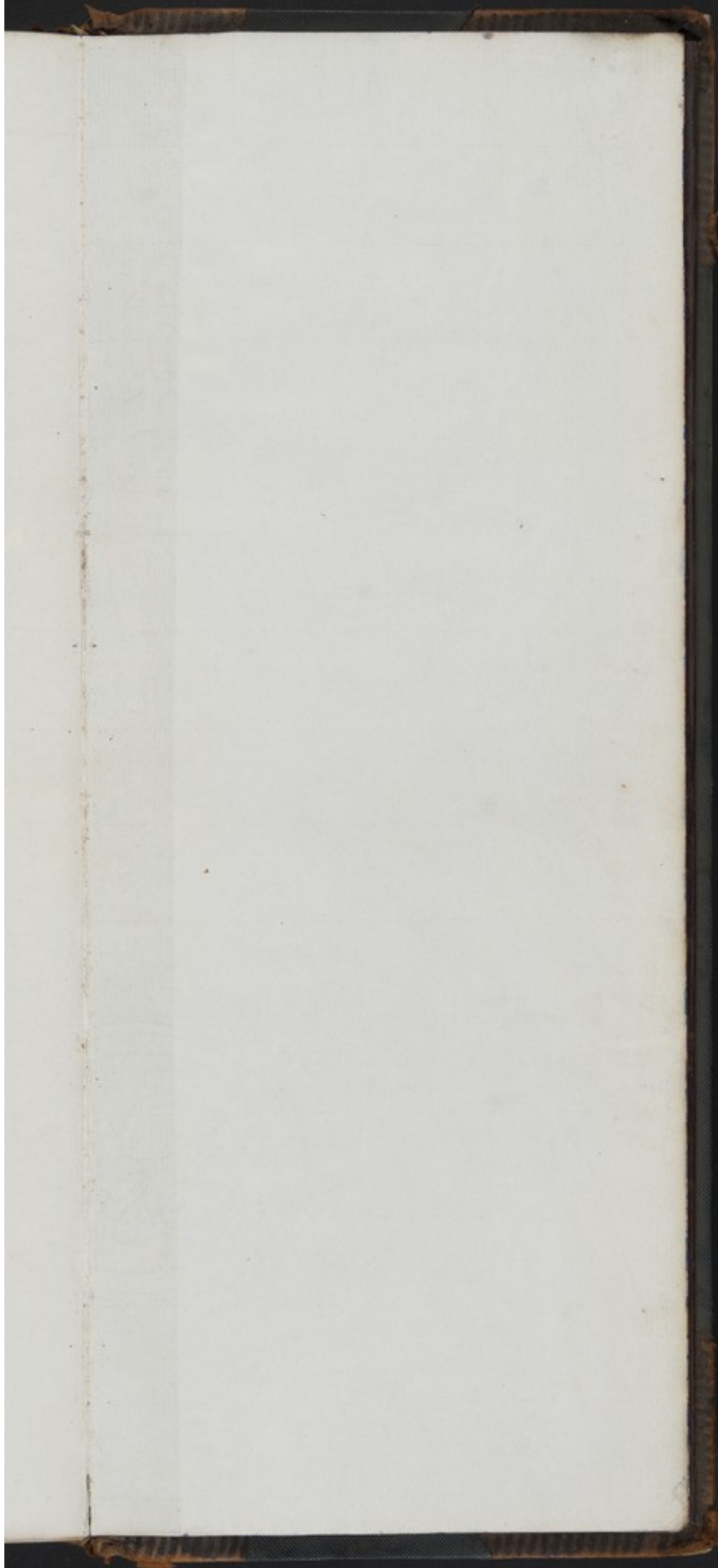
- May 24 Was brought to the Asylum today, from Hamilton Police Office and admitted in a pumpkin patient chair, she is Wharfedale Irish. She is twenty-three years of age, single, a servant and a Protestant.
- She was an inmate of Longwalk Asylum in 1864, and of this Asylum from 25th April to 1st October 1868 when she was taken to the workhouse of Hamilton Workhouse. She is dangerous to others but not suicidal. Hereditary taint, not stated.
- Prior to admission she was taken into custody by the police in consequence of assaulting her aunt, with whom she lived. When spoken to she seemed dazed, could not tell the day of the week and had a vacant look.
- On admission her expression of face was gloomy and her manner very stubborn she would not raise her head and her replies to everything were in monosyllables, usually 'no' seldom 'yes'. When asked to do so she would name the Madman's Office and mention the last all the manner of an imbecile.
