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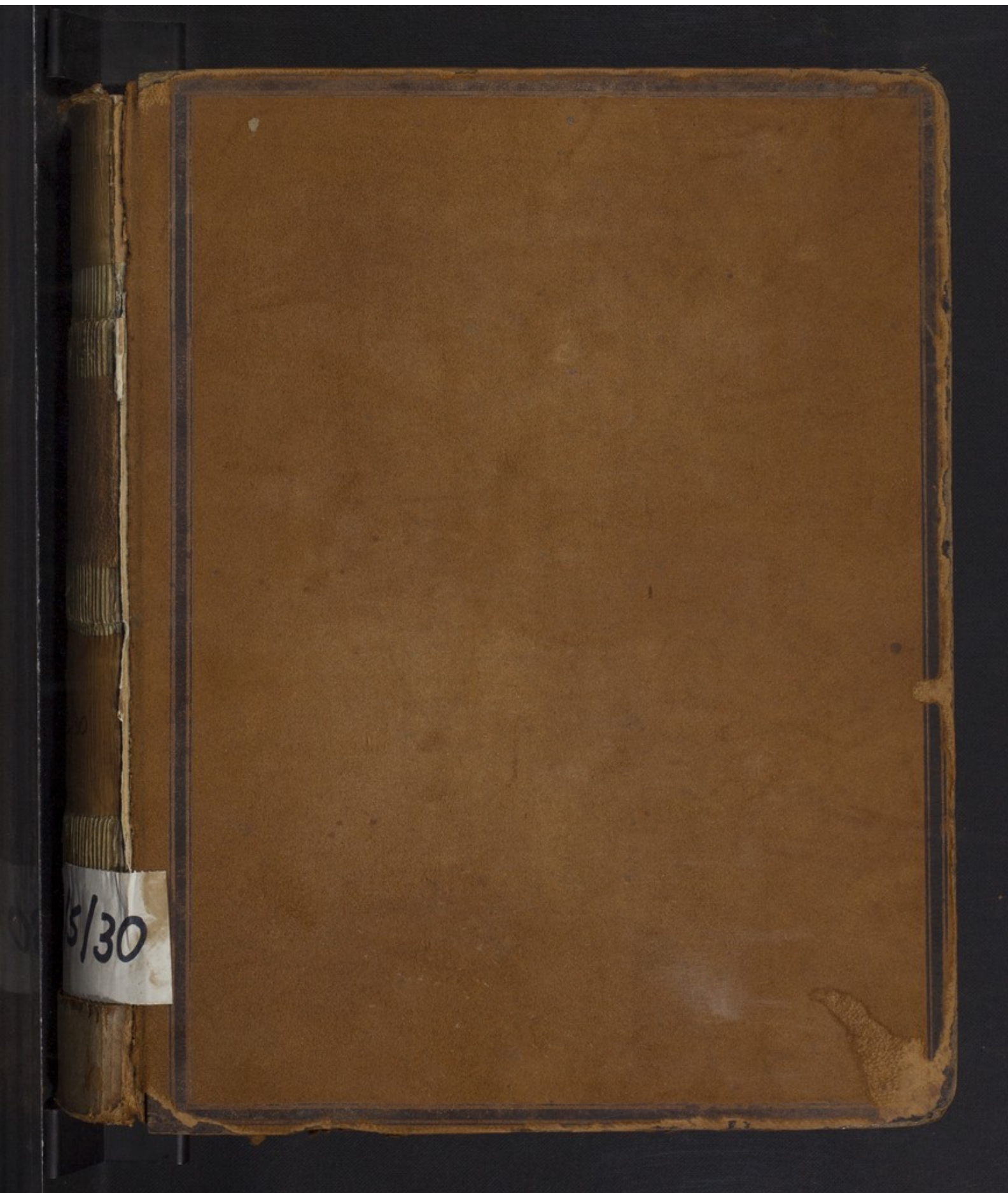
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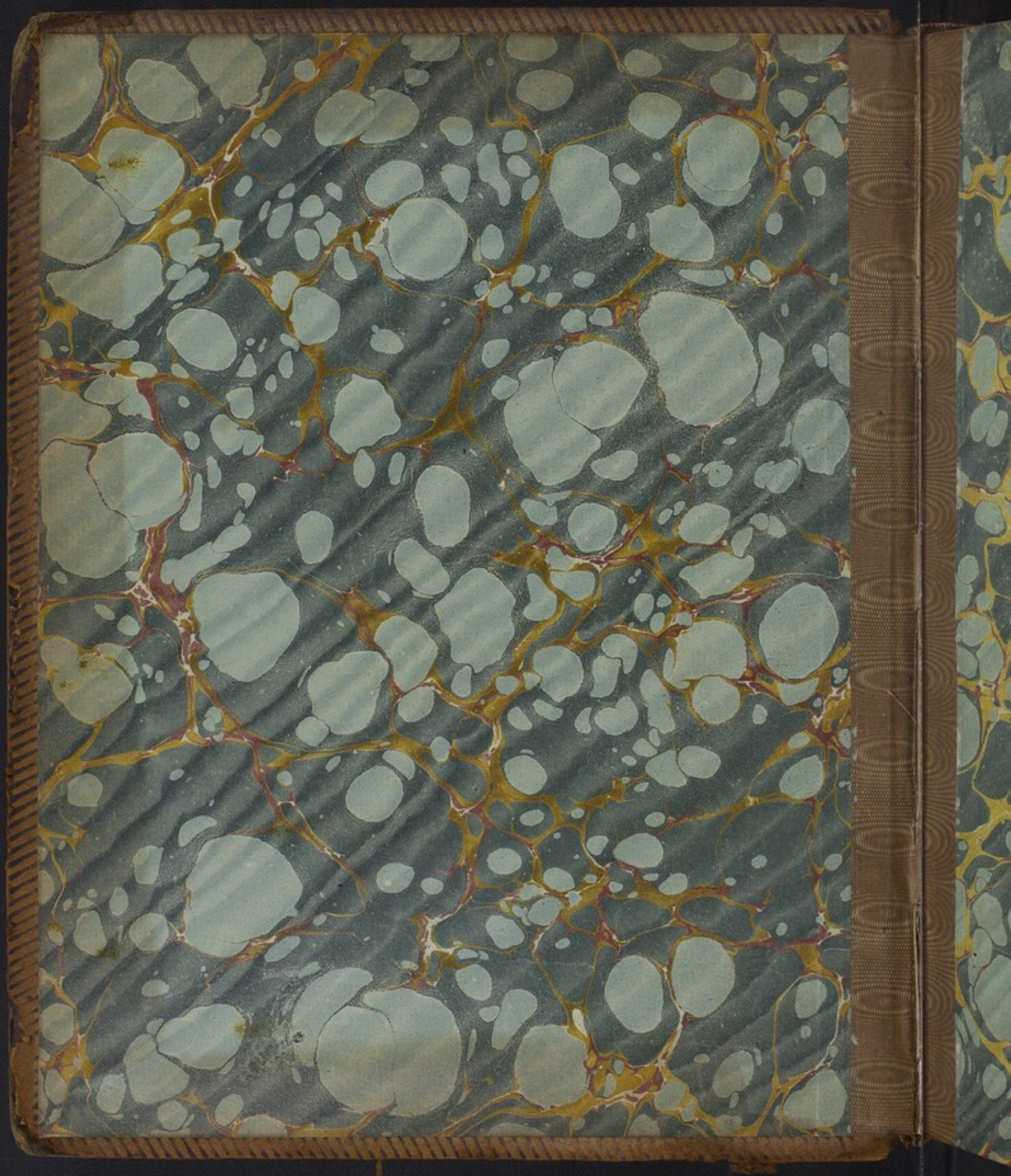
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N^o 262. John Dorr, Et. 31. Single. Weaver.Admitted 8th Jan^y 1820
Rate 7/6.

Previous History: Is reported to have become deranged three days ago from distress of mind, occasioned by the consideration of his being in destitute circumstances. Is naturally of a quiet disposition, but has been restless since deranged, though without offering violence to himself or others. Disposed to tear his clothes. His raving is not confined to one subject, and he is continually wavering. Has had little or no lucid interval since the commencement of his insanity. Has not been in any other Lunatic Establishment and has used no medicine for insanity. Has laboured under distress for a considerable time past. On examination by the Physician he appears to be affected with partly urgent dyspnoea, and from the obstructed state of the lungs the countenance is somewhat livid. Has severe cough and considerable expectoration. Is in a state of frenzy, and has been very outrageous since admission.

1820 Jan^y 9th Belly to be opened with Crem. Tart.

By Cat. Scilla, Rps Dimp. aa ʒij. Cap. Menth. ʒij. Rhen. Half a table-spoonful to be given 4 or 5 times a day.

10 Dyspnoea and Cough a little relieved. See further.

Sumat. Tinct. Digitalis ʒtt. x ter in die. Cont. Menth.

11 Is now so calm that he is ordered to be tried without any means of restraint. Pectoral symptoms better. Continue &c.

12 Let a blister four inches square be applied to the breast.

13 The blister drew well. Apply another blister a little higher than the former one.

By Crem. Tart ʒij. Rhen. Crem.

14 The powder operated.

15 Pulse about 130. Respiration more laborious. Countenance more livid. Cough with expectoration more urgent. No sickness. Blister has shifted, and but partially risen. No frenzy but frequent absurd fancies. Cont. Menth. at Tinct. Digitalis, Rhus Sumat ʒtt. xij. per dose. Capt. Rd. Hyde, Rhen. Rhen.

16 Appears fast sinking. Let him have a glass of Gin. Tody.

17 Appeared better after taking the Tody. Cont. Menth.

18 Dyspnoea and other symptoms continue urgent and unfavourable, and he is evidently in a hopeless state, and ordered to be dismissed by

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29 This patient died yesterday, and was this day examined by Dr. Comin in presence of the Physician. The Encephalon did not exhibit any unusual appearance, except congestion of blood in the veins. There was no effusion of water, not even the usual quantity found in the Ventricles. The heart was uncommonly large and flaccid. The pericardium adhered to it all round, pretty firmly, and in some parts intimately. No aqua pericardii. About three of serous fluid in the Thorax, the greater portion being in the left side. Lungs sound, but somewhat tinged with blood, as were all the respiratory viscera.

In the minute of the Weekly Committee, and in the Record Book, this patient is recorded as dismissed Unfit; It being, I fancy, supposed that the moment the Physician ordered a patient to be dismissed, he ceased to be a patient. If this were to be acted on, there would be but very few deaths in any Hospital or Asylum.

Wm. HUTCHESON M.D.
J. March
1847

Previous History. He became deranged about two years since, caused by being disappointed in some large speculations, which caused him to become a bankrupt. For some considerable time past he has been much addicted to venery. Talks to his friends' houses showing a list of names all of whom he says are persons, who are determined to destroy him. Has not attempted to injure himself or others. Is of quiet temper. Does not destroy anything. Some of his relations have been deranged. He has twice been confined at Taunton Hall.

- 1820 Jan. 2 His leg appears to have been much burnt from standing too near the fire. Is very incoherent at times.
Feb. 7 Is stout. Rg Colonel G. & J. Tule Salup Rj M. & Tule. more sum.
8 The powder operated. He wishes much to avoid associating with the other patients.
9 When thrown off his guard, answers very incoherently, but if general talks very correctly.
10 No amendment.
22 His bodily health is improved. No alteration in mind.
April 21 Continues in every respect the same.
May 11 Has recently taken to play billiards.
21 Since he has employed himself he has been more cheerful.
June 8 Has worked in the back garden yesterday.
July 9 Has rather declined working for some days.
Aug. 13 He is much more imbecile in his mind, and very inattentive to his dress.
Oct. 11 Deposition peculiar and becoming, although at one time his conversation was very indecent. His mind remains in a state of imbecility, but is more alert since he submitted to employment, and on ordinary subjects rational. Continue exercise.
13 Attempted to effect his escape, and when caught, threw himself down upon the ground, and for some time refused to return.
Nov. 7 Is more indolent. Bodily health good. Rg Magaz. Sulph Bi. more sum.
1821 Feb. 21 Goes regularly into the garden every morning, and waits until requested to work. Whatever he is put to perform, that he does most faithfully.
April 27 Has been more indolent than usual during the last fortnight.
June 19 Continues very indolent. Bodily health good.
Nov. 21 Seems to have little anxiety about anything unless it be for snuff. Wherever he is placed there he remains without asking any questions. Answers most questions put to him with such a degree of facility as to make one suppose he would feel interested in what was going on around him, instead of dozing his whole time away.
1822 May 29 Dismissed by

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W. M. D.
Fuller
1847

N^o 264. Fluoh Duncan, A 34. Single Weaver Admitted 27th January 1820.
 Note 7 1/2

Previous History (This patient has been twice in the asylum from 15th October till 30th December 1815 vide page 144 of Vol. I. and from 17th April 1816 till 1st April 1818, vide Pages 196 and 197 of Vol. I. On both occasions he was dismissed cured.)

He relapsed a few days since. No cause is assigned. He imagines that persons are employed to destroy him. He is occasionally very outrageous and unmanageable.

- 1820 Jan^y 28. He is very furious and incoherent. Let his head be shaved.
 7. Calomel gr. vi Pulv Satap ℥ss. R. ft. pulv.
 Feb^y 3 The powder operated. It is necessary to confine him with wrist and leg locks.
 8 He is generally improving. Let the leg and wrist locks be taken off.
 16 Is continuing to improve in mind. 27. Do.
 March 3 Relapsed last night. He is very dull and incoherent.
 8 Is gradually getting better.
 22 Has not made any improvement since last report.
 April 3 His anxiety is great to get his liberty. Continues in mind as at last report.
 16 Will not allow that he is or ever was insane, but says that if he has committed anything improper Burdwell is the place he should be sent to.
 May 1. He is rather more composed, and has assisted to put the garden in order.
 June 1. Has continued to behave well, and to work in the garden daily.
 July 1. On the Sabbath days when unoccupied he shows strong symptoms of insanity. During the week when employed his disease is scarcely perceptible.
 8 The directors of the Crown Hospital were here this morning. He refused to come to them, but was brought by two of the keepers. He was extremely violent and abusive to them.
 12 Immediately after the Directors left the house he became calm.
 Aug^t 2 Works in the garden daily.
 Sept 6 Continues very useful.
 Dec^r 8. Eye more unsettled. Countenance agitated. Is very anxious to get his liberty.
 1821 June 11. Is at present very sulky. Let him be carefully watched.
 1822 Jan^y 24 When visited by the Directors of the Crown Hospital, he became very furious, and still continues very unsettled and impetuous, so much so as to require the wrist locks being put on for a short time.
 25 Is again quite calm.
 July 17 Works a good deal out of doors, and having considerably improved, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 265. James Sutherland, Chm Single Porter.

Admitted 29th January 1820.
Rate 7/6

Previous History. He fell down stairs with a heavy load upon his shoulders, and his head was cut with the steps of the stair, since which he has occasionally been slightly delirious when much excited. It is three years since he hurt his head, but only three days since the attack, for which he is now confined commenced. He was put into prison for raising money on a forced petition.

- 1820 Feb^r 2. His appearance is mild and unsettled. Let his hair be cut close, and let him have the warm and shower bath.
5 General appearance improved. Repeat the warm bath.
11 He now apparently quite well.
25 In this case, the symptoms of irritation subsided soon after admission, and the Patient afterwards remaining free from any indication of insanity, he is now dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 266. James Hanaoan, Et 23. Single, Weaver.

Admitted 3^d Feby 1820
Rate 4/6.

N^o 267

Previous History. Became deranged on the 1st of Nov. Supposed cause, hard labour, and extreme abstinence, and from inability to marry on account of his great poverty. He is at present very outrageous and noisy, would if he was not prevented destroy all within his reach. He is incoherent on all subjects. His head was blistered without benefit. His maternal uncle was deranged for six months but recovered, and has continued well.
(He has never been in an Asylum.)

1820 Feb^r 14. He is very furious. It is necessary to confine him hand and foot. Let his head be shaved.

By Calomel gr^{ss} Pul Solap^s H. M. & Pul. Manu Plum.

15 The powder operated. Let him have a warm bath treated to gr^{ss}.

16 He is more calm. Repeat the bath and the opening powder.

17 The powder operated. He is very much better.

18 Let him be allowed the liberty of walking in the airing grounds.

19 He this morning escaped, but was taken again in an hour.

20 He is much more composed in mind.

21 Since last report he has daily assisted the keeper. He continues very much better.

22 Behaves now with becoming propriety, and although it is evident that he is easily agitated and there is sometimes of unsettled expression in his eye, he is quite rational, and therefore dismissed this day.

Cured.

N^o 267. Sohn Lawson, Et 30. Single. Brothel keeper.

Admitted 10th Feb^r 1820
Rec'd 7/6

Previous History Attempted to hang himself in Jail 2 days ago. He is a wild, dissipated, drunken and dishonest man. He keeps a common brothel in the High Street. Has been repeatedly confined both in the Jail and Bridewell.

1820 Feb^r 13th Continued to escape from his apartment by unfixing one of the pivots of the sliding window. Due search was made for him without success. He appeared to be free from lunatic symptoms except such as might be temporarily occasioned by dissipated habits of living; and when he escaped, he was no doubt rational. He is therefore stated in the public report to have been dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 268. Robert Campbell, Esq. Single. Lieutenant in the Army. Admitted 8 March 1820. Page 21/2

Previous History. (This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 15th June till the 1st November 1819, when he was dismissed. Relieved, Vide Passes & Sigs of Volume I.)

After he left the Asylum he became more restless, and could not be prevailed on to remain at home, but wandered among the poor fishermen, with whom he resided for some time. He frequently refuses his food, and is very dejected, but has not attempted to injure himself or others.

1820. March 12. Takes very little food, and rarely ever speaks.
 14. Let him have the shower and warm bath daily.
 21. It is with great difficulty he can be prevailed on to take sufficient food, always stands in one place, with his eyes fixed on the ground, and frequently voids his urine where he stands.
 April 12. No alteration. Shave his head, and apply a large blister to it.
 13. Dress the blister with simple ointment.
 18. Takes food with less trouble. In other respects the same.
 26. Continues as at last report.
 May 3. Repeat the bath.
 June 1. Occasionally makes letters to different females, making offers of marriage to them.
 12. No stool. Rj. Ol. Ricini ʒij. Ol. Terbinth ʒij. M. St. Faust. Manu. Dum.
 13. The draught operated.
 18. Has been amusing himself in the garden for some days.
 July 7. Has several times lately made his water in his small clothes. Continues to work in the garden.
 Aug 4. Has taken his food with less difficulty since last report, but he has not worked in the garden.
 10. Let him be put in the vibrating chair a short time daily.
 24. Will rarely move about in the airing grounds, which causes his legs to swell considerably.
 Oct 18. Continues to take his food well. No variation in his mental health. Legs continue much swollen.
 Nov 25. Let rollers be applied to his legs daily.
 Dec 27. Will rarely move unless compelled. Stands about half way down the ward with his hands folded until they become quite livid.
 1821 Jan 16. To have the warm bath every day for a few days.
 21. Appears better of the warm bath. Let it be continued.
 March 11. Talks more, but still incoherently. Rj. Pil. Clocyth No. ij. To be taken in the morning.
 11. Belly slow. Rj. Ol. Ricini ʒij. Terbinth ʒij. M. To be taken frequently.
 17. The draught operated last. Complains much of being obliged to hold his head down by invisible agents, by which he says his breathing is considerably injured.
 25. Talks freely. Has generally a number of complaints to make either about his clothing or his bodily health, which last appears better than it has been for some considerable time past.
 Rj. Ol. Ricini. The swelling of his legs has quite disappeared.
 30. Continued better both in body and mind till this morning, when suddenly in an apoplectic fit he

Died.

N^o 269 William Gentles, Et. 20. Single Pilot.

Admitted 11th March 1830.
Rate 7/6.

Previous History. He has been deranged for several months past. No cause assigned. He is very noisy and incoherent on all subjects, destroys all within his reach, and is very dilligently inclined. He has attempted to injure himself, but has hurt others.

(He has never been in an Asylum, and it cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not).

1820. March 15th He was in the warm bath yesterday.

18 It is necessary to keep him constantly jacketed.

By Catemul Govj Pulo Sainp Sp. M. St pulo. Mame. Pimino.

25 The powder operated. No alteration in mind.

April 2 He continues very noisy and mischievous.

May 2 Not the slightest degree of improvement.

June 2 Destroys his clothes, and is occasionally very outrageous.

15 Is rather less destructive.

27 Let the wrist locks be taken off.

July 5 He continues slowly to improve.

22 Still continues improving. Works in the garden daily.

Aug 3 Is now behaving with the greatest propriety.

10 Continued to improve and was very serviceable as a labourer, but watching his opportunity he contrived to escape, and is dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 272. Robert White, Et 59. Married. Accountant. Admitted 15th April 1830.
 Rate 12/6

Previous History. This patient has been twice in the Asylum from the 27th February till the 28th September 1815, and from the 14th November 1816 till the 3rd of March 1817. On the former occasion he was dismissed, & returned, & on the latter cured, vide Page 1811 and 227 of Volume I.

For some time past he has been wandering about the streets in the most unsettled manner, and frequently when he returns home he becomes quite unmanageable, & much so, that it has been necessary to confine him in the Police Office, where he has been for some days. He is very full of complaints as usual. It was requisite to put him to bed by force, last night, however he went to bed without any persuasion.

1830. April 27th R. Pule H. Sulph. 3i.

May 23rd Repeat the Sulphur. He takes a teaspoonful occasionally, to regulate his bowels.

June 12th He is by no means so troublesome as in his former attacks.

July 12th He is rather more gregarious and abusive, and frequently fills his pockets with stones, grass and other rubbish.

25th Give him some writing paper.

Aug 15th R. Pule H. Sulph. 3i.

Sept 16th He has filled his bedstead with rubbish from the airing grounds.

Dec 18th Continues the practice of filling his pockets with rubbish, and depositing it in his bed.

1831 Jan 18th His bodily health seems to be gradually becoming impaired. No change in his mind.

Feb 18th He very thin and emaciated, but still very incoherent. His cough is troublesome to him, he will take no other medicine than Chamberlain's occasionally a little of Root of Rhubarb.

March 16th Bowels rather relaxed. He has a little rice and milk.

May 1st Cough continues. Expectoration less free, and breathing not so easy.

Rij. Sassa. 3ij. Aq. Font 3ij. M. ft. haust. Sign a tablespoonful to be taken twice or three times a day.

28th Says he fell down in the garden, and injured his side. Will not use any Liniment.

Rij. Magnes Sulph. 3j. To be taken in the morning.

June 4th Looks much better. Appetite good. Wishes for some Sulphur and Cream of Tartar.

Rij. Ant. Scilla. 3ij. Aq. Font 3ij. M. ft. haust. Sign a tablespoonful to be taken three times a day.

July 2nd A slight scorbutic eruption has appeared on his left arm. To be rubbed with the Ung^t. Ant. Scilla.

7th The treatment removed the eruption.

12th Rij. 3j. Corn. Cero. 3j. Sign 15 drops to be taken occasionally.

Sept 2nd Is less quarrelsome. Bodily health improved, and is on the whole as well as can be expected.

Dec 3rd Appears to have somewhat more of Dyspnoea and cough, he says it is unusually troublesome during the night.

Rij. Ant. Scilla. 3ij. Aq. Font 3ij. M. ft. haust. Sign a tablespoonful to be taken three times a day. To have a flannel shirt.

19th More violent than usual, and incoherent in his language. Nauseates himself.

1831 Jan 21st Cough troublesome. To have a little Sulphur and Cream of Tartar. Is more composed in mind.

April 1st Quite change either in his mental or bodily symptoms. A tumor about the size of a hen's egg and seemingly has existed for some time a little above the elbow joint of left arm and it appears quite stationary. Let the tumor be covered with a warm plaster.

22nd To have the Mist. Scilla as formerly prescribed. Belly to be kept open with Sulphur and Cream of Tartar for Constipation and Cough.

May 25th Pectoral complaint less troublesome. Tumor of arm continues to enlarge, and is discolored. Seems disposed to suppurate. Various poultices to be applied. Cont. same.

June 20th Tumor of arm slowly increases, but does not appear to point. It is now about the size of a large lemon. Mind variable. Is sometimes irritated, at others more composed, but always unsteady.

Robert White, Continued from Page 11.

Admitted 15th April 1820.

1822 June 20 Continue poultice.

July 29 Tumor having pointed with more distinct feeling of fluctuation, it has been laid open, and has discharged chiefly thin purulent matter. Wound to be dressed with soap and a roller.

Aug 6 There is little or no discharge from the arm, but as yet no regular adhesion of the tumor has taken place.

Sep 19 There is still a little oozing from the part where the tumor was punctured.

Nov 2 The part that was punctured by the lancet is still sore. Let it be touched with a little caustic

Dec 16 One of his knees is swelled and painful. Let a plaster be applied to it made with 6 drachms of the Gum Camomile with a sufficient quantity of the Virgins of Squills. 6 leeches were applied to the knee last night.

28 Knee less painful. Sorel puncture quite healed. Last night a semitar collection on his neck burst and discharged itself.

1823 Feb 7 Right knee much swelled. Let a blister be applied to it.

18 Blister drew well. Knee continues swelled and painful.

19 Let a Camomile poultice be applied to his knee.

April 23 By Empl. Ammon. & B.Cilla.

June 17 A little improved in health. Mind as usual. This day dismissed by desire

Relieved

N^o 273. William Russel, Et. 60 Married. Weaver.

Admitted 17th April 1820.
Rate 7/6

William

Previous History. He has been very unsettled for a considerable time past, but was easily managed till within the two last weeks, since which he has attempted to injure himself and others. His boy incoherent and self convicted. Has always of violent temper.
(He has never been in an Asylum. It cannot be ascertained whether the disease be hereditary or not).

1820 April 20 Complaint of pain of his ribs. Let the affected part be rubbed with the following liniment.

R. Lin. Common Tj. Sp. Cerebrum Tj. M. S. Sine.

32 Let a flannel roller be bound round his body.

33 R. T. N. Khai G. M. N. B. M.

May 4 Complaints that the pain is not removed. Let him have a warm plaster applied. He has not attempted violence since his admission, but he is very self-willed and incoherent.

15 Powels inactive. R. Magnes Alb. Tj. a teaspoonful to be taken daily.

20 Talks almost incessantly, and continues incoherent in his conversation.

June 6 He was very furious for several hours yesterday, so much so that it was necessary to confine him to his room. He became calm at night, and was again let out.

14 Continues calm but rather talkative.

35 Works in the garden daily.

July 6 Complaints of slight pain of his side. Let a warm plaster be applied to the affected part.

14 He was very talkative yesterday, but upon being put to his room for a short time he became more composed.

24 Expresses great desire to get liberated. The reason he gives for his wife not taking him out is that she is sure he will be safe from the radicals while he is confined, and he supposed therefore he must make himself content, at least for some time.

Aug 16 Has been a good deal employed in working or rolling the back ground, and like the other labourers at this work has had a full diet with an allowance of animal food daily. Has improved in flesh and strength. Is still slightly and occasionally extravagant or even absurd in his notions but on the whole pretty calm and rational. This morning took breakfast as usual and seemed well in bodily health. Remained in his room during the forenoon, made no complaint of any ailment, and took his dinner with his usual appetite about one o'clock. Soon after fell down in a fit of insensibility, foamed a little at the mouth, and discharged a good deal of saliva, but through the hands and sometimes the limbs were slightly agitated. There was no violent convulsion as is usual in epilepsy, and the eyes remained fixed with the pupils rather dilated. Respiration very laborious and at times irregular interruptions. Deglutition extremely difficult and seemingly painful. Pulse about 90, at first feeble, but afterwards pretty full, with some soft and weak was beat to 3xvi or 3xvii and during the vacillation respiration became gradually more natural, the spasms decreased, and soon after the evacuation sensibility and recollection returned. Had a purge which has operated pretty fully. Head has been clear. Today he appears to be in his usual health. His mind is fully as composed and rational as formerly, and no appearance of stupor. Did not sleep nor appear to be drowsy after recovering from the fit. The affection seemed on the whole to partake of the nature of an apoplectic rather than of a pure epileptic paroxysm. Let the purge be repeated.

Upon enquiry from his friends it seems he had a similar attack eight years ago, since which time his mind has been much impaired.

17 The purge operated well. He is still somewhat dull, and complains of slight dizziness.

24 Powels inactive. Let him take a teaspoonful of the Magnes. Sulph. daily.

30 He had four stools yesterday. Omit the Magnes Sulph. for a few days.

R. T. N. Khai R. T. S.

R. T. N. Khai R. T. S.

William Russel, Continued from Page 13.

Admitted 17th April 1820.

1820 Sept. 7th Is very quiet and harmless. Stools regular.
19 Improved much since the occurrence of the apoplectic paroxysm and is this day dismissed

Cured.

N^o 274. John Stevens, Also Single Surgeon & Apothecary. Admitted 2^d May 1820.
 Rule 7/b.

Previous History. About seven years since he was applied to for poison by a man who was wishful to destroy his wife. He refused to give it, but was called upon as evidence against the man. Immediately after that occurrence he took to drinking, and he has rarely been sober since. He was always proud, self-conceited, and of violent temper. He has frequently attempted to injure himself and others. When his clothes are taken from him to prevent him from going from home, he is so impudent as to go without them.
 (His father chank to excess. He has never been in an Asylum).

1820 May 3^d For some time past he has been at the Police office, where he has used every means to destroy himself, and was otherwise so unmanageable that they were obliged to send him away. He was in the warm bath last night, and had a Salap and Calomel powder which had the desired effect.

4th He secretly confined during the night. He gradually becoming more composed.

6 Took off the lid and waist coats. He is behaving much better.

8 Appears to have had a paralytic attack prior to his admission.

12 Continues to behave well.

20 Amuses himself with reading, talking, &c.

June 1 Continues to behave well.

July 21 Behaves properly, and is free from any indication of lunacy. Mind is naturally and permanently weak, but he is now as well as he is ever likely to be, and is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

May 1820.
Rate 7/6

N^o 275. John Wright, Et 30. Single. Spirit Dealer.

Admitted 8th May 1820.
Rate 15/6

Previous History. About 21 months ago he met with a fall from his horse, which injured his head, since which he indulged in ardent spirits, and even in small quantity he becomes furiously mad. Went into the River Cart, and had he not been rescued, must have been drowned. Abuses his servants, abuses his father and sister and occasionally destroys everything within his reach. Incontinent upon most subjects. He has been blind, and often with relief, kept on low diet, purged, and had his head shaved. Now confined at Inveresk for three months, dismissed five months since, much improved in mind and body. Has great intervals when spirits are kept from him, but even then there is still a want about him. One of his uncles died insane. is naturally of excellent temper.

- 1820 May 10 When admitted he was quite incoherent, apparently brought on from the too free use of ardent spirits.
 11 By Puls Salts & Calomel given. He signs. To be taken in the morning.
 14 The powder operated. He is fast recovering his reason.
 20 Bowels inactive.
 21 The Magnes Oils. Puls & Kai as for 10 The powder to be taken in the morning.
 26 To have the cold bath occasionally.
 June 8 He is quite well in mind. Bodily health good.
 July 8 Is very anxious to get his liberty.
 23 Some disposition to levity of conduct, and he is naturally of an irritable and very great mind but no maniacal symptoms since his recovery shortly after ~~recovery~~ admission. Is composed and rational. He is therefore dismissed.

Cured.

17.

N^o 276 William Melrose, Cr 16. Single Weaver.Admitted 1st June 1820.
Rule 7/6Previous History.

Became deranged in May 1819. Its cause could be ascertained. Is very obstinate. Often abuses his friends, but does not tear his clothes. His head has been shaved, and cold water has been poured upon it, and it was afterwards blistered.

(He never was in an asylum. The disease is said not to be hereditary.)

1820 June 3. By Rule 10 of the Colours of M. & Rule 10 of the same. Let his head be shaved.

6 Is very obstinate, and rarely speaks. When he wishes to move about, he walks as if he expected to fall to pieces. The powder operated well.

10 Tulle lute hard. By 10 of the same, substitute as 10 of the same.

17 Let him be taken out to work in the garden daily.

24 He is better since he has been working.

30 Repeat the opening draught.

July 11 The draught operated well. He is continuing to improve.

Aug 3. Has made no progress towards convalescence since last report. Is naturally of sluggish and indolent habits.

Sept 10. Behaved very ill this forenoon while hearing Dr. Dowar preach. Let him be kept without his supper.

30 Is much more alert, and obedient since admission. Has been made to labour in Collins' the ground assiduously, and is so much improved in mind that he might almost be ranked as cured. But there is still some degree of dulness or imbecility of mind, which in all little-hood is incurable. He is therefore dismissed as only much.

Relieved.

2277 Thomas Colquhoun, At 21. Clerk. Lincol. Admitted 3^d June 1820
Rate 15/.

Treasoning His Body. He had been six years in America, and was returning home when the vessel was wrecked, that he sailed in, and this is the supposed cause of his insanity. When he awoke his flesh appeared to be much burned, therefore it may be presumed that illusage rendered him worse than he otherwise would have been. There is little change in him since he came home. He is incoherent on most subjects, very obstinate, and has often made attempts to commit suicide by drowning &c. &c.

by drowning. (He has been anxious to be left alone. Masturbation is probable. It is stated that none of his near relations have been insane. He was never in an Asylum).

1829 June 5. He is quite incoherent on all subjects, and seems determined on self destruction if possible. Let him be securely confined. He was in the warm bath yesterday. Let it be repeated.

✓ W. Bl. Ricini. 3; Scutellaria 3; M. H. haust. Marz. Stem.

10. The draught operated. — Result no change.

15 R. Sand Pellet. Size 3i. Signs a teaspoonful to be taken twice a day.

22. So very much better, let him be tried without the mist cloak.

28 Repeat the warm bath.

July 7 He is neither better nor worse since last report.

15 Is again beginning to improve, but cannot be persuaded to employ himself.

28 Shows no symptoms of inclination to commit suicide.

Aug 13 Saw his brother yesterday. Is rather more stupid, and there is considerable tendency to incoherence in his conversation.

Oct 24 Has for a considerable time been composed and rational, and although there is still some degree of mental weakness, he is so nearly well that he is dismissed.

Cured.

19.

N^o 278 William Smith, 30 Single Croser.Admitted 11th June 1829.
Rate 19/6Previous History

Became deraised on the 22^d of May. Supposed cause, Want of Sleep, and being frequently troubled with night mare. When opposed he has attempted to kill others but not himself. Is incoherent on some subjects, particularly those connected with his dreams. He has been occasionally blind. His head has been shaved and blistered, and he has taken 16 drops of *Tinct. Digitalis* every three hours with little effect.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. He has never been in an Asylum).

1829 June 6

Has behaved quietly and rationally, and in general in his conversation is quite sane. The expression of his countenance however is agitated when he speaks, and in that of his eye there is some degree of madness. Still believes in the hallucinations to which he was subject when frantic; for instance, he says that one night, the Devil assuming the appearance of an angel of light, or of the Deity himself approached him from the roof of his bed, and with much artful insinuation imposed on him a blasphemous Creed and prayers, enjoining his belief in the former and frequent repetition of the latter, on pain of damnation, that he was so far duped as to adopt the Creed, and repeat the prayers, but that now he is convinced that it could not be the Divine being that appeared to him, because none can see God and live, and that it was no other than the Devil himself.

15. Tells a long circumstantial story of Murders and Ravishment committed by a Gentleman in the Neighbourhood where he lives, which story is so fraught with absurdity and impossibility, that it is evidently altogether the offspring of a disordered mind. No symptoms of Lunacy, although he seems to retain some of his former impressions particularly he is a little apprehensive on going to bed, but being considered well by his friends, and being in fact nearly so, he is dismissed.

Cured.

(It is quite clear that this patient was insane when he was discharged, and therefore he ought to be reckoned dismissed).

Relieved

Wm. HUTCHESON
5 March
1847

June 1829
to 19th

June 1829. 27/9. Graham Robertson, 42. Married, Founder. Admitted 26th June 1829
Rate 7/6.

Previous History. Became insane about four months since. He was working in Mr. Dunn's Laundry at the time the Military went there to search for Radicals. He became much alarmed in consequence, and on the following day refused his food, and became very melancholy, which has gradually increased ever since, and for some days past he has been quite unmanageable.

1829 June 27. He was in the warm bath last night.

29 Slept but a short time last night.

Rj. Pulo Doover Jxxv. Necto Dum. Refused his food. He is very convulsed.

30 Skin hot. Bowels rather costive.

Rj. Crem Tart 3j. Pulo Bal Nitro 3j. M. ft pulv. a teaspoonful to be taken twice a day.

July 2 The powder procures two stools daily.

4 Tongue white and ragged.

Rj. Pulo Sacchi 3vj. dioid in doij. semal unam yuam vesper.

6 He is better in health, but much depressed in mind, and somewhat inclined to commit suicide. Let him be carefully watched, and let locked during the night.

8 Continue the use of the Crem Tart at Bal Nitro.

10 He was in the airing ground yesterday, and seems to have caught cold. He has had three loose stools this day. Rj. Pulo Opui; nocte Dum.

11 Bowels continue relaxed. Repeat the pill.

13 Rj. Pulo Khai 3j. to be taken directly. Rj. Exla Opui 3j. nocte Dum.

14 He had two loose stools yesterday, and two this morning.

Rj. Mist Oeta 3vj. Pulo Hreac 3j. X. Smit Opui 3vj. M. ft Mist. Sign a taste spoonful to be taken after every loose stool.

16 The Mixture has considerably diminished his Diarrhoea.

17 One loose stool. Continue the mixture.

19 Bowels regular. Rather better in mind. Has begun to take his food regular.

21 Has made no progress in mind since last report, but his bodily health is improved.

Aug 2 Continues slowly to improve in bodily health.

22 Continues to improve.

Sept 15 Has been employed for some days past in digging the garden.

24 Diarrhoea. Rj. Pulo Khai 3j. Opui 3j. Linget 3j. M. Sign, to be given presently.

A grain of Opium to be given in the afternoon or after two or three stools.

26 Bowels regular. So much improved in his bodily as well as mental health.

Nov 26 Continues better, and on the whole pretty rational, but much depressed in mind from gloomy views of futurity. Is this day dismissed much

Relieved.

WM
5 March
1847

N^o 280 James Selfer, Et. 36. Married. Carter.

Admitted 27th June 1820
Rate 7/6

Previous History (This patient was twice in the Asylum before from the 8th till the 21st May 1819 and from the 13th September 1819 till the 1st April 1820. On both occasions he was dismissed Lord Vedes pages 506 and 525 of Vol. I.)

Relapsed last week in consequence of too great fatigue and too free a use of ardent spirits. He is very incoherent and restless. Is more imbecile and stupid than any of his former attacks.

- 1820 July 6th His mind is becoming more active, and he has begun to employ himself in the garden.
Aug⁵ 5 Four days ago he became very loquacious, and rather quarrelsome, and still continues so. Let him be kept quiet.
Sept 12 Is very much better both in body and mind.
Sept 12 Has been working daily in the garden since last report.
20 Became threatening and quarrelsome while working, so much so, that it was thought proper to take him into the house.
R^y Syder Subm Gr V Pulv Salap Gr XV. M. Stat Sum.
21 Is very loquacious and impudent. Little effect from the powder.
R^y Syder Subm Gr VI. Pulv Salap Gr. Unum Tart Gr. M. Stat Sum.
23 Purge operated powerfully, both upwards and downwards, producing severe and long continued sickness with relief of delirium.
Oct 13 Has gradually recovered ever since last report, and he is now very useful in giving his assistance as a servant. Mind much less irritable, and he is less impatient for dismissal. Continue employment.
16 This morning became extremely violent and unmanageable, so as to require confinement.
R^y Antim. Tart. Gr iij. Aq. 3ss M. Sign, a tablespoonful every hour, till he becomes sick or comatose. Let him be put into the restraining chair also.
17 Is now perspiring, and since morning has become quite calm. Speaks composedly and rather more rational. R^y.
Nov² 10 Is much more composed, and walking in the garden daily.
29 Very loquacious and positive. Mind much elevated, but not incoherent.
Dec 16 Is becoming stupid and inactive.
28 Has continued to lie in bed for the last 3 weeks. Rarely speaks.
1821 Jan^y 7 He is getting more cheerful, and is anxious to go to work in the garden again.
31 Complains of slight pain across his loins. Let the part affected be rubbed with Oil of Turp. twice a day.
Feb 13 The liniment removed the pain. He is busily employed in the garden.
July 6 Shook the skin off his right instep to about the size of a figgingy piece. It is considerably inflamed. Let it be poulticed. R^y Syder Subm Gr VI Pulv Salap Gr. M. ft. pulv. Stat Sum.
7 The powder operated well. Several phlegmons are appearing on his right leg accompanied with erysipelatous inflammation. Continue the poultice during the night.
12 Inflammation greatly subsided. The largest phlegmon has broke, and discharged a quantity of pus.
18 Has making too free use of his leg yesterday. Since which it has swelled considerably. Let him have ʒss of Calomel at bed time, Let it be repeated to-morrow night. He have 6 drachms of Epsom Salts to-morrow morning, and another dose the following morning.
20 Let the large phlegmon be this day dressed with Ung^t. Citron.
Aug¹⁴ 14 Is again well, and dismissed.

Cured

1846 July 28 This patient is still alive, and has not had another attack since the date of his dismissal above. One of his daughters has been twice in the Asylum. W. W. HUTCHESON

June 1820
State 7/6

281. James Bankier, Et 24. Son of Weaver.

Admitted 4th July 1820
State 7/6

Previous History. Became deranged about the end of March last. Supposed to be in consequence of the radicals, of whom he was much alarmed. During the last five years he has been dull and unwilling to work. He was of quiet temper. Often speaks to himself, & this frequently, and recently attempted to injure his sister. His head has been shaved and he has been bled.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1820 July 6. He is very dull, and rarely speaks to, or associates with the other patients.

R. Contin. Cast Gr; Calomel Gr; At. St. pulv. Mann. hum.

10. The powder operated well.

16. Let him be tried in the garden.

R. Pil. Khai. St. xrv. Sign. Five or six to be taken occasionally.

20. He is very much better since he has been in the garden regularly.

Aug. 3. Continues assiduously to work in the garden.

13. A large pustule has formed on the side of his right ear. Let it be poulticed.

18. Pustule has discharged itself. Omit the poultice.

Sept 1. Speaks little, and rarely associates with any person.

28. Become more troublesome.

Oct. 6. Become very furious, and struck one of the patients while working in the garden.

10. Works pretty assiduously in the garden and across grounds, and is nearly well, he is therefore this day dismissed by desire.

Relieved.

No. 282. William Miller, Et 43 Single. Weaver.

Admitted 15th July 1820.
Rate 7/6

Previous History. His insanity rose to its present height on the 8th Inst. at about 12 o'clock P.M. The disease first made its appearance on the 5th. No cause can be assigned, except that a person was owing some money that the patient was owing him, and which debt he was unable to discharge. From which time he appeared thoughtful, and if at all excited he became talkative, but still following his business regularly until Saturday about 3 o'clock, when he commenced a narration of providential occurrences, which continued for four hours successively, from which time his insanity appeared to gain upon him rapidly. His conversation is altogether of a religious tendency. Has been since a boy in habit and of a religious character, of quiet temper and industrious. Had his head blistered. He was purged, and has taken Valerian tea. Has been subject to acute Rheumatism this year past and dullness of hearing.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum).

1820 July 11th Was in the warm bath last night. He is restless and very talkative. He is incoherent on every subject, but particularly on religious ones. Says that he is Jesus Christ, and that he has come to save sinners.

Rx Calomel gr.ij. Rulo Salap 3j. 40 ft. pulv. Mame plum.

12. The powder operated well. It is necessary to confine him to his room.

13. Let his head be shaved.

14. Repeat the purgative. Raves incessantly.

15. Purgative Operated. Repeat the bath. Let two or three folds of wet cloths be applied and secured to his head.

16. Rx Calomel gr.ij. Antim Tart gr.ij. M. Mame plum.

17. No amendment. Let the room be kept darkened.

20. His right leg is affected with erysipelatous inflammation. Let clothes wet with the following solution be kept applied to it.