- Foodily health and condition ordinary.
- " 25 She slept well during the night and today is quiet, rather sullen, will lie her head down and seems annoyed by being spoken to. She takes her food well.
- June 1 She is quiet, always occupies the same position in the dayroom and when spoken to, her face assumes a more hidden look and she never gives any reply.
- " 23 She continued as noted above up till three days ago, when she was visited by her relations and then became very highly excited. Her face for two days afterwards having a flushed maniacal look.
- July 16 She goes out to the laundry and does some light work, but cannot bear to be spoken to in any way. When addressed she turns away and her face assumes a revolting look. She is very irritable and sullen.
- August 13 She seldom replies when spoken to, is very much annoyed apparently when spoken to a second time and is apt to become excited.
- September 17 She is extremely sullen and a very dangerous patient, her face, when spoken to often assumes a very maniacal expression and she threatens violence, mauling to herself.
- October 15 She is quiet, replies she is well and brings down her head, will not enter into conversation and is often irritable without cause.
- November 14 She often brings no attention when spoken to and if touched, strikes her body, and looks very angry and threatening. If at the mill in the laundry.
- December 17 Turns away her head when spoken to is very sullen and irritable, will hardly speak.

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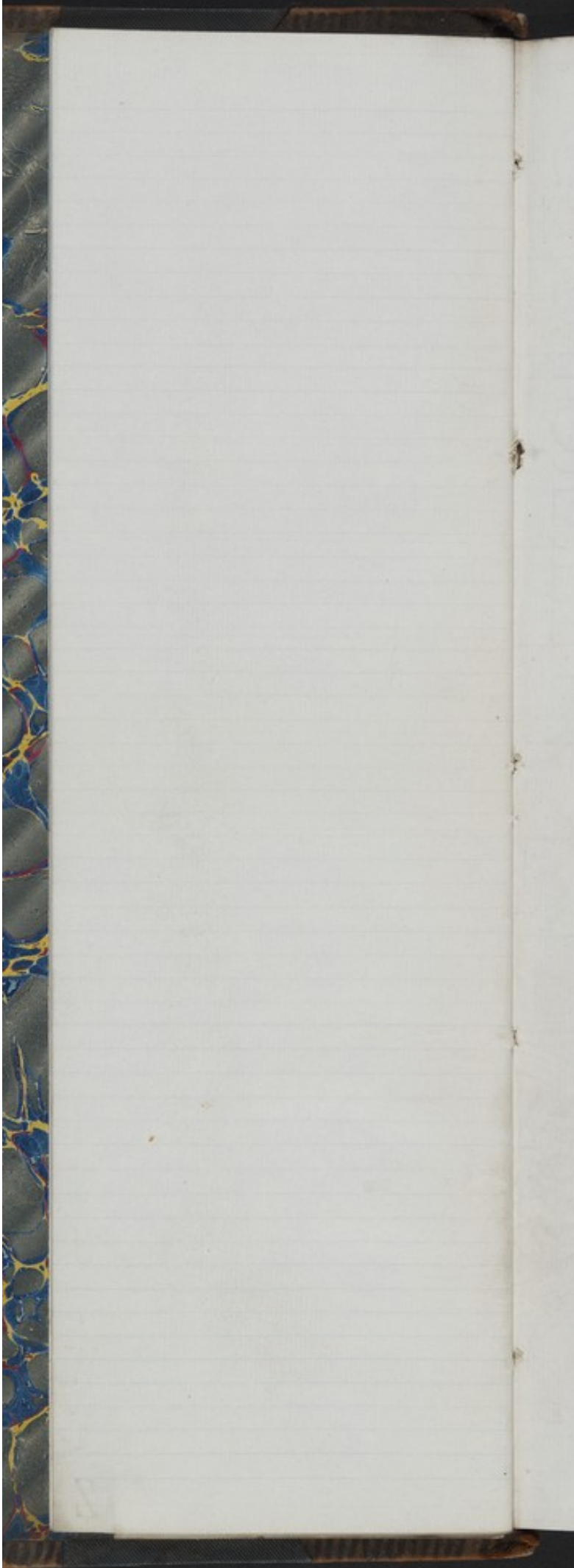
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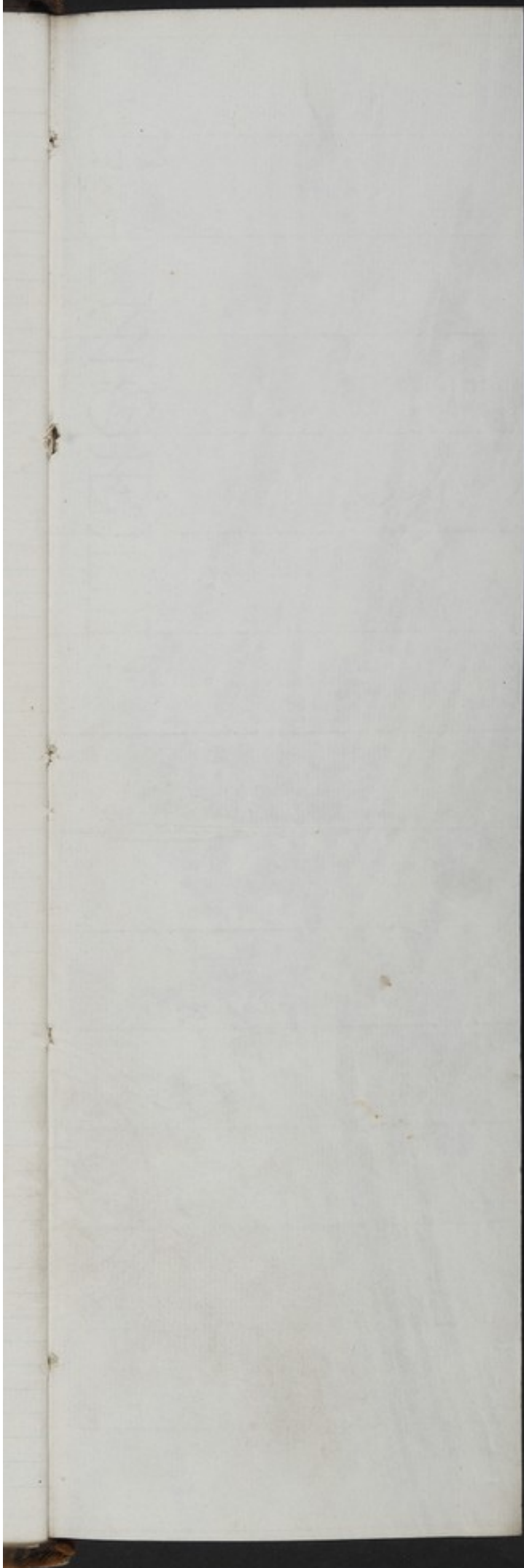


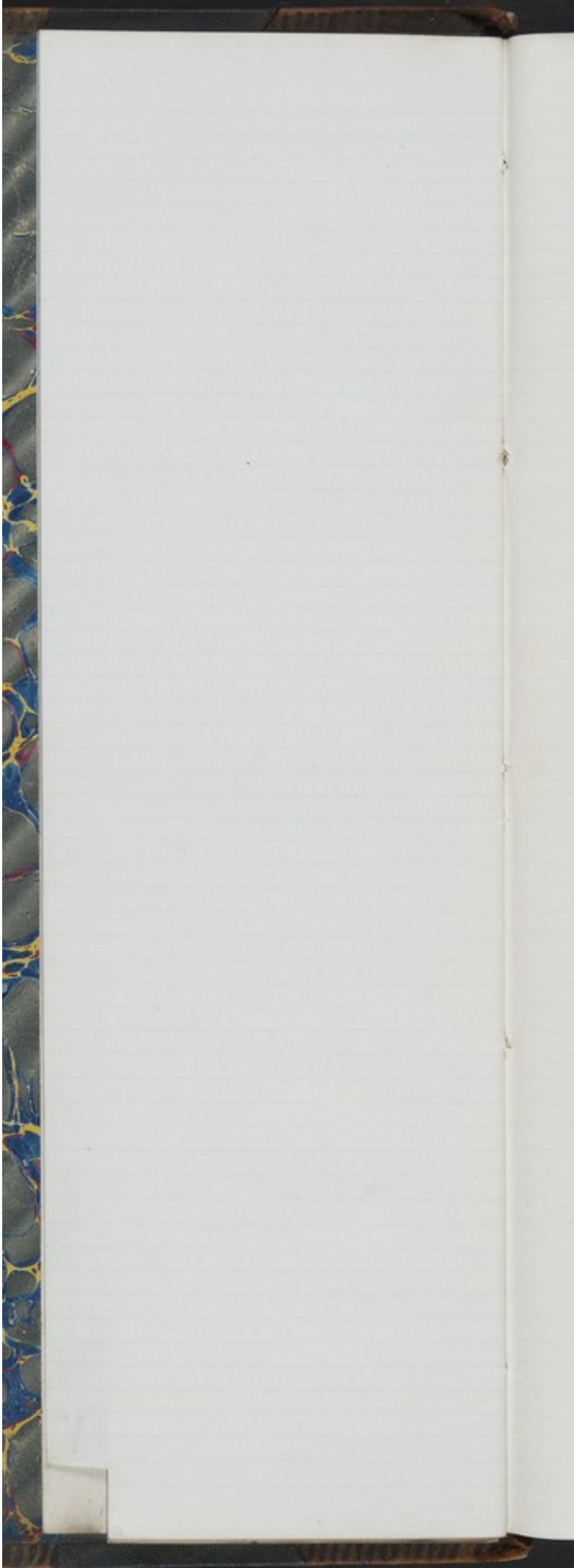