Rx Aq. Lytharg. Aq. Co 3vj. Dist Vine Rect 3ij. M. St. Solutes.

22. The inside of his right ankle is much swollen and inflamed. Let it be poulticed.

Rx Calomel gr.ij. Rulo Salap 3j. 40 ft. pulv. Mame plum.

24. No making no progress towards amendment in mind.

26. Matter has formed on the right ankle. Let an incision be made into it.

27. A considerable quantity of Pus was let out. Continue the poultice with a little yeast added to it.

29. Has a large swelling at the back of his head. Let it be poulticed. Let his diet be increased particularly let him have as much animal food as he can take.

31. Continues to rave almost incessantly.

Aug. 1. His ankle is almost better. Erysipelas totally gone. Let him have a pint of Porter daily.

3. His bodily health is much improved.

Rx Cort Peru 3ij. Siam. a teaspoonful to be taken twice a day.

Let him have two pints of Porter daily. It is necessary to confine his hands & prevent him from picking off the poultice.

6. Nates are becoming considerably inflamed. Let large Diachylon plasters spread on fine leather be put on the nates.

7. The slough has been nearly all thrown off. Continue the poultice without the yeast.

12. Omit the poultice. Let the sore be strapped with Adhesive plaster, and over that a roller. Above all let a cushion of tow be placed so as to prevent any injury by striking the ankles together.

17. Leg is fast improving. Continue to dress it as before, having previously washed it with lime water.

William Miller, Continued from Page 23.

Admitted 10th July 1829.

- 20 Aug 28 Sore to be dressed with dry lint. Washing with lime water to be continued.
- Sept 8 The Sore to be touched with a feather dipped in the following lotion.
R. Hydr. Cygma Gr. liq. Fontan 3i M. 4 Lb.
- 16 Leg considerably better.
- 20 There is a large swelling just above the scapula of the left shoulder, which is much inflamed. Let a large leech be applied.
- Oct 7 This morning the swelling burst, and discharged about an ounce of pus. Continue the poultice.
- 13 Sore unhealthy. Sloughing has commenced. Let him have as much porter as he will take.
- 17 Continue the use of the bark.
- 22 The slough has separated. Let the sore be washed with Aqua Calis.
- 23 Appears to have lost strength considerably. Mouth brownish, and a little encrusted and blackish. Countenance somewhat cadaverous. Pulse very small and feeble. Cont. Bark. Repeat the Porter.
- 24 The symptoms in this case as partly stated in yesterday's report assumed much of the appearance of those in the last stage of Typhus Fever. The patient continued to sink till night when he

Died.

N^o 283. Peter M^c. Adam, City Single Sailor.Admitted 12th July 1820
Rate 7/6

Previous History. Became insane three years ago. No cause known. At first he was melancholy, but soon after became outrageous, striking all persons who came near him, and destroying every thing within his reach. Incoherent on most subjects.
(One half of the year he is said to be comparatively quiet. The disease is stated not to be hereditary. He has never been in an Asylum).

1820 July 15 Let him have the shower bath daily.

18 By Calomel & 1/2 Linum Fat. & 1/2 M. Bismuth & Manna.

22 The powder operated well. He is extremely mischievous, climbing on the walls, striking the other patients &c.

28 Continue the use of the bath.

Aug^r 24 Repeat the powder, and let him be put to work in the garden.

8 The powder operated. He is much addicted to swearing and very fond of quarrelling and fighting.

12 No amendment. He works a little daily.

20 Works a little daily, but it is necessary to visit lock him to the barrow.

Sep 5 Is addicted to unbutton his small clothes, and expose his penis to any female he may see.

Oct 13 Much improved since he has been daily employed in the new ground. Continue labour.

Nov^r 1 Has continued gradually to improve since last report.

11 Now behaves with propriety. Works diligently, and being rational is dismissed.

Cured.

July 1820
Rate 7/6

284. Thomas Mother-shed, Crs. Single Engine Man. Admitted 13th July 1820.
Rate 7/6

Previous History. He has been in England for some years, and returned a short time ago. His insanity was first perceived a few days after his return. First in his want of regular rest, and latterly in his purchase of Naloh's ball and Powder for the purpose of shooting his mother, sisters, and his mother's lodgers. He is incoherent on some subjects only, mostly political ones.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum).

1820 July 18. By Colonel G. J. Conton sent to 700 ft. high Maine Sum.

19. The powder operated.

28. He is constantly standing by the gallery door with intent to try to escape.

Aug. 3. Last Sunday when a Mass. sermon, he tried to escape. He has been very noisy during the night, saying that he would never sign those papers, and that he would at once have his head battered off without further trial. That to Dr. Francis Blandett and to him only would he be true.

Sep. 3. Broke his trencher, his reason for so doing was his determination not to take his food off anything but rather than ware.

17. He is much thinner, and rather more incoherent.

Oct. 13. Has been more violent and refractory of late, so that he now requires to be restrained by means of hand cuffs &c. Cont. Cont.

20. Was in the circular chair.

28. Complains of a pain in his left side. Let him have a flannel vest.

Nov. 2. Last night the pain became so violent that he could not move. He received great relief by the loss of 34vi of blood, and this morning he had 3j of the sulphate of Magnesia.

14. The pain is mostly removed. By Rule Doser Gr. xv. S. S. S.

Apply a mustard plaster to the part pained. The salts operated well.

6. For some days past he has been slowly improving in mind, and is continuing to do so. He dates his change of ideas from the time he was placed in the circular chair. He felt as if persons were reviving large bills at each of his ears.

18. Appears to be free from maniacal symptoms since sickness in the revolving chair, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

27.

N^o 285. Robert Monteith, Esq. Single Manufacturer. Admitted 19th July 1820.
Rate 42/-

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 11th till the 25th April last, and dismissed under the 1st of this Volume.

Having relapsed to his former state of irregularity and dissipation, he was this day re-admitted on the medical certificate of his insanity being signed by James McLe-rochy, Melinsburgh, Surgeon, and James Monteith M.D. Glasgow.

1820 July 22 Is troubled with gleet as formerly. To use the lotion as formerly.

Aug 1 The lotion had the desired effect of removing the gleet.

30 Has conducted himself with great propriety, and though naturally not of a strong mind he is now and has been for long quite rational. He is naturally extremely desirous of dismissal and having solemnly promised to avoid his former injurious habits he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

19th July 1820.
Rate 42/6.

286. John Syfe, Ct 44. Married. Reedmoker.

Admitted 22nd July 1820.
Rate 21/6.

Previous History Became insane about three years since, caused by his being beat on his ^{head} by robbers who attacked him in the Presby Road. He was always remarkably flighty and whimsical in his conversation and deportment. A married sister, now dead was of the same natural flow of spirits, and likewise was insane.

He was formerly peaceable and good natured. A short time ago he attempted to murder his son, and to injure his wife and others. He is much addicted to ardent spirits, and while labouring under their baneful effects, he imagines that plots are formed against him by his relations. Nothing was done for him in consequence of the idea that his inconsistency of conduct was not the result of insanity. Is very glib and eloquent.

Has never been in an Asylum.

1820 July 24th By Palo Khai. Maynes all an. 3j. In 4 Palo Mana Sum.

25th His limbs are tremulous. Let him have the shower bath daily.

Nov 1 Health improved, and Nervous system has acquired greater tone. Mind a little irritable still and easily agitated. But he is rational and behaves with becoming propriety, he is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 287 John Barclay, Et 42. Married. Flaxdropper. Admitted 2^d Aug^r 1820.
Rote 15/6

Previous History. Became deranged seven years ago, since which he has been insane six or seven months in every year. His last attack commenced on the 20th of June. He is very noisy and destructive, and strikes every person, who opposes his wishes. Is incoherent on most subjects. Is much troubled with wind in his bowels.

- 1320 Aug. 5 R^y Rile Salap Sp. Calomel ppt. In viij. M. To be taken directly.
Let him have a warm bath. It is necessary to let him rest and quiet look him.
6 The powder operated copiously. Is rather more calm.
7 Repeat the purge.
8 The purge operated. He is slowly improving. Let the mistle be taken off.
R^y R^y Cassia. N^o XX. Sign. Two to be taken daily.
10 Let him be tried out in the garden.
13 Works well. Continues to improve in mind.
19 This day dismissed.

Cured.

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Admitted 9th Aug^r 1820
Rate 7/6.

He is very noisy in most subjects. He

Aug^t 10 Let him have the warm and shower bath. He is at present very loquacious, and extremely troublesome.

12 Rj Calomel ℥vj Pulv Salap ℥ss M ft pulv. To be taken in the morning.

Let him be locked at night to prevent his walking the room.

14 The powder operated. Let him have the shower bath and an effusion of cold water on his head daily.

16 Rj Pulv Rad Valerian Colomb aa ℥ij M et divide in Ch yij. One to be taken every morning, and another at mid day.

20 Let him be compelled to take his medicine if he refuses.

21 Has promised to take his medicine provided the las lock is taken off during the nights. Let it be taken off.

24 Co less obstinate and talkative.

29 Let him be tried in the garden.

Sept 5 He works a little, but talks so much that he prevents others from going on with their work.

Oct 12 Was permitted to go to town on some business about ten days ago, in giving his promise that he would return by twelve, and in that case was led to believe that he would soon be dismissed. Did not return till after 9 o'clock, and was intoxicated. Has since been refractory and sometimes violent. To be kept at work in the airing grounds.

27 He is now full of complaints.
Rj Sweet Opus ℥℥ xxv Ven Antimon ℥℥ xix qd fort Ss Syr Jp. M.
Sigs to be taken at bed time.

Nov 10 He has been arranging the house library for some days past.

Dec^r 10 Has of late been a good deal employed in binding books, as his mind is composed and rational, he is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 289. John Byrne, 43^y. Married. Soldier.Admitted 19th Aug^r 1820.
Rate 7/6.Previous History.

Became deranged while serving as a private in the 17th Regiment of Light Dragoons. When the Regiment was in the East Indies he cut his throat with a razor, and was dismissed and sent home. He has been subject to occasional attacks of insanity partly produced by intemperance. Since cutting his throat, he stabbed himself with a penknife. Was formerly of quiet temper. Does not destroy his clothes or furniture. Imagines he hears persons speaking of him through the walls of his room, and frequently sees faces on the walls. He says that persons speaking of him through the wall are accusing him of having committed desperate offences. His temples were leached yesterday, since which he has become much worse. He is a married man and has several children. The present is his second wife.

(His aunt suffered from phrenical mania. He has never been in an asylum.)

This was the seventh attack of a week's duration.

- 1820 Aug^r 15th Let him be leglocked every night to prevent the possibility of his attempting to commit suicide.
By Barbara Hyde Esq^r, Capt Anton Esq^r. He began to be taken in the morning.
- 16 Avoids society. His eyes mostly fixed on the ground. General appearance gloomy and distrustful. The powder operated.
- 18 By Geo. Salap Esq^r. Calomel kept going. He can be taken in the morning.
- 20 The powder operated. This day he wrote to the superintendent stating that he wished immediately to be taken up and placed in prison, to take his trial for having killed his first wife by beating her on her breasts and body.
- 24 The Physician spoke to him concerning the note he gave the superintendent. He says, his reasons for so acting were that life is a burden to him and that he is desirous to die, being so much disturbed in his mind by dreadful appearances and conversations he imagines are going on concerning him. Repeat the purge.
- 27 The purge operated. Continues much depressed in mind. Let him be carefully watched.
- Sept 30. Since last report has become much more composed and rational, though he is still subject to gloomy fancies and depression of mind, as appear depicted on his countenance. Supposed at one time that he had been the murderer of his deceased wife, but is now perfectly aware that there is no ground for such self accusation. In this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 290. James Nelson, Aged 32. Single. Warehouseman.

Admitted 16th Aug^r 1830
Rate 2/6

Previous History—His insanity seems to have originated from irregular habits. The exacerbations are generally produced by spirituous liquors. His mind which was once ~~very~~ sound, and intelligent, is now weak, even when he is quite free from intoxication. He was formerly of a mild disposition, and even at present when he is quite delirious, he does not offer to injure either himself or others, but he cannot be prevented from making noise, and often to such a degree as to disturb the neighbourhood, nor from making his escape without regard either to the time of night or day. He has no other disease, and never was in any Asylum or Hospital.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary). This was the first attack of—

two months' duration—

1830. Aug. 27 R^y Magnesia: Rhai an Sj. Sign. To be taken daily.

Opus Opus Gt xxv. In Antimon Gt xxx. Gt Month pip 3ip 2yr 2p. Sign. To be taken at bed time.

Ty. Sy. Phosph. Nectat. Sign. The Solution to be applied.

Decr 9 Has behaved well and talked rationally, almost ever since admission. Mind seems rather weak or facile, but he is free from any symptoms of lunacy, and is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 291 Francis Sell Erskine, Esq. Single Lieutenant in the Army. Admitted 17 Aug. 1820
Rate 21/6

Previous History—Was in the Cavalry on the Madras Establishment of the Honorable East India Company, and was sent home from India on account of mental derangement, was convalescent when he arrived, remained for some time in Scotland, returned to India, where the malady again attacked him, he was again immediately sent home, and placed under the care of Dr. Warburton in London.

About a fortnight ago, his present state commenced without any apparent cause. None of his relations ever laboured under a similar malady, so as to induce the belief of the disease being hereditary. His father from fever was in that state, but that at the time was considered accidental.

(There can be no doubt of the disease being hereditary. *Wm. Hutchinson* 5 March 1821)
He was of rather a quiet temper, has never now or formerly made any attempt to hurt himself or others, nor does he seem disposed to do so. Since he was last affected he has shown no propensity to tear his clothes, or destroy anything within his reach. When last affected he was so inclined, but that only for a short period. Does not confine himself to one subject, but at times speaks quite composedly, at others incoherently. With those who he thinks have any control over him, or with those medical gentlemen, whom he has seen when unwell before he is much on his guard, but with others he betrays the confusion his mind labours under.

There have been intervals of great abatement in the disorder, but they were not such as to warrant the assertion that he was quite free from it.

He has been three times in a private asylum under Stoyce, and he was once in the Edinburgh Lunatic Asylum. He was removed from the last under the idea that he would be better from change of scene, and that restraint was no longer necessary. He has no other disease. When his malady is returning he is always inclined to walk about, pay visits, take liquor and is inclined to be amorous. His insanity is thought to have originated from the influence of the climate.

1820 Sept 24 Capt. R. L. Nhai Esq.

1821 Jan 26

Little change since admission unless that he is a little less incoherent. In general he talks rationally and on the whole behaves pretty well, but is volatile, capricious, and flighty. Very glibulous and troublesome with his solicitations for dismissal. At his own request he was permitted to state his case to the Committee, and did so with unusual moderation and gravity. No prospect of further amendment, and he is dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 292. Peter Douglas, C^h. Married. Cabinetmaker.

Admitted 15th September 1830
Rate 1/6

Previous History. Previous to his showing decided symptoms of insanity, he was during several months affected with delirious of spirits. He became very violent about a month ago. The cause seemed to be a pecuniary transaction, or of a religious nature. His brother was affected with insanity. He has been marked as long violent in temper and disposition. Has repeatedly attempted to commit violence on his relations. He has shown no disposition to tear his clothes, but one day demolished a piece of furniture.

He raves on different subjects. He has lucid intervals, which are in general complete, but are neither regular in their occurrence nor duration. He has been freely bled, twice blistered on the head, and repeatedly purged, but with only momentary relief. He has not been in any Asylum or Hospital. As far as is known he does not labour under any other disease.

His brother was insane.

1830 Sep 25 This patient appears to be in his dotage from his advanced age, and like many others his paroxysms of insanity are generally the consequence of intoxication. Since his admission he has, except on the first day, behaved with composure, and though weak and fainful in his mind, he is not irrational in conversation. He is not perfectly sound in his intellects, but it might be difficult to prove him to be insane to the satisfaction of a jury, and as his nearest relations differ in opinion on this point the Physician judges it prudent to dismiss him and he is accordingly dismissed by desire.

Relieved.

N^o 293. William M. Murray, Pr. Male. Shopkeeper. Admitted 15 Sep.
1820 Rate 15/-

Previous History. First appearance of insanity on Sunday last, supposed to proceed from Religious feelings. Says "He is a spirit." It is not known whether any of his relations had any tendency to insanity. His temper was formerly quiet. He tears his clothes. His ravings are mostly confined to religious subjects. There are no observable lucid intervals. No Treatment has been used for him. He has been in no other Asylum or Hospital, nor has he any other disease.

1820 Oct 8th. After clearing out his bowels well he was ordered

Ri. Lenten Jart ʒiij. Aqua. ʒij. M.

Let him have a little, spoonful every hour until he is sick and vomits.

Became calm as soon as he grew sick, and by the occasional repetition of the same medicine his composure became permanent, and reason gradually returned. He had some threats of a relapse after he had been allowed for some days to walk about, but his medicine had again brought him round, and he is now dismissed perfectly.

Cured.

N^o 294. Robert Johnstone, Et. 40. Married. Merchant. Admitted 24th Sep. 1820.
Rate 7/6.

Previous History. His insanity arose from disappointments in business and took place lately. He was of quiet temper formerly, but he is now prone to destroy things within his reach. His ravings is not confined to any particular subject. He underwent no treatment before being sent into the Asylum. He has no other disease.
(It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not).

- 1820 Oct 13. Nauseating doses of Santarigal Antimony subdued his delirium, and by the occasional repetition of the same medicine in the course of eight or ten days he became permanently composed, and somewhat rational. Has continued to improve, and is now released from restraint except in the night. Tongue in general white, but improved since using some doses of Rhubarb and Magnesia. To be tied without handcuffs in the night, and to have Rj Symp. Quassia twice daily.
17. Continues to improve. Some painful phlegmon on arms coming forward to suppuration. Cath. Cataplasma phlegm.
- Nov 10. Talks much of the great speculations he has made, and what he intends to do when he gets his liberty. Wrote a letter yesterday stating that his wife's mother is dead and has left him £1500. With regard to his speculations, it is true that he did enter so fully into them, as to totally ruin himself and family. His wife's mother is alive, and has not the power of leaving him any such sum as he mentions. During last year he had two or three slight attacks of apoplexy. He labours in the garden daily.
- Decr 17. Penis and scrotum considerably swelled, accompanied with a deal of redness and some pain.
Rj Ferri Sulph. Gr. Ag. Puræ 3viij M. ft. Lotio.
Sign a cloth dipped in the solution to be applied to the part affected.
Rj Nule Solap. ℥ss Calomel ʒij M. ft. Pule Sat Sun.
Ag. Font Nj Magnes Sulph ʒj. Ol. Ment. pip. ʒss M. a wineglassful to be taken every hour till it operates.
18. Anasarca swelling has rather increased. Cont. Lotio. & have ʒss of Calomel immediately.
19. The Calomel operates. Swelling continues. Is less feverish and irritable.
Rj Nule Potash Supert ʒij Scilla ʒss Nule Sengul ʒj Syr Simp's ʒss ft. Electuar.
A teaspoonful to be taken after breakfast and after dinner daily.
Rj Nit. Is Hydrag ʒij Sign one to be taken every night.
- 1821 Jan 1. Dropsical swelling all gone sometime ago. Health good, and mind well is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

1821 April 7. Having gone to Ireland about 3 weeks ago, was seen after found drowned in a Canal. Death supposed by Violence of Persons unknown.

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N^o 295. Colin MacKlin, Et 65. Pirie.

Admitted 5th October 1820
No 15.

Previous History. Has not been employed in any business for thirty five years, being incapable of any employment. The present attack of insanity is of two months duration, but he has been demented more or less for upwards of thirty five years. None of his relations showed any symptoms of insanity. He is naturally of a mild temper, but since his attack he has been occasionally very violent. He does not show any tendency to tear his clothes or destroy any thing within his reach. He raves upon all subjects especially upon religion. No medical treatment has been employed for his relief. About twenty five years ago he was confined for a few days in a hospital from which he made his escape, and was not sent back. He had no other derange.

- 1820 Oct 11 Has behaved quietly. Mind composed though imbecile.
Habit in promptu. No sleep. Capt. of oil in att. quaque horae die.
Nov 24 Is very fond of superintending the workers in the garden, where he remains for several hours daily.
1821 Jan 28 Daily requests paper for the purpose of writing letters of great importance, and composing poetry.
Oct 8 Appears from an examination that took place this morning that he has a hernia. A truss be ordered for him.
1822 Jan 1 He is very leguacious and troublesome, often meddling with the affairs of the other patients, by which it becomes difficult occasionally to prevent them from severely castigating him.
May 4 He have a dose of Rhubarb.
July 27 No change in mind. Bodily health good.
1823 Jan 28 Two or three Phlegmons have appeared underneath the skin. Let a poultice be applied to them. He have a dose of Calts.
Feb 2 The Calts operated. The phlegmons have burst and discharged themselves.
May 16 Behaves very quietly, but little change in mind. Is this day discharged by desire of his friends.

Relieved.

N^o 296 John Byrne, Et 37 Married Soldier.

Admitted 10th October 1820
Note 7/b.

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from the 12th of August till 30th Sept of the present year, when he was dismissed. Cured, vide Page 31 of this Volume.

He behaved pretty well for a few days after dismissal, but after a fit of intoxication he betrayed symptoms of a return of frenzy by destroying various articles in his house and shop.

1820 Oct 15 Has laboured in the new ground with great benefit to his mind. Is again nearly as well as when he was dismissed. Cont. Exercise.

Nov 24 His mind was for several hours yesterday much depressed, and his conversation not altogether rational. He is better to day.

Dec 11 Continues more composed, and is working in the garden daily.

20 Behaves well, and works diligently. There is still some degree of maniacal expression in his eye, and also some indication of the same kind in his conversation, but on the whole rational, and therefore is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No 297 William Cruikshanks, Bt 45. Married. Gardener. Admitted 14 Oct 1820
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Was previously of a sedate demeanour, and there was nothing remarkable in his conversation, or pursuits. His insanity showed itself for the first time about a fortnight ago. He left the Church on that day. His brother is said to have been insane. The patient was formerly of a very quiet and sober temper, since the attack has threatened self destruction in various ways, but has made no attempt. He was much affected by the loss of a daughter, and he has strong religious impressions and apprehensions. He has lucid intervals of a few minutes duration, and at uncertain times daily. Has twice bled and once blistered; neither however after bleeding. Has been in no other Asylum or Hospital. Has no other disease.

1820 Oct 14 Capt. Station Maines to Rhe as Jf.

16 - Late operation from the medicine. If there be any change, he is a little more composed today.
Rept. Marques F. Rhoai.

17 Vomited the powder. No stool. Restless night. Urine at Station. Urine 3;

19 The Old Nicini Operated.

21. Rj. Sacch. Guaiacia Fij. Sig. a singl. to be taken twice a day.
To have the Vibrating Chair every morning.

24 N. Ol. Ricini 3.

Let him be taken to work in the garden daily.

34 Not already much better since he was employed.

Nov. 4 Has continued daily to improve in mind. Bowels inactive.

Ry Tit Colocynthis $\times 2$ sem. One or two to be taken daily

10 Has still some lurking fancy of evil intentions towards him by the keeper, but in all other respects he is rational, and is therefore this day dismissed

Cured.

N^o 298. William Turner, Et 22. Single. Discharged Soldier. Admitted 17 Oct 1820
Note 7th

Previous History. This patient has been lying in the Asylum from 29 March 1818 till 31 March 1819 and from 12 October 1819 till 30 September 1820. On the first occasion he was discharged cured, on the latter uncured by desire of friends. Vide pages 115 and 116 and 531 of Volume the first.

After his dismissal made frequent attempts to destroy his father.

- 1820 Oct 31 Is very noisy and much inclined to be destructive.
By Magnus Sulph. Fr. Mass Rem. Let him be put in the Circular chain.
- Nov 20 No amendment.
- 20 Is daily becoming more outrageous and noisy.
- Dec 15 Frequently breaks and destroys various articles. Hardly sleeps more than two hours during the night.
- 1821 Jan 7 Walks about restless and agitated. Seems not at present disposed to commit any act of violence but is rather timid and emaciated. Countenance exhibits the bewildered expression of confusion and hurried mental impressions. Continual incoherent muttering. Pulse febrile. Stool falling off yet appetite is said to be keen. Is have a full allowance of animal food.
- May 14 He is continuing nearly the same in mind. Bodily health much improved. Is have the regular house allowance.
- Aug 16 Has not torn or destroyed any thing since last report. Continues as incoherent as ever.
- 1822 Jan 7 Great laceration of right foot much swollen and inflamed, and on the under part of it some sup-
puration, and the skin around of a blackish colour seemingly threatening gangrene.
By Felix Salap. By Colonel Fr. M. Fr. Pulo. To be taken presently. Warm poultice to the toe.
- 12 The powder operated. Is nearly well. Continues noisy, destructive and troublesome.
- July 8 Is become quite inattentive to cleanliness. Takes his food well. Matters for many hours together during the night.
- Sept 11 Hardly keeps his shoes or stockings on, in consequence of which he has cut the soles of his feet, each cut is nearly to the extent of half an inch, but not deep. They are a little inflamed by the dirt getting into the cut. Let them be poulticed.
- 14 Omit the poultice, and let the sores be dressed with simple ointment.
- Oct 6 Sores well. No amendment in mind.
- Dec 22 Keeps his bed clean. In other respects, however, he is by no means attentive to his person.
- 1823 March 1 No change for the better.
- July 19 Has long sunk into a state of fatuity, and cannot be made to work at any employment.
- 1825 April 20 No change whatever. Is useful sometimes as a labourer. Cont. Employment.
- 1826 Jan 21 Has continued since last report in the same state of fatuity, but labours occasionally. Continue Regimen.
- May 20 Continues to do a little labour in the grounds when required. Bodily health very good, but no change in mind. Continue labour and attention to bowels.
- Nov 2 No change in the mind, the patient being in a state of confirmed fatuity. Submits to labour occasionally as before. Symptoms of determination of blood to the head were relieved by last prescription and have not returned. Cont. Regimen and attention to bowels.
- 1837 Oct 3 Has at times been unusually violent and even furious for a day or two, but without durable change. Continue &c.
- No further reports on this case were entered by any of the Medical Officers of the Institution. It appears from the records that on
- 1831 March 7 He was dismissed

Relieved

No. 299. Robert Monteith, Esq. Single. Manufacturer. Admitted 24 October 1822.
Route 42.

Previous History— This patient has been twice in the Asylum this year, viz. from the 11th till 25th of April, and from 19th July till the 30th of August. On both occasions he was dismissed Cured. Vide pages 10 and 27 of this Volume.

When he reentered the Asylum he saw the Superintendent to whom he mentioned that he had been for some time dead, and that his coffin was made, and was placed by the side of his bed. He then stated that he had received several wounds from the Radicals, and was at present a state prisoner. Is at present incoherent on every subject. Is much troubled with Gonorrhoea. R. Ag. Sythay Act. Dit. 3ij.

Begin the injection to be used occasionally.

1820 Oct 25 R. Ungt. Simp. 3j. Lint 3ij. R. Magnes. Sulph. ʒi Stat. Sum.

No. 13. Has been for a considerable time cured of the Gores and Gonorrhoea, and became perfectly rational immediately after admission. Is with due admonition dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 300. Hugh Bell, Et 17. Single. Cotton Spinner.

Admitted 25th October 1820.
No 10/11.

Previous History For more than a year past he has been silly but not outrageous. His disease originally succeeded a fever of a fortnight's continuance. During the last month he has been outrageous, and attempted to injure his father's family. At times he destroys his clothes, and anything within his reach. So incoherent on most subjects. Generally every hour and a half he has incomplete lucid intervals of about ten minutes duration. Has been bled twice, blistered three times. Had cold bath three or four times, and has had the scene changed. From all these he has derived no benefit, but has gradually become worse. The disease is said not to be hereditary, but this patient has never been in any way.

1820 Oct 25 Has in the warm bath this morning.

Nov 2 Is very torpid. Let him be put to labour daily.

6 15th Calomel Gr^{vj} Pule Salap. ʒi M. To be taken in the morning.

8 The powder operated well. Talks about when requested, but will not do anything in the garden.

16 Night. Pule.

26 The powder operated. He is gradually improving in mind. Occasionally assails to remove the articles used at meal times. Has Pura. Let the parts affected be rubbed with Ungt Sulphur at bed time.

Dec 15 Pura well. Night Pule Purg. Continues better in mind.

30 Continues to labour, and at request of friends is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 301. Peter Douglas, 468. Married. Cloth Maker. Admitted 31st Dec. 1822.
 Rule 14.

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from the 16th till the 25th of last month and dismissed by order Relieved. Note Page 315 of this Volume.

Occasionally talks to himself. Is of very irritable temperament. Takes no animal food, unless elevated in mind. Let him have a pint of porter daily.

1822 Nov. 3rd Has only had 1 pint of porter.

Dec. 15 Is now incoherent this morning. Talks much and vehemently of his immense savings bank and the number of his men that are idle in consequence of his confinement here. Says his wife is a witch, and that he is sure she will rob him of two millions of Cash that he has concealed under the floor of his room.

1821 March 24 Does not talk so incoherently, and when visited by his wife behaved kindly to her.

June 11 Continues as at last report. Is quiet and harmless. Bodily health good.

Aug. 28 Bowels costive. Is given a tea-spoonful of Epsom Salts occasionally.

Sept. 17 Has had three loose stools this forenoon, and complains of pain around the lower part of his belly.

Rx. Pule Khai ʒxv St. Senn.

Oct. 11 Bowels relaxed. Rx Pule Khai ʒj St. Senn. Rx Pil Opie's h. p. p.

1823 Feb. 12 Still given to entertain absurd fancies, especially of his imaginary wealth, but he has on the whole been more composed and less extravagant for some months or two, and is this day dismissed somewhat

Relieved.

Admitted to the Asylum 1820. No. 302. William Buchanan, 63 Single Furrow. Admitted 7. Nov. 1820. Rate 10/6

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from the 2^d. November till the 31st. of December last year, when he was dismissed, relieved, vide Page 536 of Vol. I.
Has become very incoherent and loquacious, and much addicted to wander about the Country.

- 1820 Dec. 11 Works in the garden daily. Is very incoherent.
1821 Jan. 21 Continues to work regularly.
Apr 12 Behaved most indecently to the housemaid this forenoon. Let him be kept in the house for a week.
May 20 Let him be again set to work in the garden.
June 11 At times he works very well, at other times he talks and swears almost incessantly.
Aug 26 Continues to work in the garden daily.
1822 Jan 21 Bodily health good. No amendment in mind.
July 15 No change.
Dec 20 No change since last report.
1823 March 1 Since last report has behaved well in every respect in so far as his imbecility of mind would allow him.
June 23 Continues to render himself useful.
30 Is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 303. Duncan Walker, Cr 29. Single. Labourer. Admitted in Nov. 1829.
Rate 7/6.

Previous History. Was committed to the Glasgow Police Office yesterday. He is incoherent on most subjects. Is quite harmless and cleanly. He was occasionally destructive & dangerous. (It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not.)

1829 Nov 16. Talks incoherently on most subjects. Was labouring in the garden most part of yesterday.

30. His hallucinations are most distinct when talking of the Clan Macgugor.

Dec 29. Renders himself useful in the garden, and is very obedient in every respect.

1831 Jan 18. Was rather excited more than usual in consequence of his stuff not being so good as formerly.

April 1. Continues better and is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 3011. John Swanston, Et 50. Married. Grocer.

Admitted 15th Nov. 1820
Rec'd 1/6

Previous History

Became deranged six months ago, but prior to that time was very absent in mind. Cause extreme poverty. Incoherent on various subjects, but despondent impressions in consequence of the difficulty of supporting his family prevail. Has present quiet and silent and sometimes rational but at irregular intervals. Never injured himself, but has struck bystanders. Has of peaceable temper. No remedies have been used for his recovery. Gets in and out of bed very frequently.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum)

- 1820. Nov 15 Has in the warm bath yesterday.
- 23 Rj. Puls. Chen. Gr. Pil. of Hydr. Gi. M. Pil. Nit. XXV. Loin. One to be taken every night.
- Rj. Decod. Guassia Mj. Sgm. a Wine Glassful to be taken twice a day.
- 29 Has considerable difficulty in retaining his urine.
- Dec 6 Rj. Pil. of Hydrarg. XXV. Sgm. One of the Pills to be taken every night.
- 11 Mouth not affected. General health improving. Cont. Pil.
- 26 Continues to improve slowly in his bodily health, and is rather better in mind.
- 1821 Jan 15 Bodily health quite restored. Mind weak, but much better than when admitted. Had formerly a paralytic affection, which affected his Walkings.
- April 15 Continues in a state of imbecility of body and mind but free from violence, and the mind is even more alert. Is therefore this day ~~discharged~~ dismissed.

Relieved.

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N^o 305. Miller Kyle, Ex^o. Sirio Weaver.Admitted 20th November 1820.
N^o 10/6.

Previous History About five years since his mother died, from which time he had a considerable tendency to melancholy, which has been gradually increasing until some last when he became furious from the too free use of ardent spirits. Was of quiet temper. Four weeks ago he made trifling attempts to injure himself and others. Has destroyed some few articles of furniture. Forms wrong judgments in so far as his disease is concerned. Has had incomplete lucid intervals. Was bled, blistered, and purged, and occasionally he used the cold bath. The blister seemed to prove very beneficial. (The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1820. Nov 22nd Was in the warm bath yesterday.26th Let his head be shaved.27th Head was shaved.

Rij Hydr. Rubm. ℥vi. Pulv. Salap. ℥j. M. 4 Pulv. To be taken directly.

Let him have the shower bath every morning.

Dec 1st Rij Pil. Casafata ℥j. Sign. to be taken in the morning and repeated often.

The Salap powder operated very copiously.

11th Has been out in the garden working for some days past, and is at present behaving very well. Takes his food well, sleeps well, and talks rationally.21st Passed a sleepless night, and is very restless this morning. Refuses to go to the airing ground. One of his eyelids is discoloured from a bruise, supposed to have been struck against his window frame, which appears to have been broken during the night.25th Is very incoherent and has attempted to injure his attendants. Let him be well looked

Rij Mist. Antim. Tart. Tvi. Sign. a tablespoonful to be taken every hour so as to keep up Nausea.

1821 Jan 2nd The mixture produced considerable nausea. Let the Mist. Antim. be taken off. It is much more improved. Omit Nausea.Feb 1st Continues as at last report.March 6th Is much depressed in mind and very restless. Rij Pil. Casafata No. XX. Sign. To be taken daily. To have the shower bath every other morning.11th Is rather better. Cont.20th Has fighting this morning with J. Gish, who struck him on his right eye. Eye lid much discoloured.May 7th Let a small blister be applied to the nape of his neck.28th Let him have the warm and shower bath.June 24th Has not lately exhibited any symptoms of frenzy, and the general tone of his mind has been more composed and even rational.30th Continues as at last report, and is this day dismissed.Relieved.

N^o 306. James Alexander Robertson, Aged Single.Admitted 24th Nov^r 1820.
Rate 42/.

Previous History. Was designed for the Army. Before the accession of lunacy he was remarkable for his self-will, family pride, and insupportable temper. He laboured with occasional obstruction of his bowels. No cause is assigned. Has been smartly purged which always relieved him. It was followed by the use of Valerian and other similar medicines with benefit. The journey to Glasgow seemed to produce considerable improvement. He has been occasionally insane for nearly four years. Is violent if thwarted in his wishes, very suspicious of his friends, and passes sleepless nights. Became violent about the end of the week before last, was very bad on Saturday night and Sunday morning, the 19th inst. Has had within the last two years two exacerbations similar to the present, but without any regularity as to the time or duration of the attack. The state of his affairs, and the pride of family distinction is what he generally speaks of. Has never attempted to injure himself, but his friends have been frequently alarmed at his gloominess. Has often offered violence to those who attempted to restrain him, but without premeditation or serious injury to any one. His fits usually have continued about three months, and the intervals for an equal period. His paternal grandmother was deranged. He has never been in an Asylum.

1820 Nov^r 26 No stool. Pulse 76. R^y R^y Calomel N^o XXIV. Sign, two or three to be taken occasionally when costive.

26 Has taken four pills without effect. R^y Magnesia Calc^a J^{ss} XXV.

28 Had two stools after taking the Magnesia. Is very impatient to procure his liberty. Pulse 80.

29 Let his hair be cut close. He is behaving well.

Dec^r 30 Appears more raised. Talks much of being quite well, and of its being quite unnecessary to remain longer here.

29 Passed a sleepless night. Pulse 100. R^y Hyd. Submur J^{ss} J^{ss} to be given presently.

30 The powder operated. Is very incoherent, flighty and restless. Is given a teaspoonful of Magnesia L^{ss}.

31 Has begun to be very mischievous, throwing everything into great disorder.

R^y Calomel J^{ss} Contin. Last J^{ss} M^{ss} to be given presently.

Pulse which before the present attack was about 80, is now generally above 120 and considerably smaller than to be thinned if practicable.

1821 Jan^y 1 The powder operated. Destroyed his bed furniture, broke a pane of glass in his bed room window, and committed various other acts of violence. It is necessary to jacket him until he becomes more composed.

3 He is gradually becoming more coherent. R^y R^y Calomel.

4 Is now composed.

Feb 6 Is conducting himself with great propriety. Expresses considerable anxiety to be dismissed.

March 28 Has often walked out either with the Physician or one of the servants, during which time he always conducted himself with the greatest propriety.

April 16 This day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 307 Gilbert Colvrie, Et. 40. Single. Clerk. Admitted 28 Nov^r 1820.
Kale 21/

Previous History—Became insane six weeks ago. Supposed cause disappointment in business. Had about his ordinary pursuits until Saturday last. On Sunday morning he loaded a large pistol and fired into the street, threw a tub with water in it into the street, and broke one of the lamps, then went to bed and remained till breakfast time. During the forenoon he went and heard Dr. Wardlaw preach and behaved tolerably well. At his absence the pistol was removed. In the afternoon, he insisted upon going into the pulpit with Dr. Wardlaw and being allowed to preach. Upon the Doctor refusing to allow him, he went to the Vestry, made fast the door, and would not allow any person to enter. He remained quietly there until the service was concluded, then returned home in a coach with some of his friends, who remained and took tea with him. He petitioned to have his pistol back, which his attendants gave him. He remained quiet until his friends left him, when he locked his room door, loaded his pistol, and broke some small pieces of a stone divider, which he put into the pistol, saying "that though lead would not kill Mitchee, silver would." He then broke his room windows, before which he in variously called upon the multitude below "to take care." Having destroyed one half of the panes, he began to throw his books, wearing apparel, and every article near him, into the street. Upon an attempt being made to force his room door, he immediately came to it, swearing he would shoot the first person, who had the daring enough to enter his room. Accident at last, caused the pistol to go off, at which moment he was seized with considerable difficulty and immediately desisted. It is worthy of note on most subjects, but particularly religious ones. Is of an amiable temper when well. Has been twice afflicted in a similar manner, and was each time dismissed well. It is nine years since the last attack. His sister and his sister in law are at present both insane. (It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not).

- 1820 Nov^r 29 Cut his hair close, and apply clothes dipped in cold water to his forehead.
Ry. 66 Verbum 31, 66 Ricini 31, 40 fl. haust. Stat. Sum.
Pulse 80. quite calm, and rather soft. Heat of skin natural. No remarkable heat of forehead, or flushing of face, yet his mind is in a high state of maniacal fury. He is handcuffed and leg-locked.
30 The draught operated well. Talks rapidly, vehemently and incoherently.
Ry. Antim. Tart. 30. 66 Distillat. 30. 40 fl. Mist. Sign. utatit. prop. ful. to be given every hour till nausea be produced, and to be repeated so as to keep up a constant nausea.
Dec^r 1. Let his head be shaved, and let clothes wet in vinegar and water be applied to his forehead. Has two regular stools daily.
2 Is less furious, though still much disposed to mischief, particularly destroying the wall of his room, breaking the window, and tearing his bed and body linen. Pulse 80 till to day it is now 76. Has more quiet last night, than any night since his admission. Stools are kept up by the solution.
3 The furious paroxysm is gradually subsiding. Stools regular.
4 Omit the mixture for two days. It having purged him several times yesterday and today. Pulse as low as 54, frequently intermitting and weak. Converses with rather more composure and less absurdity, but the difference is not very considerable. Tongue pretty clean. Appetite good. To have a fuller allowance of animal food, and a pint of porter daily.
5 Pulse 70, a little irregular. Mind more elevated. Was very noisy and destructive during the night. Stools regular.
6 Stools regular. Pulse 80. Continues very destructive. Let him walk in the open air for two hours this afternoon.
1821 Jan^y 15 Has last night hearing Dr. Hauckin preach. He behaved in every respect with the greatest decorum, and appeared much gratified with being allowed to hear divine service performed. His morning, however, he relapsed to his former state of maniacal frenzy. Kept Solution Antim. Tart.

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- 1821 Jan^r 18 Repeat the salutar, and let cold applications be placed to his head.
- 25 Pulse 64. Continues since last report to be much excited, and violently and incorrigibly mischievous. R^y and Purg^g Gt^x. Begin to be given in water at bed time.
- 30 The drops seemed to produce no good effect.
- Feb^r 7 It is necessary to keep his hands constantly confined.
- 22 Pulse 64. Continues very mischievous. Is haw at noon and Purg^g Gt^{xx}. 2 o'clock P. M. Is more composed. Pulse 70.
- March 11 Is haw Gt^{xx} Purg^g and tomorrow morning.
- 15 Pulse 64. Is quiet. Should not take his medicine.
- 17 Break the dining room window.
- 26 Is very catagorical.
- April 7. Frantic excitement in some degree constant. Tears and destroys all articles within his reach, but seemingly with deliberation, and for the purpose of amusement, or of some fancied use. Is take 15 drops of Russia Acid daily after breakfast and after supper.
- 10 Omit Russia Acid, and let him have the Nauseating Mixture again.
- 15 The mixture has not made him vomit, but has repeatedly purged him.
- Let him have as early as possible Sinc^g Opⁱⁱ Gt^{xx}.
- 17 Has much more quiet after taking the Sinc^g Opⁱⁱ, but on the following day he relapsed again.
- 25 Continues to destroy every thing within his reach. Is very noisy and abusive.
- May 2 Omit Mist Antem. Carb. Is haw no animal food.
- 12 Is fully more excited. Omit the Anodyne draught.
- R^y and Purg^g Gt^{xx} Sinc^g Digital Gt^x Lupa 3; M. Siga. to be given at bed and again after breakfast.
- 15 Appears less excited since yesterday Evening.
- 17 Continues slowly to improve in mind. Let him be tried without the muff.
- 23 Wishes for pen and ink. Let him be supplied with it, and let his bed be made comfortable.
- 26 Has employed himself writing to his relations. Continues to behave well, and talks tolerably rationally.
- 27 Maniacal excitement returned with the renewal of the propensity to commit mischief, and he has therefore required again to be secured. When alone talks vehemently and absurdly. Is of ample. "That none can contravene the will of God, neither Physician, Superintendent, nor Keeper, but that he shall obtain the crown, not the rebel crown, but the Exultant crown of this Kingdom. When spoken to answers mildly and sensibly, but with hurry and incoherence. Eyes more gleaming and unsteady. Forehead feels rather hot, font in pretty clean and moist, but he says he is casted. Pulse little affected. Apply 6 leeches to the temples, and afterwards cloths wetted with cold water and vinegar over the head. Keep him as dark and as quiet as may be convenient.
- Give 2 Colap^g pills at bed time, and if necessary a dose of Epsom Salts in the morning.
- 28 Bowels were opened freely with the salts.
- June 3. Violent in conduct, and vehement, fanciful, and incoherent in speech, yet immediately after much raving can controul his delirium so as to ask a favour in calm and pretty rational terms. Rather pale and cold. Pulse only 80, weak, and a little irregular. Is haw some porter daily. Is to be tried again with Russia Acid in the dose of 25 drops.
- 15 R^y Sinc^g Myoscin^g Gt^{xxx}, to be added to the dose of Russia Acid, and given at bed time.
- 16 Less hungry of thought, or appearance of excitement, but fully as much absurdity. Is to be taken to the bath and well washed, and afterwards to be placed in the chair. Comb. Haust.
- 17 Pulse about 80, and quite soft. Has been pretty quiet, and speaks quite calmly, but with rather more than usual fanciful absurdities of language on religion, yet his recollections of past circumstances or occurrences seem to be detached with correctness, and in a rational manner. Upon the Physician informing what he was reporting of him, he with great gravity said that the fanciful absurdity was quite correct. Is to be allowed to get up.