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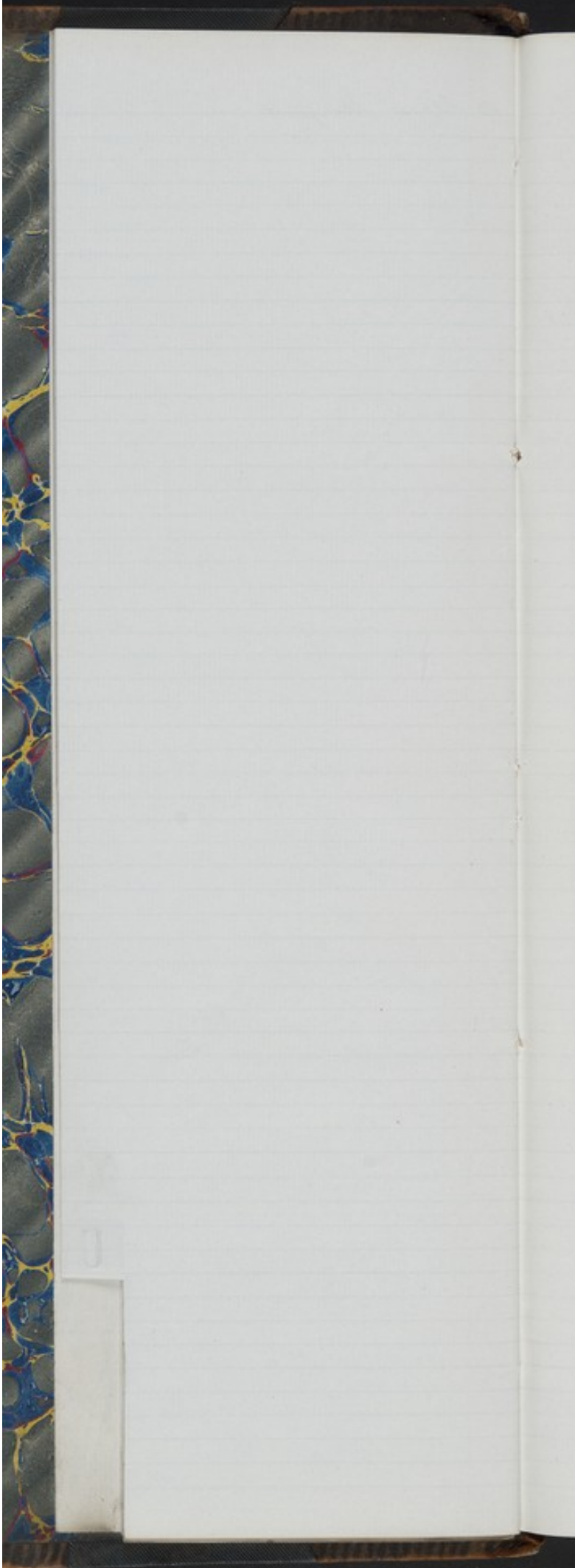
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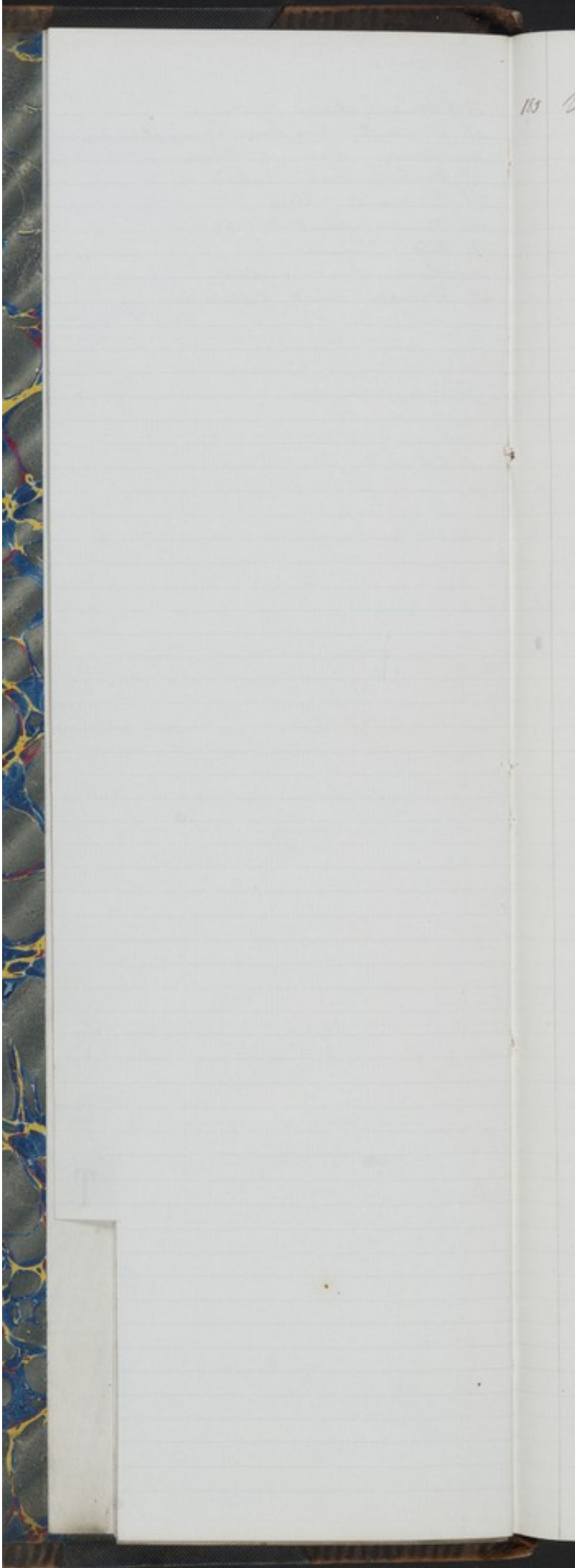


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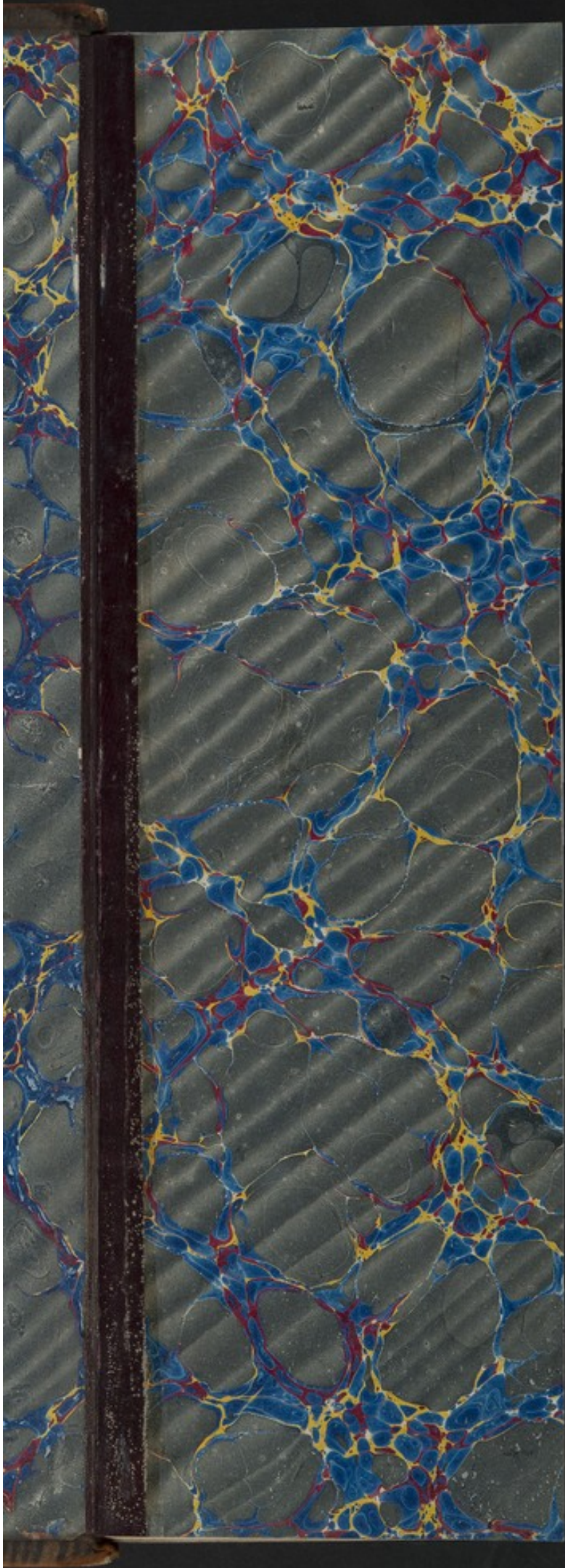
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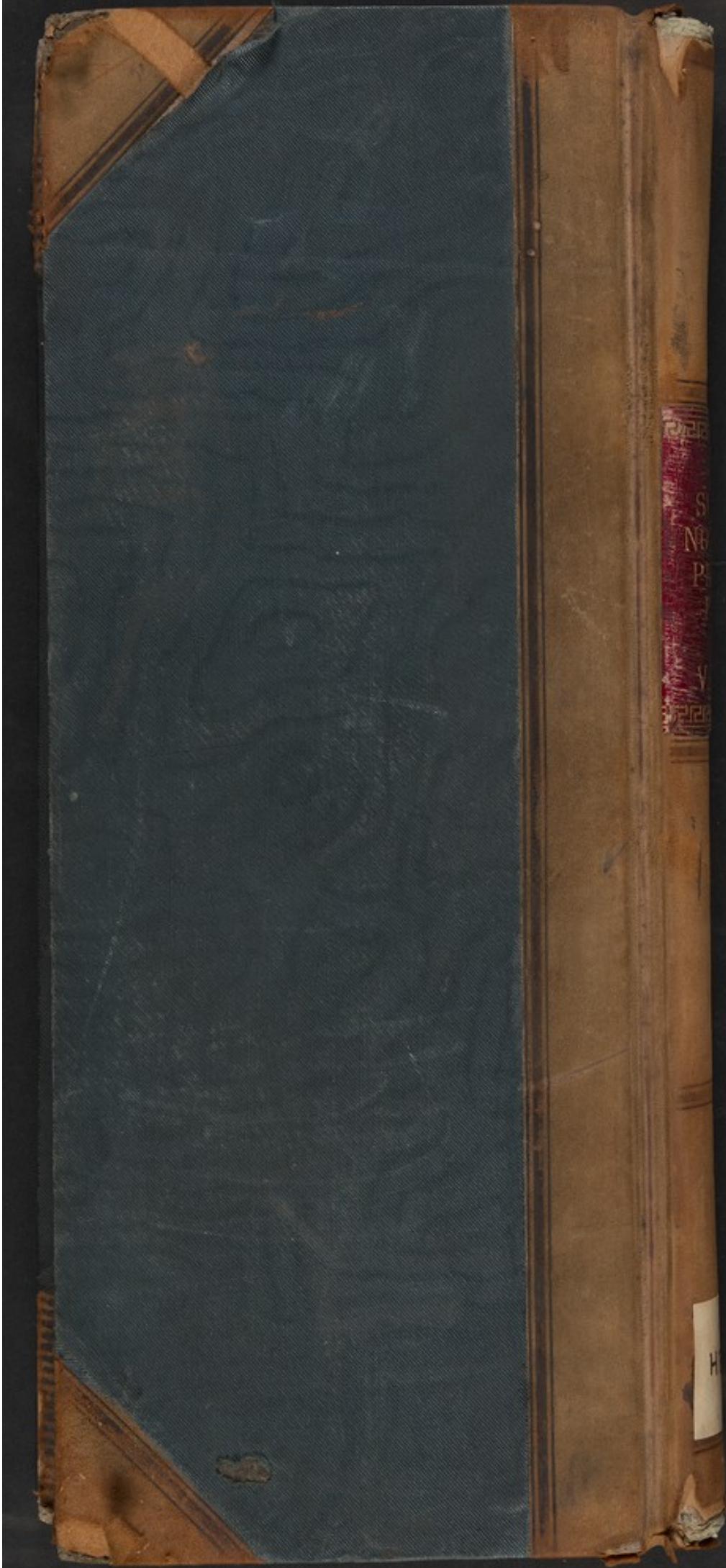
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