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- 1821 July 10th Little or no change. Omit haub.
 21 Some increase of violence within these few days. Noisy in the night.
 R; Tinct Hyposcoriæ Gt. Ext. Acid Prussic Gt. Ext. Aqua. Gt. Ext. to be taken at bedtime.
 21 To have the warm bath this afternoon.
 Nov^r 21 This afternoon two instruments were taken from him, with which he threatened to destroy most of the doctors. One of them he found in the earth in the back garden.
 1822 Feb^r 2-19 This evening he again attempted to do bodily injury to the keeper by stabbing him with a nail fixed in a handle.
 March 6 To him he muffed for breaking windows.
 April 11 There is rarely a day that he does not destroy his bed or body clothes, or create a quarrel among the patients.
 June 18 No mental amendment.
 Aug^r 1 Since last report he has occasionally worked in the garden, but generally before evening he causes the other patients to quarrel with each other, generally taking care to screen him off from work.
 Oct^r 1 The right side of his face has several pustules formed on it, in which there is matter, and around which is considerable inflammation. Let a poultice be applied.
 Nov^r 11 The sore is fast increasing, being now from ear to ear, passing under the chin and down way down the neck. Let it be dressed with the Ungt Sulphur. Let him have half a pint of the Decod. Sarsap. twice a day with a little milk.
 Dec^r 10 Since the appearance of the Venia his mind is more alert, and he has assiduously employed himself in Compositus poetry. Venia very much better. Omit Dec. Sarsap.
 31 Venia quite gone.
 1823 April 6 Is very noisy and mischievous. Let his head be shaved.
 July 2 No remarkable change. Rather less irritable.
 Oct^r 31 Irritability of temper, hurry, and extravagance of thought began to subside about a month ago, and of late he has been wonderfully composed and rational. Expresses regret for the many foolish things he has said and written, hopes that every thing of violence in his language or behaviour to any person in the establishment will be forgiven, and says that he is now perfectly sensible that his mind was deranged. In consequence of this favourable change he was allowed a little butchers meat about a fortnight ago. Let him continue to have half an allowance of butchers meat, and to be favoured with all proper indulgences, books, Newspapers &c. &c.
 Dec^r 20 About 8 or 11 days after last report began to exhibit a disinclination for his usual amusements of reading, writing &c. and became evidently depressed in spirits. This depression continued to increase till about a month ago, when it amounted to extreme dejection, so that he could with difficulty be made to take necessary exercise, never spoke but when questioned, and his answers were in a whisper, interrupted by desponding sighs. Since that period he has been removed to the Guinea Gallery during the day for the sake of change of objects, and he appears, and he appears a little improved, was much as his spirits were of late, but without any evident benefit.
 R; Camomel Carb. Prim. &c. to be gradually increased daily in Peppermint Water. Continue attention to bowels, exercise &c.
 1825 Jan^r 12 Little Change. Continue &c.
 Feb^r 21 Evidently less dejected and more affable. Countenance less gloomy. Takes exercise in airing grounds. Attention to bowels as usual.
 March 12 Improves slowly but steadily. Expression of countenance more lively, and he is evidently less dejected. Continue &c.
 Apr^r 29 Continues to improve. Sleep, appetite and health good. No return of any illusion, and

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- 1820 April 29 He is quite sensible of the falling off of all these deceptions of the mind which he recollects. Has be-
taken himself to labour in the acing grounds more cheerfully. Cont. Con.
- May 26 Great and evident amendment.
- June 2 Continues convalescent, and indeed is free from any remaining indication of his long continued malady unless as usual that his mind has not acquired that degree of firmness which would warrant his engaging in an active life. Cont. Con.
- 29 Continues perfectly rational, and besides restoration of his long lost intellectual and moral powers, he has now attained such a degree of mental firmness as to admit with propriety of his dismissing the long duration of his malady, however, renders it expedient that he should not speedily engage in business. He is therefore, agreeable to advice, sent to a distant part of the country to remain for at least two months, and where he will be withdrawn entirely from those pursuits and ob-
jects with which morbid mental impressions may have been associated. He is, this day, with much gratification to the officers of the Establishment, as well as his friends, (after having been four years in a state of uninterrupted insanity, and often with violent paroxysms of frenzy) dis-
missed.

Cured.

N^o 308. George McEachran, 42nd Single Sailor.Admitted 28 Nov^r 1820.
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Has shown symptoms of insanity for three months. It was first observed by the Schoolmaster when learning Navigation, by his talking fits of dinging aloud, and dancing in a furious manner. Disease has been on the increase. At lucid intervals. During the night he is oppressed with the idea of a person or persons being in the room about to do him violence, which for a time agitates his mind, and then changes itself into a soliloquy by singing or speaking incoherently and at times with fits of laughter. When an opportunity offered he indulged freely with his bottle, but when in a state of inebriety he was docile, till ten days ago the ship put out and falling in with some of his companions they gave him drink, when in a furious manner he went into the streets of New Glasgow and broke 52 lamps. When captured he had on only his shirt and trousers. His supposed cause of his insanity was the great heat of the climate of the East Indies, and the too free use of Rum.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

- 1820 Dec 7th His memory seems much impaired. Is quiet and harmless.
 29 Works in the airing ground daily.
 1821 Jan 3 Is keeping himself clean, and in other respects is behaving well. Does not acknowledge that he has at any time committed any outrage.
 Apr 11 Behaves well, and is useful as a Labourer, appears however to be affected with some degree of incurable fatuity, but being on the whole better, is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 309. Dubald Niven, Et. 36. Single Farm Servant. Admitted 30 Nov. 1820
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Was always whimsical. The insanity rose to its present height in November last. Cause unknown. Was of quiet temper formerly. Has made no attempt to injure himself or others, nor does he destroy anything. Has had no lucid intervals. Nothing has been done for his recovery. (The disease is said not to be hereditary).

- 1820 Dec. 7. His beard is nearly three inches in length. Let it be shaved off, and his hair cut close. Likewise let him be put into the warm bath.
- 24 Prior to his admission he had not been out of his bed for many weeks. Let him be put to work in the garden daily. He is quiet and harmless, but very stupid.
- 29 Has improved daily since he has been working.
- 30 Works well. Is probably as sane as he is ever likely to be. Answers every question put to him. Expresses no desire to leave the Asylum. Stares stupidly around him, and then laughs heartily.
- 1821 Jan. 30 Continues to work well. Is becoming anxious about some money that is in possession of his master.
- Feb. 17 Daily talks of his money. Expresses a wish to be dismissed. Works well.
- Apr. 23 Continues to behave very well, and though there is an original degree of deficiency of mental strength, he is no longer maniacal, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

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N^o 310 John McDougall, Esq.

Admitted 5th Dec^r 1820.
Rate 7/6.

No reports on this case have been entered. It appears that the patient was of bad character, and was in Jail, that Dr. Montearth, the Surgeon to the Prison certified him to be insane, and that.

1820 Dec 5th He was by order of Dr. Balmanno transferred from the Asylum under the care of a Keeper to the Jail.

Uncured.

N^o 311. James Farrit, 25. Married. Labourer. Admitted 11th Decr. 1820.
Rele 10/6.

Previous History. When about 13 years of age was so much frightened that he was unable to remain longer in his situation. Has been in his present situation eight weeks. The death of a child, and the idea that he was to be reduced to absolute want with his wife and remaining child, are supposed to be the immediate causes. At this time his bodily health was bad. Was of quick temper. Has not attempted to injure himself, but has struck his attendants. Does not destroy anything. Forms wrong judgements on every subject equally. Has been bled and blistered, but with no benefit.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum. He has been inoculated as well as bled, blistered & without benefit).

1820 Dec^r 12 Cut his hair close. Is incontinent on all subjects. Extremely noisy both day and night, and very restless. To be wrist locked.

13 17. Contin. fast 4th 17. Ag. font: 30j. 44. ft. 11.5. Right a table spoonful to be taken every hour or so, as to excite constant nausea. Pulse 104, small. Tongue white. Countenance pale.

16 Was considerably quieter for a few hours yesterday, but relapsed to his former state. Belly open. Const. 11.5.

18 Had three loose stools this morning. Let him have an opium pill at bed time.

21 The opium pill had the desired effect.

27 There is considerable heat in his forehead. Let it be bathed with Rinses and cold water.

1821 Jan^y 14 Keds his bed and body clothes. Tears and destroys all within his reach, and he is very noisy both night and day. Rept. Mist Contin: Fast:

31 Const. 11.5. He is becoming very emaciated. Pulse 111, extremely small and feeble. To have full diet.

Feb^r 2 Is daily becoming more feeble. Takes his food well.

4 Let him have some soup as often as he can be persuaded to take any.

7 To have 3j of whisky daily made into toddy. To fast drinking.

8 Face flushed after taking the toddy. Was considerably relieved for several hours yesterday, but this morning his countenance is cadaverous, pulse very feeble, swallowing difficult. Warts inflamed, to be bathed with Must. Myrror, and a poultice of turnips applied to the part affected. A circular hair cushion to be placed underneath his hips. Had several loose stools yesterday. An opium pill was given, since which he had no stool until this morning when the pill was repeated. If the purging continues, let him have a Glyster of 50 drops of Must. Opium. Should that not have the desired effect, let 3 grains of Opium be placed into the Rectum.

9 Purging ceased without the injection. The whisky again produced flushing of the face, but in a less degree. Swallowing much worse. Continued to sink, till this afternoon when he

Died.

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N^o 312. James Marshall, Ct 64. Married. Cloth Lapper. Admitted 14 Dec^r 1820. Rate 7/6

Previous History.

Became insane about 3 years ago, caused by a variety of misfortunes, such as the death of several members of his family, being long out of work, and his disappointment in building a house. For the two last years was much depressed in spirits. Talked much of his spiritual as well as his temporal interest being gone. Threatened to destroy himself and family, destroy furniture and clothes. Has Prolapsus hernia. Was of quiet and harmless disposition.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1820 Dec^r 15 Is incontinent on most subjects. Rj Ol. Ricini ʒi. Mene Gum.
- 18 Bowels generally costive. Rj Oen Tart ʒij. Pule Dulph ʒij. M. ft. Pule. Sign a teaspoonful to be taken daily.
- 27 The powder operates well.
- 31 Talks much of having lost both body and soul.
- 1821 Jan^r 16 Is take a feld pill daily. Omit Pule.
- Feb 11 Has been working for a short time daily in the garden.
- March 12 Complains of pain of his back, preventing him from sleeping, owing apparently to some rheumatic affection after a burn. Complains also of hæmorrhoidal tumours.
- Rj Ol. Ricini ʒij. Scrobith ʒi. M. To be taken presently. Mitte haust: ij.
- 13 Has been rather severely purged by the physic. Mind is less agitated and depressed. Intermit the physic. Rub the back twice daily with Ol. Scrobith.
- Rj Ung^t. Gallor. ʒij. To be used morning and evening.
- 21 The ointment relieved piles, and the liniment removed pain of his back.
- April 15 Appears rather more stupid. Let a small blister be applied to the crown of his head, and let it be kept open with Ung^t. Dobina.
- Rj Pil. Calceph. ʒi. M. To be taken presently.
- 22 The pills operated, and the blister drew well. Is more alert.
- May 11 Is out working in the garden daily.
- June 21 Complains of having an unpleasant sound passing through his ears. Let a little of the Ol. Camphor. be dropped into them at bed time.
- 10 Relief was given by the Oil.
- 19 Is still querulous and depressed. Belly to be freely moved with the feld pill. To have the plunge bath tomorrow.
- 20 Continues querulous and agitated. Says he is much disturbed in his sleep. Is take a full dose of his pills, and to have a draught with ʒss drops of Hyoscin. at bed time.
- July 6 The draught gave him some little relief.
- Sept 10. Much more depressed and agitated. Let him be watched during the day, and mist leted at night. To have vegetable diet.
- Oct 3 Is little more agitated, fidgety, and querulous than usual. Rests ill. Repeat the draught at bed time as before for a night or two.
- 1822 Jan^r 22 There has been little change since last report.
- June 9 Has got into considerable excitement, and for outrage has been handcuffed.
- 10 Pulse frequent, and a little excited. Forehead hot, and eye very unsettled. To have a dose of Calomel and Jalap. Shave his head, and apply a wet cloth to it.
- 17 Excitement has proceeded to fury and still increases. Very obstinate. Sleeps ill. Belly free. To have a draught in the evening with ʒij of fluid Hyoscin. and ʒss of fluid Prussic.
- 20 Continues very noisy, restless, and destructive. Repeat the draught with ʒss of Prussic Acid at bed time. It is necessary to confine him hand and foot.
- 25 Slept most part of the night. Countenance less haggard. Repeat haust.

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- 1822 June 23. Is slowly getting better. Let the leg locks and wrist straps be taken off.
 July 15. Is continuing nearly as at last report.
 Aug. 8. Is again becoming very excitable and unmanageable.
 Oct. 27. Continues to be in general unruly, received a small, but pretty deep wound behind the right ear to day from a stone thrown by another patient whom he had kicked. Ear a little lacerated at edge of cartilage. Apply poultice.
 1823 March 7. Is on full allowance of animal food daily.
 12. Is very much excited. Is to have the blistering continued.
 24. Cont. diet rather dark. It is necessary to keep him almost constantly confined.
 April 6. He is very thin from his continued restlessness and sorrow. Continue him on a full animal diet.
 20. Oppressed and feverish. Pulse very irregular. Appetite bad. Belly has been opened by salts given this morning. Let a blister be applied to his head.
 29. Let him have some warm toddy.
 30. Symptoms of effusion into the head having disappeared he this day

Died.

70° 313. Francis Gaudin, Et. 21. Single. Attorney. Admitted 11th Dec 1820
Rate 14.

Previous History. Was observed four days ago to be very lethargic and sleepless, appears to be consumptive, eats little, is easily irritated, has a high opinion of his own judgment, and cannot bear contradiction. Delirium appears increasing. Talks principally about Heaven and Hell, the state of the righteous and the wicked, says Heaven opened and he conversed with the Almighty and Jesus Christ. Calls on the wicked to repent or fire will come down. Since he came to Glasgow about 10 days ago he appeared to be positive in his views. Expected great things from a cargo of Apples he brought with him from Jersey. Is not subject to habitual intemperance. Bowels costive.

(It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not.)

- 1820 Dec 16. Tongue white. Pulse 120. Is very furious and incoherent. Refuses food. Let his head be shaved, and bathed with Vinigar and Water.
16. R^y Puls & Salap R^y Sydrang Dubm R^y Vi M. To be taken presently.
- Continues very furious. To be confined hands and feet.
- 17 The powder operated copiously.
- R^y Contin. Sal. R^y Vi M. R^y Sydrang Dubm R^y Vi M. To be taken every hour or as often as to keep up nausea.
- 18 He is furious and incoherent. Takes his food better. Cont. Mist.
- 19 Has been very unruly this morning, and although there is at present a remission of high excitement, he continues incoherent and irrational in his replies, and his countenance and manner are expressive of impetuosity and agitation. Cont. Mist Contin. Sal.
- If not better tomorrow to be shirked.
- 20 Is considerably better. Not to be shirked.
- 21 Continues to improve in body as well as mental health. Wets his bed often.
- 22 Appetite good. Talks and acts rationally. Did not wet his bed last night.
- 1821 January 1. Still rapid in speech and vehement in manner, but rational and with scarcely any remains of delirium. Though sometimes a little incoherent. Is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No 314. George Corville, 43b. Mincing. Bookbinder. Admitted 15th Dec^r 1830.
Rate 2/1.

Previous History.

Became insane 18 months ago, entirely caused by intemperance, in which state he would remain for months at a time. His father, mother, and brother laboured under the same malady from the same exciting cause.

He supposes himself unfit for this world, and wishes to climb the walls for the purpose of going to the moon. At other times he supposes himself a quack. Was formerly quiet tempered. Threatened the lives of his wife and children, likewise to leap from his room window. Threw his watch into the fire, and has destroyed various articles of furniture. Has been under the care of doctors for some days without anything more than a temporary benefit.

(The patient has never been in an asylum).

1830 Dec^r 15. When admitted last night he was very flighty and incoherent. Told much of flying to the clouds.

17. Bowels inactive. R. Pil. Kai. C. ʒij. Sign. One to be taken every night.

R. Decib. Jussoria. ʒij. Sign. a Wine glassful to be taken twice a day.

1831 Jan^y 11. Has been free from any decisive indication of lunacy ever since he recovered from the effects of disipation soon after his admission, is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

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N^o 315. John Gillespie, 22. Scinde. Clerk. Admitted 18th Dec^r 1820.
Rate 15s.

Previous History. Some months since he had fever, he was then in the East Indies. Immediately after the fever left him he came to Scotland, and arrived here a few weeks since. Since his arrival he has showed violent spirits to great excess, during which time he was using Mercury for the Venereal disease. While labouring under the influence of liquor, he threatened to commit self violence, he likewise threatened to destroy his mother and sister, broke articles of furniture, and committed other acts of violence. He is very suspicious of his friends. The disease has continued stationary during the two last weeks. (It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The Patient has never been in an Asylum).

1820 Dec^r 19 The tongue loaded with a white fur.

By Magness. Calo. Pulo & Khai aa. Sj. is to be taken presently.

20 The powder operated. Face covered with pustules, particularly round his mouth and nose, the foreparts of his legs are sore from scratching them. Let the parts affected be rubbed every night with Ung^t. Citum. Silab. Nept. Pulo.

26 The powder operated. He has not shown any symptoms of insanity since the first night of his admission.

28 Legs and face rapidly getting better.

1821 Jan^y 2 Legs and face nearly well, and the patient being free from Lunacy is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 316. Francis Gaudin, Et. 21. Single. Attorney. Admitted 9th January 1821.
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Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 1st December 1820 till the 1st of this month, when he was dismissed. Relieved. Vide Page 59 of this Volume.
 Has fallen off much in flesh since his dismissal. Pulse 120, full, face pale, talk very incoherently, and is mischievous.

- 1821 Jan. 10 Bowels rather relaxed. Took his breakfast well, passed a very restless night, but is less noisy and incoherent to day.
- 15 voids his urine and his feces in bed. He has been placed on the water closet repeatedly, but he will not make any use of it.
- 16 Talks less, and more rationally. Takes his food with better appetite. Pulse 140. Is restless and mischievous.
- 18 Shamed and rather incoherent, though with quiet shuffling gait. Some amendment.
 R. Quinquina 5℥ss in dec. Maria Polio.
- 20 Is much troubled with coughing.
 R. Elip. Paragoric ʒj. Siga. a teaspoonful to be taken every night.
- 21 Pulse 140, less excited. Increase the Quinquina to 16 drachms daily.
- Feb. 9th Continue Quinquina. Remains less excited. In the presence of the Superintendent, Physician, or any stranger he acts with great propriety, but when he imagines himself unobserved, destroys blankets, bed clothes, and various articles of furniture.
- 12 Considerably better since last report.
- 26 Is evidently phthisical, and in the last stage of the disease, but being free from lunacy is this day dismissed.

Cured.

The patient died about a month after dismissal.

N^o 317 David Lawson, Et 48. Single. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 9th Nov. 1831.
Rate 15/-

- Previous History. This patient has been twice in the Asylum before, from 23rd February till 30th March 1819, and from 28th June till 15th August 1819. On both occasions he was discharged Cured. Vide pages 184 and 516 of Vol. the first. He relapsed a week after consequence of excessive drinking. He was very furious, dangerous & destructive.
- 1821 Jan^o 9 Has this day sent back to the Asylum. He answers to any of the Queries. Pulse 94. Throat flushed. Eye fierce. Sleeps sleepless nights. Complaints of considerable depression of mind during the day.
- 15 Still restless during the night. Has not shown any symptoms of violence since his admission.
- Rx. Pil. Nthai Co. N^o 1 Omne Nocte.
Rx. Decoct. Guassia. Sig. Utinque laudat to be taken twice a day.
- 21 Rept. Decoct. Guassia. He is at present behaving well.
- Feb^o 12 Bodily health continues good. He is behaving with great propriety.
- 21 Teaches well, and being free from any remaining maniacal paroxysms is this day discharged.

Cured.

No. 318. Alexander Leslie, Esq. Single. Clerk.

Admitted 12th January 1821
Rate 15/-

Previous History. Became deranged four weeks ago. Supposed cause, a too strict attention to business. Is at present very restless and incoherent. Is cleanly, and does not destroy anything, nor has he attempted to injure himself or others. Is of quiet temper. Was confined when formerly attacked from the 11th of February to the 18th of May 1813 in the Lunatic Asylum at Edinburgh. He escaped from Edinburgh. One uncle was insane.

1821 Jan² 16 H Acid Puiss ftt 4 in die mane white.

21 Pulse 72. Mind rather more settled. Continue the drops.

29 Pulse 84. Not so restless. Cont. And. Purg.

Feb 7 Pulse 81. Remains in mind as at last report.

14 Wrote a petition to the Committee this day for his dismissal. It was on the whole tolerably well composed.

25 Is continuing to take the Puiss. Acid: Is more excited, and shows great chagrin at not having received a favourable answer to his petition.

March 16 Is very quarrelsome. Struck one of the patients on the face. Let him be put in the Circular Chair.

17 Was in the Chair five minutes which produced slight nausea. Is more composed. Remains handsuffed.

19 Let the hand cuffs be taken off. Promises to behave well.

Apr 12 Let him again be mistreated for fighting.

June 13 Is sufficiently rational to know well that misbehaviour will be punished by privation, and therefore has become more quiet and manageable, but is easily excited to fury and far from being calm. On application of friends he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 319. John. Arrian, or Aram, Esq. single. Carpenter's Trade. R. I. Admitted 16th Jan^y 1821.
Rate 15^s.

Previous History. Was taken small on the 29th November 1820, and the disease rose to its present height five days afterwards. Supposed to be caused by excessive grief for the death of his mother. Has always remarked to be of a mild and quiet disposition. Breaks and destroys most things within his reach. Forms wrong judgments on all subjects. Sleeps little. Has been blind and delirious. Cold applications have been applied to his head, has been purged and treated with kindness. When first attacked Eruptions appeared on the skin, which were judged to be secondary Venereal. He is supposed to have taken privately large quantities of mercury within the last four weeks.

(It cannot be ascertained whether the case is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1821 Jan^y 20 He is rather less noisy, but extremely mischievous.
21 Let his head be shaved. Trovals delayed. He has an opium pill at bed time. Continues extremely troublesome.
28 To be kept for an hour in the warm bath heated to 92, and to have the cold effusion on the head.
29 Slept well the whole night. Became very languid several times while in the warm bath.
30 Has gradually improved in mind since he was in the warm bath. Is at present employed in sweeping the ward. When admitted the tunica albuginea oculi was inflamed, and the eye lids of the right eye discoloured. It is now nearly as usual.
Feb 8 Relieved again. Is childish in his conversation, collects all kinds of filth and places them in one corner of the airing grounds. Does not break or tear anything, but is continually misplacing them. It is frequently necessary to keep his hands confined.
8 And Pudding 40 xx tea in die more colate.
12 Continues very mischievous. Kept skin Pruss.
20 Appetite voracious. Eats his own faces if not prevented. No lucid intervals.
March 2 To have 8 drops of Pudding's oil.
5 The pueraria acid has produced no visible effect.
5 Has a small abscess at the lower part of the spine. Let a poultice be applied to it. To have a pint of pueraria daily.
12 The abscess has broke and discharged itself. Saliva very copious, and he spits very frequently. Continues the pueraria.
16 No amendment.
28 To move restles and noisy during the night. He is got up several hours daily, and occasionally walks in the garden.
May 6 Still a disturbance to his neighbours during the night. To have Tinct Opia 40 xx at bed time.
7 Slept much better, and is less violent. Kept Tinct Opia.
8 More quiet to day. Repeat the Tinct Opia.
17 Omit the Tinct Opia. Continues very restless. Spits almost incessantly.
June 9 Voracious and restless. Room to be kept dark.
To And Pudding 40 xxx Tinct Syosiam 40 lxx. 1/2 Teas Sp 10 ft hand. Kelle Dum.
18 Continues to spit and abuse every thing near him. Is rather more frantic to day. Continue the draught. To be collected to day.
20 Still frantic, and during the day restless and mischievous, but is less given to spit at the by-standers, and on the whole is rather less excited. To have 25 drops of Pudding's oil every morning after breakfast, and his draught at night as formerly.
July 5 Yesterday morning he vomited after taking the draught.
6 Sainted twice after taking his morning dose of lute. To have 15 drops of Pudding's acid three times a day.
Aug 11 Add to the night dose Tinct Syosiam 40 l. Is often very noisy during the night. Continues to spit almost constantly.
Sept 11 Is little more tractable but still is noisy during the night as to disturb his neighbours below. To be

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Admitted 16th January 1821.

- 1821 Sept 20. Had to night with 40 Sts. of Sassafras as a dose. Great haemorrhage.
 1822 May 6. Pretty large painful Phlegmons over the left ear and neck. Greatly purulent.
 Continued for a long time almost constantly excited, as formerly described, but for a month past quite
 ment has gradually ~~subsided~~ subsided, and of late he has been almost constantly quiet, and much more
 manageable than formerly. From his answers his memory and his powers of conception are still very
 weak, and though his pulse is above 100, and tolerably firm, he is in a state of considerable melan-
 choly temper. To have the warm bath twice a day.
 June 3. Is gradually relapsing into his former habit of voiding his feces in bed, and urine in his clothes.
 Omits the bath.
 July 8. Continues very filthy, but is not violent or destructive. Spare diet.
 Oct 28. Is thin, very pale, and sometimes vomits his food. To have full allowance of Animal diet.
 Nov 3. Took a bottle of porter yesterday, and this forenoon he took a basin of warm milk. Continues to be
 very noisy during the night. The skin is dry at the Sacrum, but there is little or no inflammation
 around the part. Let it be dressed with adhesive plaster.
 5 To have soup with eggs beat up in it, and some warm whiskey today occasionally. Is fast drinking.
 The porter produced two loose stools.
 6 Continued to drink, and to day he

Died.

N^o 320. James Bow, 38. Married, Weaver.Admitted 20th January 1847
Rate 1/6

Previous History. Has been insane several months. Had an apoplectic fit about a year ago, on which palsy supervened. Lies quiet, unless when about to be released, then particularly the symptoms of mania show themselves. No change has taken place during the last three months. Raves on one subject most particularly that of his not being at home, and not knowing even his nearest friends. Has frequently injured his wife and children with chairs &c. Was perfectly sane before the apoplectic paroxysm. Was good tempered, sober, and industrious. Refuses his urine and forces involuntarily. Has double vision, and organic disease of the brain. Treatment: frequent blood-lettings, with issues to the head, and many general remedies with little effect. (It is stated that the disease is not hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

1847 Jan^r 22^d - 12 leeches be applied to the temples, after which let the head be shaved, and a large blister applied over it.

Ty. Sulph. Satap. 3j. Calomel ʒ. viij. ʒ. in. to be given presently.

23^d The powder operated copiously and continues to do so. He has an opium pill at bed time, and to be repeated if necessary. He be put into the warm bath once a day in a sitting posture.

27^d Does not appear to have received any benefit from the application of the blister, in so far as his limbs are concerned.

30^d Hardly sleeps more than three hours each night. voids his urine and forces in bed every night.

31^d Talks with more firmness to day. Is getting very fleshy.

Feb^r 9th Continues slowly improving. A blister was this day placed in his neck.

17th Stool discharges mlt.

March 8th Talks coarsely. Is quite harmless. Bowels regular.

April 2^d Ty. Pil. Sydr. ʒ. viij. One to be taken every night. Spare diet.

15th Mouth affected. Let one of the pills be taken every other night.

25th Continues free from maniacal symptoms though with the imbecility incident to Paralysis, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

This patient was not & could not have been cured. It is stated that he had had apoplexy before he became insane & on admission that he had disease of the brain. The last Report states that he had the imbecility incident to Paralysis. In these circumstances he can be looked on as having been only

Relieved

M. HUTCHESON
Gentle
1847

No. 321. William Cherrie, Ct. 26. Single Weaver.

Admitted 20th January 1821
Wrote 19th.

Previous History. Became insane two months ago. Supposed cause, over attention to religious tracts. He at present furious, and has been so for the last three days, prior to that time he was melancholy, has remissions and exacerbations every two hours. Disease appears increasing. Reads indifferently on various subjects. Has not attempted to injure himself or others, nor has he broke or destroyed anything. (The disease is stated not to be hereditary). The patient has never been in an Asylum. He has been bled, purged, and blistered without effect. The disease has been ascertained to be hereditary. Will. Will. Cherrison, 6 March 1847.

1821 Jan^y 21st Belly to be kept regularly open by the following pill.

Ry Pul Colocyth ʒss. Digi one or two to be taken daily.

21 Ry Magnes Sulph ʒi. To be taken in the morning.

It is just and harmless but does not seem that anything is moving with him.

Feb^y 10 Complaints of having severe severe head ache, which he says he was often troubled with.

Ry Pul R Rhai. Magnes Calo an ʒj. M. To be given presently.

13 The powder operated. Let him be tried in the garden.

16 Worked a short time in the garden, but became very sick.

March 1 Has not employed himself since last report. Is more obstinate and incoherent. Places stones in a circular form and one in the centre, the whole of which he seems to pay great attention to.

23 Is making no progress towards convalescence.

April 11 Let him be again tried in the garden.

14 Attempted to strangle the keeper while in the airing grounds. Let him be most closely and put upon short allowance for a week.

22 Let the mist locks be taken off, and let him again be tried in the garden.

May 1 Has behaved well, and rendered himself useful in the garden.

June 18 Has continued to behave well, and though there appears to be some original defect of mind he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 322 John Warden, Et 28. Married. Land Surveyor. Admitted 23 Jan^r 1821
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Became insane a month ago. Is naturally of hypochondriacal temperament, which has terminated in melancholy. The disease is increasing. Expectations in the forenoon, remissions in the Evening. Raves generally on Eternal destruction. Was sent to the County, has been purged and bled with leeches without any benefit. Is of temperate habits and excellent temper.

(The case is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.)

- 1821 Jan^r 25 R^y Magnes Sulph^r Sp. to be given immediately.
R^y Puls Cris. Puls Valerian aa ʒj M. a draught to be taken twice a day.
To have the shower bath daily.
- 27 The salts operated.
R^y Pul. Aloet. N^o XXIV. Sigⁿ, Three to be taken occasionally so as to keep the bowels open.
- Feb^r 6 He this day attempted to copy a plan, but his mind became so confused that he was unable to execute it. Talked much of his soul being lost, and that eternal damnation was his doom.
- 10 Let his head be bathed frequently with cold water.
- 14 Let eight leeches be applied to his temples.
- 20 A considerable quantity of blood was taken by the leeches.
- 26 Appeared considerably relieved by the leeches, but has again relapsed into his former state of anxiety and incoherence.
- March 11 R^y Puls R. Valer Sp. Lingit Sp. M. To be boiled in a pint of water for ten minutes. Sigⁿ, a wine glassful to be taken twice a day.
- 22 For some days he has been working in the garden, which seems to relieve that great anxiety but when idleness again returns.
- 30 Little or no improvement, and is dismissed by desire of friends this day

Relieved.

N^o 323 George Duncan, Esq. Married Accountant. Admitted 2^d Jan'y 1821
Rate 2 1/2

Previous History. Last year he was unfortunate in business which produced considerable depression of spirits, which has continued increasing until Sunday last, when he became very restless and incoherent. Talked much of taking long journeys, and of his all of a sudden having become rich, and that he intended being a great land proprietor. Has been purged, leeches, and had a large blister applied to his head. Sleeps but little during the night.

{ The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an (excess).

1821 Jan^y 25th Let his head be bathed with cold water. There is still considerable discharge from the blister.
R^y Puls R Rhai, Magnes all an J^r xv. To be given presently.

28 Sings, parades, prays and dances the whole day. Let him have the warm bath.

31 Was very quiet after the bath. Let it be repeated this evening. Is much agitated. Pulse weaker.

Feb. 3 Talks much and incoherently. Is very restless, but not destructive.

10 Is gradually becoming worse. Raves almost incessantly. It is necessary to watch him to prevent his climbing over the walls.

17 Since last report he has had no remission. Has begun to destroy all within his reach. Let the bath be repeated.

24 Pulse 60. Is much excited. Talks incoherently on all subjects. Let him have 5 drops of Prussic acid, and in two hours if no particular change takes place, let the dose be repeated.

26 Soon after the first dose he fell asleep, and continued sleeping for two hours, when he awoke composed, but very languid. Was more excited during the night and continued so until 11 o'clock A.M. when he appeared much exhausted. Let this time a pint of port wine be mixed with a little opium in it was given to him. He continued calm until 11 o'clock P.M. when he became quite outrageous, and was immediately muffled. In this state he continued until 6 o'clock this morning, when he became more composed and continued so. No sleep.

R^y Magnes Sulph 3j To be taken directly.

Let the Prussic Acid be again repeated when he becomes excited.

March 1 The medicine operated three times.

7 Felt of his bed and cut his chin, it was dressed with Empl. Adhesive. Let his bed room be darkened.

16 Is more stupid and incoherent. Did not take his breakfast well this morning. He is not muffled.

28 Within the last two days he has been seized with urgent diarrhoea, and he is rapidly sinking under it. Stools slimy, and he seems to be gripped. Restless nights. An opium pill to be given at bed time, and tomorrow morning, if the pill should not check the Diarrhoea, let a starch Glisten be given in the Evening with Tinct Opii 3j in it. Rice and milk well boiled for breakfast and supper. Some good beef tea with Rice in it for dinner. To have 12 or 15 of Lini daily. Let his bed be kept as dry as possible.

30 The pills checked the Diarrhoea. He is very noisy and restless. Let him have 16 drops of Pruss. Acid.

April 2 Was more calm for several hours after taking the Prussic Acid. Let it be repeated.

10 Let him take J^r xv of Prussic Acid twice a day. Head to be shaved.

12 Rather less excitement, but still very restless at all times, and very noisy during the night. Along with the dose of Prussic Acid let him take 40 drops of Laudanum this evening.

14 Slept from 9 o'clock in the evening until 5 o'clock this morning.

22 Countenance a little more florid and paler than usual. No effect from some salts given to day. Some more salts to be given, and an opium pill to be given if the salts operate too copiously.

23 The opium pill was not requisite.

28 No amendment.

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George Duncan, Continued from page 70. Admitted 24 Jan^r 1821.

- 1821 May 2^d Is very noisy and obstreperous. It has no animal food.
- 6 Still a disturbance to his neighbours at night. It has 40 drops of Laudanum at bed time this Evening.
- 8 Is more quiet. Repeat the Laudanum to night.
- 10 Continues to sleep well, and is more quiet even during the day. Diminish dose of Laudanum to 30 drops every night.
- 12 Continues to sleep well.
- 13 Very noisy during the night, and continues so this morning.
- June 9 Is delirious and noisy.
- To Grid Pusseri 40.000. Tinct Hyoscyami 5; 10 ft haust. is to be taken at bed time.
- 10 After taking the draught he became pale and speechless and continued so for some minutes, then fell asleep, and this morning awoke quite outrageous.
- 21 Much better. Diminish dose of Tinct Hyoscyami to 40.000, and omit Grid Pusseri.
- 20 Is furious, being both noisy restless and malicious. Draught with Hyoscyami was repeated with good effect a few nights ago. Draught to be given with 16 drops of Pusseri Grid and 60 drops of Tinct Hyoscyami.
- July 6 Let the draught be continued every night that he is restless.
- 20 Continued to behave pretty calmly until to day when high excitement occurred, and he is now extremely vociferous and incoherent. He has a draught with 60 drops of Tinct Hyoscyami, usually and to be repeated at bed time with the Grid as before.
- Aug 6 Let the draught be continued. He is becoming very corpulent.
- Oct 10 He is very noisy during the night. It has only half allowance of animal food.
- Nov 23 In several days there has been a gradual increase of excitement, and he is now very restless, vociferous and furious. Appetite good, and he has been getting fat. It is better than meat.
- To Tinct Santon 40.000. Aqua B. 10. It is to be given every hour till nausea be produced.
- Dec 1 Continues highly excited, and somewhat furious, though he has not committed any act of violence. Cont. Sult. Sult.
- 2 Considerably less excited. Cont. Sult Santon.
- 1822 May 27 Is occasionally furious and very noisy and restless during the night. It is at present drowsy and depressed. Appetite fairly good. Head to be shaved. It has a draught at bed time with 16 drops of Pusseri Grid and 30 drops of Tinct Hyoscyami.
- June 1 Let his head be shaved, and a large blister applied to it.
- 3 The blister drew well. It has the warm bath twice daily. Has not spoke for many days.
- 10 Omit the bath. Pulse feeble. It has full allowance of animal food and a pint of porter daily. Let his head be shaved and a small blister applied to it.
- 17 Very dull and stupid, and for some days has appetite. Bowels correct. It has a pint of porter daily.
- 22 No fury for some time past. Some lividity of spots, and the skin is off in one or two small places. It is dressed with straps.
- 20 Right arm which was frequently wetted by his urine, and possibly from this cause it was two days ago observed to be swollen and hands inflamed. A large vesication took place in the palm and one of considerable size near the back of thumb, from which vesications there has been a copious discharge of serous fluid. A common poultice has been applied. Pulse frequent and small. Bowels open. Does not answer when questioned, and continues to be very dull and stupid. Continue prescriptions, and increase porter to a bottle or more daily.
- July 2 The discharge from the hand is still considerable. Continue the poultice. There is a small portion becoming ulcerated at the right elbow, around which there is slight inflammation and it is protruded.
- 11 It is with great difficulty that he will take his bark. Take his porter freely. Have rather improving. Continue the poultice, first applying a little lint previously spread over with simple ointment, on the part where the skin is not inflamed or off.
- 13 Has several inflamed and somewhat cold spots threatening gangrene on the left haunch, in the

George Duncan, Continued from page 71. Admitted 24th Jan'y. 1821.

- 1822 July 13th - neighbourhood of the Sacrum, and in the Course of the Spine. Is pruned by the Bark, and it is submitted. To have as much porter as he chooses, unless it should also purge, and in that case, toddy. Apply small barn poultices to the worst of the spots, and over those not yet broken, a bit of slake.
- 21 Sloughs not yet come out from gangrenous sores, yet the sores in general look more favourable in health. In general he is impregned a little. Left hand as well as right contracted and does not admit of being extended. Friction with flannel to be applied to the arms. To have as nourishing a diet as he can take, and Porter or other Cordials.
- 29 Does not take his Porter well. To have Toddy or any other thing he can take.
- Aug^r 2 Put his arms be rubbed daily with the Ungt. Entom. Toad. so as to produce pimples.
- 7 There is no appearance of pimples on the arms. He appears gradually sinking. To have Toddy, &c. or any other thing he can take.
- 19 There is a considerable formation of pus under the fascia of the triceps extensor cubiti of the left side. Continue poultice.
- 28 Strength nearly exhausted. Eye dull. Pulse languid. Swallows with difficulty. To have a little wine now and then. Bowels regular. Is very much more collected in mind, than he has been since the commencement of his insanity.
- 31 Continued to sink till this day, when he

Died

Inspection

On removing the scalp the pericranium over the transverse ridge of the occipital bone appeared to be detached, and the bone in a Carious state. Under the same portion of bone there was a morbid excretion and thickening of the Dura Mater. This portion of bone was found on removing the skull cap, to be softer, darker coloured, and more porous than the surrounding bone. Along the convolutions of the brain there was considerable aqueous effusion. Substance of both the Brain and Cerebellum was unusually firm. No uncommon degree of vascularity. About 3ij of Aqueous fluid in Ventricles, and nearly an equal quantity collected from basis of brain. On the internal surface of the Right temporal bone there was a covering of glairy fluid mixed with blood.

The friends of this patient now state that when he was a boy he received a severe blow on the back part of his head, and he frequently since complained of pain in that part. Soon before the commencement of his lunacy he received a severe blow with a stone on the external angle of the left frontal bone. There was no morbid appearance observed in this part. It will be seen by the reports that paralysis occurred first in the left side.

N^o 324. The Rev^d. Alexander Campbell, Married. Minister of
Kilcalmorrill. Admitted 28th Decy 1821 Rate 2/-

Previous History Became insane two months ago. Has false impressions of mental and bodily powers, believes himself capable of the exertions of youth. Is affected with Rheumatism. Is melancholy with excitement, but no violence except on one occasion. The disease is increasing. There are occasionally remissions at uncertain periods. Raves or is flighty on various subjects especially respecting a legacy. A few days ago after being provoked, broke some panes of his window. Was violently insane for ten months seven years ago, he was long melancholy after this attack. About four years ago he had a second attack of twelve months duration. His sister and several of his relations were insane. Is married, by his first wife he had three sons, one is living, the other two were killed in the late war. Is of variable temper, and very speculative in farming. There is some degree of anasarca and he is suspected to have had some gouty symptoms. Has had purgatives with effect. Never was in any Asylum.

- 1821 Jan²⁹ Broke his pot to pieces. Rested little during the night. Writes coarsely.
30 Broke his pot and Water Ewer last night.
By Rule R. Rhai: Magus Calo. de J. xv. M. to be taken presently.
31 The powder operated.
Feb⁶ Let him be shut in his room for three days, having destroyed his clothes by cutting them to pieces.
16 Had himself under the hen coop for two hours this forenoon. Is hardly ever out of mischief.
March 1 It is often necessary to put on the muff for several hours daily. Has torn several articles of his clothes to pieces, and this he calls mending them. Has broken his flute, spectacles and case.
16 Broke his glasses yesterday, & mixed with his food.
27 Continues very dirty and destructive. It is still necessary to keep him almost constantly confined.
April 3 On Sunday last he said prayers in absence of Mr Irvine. All persons present were highly delighted.
16 Throat slightly inflamed. Let a little flannel be applied to it, and let the part affected be first rubbed with Hartshorn and Oil.
May 1 The Liniment removed the soreness of the throat. No amendment in mind.
June 18 High excitement. Unusually voracious and abusive. Is to be whistled.
19 Was in the chair 111 minutes. Vomited several times. Is somewhat better.
21 Has behaved much better since he was in the chair, though he still often pulls off his clothes and partially destroys them.
Aug¹⁸ Let him be put to his apartment for fighting with Mr Blair. There is a slight abrasion of the scalp at the hind head, and considerable ischymosis of the right eye.
19 To be liberated on condition that neither speaks to the other.
Oct⁸ Speaks less and more to the purpose. Some days ago he fell while wrestling in the garden with Mr Touchman, and immediately afterwards complained that he felt great pain of his left side. Upon examination of his ribs, one of them appeared to be detached from the cartilage. A roller was applied round his body, 16th of blood was taken from his arm, and a doct of physic was given to him, which operated. Since the following day after the accident he has not complained, which would almost incline to the supposition, that the rib had been detached before.
Nov⁹ Is very abusive, and makes use of the most degrading language to his fellow patients.
1822 Jan²³ Disease is on the whole declining, but still he occasionally destroys various articles, under the impression that he is improving them. His pockets often require to be examined as he is much inclined to purloin various things belonging to the other patients.
March 23 He is in every respect improving since last report. Sleeps better. Is becoming more robust. Talks less obstinately, and he is much more attentive to his dress.
July 7 Complains of slight cold from overheating himself. Let him have a warm bath.
Aug⁷ Has been purged several times during the night, and vomited a little bilious matter once or twice. Let him have 5℥ of the Pil Rhai li and ʒv of Calomel, and in the evening an Opium pill.

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- 1832 Augt 8th Received immediate relief from the pills. Bowels continue rather free, but there is no pain or uneasiness accompanying it.
- 11 It continues better both in mind and body, though he is much addicted to annoy and irritate the other patients.
- Novr 20 Since his brother's death he has been much depressed in mind.
- Decr 14 By Opt Cotton Ate 5i. a tea spoonful to be taken three times a day. Frequent calls to Warm bath in the Evening. Generous diet and to be well watched.
- 23 Reto his bed. Continues very depressed. Omit Opt Cotton Ate.
- 1830 Janry 2 Continues to become daily more and more depressed. Is likewise much more feeble. Sleep disturbed. Appetite impaired. Urine discharged involuntarily. To have the warm bath every night, and his belly to be kept free with Juleps of Glass, and the Blue mass. To have porter or any other thing he can take.
- 6 Continued in a very feeble and languid state, both of mind and body, and in proceeding to the bath this morning he fell down and suddenly

Died.

N^o 325 William Melrose, Dr. Sanile Weaver.Admitted 3^d February 1821.
Note 7/2

Previous History. This patient was in the asylum from the 1st of June till 29th September 1820 when he was dismissed. Relieved. Vide Page 17 of this Volume.

Relapsed soon after his dismissal. Has always of a sullen temper, but took up his business and bearing quickly. Disease is on the increase during the last two weeks. Is subject to immoderate fits of laughter, at other times has violent paroxysms of rage, and denounces vengeance on his friends, particularly his father, sister and the boys in the neighbourhood, where his father resides.

Threatened to put his sister on the fire, and to stab her in the belly.

- 1821 Feb^r 25 Has very obstreperous last night when admitted, but is calm this morning. Says the cause of his acting so inconsistently was his friends giving him liquor.
10 Is very sulky, but has committed no act of violence.
March 18 Continues very sulky and insolent.
May 11 At his dinner he kept off him to day for striking Turner on the face without the slightest provocation.
July 15 Has not attempted to strike any person since last report. Continues very sulky and insolent.
Oct 11 No variation.
1822 Jan^y 11 Is beginning to be more industriously inclined.
March 25 Continues to work steadily, but upon being contradicted he often becomes savage and very abusive in his language.
June 19 Continues to assist in the garden, and he is less inclined to be quarrelsome. Expresses a wish to be again tried at home.
Aug 8 He is continuing to behave quietly and orderly, and appears to be as well as he is ever likely to be.
Nov 26 Talks and acts rationally, but is easily provoked, when he shows a great desire to injure the persons who may contradict him.
1823 March 1 Has very savage this morning, striking at walls, doors, &c.
April 20 Has been quite composed for the last fortnight.
June 2 Continues quite peaceable.
July 19 Works regularly, and labours well. Mind of course more alert and more under government. Continues to labour assiduously.
1824 April 20 Has been useful as a labourer, and has scarcely exhibited any of his stubborn or irascible fits since last report. There seems to be even some improvement of mind. Bodily health good. Continues labour and attention to bowels.
1825 Jan^y 5 Has been very useful as a labourer, and behaves at all times properly. Cont. Negatives.
May 22 Continued to behave as formerly, and is a useful labourer in the grounds. Today, however, he complains of severe head ache, and his pulse is frequent and rather hard. Let ʒij of blood be taken from his arm, and open bowels with some Jalap and Calomel.

(No further reports were inserted on this case, by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that on
1825 Jan^y 7 He was dismissed

Relieved.

No 326 George Colville, Et 36. Married Bookbinder. Admitted 8th February 1821
 Rate 2/6.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 15th of ~~September~~ December 1820 to the 13th January 1821, when he was dismissed. Cured. Vide Page 65 of this Volume.

Having returned to his former habits of intemperance he was again ~~this~~ day admitted. One of his sisters is now labouring under the same disease from the same exciting cause, another was similarly affected last year.

- 1821 Feb 10 Complains of being very unwell. Pulse 120. Face pale. Tongue white, considerable pal-
 12 Is now apparently well. Bowels regular. Let 16^{oz} of blood be taken from his arm.
 26 Has continued well ever since last report. From his habits of living and natural constitution he is easily agitated and irritable, but being free again from lunacy he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No 327 William Cruikshanks, Et 45 Married, Gardener. Admitted 9th Feb: 1821.
Rote 15f.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 1st October till 10th November 1820, when he was dismissed. Cases, vide Page 89 of this Vol.

Was first observed to be again insane on the 1st of January last. Mental impressions as formerly. About a week's duration in its present form of melancholic excitement, which is increasing, being chiefly aspirations the Creation. Was threatened to commit suicide. His brother is said to be insane. Is naturally proud and passionate. Is affected with agoraphobia. Disease has approached gradually without any exciting cause. No remedies have been used.

- 1821 Feb: 10 He is very restless and discontented. Let him be carefully watched to prevent him committing suicide.
R. Calomel ppt. ʒvi; Pulv Sulph ʒj. M. ft. pulv. to be taken immediately.
- 12 The powder operated well. He is very much depressed and unable to compose his mind, even to die in the garden.
- 13 After much persuasion he has been prevailed upon to employ himself for a short time daily.
- March 11 Bowels costive. R. Pil. Colocyinth. ʒss. Two or three to be taken occasionally.
- 17 The pills had the desired effect. He is very much depressed in mind. Let him be carefully watched to prevent his attempting suicide.
- April 6. Inward his clothes to pieces.
- May 14 Much more depressed and agitated. R. Pil. Chlor. Co. ʒj. Omni nocte.
R. Sulph. Sed. ʒj. Omni nocte. Send two doses each of Pills and Balts.
- June 20. Still much melancholic depression and inquietude. Threatened to day that if not dismissed he would do something that would make the Physician regret it. Is be strictly looked after as to prevent opportunity of injuring himself. Is have two or three small purges at short intervals.
- July 7. Broke the back garden door, and escaped, but was taken and brought back in the afternoon of the day.
- Aug: 6. Bites his thumbs and chews grass alternately, and almost continually.
R. Pulv Sulph ʒj. Calomel ʒvi; M. ft. pulv. to be taken tomorrow morning.
- 6 Fainted twice this morning. Physic operated rather strongly, both upwards and downwards. Pulse at present rather languid and slow but pretty full. Skin was very hot yesterday, but is less so to day. Both thumbs have exhibited somewhat of the appearance of whitlow. Since yesterday a large vesication of right thumb has broken and discovered the parts underneath to be gangrenous. A warm poultice to be applied. R. Pulv. Quichon ʒj. a scruple to be taken three times a day.
- 10 Thumb daily improving. Omit the balts.
- Feb 1. Thumb is well. Continues to suck his fingers, and eat grass.
- Feb 12. Bowels relaxed by eating grass. To have an opium pill at bed time.
- Nov: 10 Still depressed and a prey to gloomy fancies, and melancholy thoughts, both in regard to remorse for past imaginary crimes, and the anticipations of future evils, but agreeably to the wishes of his friends he is this day dismissed by desire somewhat.

Relieved.

N^o 328 John McFarlane, 44 Single Clerk.

Admitted 16th February 1821
Note 167.

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from 11th Dec^r 1816 till the 20th Sept 1817 when he was dismissed by desire of his father, Relieved. Vide page 304 of Vol. 1.
Again became insane three months ago. No cause assigned. Is naturally of a melancholy temperament, and his bowels are subject to constipation. The disease is on the increase. Has partial lucid intervals of two days duration. Raves much against his relations for confining him in the Glasgow Royal-Asylum in 1817. Has never attempted to injure himself or others. Does not misfully destroy anything, but wanders about the Country frequently taking lodgings and having a portion of his clothes in part payment. Has been Chd, blistered, and has gone through a course of Mercury, without benefit. Was insane for 12 months 28 years since as well as in 1817.

- 1821 Feb^r 20 Let him be put on short allowance for one week for getting on the wall.
March 14 Talks incoherently, but is quite harmless. Bodily health good.
April 22 By Rule Salop of Colonel left for 21. To be given presently.
Oct. 1. Has sometimes been employed in useful labour, but of late has often refused to work. Is still im-
pressed with the same fancies as formerly. Supposes himself of great wealth; and that large sums are every where due to him. Is very doubtful whether his father be at all related to him. Rather thinks that he is not his father, especially as he knows himself to be a personage of much higher rank, and no less than a prince of the blood Royal, &c. Yet with all his absurdities he can on some topics judge correctly, and even to a certain extent, rationally pursue a train of thoughts from general principles. On application from his father, he is this day dismissed by desire.

Relieved.

N^o 229. Richard Hill, Et 50. Married. Collier. Admitted 28th February 1821.
Folio 7/6

Previous History. Became insane ten days ago. Disease stationary. Insistent on all subjects. If opposed is very violent, but does not destroy anything. Had always a predominant passion for managing public works, and relieving charitable institutions. Exciting cause, disappointment in business. One of his cousins was insane. His head has been blistered and cold applications have been applied to it. He has likewise been bled and purged without benefit.
(He has never been in an Asylum).

- 1821 March 1. Talks incessantly. Is very restless and mischievous. Appetite irregular.
16 It is necessary to visit him when in bed otherwise he would always be knocking at his door. Appetite continues bad. He is becoming very thin and emaciated. Recalls nothing. Says he has pain of his head.
Rij. Ol. Turbith. Sig. Ol. Rini. Si. M. to be taken immediately.
18 The draught operated three times, and relieved the pain of his head. It is often necessary to visit him during the night to prevent him from catching hold of the other patients and bogging them. Appetite continues bad. Rest, but little either night or day.
20 Rij^t. Haust pure.
22 Appetite continued bad, and strength sunk without any evident bodily disease, but merely from the exhausting effects of continued frenzy and this day

Died.

N^o 330. William Menzies, Esq. Single. Merchant.

Admitted 3^d March 1821
Notes 21/.

Previous History. Has been occasionally insane for many years past, and it is believed by his friends that the first attack occurred at the Cape of Good Hope, and subsequently when a Prisoner of War in France for ten years. This attack commenced in September last and is increasing. There are partial 'lucid' intervals of considerable duration. Talks indifferently on various subjects but more particularly upon his misfortunes arising from his want of success at the Cape, where he was in the Civil Service of Government and his loss of time from being a prisoner in France. Has not attempted suicide, but has of late shown apparently great distress for his life by traversing mountains and crossing waters at dangerous times, but often in a passion or labouring under the effects of violent spirits, he injures others and beats for nature &c. He is of passionate temper and dissipated habits. Cause not known, but he is reported to have had a Coup de Poudre while in Madras. Nothing has been done for his recovery.
(He has never been in an Asylum. The disease is stated not to be hereditary).

- 1821 March 12 R^y Puls Whei. Magnes Carb. 3j. M. To be taken presently.
Talks incoherently on various subjects, particularly on the state of the nation. Says he has repeatedly given them advice, but they do not seem to profit by it, so that they must take the consequences.
- May 22 Caught cold yesterday while working in the garden.
R^y Magnes Sulph. 3j. St. Gum.
R^y Chlor. Paragoric 3i. Vin. Antimon. Tart. 3ss. Aqua. 3ij. M. To be taken at bed time.
- 24 The salts operated well. The draught was repeated last night. Is now as well as usual.
- Sept 17 Appetite rather irregular.
R^y Puls Whei. Magnes Carb. 3ss. 3x. St. Gum.
R^y Decoctio Quassia 3ij. bis die sumenda.
- 23 Appetite better. Civil Medicine:
30 Is very often collected and rational at the visit, although even at the best state some weakness of mind is obvious especially in regard to memory and to the connection and consistency of his conception. But to day his mind is more than usually prone to wander, and an explicit answer can scarcely be obtained from him on any subject.
- Oct 11 Complains of pain of his breast and headache.
R^y Puls Specac. 3j. St. Gum.
- 16 Veniit operated. Breast better. To have a draught at bed time with Tinct. Opri. Common 3i. Vin. Antimon. 3ss.
- 17 Cough and catarrhal symptoms better but not quite gone. Rept. Haust. H. L. P.
- 1822 Jan^r 12 Talks wildly concerning political matters, and considers himself possessed of considerable influence in preventing any injury taking place particularly about Port from the frequent meetings of the disaffected in that part of the Country.
- July 27 Is very anxious to obtain his liberty. Does not allow that he has been insane in this Country, but says he may have been a little affected that way in France, where he was confined for some months. Bodily health good. Takes abundance of exercise in the open air daily.
- Nov^r 10 A little more disposed to loiter in conversation for a short time past. Complains of pain in the region of the stomach and of flatulence.
R^y Puls Whei. 3i. Magnes Carb. 3x. 3ss. Sign. Physic to be taken presently.
- 24 Is troubled with slight cough. To have the Squill Mixture.
- Decr 1 The mixture, he says, has done him much good, and he wishes to continue it. Constantly employs his time in writing letters and petitions for his liberty.
- 1823 Feb 25 Bowels in action. To have a dose of salts.
- 28 Salts operated.
- March 19 Spends his time in reading and working alternately.
- May 22 Complains of being troubled with Rheumatic pains of the lower extremities.
- Aug^r 1 Continues to behave well, though still a little irritable, has not been observed, however, of late.

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March 1821. *William Menzies, Continued from Page 81. Admitted 8th March 1821.*

1821. Dec^r 31st Has at different times complained of his cough, and of dyspeptic symptoms with relief by the usual prescriptions, and his bodily health is on the whole good. Has not for a long time betrayed any maniacal aberrations of mind, and although a defect in regard to due mental tone is still perceptible, he is rational, and has conducted himself with due decorum. He is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 331. James Paterson, Esq. Widower. Brewer. Admitted 3^d March 1821
Rate 12/6.

Previous History - Became insane three days ago. No cause known. Was addicted to the im-
temperate use of Potto, and in particular Ale. Disease appears insidious. There are remissions and
exacerbations. Insomniac on all subjects. Has threatened to cut his throat. In a lived cultural
mind he was once similarly affected. Nothing has been given for his recovery except purgatives.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1821. March 28 No stool. 7ij Magnes Sulph. Fr. To be given presently.

Face much flushed. Tongue loaded. Will not allow his pulse to be felt. Imagines he sees various things flitting before his eyes.

5 The salts operated copiously. It is necessary to wrist and let look him to keep him in bed, to have the warm bath directly.

6 Face continues much flushed. Let his head be shaved, and bathed with Kusegur and cold water. Let 10 Cerekes be applied to his temples.

7 The leeches bled well and drew freely. It very drowsy.

Rij Acid. Russ. $\text{Gr} \times$ in Water, to be given at bed time.

Has slept for the last thirty hours.

10 Mind composed. Mist and leg locks to be taken off.

13 Tongue still loaded. Does not complain of anything except soreness of his limbs. Bowels regular.

17 R_4^6 Pulo Khai Sp. Magnes Calc. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ Mt.

19 Tongue still much loaded. Face flushed. Pulse 107. To take Decoct. Jugosa 3j bid in dec. and a Rhubarb pill every night.

21 Complaint of head ache, and a confusion of ideas.

R. Al Terebinth, Al Rasini and Fig. 4. To be taken presently.

Let 100 Bees be applied to his temples in the Evening.

26 The draftst operated well. No. 2 also relieved.

R. Fil. Hydrarg. M. Sig. 1. Omni nocte sum.

31) Tongue still white & not improved. Has occasional flatulence or other dyspeptic symptoms. No return of mania. Eyes pretty natural, though little of late they were unsettled and glaucous. Is quite rational, and is this day dismissed with advice.

Cured.

1321 April 7. Mouth slightly affected. Belly in general kept easy by the pills. No return of Maniacal affec-
tion, but says he has had something like a fainting fit with shuddering. Gave him the fol-
lowing prescription, and ordered a pill to be taken every second night only.

Hy. Flor. Gentian 3j. Rad. Valerian 3j. Sigs. To be prepared as tea of which a cupful is to be taken twice a day.

7. 7. 1. Abdomen of *Helicoverpa*. Figure 2 or 3 occasionally when belly is slow or flatulent.
3. return weekly.

No. 332. Robert Cochrane, Br. 13. Single Weaver.

Admitted ²² 20 March 1821
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Became insane four months ago. This is the first attack. It commenced when his recovery from an attack of fever. At times very outrageous. Raves indifferently on various subjects. He had several remissions of a few days duration, but they do not appear to observe any fixed duration. There is a remission at present. Has threatened and attempted to hang himself several times. Nothing remarkable in his temper. Has been bled six times and purged without benefit.

The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1821 March 22^d Complains of numbness diseases, but particularly of pain of his head and bowels, the latter being constant. Let ten leeches be applied to his temples.
 By Magnes Sulph. ʒj. To be taken in the morning.
 Let his head be shaved, and let a small blister be applied to it.
 25 He lost a considerable quantity of blood with the leeches. The blister drew well, and the salts operated three times. Says his head is by no means so troublesome since the application of the leeches and blister.
 28 No stool. By Ol. Serebinth ʒij Ol. Ricini ʒi. To be taken directly.
 April 2. The draught operated twice. Let him work a little in the garden daily. Is gradually improving in mind.
 May 12 Talks and acts childishly, but not extravagantly or incoherently.
 June 18 Weak in mind, and will probably continue always to be so, but he is free from maniacal symptoms, and very useful as a labourer, he is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

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Admitted 24 March 1821.

- 1820 Aug 1st Has since the last report been pretty quiet, and at times talked rather more coherently, but there is no marked improvement in the state of his mind. Eruption is better. To continue the occasional use of the Cream Tart. and the Blom Ointment.
- Nov 26 More command of temper, and in conversation exhibits more mind. Cont.
- 1821 Feb 20 For two or three weeks has been more hurried in speech and in manner, and for a few days past has exhibited these and other indications of an increased irritability. At the visit to-day on a question being asked not to his liking, he became suddenly furious, lifted a chair, and with one blow demolished nine panes of glass in the sash of the window. Let him be immediately handcuffed and taken to his apartment, and kept in close confinement.
- 21 Still furious, or easily excited. Thinks. Language very abusive, and no admission of improper conduct. To be fed on spare diet, and no animal food, and let him be transported to paucity cells for patients of his class.
- Sept 10 No violent outburst of late, though occasionally irritable, yet on the whole inoffensive. Continue treatment, especially prompt restraint when required.
- Dec 12 Still appears to conduct himself under a feeling of the last coercive treatment, to which he has been subjected, and has not been guilty of any violent conduct. Appears solicitous to keep out of the way of those persons or objects who might excite his irascibility. Continue occasional laxatives as formerly. Cont.
- 1825 Jan 2 15 No perceptible change. Continues to conduct himself as circumspcctly as mentioned in the last report. Continue. Cont.
- Feb 11 Keeps as much aloof from the Physician as he can. He is aware of the violence of his temper, and of the consequence of giving way to it. His bodily health is perfectly good, and it has long been evident from experience that the best treatment is to let him alone as long as he refrains from abusive language, and dangerous outbursts. Continue. Cont.
- Oct 17 Has been of late, as he has often been before, a little less abrupt, bewildered, and impetuous, but no deorable change. Cont. Omnia.
- 1826 Feb 2 Much the same as at last report. On the whole he is more quiet and civil than he used formerly to be. Cont. Regimen.
- May 11 Is in excellent health, and as usual very urgent to be dismissed on the usual grounds. Is however good humoured, and has not of late been guilty of any violence. Cont. Reg.
- Sept 15 Has as formerly bursts of irritability of temper, but on the whole no change in his general state. Health good. Cont. Reg. Cont.
- 1839 Feb 20 No reports inserted since the date about, September 18th 1826. This day Pulse 90 of good strength and fulness. Breathing a little oppressed and cough troublesome. To use the Squill Mixture with the Commemorate Tincture of Opium.
- 21 Much as yesterday. Cont. Omnia.
- March 4 Pulse 94, full and throbbing. Skin rather hot. To be examined, and another lot if necessary. Cough less urgent since using the Opiate lozenges. Cont. Omnia.
- 11 Pulse 90. Cough more troublesome. Less sleep during the night. Thinks himself easier since bowls were moved by Pastor. Cont. Omnia.
- Dec 1. Has been for some time in good health. Mind as formerly.
- 1840 March 15 Has continued in good health since last report, and has been almost altogether free from his usual cough. Confines himself less to his room than formerly. Reads newspapers and magazines, and on the whole is cheerful and happy, though his mind is still weak and occasionally irascible. Cont. Omnia.
- April 29 Has continued in good bodily health since last report. More alert and active in his habits, though as fatigued as formerly.
- May 20 He had a slight catarrhal attack, which yielded to the usual means. Cont. Omnia.
- June 22 In good bodily health. Mind as formerly.

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- 1840 July 19th Bodily health good. Mind fatuous, but composed. C. Omnia.
- Augst 10 No Change. C. Omnia.
- Sept 6th Is considerably excited to day, though perfectly good humoured. Notices and makes remarks on the absurdities of his fellow patients. Bodily health good. C. Omnia.
- 29th Excitation has subsided, and he is now quiet, though more alert, cheerful and disposed to speak than formerly. Bodily health good. C. Omnia.
- Oct 18 Bodily health good. Mind fatuous as formerly, but more cheerful.
- Nov 8 No Change since last report.
- 29th Bodily health good. Has been somewhat excited since Mr. Hope visited the house on the 25th and looked into his room, although repeatedly warned of this patients dislike to be seen by strangers. Raves about his farm, his confinement, on Mr. Hope's visit, on his being able to converse with Miss Vesey (the Mother) by means of an apple, and on various qualities practiced in the mad house, where he was first confined. Is very good humoured, however, and says he feels a little up, but a dose of Castor Oil or two will make him all right.
- Sumat. St. Kiri 3; Stat. et exp. per dies tres. Cont. Allen.
- Dec^r 1 Bodily health good. Is composed and good humoured, but raves as formerly. C. Omnia.
- 1841 Jan^y 2 As at last report. C. Omnia.
- 31 Has suffered of late from Catarrh, which has been treated in the usual manner, and he is now nearly free from it. Mind composed, and pretty cheerful, but weak as formerly. C. Omnia.
- March 6 Catarrh has returned. Is much annoyed by a tickling Cough. Somewhat fallen off in appearance and is not quite so active as formerly.
- By Rxn. Scilla 3j. Vin. Spacae 3ij. Vin. Opi Ammon 3ss. A teaspoonful 3 or 4 times. C. Allen.
- April 27 Cough which was rather troublesome has now disappeared. Is now pretty cheerful, and feels disposed to talk much on his usual topics. C. Omnia.
- May 22 Bodily health tolerably good, though he is thinner than he used to be. Mind as formerly. Raves incessantly on his usual topics, which are limited in number. These are "I am unjustly deprived of my property. In the year 1806 they entered into a conspiracy to ruin me, and dragged me to a madhouse in the County of Middlesex, where I was unjustly detained. I am unjustly detained here. I want to know what they have done with my property since 1806. My friends ought to be accounted for. I am a landed proprietor in the County of Litch. A lark was entered into between me and Thomas Hardie in 1806. Since that time three Sovereigns are deceased. George III. George IV. William IV. Victoria is Queen at present, she married Prince Albert, and gave birth to a Prince. Do you see I am correct. If I have justice, I would not be confined, and my friends ought to be accounted for. As that is not for me is against me. Who can gainsay it? If I had justice I might give the lady a present. The lady is the Mother Miss Vesey. She came from Lincoln (Lincoln), the County town of Lincolnshire (Lincolnshire) in England. The late physician Dr. Balmanno gave me leave to take the lady by the finger, and the present physician gave me leave also. I am addressing myself to Dr. Hutcheson the Physician of the Establishment. Dr. Fleming is the Surgeon. By the bye, I can converse in a way no man knows of. How can I converse? I can converse with the lady by means of an apple. Mr. Kerrie who was my servant in 1808 gave me an apple. I can converse by means of the apple. I am quite correct, you see?"
- He repeats these and similar sentences to the officers and keepers, when inclined to talk. and sometimes writes them upon scraps of paper, addresses them to the officers or "to all whom it may concern," but carefully keeps them as important documents. Takes his meals alone. Insists always in having more than he can eat, and keeps a large supply of Castor Oil and Colicynth pills by him, which he takes from time to time as he requires them, being very careful of the state of his bowels. The pill box and jar in which he keeps the Castor Oil must always be perfectly filled when replenished. He reads the newspapers daily, very carefully. Continues Omnia.

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- 1891 June 5th Bodily health pretty good, though he is not so stout as he used to be. Talks on his usual topics and goes out. Reads the newspapers. Cont. Omnia.
- 12th Bodily health pretty good. Talks, as usual, respecting his property. Says that having got a right to take the Matron by the finger, he has a right to take her by the hand, he has a right to marry her, and by certain documents which he has in his possession, and others which he has sent her, she is engaged to him, and he to her, and that if God is for him, no man can be against him, and that if he gets justice, he will make her a present, and perhaps something more. Cont. Omnia.
- 20th Bodily health improved, though slowly. Is more talkative of late, but his discourses are all on the same topics as those already noted, and evidently for the purpose of proving himself possessed of a sound and vigorous mind. Cont. Omnia.
- 30th More active of late, and inclined to talk. Is occasionally very energetic and even excited in his manner. Talks as formerly. Health good for his years. Cont. Omnia.
- July 8th Talks as formerly. Exhibits considerable powers of memory, both in reference to facts and dates. There seem to be several things respecting the management of the house in former times, which there is reason to believe are correct. Observes what passes around him, and occasionally makes very shrewd remarks on the mental state of his fellow patients. Bodily health good for his years.
- 15th Little change since last report. Some days is more talkative and excited than others. On these occasions he says he is "feverish", and imputes it with some probability to the weather, or state of the atmosphere. Cont. Omnia.
- Augth 14th No change since last report. Delusions continue as vivid as ever. Talks about his property, his rents, his unjust confinement. Health good for his years. Cont. Om.
- 17th No change since last report. Delusions as strong as ever. Talks of taking Mrs. Keesy, the Matron by the finger. Says "if God is for him, who shall be against him?" Talks about his rents and his confinement. Health good for his years. Cont. Om.
- 20th Two days ago he refused to see a friend who called upon him notwithstanding every means was tried to induce him. Declares that he has no relatives or friends, that he is illegally confined here, and rages on his old subjects. Bodily health good. Cont. Omnia.
- Septh 7th Since last report has been going on in his usual manner. Spends most of his time in his own room, but takes exercise by walking up and down the gallery. Mind weak, and full of the same fancies that have been recorded before. Is a little restless at night. His health however is good for his years. Cont. Om.
- 15th No change since last report. C.O.
- 22th Health good. State of mind continues as before. Recites his usual story whenever he can catch a listener. Takes his Castor Oil and Colicynth pills whenever he thinks it necessary. Bodily functions regular. C.O.
- 25th As at last report. C.O.
- 30th Health, habits and state of mind as before. C.O.
- Oct 10th During the whole of last week, he has been much excited and very troublesome. Abuses the steward for purchasing bad meat, and the Physician for not overlooking the kitchen department. Has several times of late sent away his dinner when he acknowledged that it was good, because he had got some days before, what he considered to be a bad dinner. C.O.
- 20th Still continues irritable and excited. For several days has taken no meat for dinner, but only broth and bread, because he says that he is feverish, and does not wish to excite himself by eating meat, or, judging it bad when he does eat. He is on very bad terms with the Keeper Stiggle, whom he abuses violently and groundlessly. Last night when Stiggle came into his room, he suddenly drew to the door and collared him. Today however he is not so excited. C.O.
- 28th Still irritable and excitable. Refuses his butcher meat, and limits himself to broth as formerly. He has two pints of beef tea daily in addition to his ordinary allowance. Bodily health pretty good. Cont. Omnia.

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- 1821 Nov 11 Since last report has been less irritable, but continues opiate, and at visit generally works himself into a passion. takes his beef tea, which he admits to be good, but still abstains from solid animal food for which he assigns the same reason as formerly. C.C.
- 20 Less excited than at last report. Still refuses every thing except liquid food and bread, but probably more because he finds it difficult to chew solid meat than any other cause. Cont. Opium.
- Dec 5 Is now pretty calm and good humoured, abstains from meat, but takes his soup and pudding as formerly with great relish. Raves on his old topics.
- 8 No change since last report. Cont. Opium.
- 17 No very marked improvement since last report, though when led to speak of the culinary Department he becomes as usual excited and irritable. Complains that Tolson the attendant has been removed to another gallery, and finds fault with the one who fills his plate, because he wears a white hat of a peculiar shape, and does not take it off in the gallery, at which he is highly indignant, and says Dr. Balmanno would never have permitted it.
- 27 Bodily health good. During the last three months he has been more excitable than usual. This is a case of incurable Dementia.
- 1822 Feb 25 No material change since last report. Complains of a swelling in the groin, which he says has troubled him for some time. Appetite good. Bowels regular.
- March 7 Complains of the rupture in his left groin, which he says is descending into his testicles, and desires to have a consultation of 'Doctors', as to what ought to be done for his relief.
- 11 A double truss was after much persuasion and difficulty applied to day; from which he anticipates relief. Mind terminus with delusions. Cont. Opium.
- 21 Continues fidgety and anxious, and is continually shifting his truss, says the hernia protrudes when he attempts to walk or go to the closet. When visited he enters into a long account of his grievances respecting the same circumstances over and over again at each visit.
- 28 The physician yesterday allowed him to make use of the bed pan, as he complained of the inconvenience of going to the closet, since which time he has kept his bed, and was very incensed at the clinical assistant, for telling him he thought he might try and go to the water closet.
- April 5 No change since last report. Keeps his bed and says his life would be endangered by his getting up.
- 11 Since last report he had been persuaded to get out of his bed and sit up. The bed pan having been removed he is obliged to walk to the water closet. Saw Dr. Fleming, who promised to procure him a new truss. Is very annoyed at being deprived of his bed pan, and declares his life is in danger from walking and moving about.
- 25 No change since last report. Cont. Opium.
- May 16 Continues restless and fidgety, constantly moving and shifting about the truss, the effects of which he has broken. The hernia on both sides appears to be increasing. Mind more composed to day.
- 23 Much less fretful and more cheerful than formerly. Hernia reported to improve. Cont. Opium.
- 30 More contented and less fidgety than formerly. Thinks that his ruptures are much improved. General health good. C.C.
- June 6 Continues cheerful and contented, and highly pleased that he is now able to walk. Says that he could do so at the rate of four miles an hour. Still apt to become excited when the subject of his diet is mentioned. To have a pint of ale daily. C.C.
- 20 Very much improved, says that his ruptures now keep up perfectly. Walks about the gallery quite contented and cheerful.
- 27 General health greatly improved, as well as his temper and disposition. Delusions about his property and the matter still continue as vivid as ever. Pupils contracted. Cont. Opium.
- July 11 Continues in excellent health and spirits. Delusions respecting his property he still continues unchanged, and he seems glad of an opportunity of talking of them, which for obvious reasons

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- 1842 July 14 is as seldom as possible given him. Cont. Amnia.
- 11 In good spirits. Health excellent. Hinted in an indirect manner the impropriety of the assistant Dr. Cox having suggested to him that he had better go out and walk, thinking that he himself is the best judge of these matters. C. C.
- 18 Continues in excellent spirits. Mind full of his former delusions, which he seems delighted to communicate. Walks about the gallery, and is exceedingly proud to show how he can do so.
- Aug^r 1 Has had a slight catarrh for the last few days. No other change since last report. C. C.
- 22 Continues in good health, and seems to be perfectly satisfied with all about him. Reads the newspapers and the "Chronicles of the Monastery," a paper composed, and printed in the hours by the patients. Cont. Amnia.
- 31 Health continues good, and he employs himself in reading. Mind still weak, but he is not inclined so much to bring forward his delusions, or to rave as formerly. Cont. Amnia.
- Sept. 28 Has been a good deal excited for the last two days in consequence of the attendants wishing to have his room aired, and insisting on opening his window. Has written "a document" about it to "his Eminence," as he designates the Physician. Is highly incensed, says that they talk to him of the granite ward, but for his part he thinks Robert Murray (one of his attendants) the fittest subject for it, for acting in so ridiculous a style. C. Amnia.
- 30 Still very indignant at having his room aired. Glad to see any of the medical officers to lay his complaints before them, and when he has laid hold of them, he detains them as long as he can. Cont. Amnia.
- Oct. 31 No excitement since last report, is cheerful and contented. Seldom alludes to his raptures. Mind full of his old delusions. Pupils dilated. Pulse 100. Cont. Amnia.
- Nov. 29 Has for the last three days been considerably excited, chiefly against the attendants. This morning he laid in a long complaint before the clinical assistant, said he looked upon him and Dr. Fleming as gentlemen, and that they would see him righted, that something must be done that a separation must take place between him and the servants, that he had written a letter to that effect in which he said he had a right to take them by the finger of the hand. The assistant by the wrists, and spoke in the most excited manner against the Commander in chief, said he raised all the disturbance here, and when asked who the Commander in chief was? He shouted at the top of his voice, "that Man Higgie" and shook his fist. After this he met one of the other attendants, whom he had just been abusing, shook him by the hand, and said he was a good fellow, and that he had received good service from him. He has had several of these fits of excitement within the last few days, and generally ends by saying "I think I am a little sneaky this morning myself," and walks away laughing. Sumat Statim pil. Alterative. Cont. Alia.
- Dec. 31 No excitement during the last month. Health continues good for his years. Walks and talks exercise in the gallery. C. Amnia.
- 1843 Jan. 31 Health has continued good since last report, and he has had no excitement. At present very good humoured. Talks frequently about Miss Vessey, and says he once had hold of her finger, he exclaims "If God be for me, who can be against me?" is at present very displeased with Mr. Baxter, the Steward, for returning him no answer when he asked how he was. Employs himself in reading the newspapers &c. Habits as formerly. C. C.
- Feb. 28 Has had no excitement during the last month. is sometimes very full of complaints, and has a great many fancies and delusions. Bodily health at present very good. Habits as formerly. No change whatever. C. C.
- April 2 Continues in much the same state as formerly. Never leaves the gallery. Takes Castor oil every morning. Pupils dilated. C. C.
- 28 Delusions continue as before, but he has been free from excitement. Employs himself reading. Bodily health good. Cont. Amnia.

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- 1843 May 25 Has been excited. Struck one of the attendants a few days ago, and attempted to throw a chair at one of the Clerical Assistants. Bodily health good. Takes Castor Oil regularly every morning. Cont. Ommia.
- July 11 Since his removal to Gartnash has been very quiet, but appears confused. Mind depressed, and full of delusions. Bodily health good. Takes Castor Oil as before. C.O.
- Aug-10 Has been very excitable, and has lost flesh. Talks of different individuals about the house, and says he can find out what they are by means of the Castor Oil bottle &c. Occasionally amuses himself by reading a little.
- Sept 8 Mind weak and full of delusions. Bodily health good. Still has the idea that he has no feeling for his fellow men, and that he will be punished for the sins of his youth, which have all come up against him. Bodily health good. Cont. Ommia.
- Oct 8 Is 6 day very much excited. Says he has lost his tongue and cannot speak. Is very sulky and discontented. Frequently roars out during the night. Appears to have lost flesh lately, but his bodily health is pretty good. C. Ommia.
- Nov-7 Has been very restless and excitable during the last month, says he is a bad man, and should not live. Mind teeming with delusions. Bodily health pretty good. C. Ommia.
- Dec 7 Mind still weak and fanciful. Is very excitable and teeming with delusions. No improvement whatever has taken place during the last month. Cont. Ommia.
- 1844 Jan-7 Bodily health has decidedly improved since last report. Mind continues in the same weak state. Delusions formerly noticed continue unchanged. Habits as formerly. C. O.
- Feb 7 No change whatever has taken place, either in this patient's bodily or mental state since last report. Cont. Ommia.
- March 24 Mind still teeming with delusions. Says he is a bad man and should not live. That the sins of his youth are all before him. Talks in a very incoherent manner on different subjects. Bodily health at present pretty good. Cont. Ommia.
- April 11 No mental or bodily change whatever has taken place in this patient's state since last report. Cont. Ommia.
- May 5 Has been very much excited during the last fortnight. Mind teeming with all sorts of delusions. Thinks his is to be cut up. That he is a bad man, and will be burned in Hell, that he has no hope of salvation &c. Bodily health pretty good. Cont. Ommia.
- June 11 Has rather lost flesh during the last month, but he is again less excited. Habits and delusions as formerly noted. Bodily health good. C. O.
- July 1 No change since last report.
- 16 Bodily health has rather improved since last report, but he has been very excitable. Mind teeming with delusions. Says he is a bad man and will be burned. Delusions formerly noticed remain unchanged. Sometimes reads the newspapers. Cont. Ommia.
- Aug-15 Bodily health tolerably good. Mental state unimproved. Bodily functions natural. Reads the newspapers occasionally, and for some time past has been free from irritability. Cont. Ommia.
- Sept 15 Bodily health pretty good. Habits as formerly. Mind continues full of his old delusions. Is at present very excitable. Sometimes reads. C. Ommia.
- Oct 15 No change, bodily or mental whatever has taken place during the last month. Has had one or two paroxysms of excitement. C. O.
- Nov 15 Is at present very restless and excitable. Declares he is a bad man, that the sins of his youth are all coming up against him, that he will go to Hell, that he has found all this out by means of the bible. Wishes he had never seen it. Bodily health pretty good. Cont. Ommia.
- Dec 15 Is 6 day rather excited. Talks about the Gallery in a very agitated state. Says that he has found out by means of the Bible that he is going to Hell. Bodily health good. Cont. Ommia.
- 25 Delusions formerly noted remain unchanged. Continues in the same agitated state. Is very fanciful. Bodily health good. Cont. Ommia.
- 1845 Jan-28 No change whatever, mental or bodily, has taken place in this patient's case during the last month. Cont. Ommia.

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- 1831 Feb 13 Bodily strength seems slowly but steadily to decrease. Talks thin and ragged to what he was. Has lost half his bulk within the last 18 months, in spite of all the food and malt liquor which he takes. Requires, as he has long done, aperient medicines. Inserts on having the window shutters of his room closed, and sits in a sort of twilight in his large chair, resting his legs on another. When spoken to, he starts up, and declares with great energy that he is a bad man - that he has always been a bad man - that he has lately found it out - that he is so depraved a character that he will ruin God's judgments on the house, and destroy all in it - that he must go to Hell - that he has found it out by means of the Bible, and the house, (meaning the ventilating aperture) - Will not see the Chaplain, and tells him to go away. Says that he has no faith in persons - that they cannot save him, but on the contrary will send him sooner to hell - that the best thing can be done with him, will be to burn him at once - that he is devoid of all human feelings &c. Cont. Comma.
- March 11 In all respects the same as at last report. C.O.
- 13 Today Mr Sheriff Barclay of Perth, who is married to one of Mr Hony's relatives, called and tried to see him. The patient on being told this, most absolutely refused to see him, declaring that he was so depraved a character that he could not be seen by any one. No change whatever, either bodily or mental. Cont. Comma.
- 15 Has as usual in the strain noted on the 14th February, adding some of his former delusions, about his finding out things by a Laster bit bottle, and a mine. Does not seem to have lost flesh during the last month. Generally sits in darkness or twilight, though occasionally for a short time he permits light to be admitted to enable him to read the Newspaper, or look into the Bible for a few minutes. Cont. Comma.
- April 13 Mind still continues in the same painful state. Is at present rather excitable. Has in the same manner as formerly noted. Sometimes reads the Newspapers. Bodily health pretty good. Cont. Comma.
- May 13 Habits remain unchanged, is liable to fits of excitement. Mind continuing in the same weak and painful state. Sometimes reads the Newspapers. Bodily health has not been so good during the last month. C. Comma.
- 25 Is at present rather excitable, and abuses his attendant. Delusions and fancies remain unchanged. Habits as formerly. Seems again to be gaining flesh. Cont. Comma.
- June 25 Has been free from any excitement during the last month. Talks in the same confused manner. Is full of ridiculous delusions. Habits remain unchanged. Bodily health at present pretty good. C. Comma.
- July 25 No change whatever either bodily or mental has taken place since last report. C. Comma.
- Aug 25 Bodily health at present pretty good. Mind full of fancies and delusions. Seldom leaves his bed room, and never speaks to his fellow patients. Habits remain unchanged. Continue Comma.
- Sept 30 Continues in all respects the same as at last report: C.O.
- Oct 28 No change in mental state: Has of his being a depraved character, and of his being, flogged for Hell &c. Health tolerably good: Cont. Comma.
- Nov 20 Mind weak and painful as formerly: Seldom or never employs himself: Remains in his bed room nearly the whole day. Has been tolerably free from excitement during the last month. Appetite pretty good: Bowels regular: C.O.
- Dec 30 Looks as formerly of his being a depraved character, and of his being doomed for Hell &c. Looks pretty well upon the whole: Bowels regular, as they have all along done, a little aperient medicines occasionally: Appetite and sleep natural: Cont. S.
- 1831 Jan 20 Mind, as before, weak and full of delusions: General health tolerably good: C.O.
- Feb 23 Sits in his bed room with the shutters closed during the early part of the day, because he thinks that so depraved a character as he is, should not see the light. Delusions mentioned in previous reports are unchanged: Is at present free from excitement. Bowels regular: C.O.

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- 18th March 20 No change whatever either bodily or mental since last report. Cont. Omnia.
- Apr 24 Health good mind unchanged. Reads the News papers occasionally. Lives as formerly mentioned of his being a Sinner &c. Appetite at present pretty good. Bowels regular. Seldom leaves his room. Cont.
- May 30 Fully quiet at present. Seems in good condition at present. Bodily functions natural. Cont.
- June 24 Delusions regarding his sins are unchanged. Repeats the same story over several times and generally concludes with "what's that," (pulling his forefinger on his little finger) "that's Hell." Health pretty good. Bowels kept regular by the aid of Aconites. Urine natural in colour and in sufficient quantity. Appetite and Sleep natural. Face is rather haggard in appearance. Cont.
- July 18 Lives in the incontinent manner mentioned in former reports, and on the same subjects has not read any thing during the last month. Bodily functions natural. Pulse 64 moderate. Tongue moist. Pupils dilated. Habits as formerly. Cont.
- Aug. 22 No change in mental state. Bodily health pretty good upon the whole. Surface of body moist and of an equable temperature. During the last month he has been more out of his room than usual, never speaks to or indeed takes the least notice of any of his fellow patients. Bowels assisted by Aconites. Appetite very good. Sleeps well at night. Cont.
- Sept. 20 Since last report has kept more in his room and raves to the Attendants and Officers of his last state, his going to Hell for his sins, his being a wicked man the Devil coming for him &c. This he knows from communications made to him through the floor and especially from the Lecture board of the room. Does not allow the shutters of the window to be let down but keeps them having only a small portion opened, so that he sits in a sort of twilight. Has a great aversion to being washed and cleaned. - Holds up his little finger, points to it, asks what it is and immediately replies "that's Hell," never speaks to any of the Patients whom he may see, and if they offer to approach him gets out of their way, runs into his room and shuts the door. Never saves now on the subjects on which he was wont to rave years ago. For the last two years he has been gradually losing flesh, though he takes his food and Malt liquor well, and sleeps well. Bowels require aperients and he takes Castor oil as he has long done. Haemorrhage has not troubled him. He is very careful about the adjustment of the doublet which he has long worn. He is now about 61 years of age, and has been upwards of 14 years insane. Cont. Omnia.
- Oct. 16 No change whatever since last report either mental or bodily. Cont. Omnia.
- 17 It appears that last night ~~it appeared that last night~~ the haemorrhage on the right side had come down as it frequently used to do and that this morning the Attendant who had been accustomed to reduce it failed. It was attempted by the Superintendent Doctor Pritchard without effect. A large emollient injection was ordered, which brought away a quantity of Sanguinolent faeces. Shortly after this he began to vomit and the vomiting became dark and gurgling. Another emollient attempt was made at 10^o and the injections repeated. When the stomach became quiet, some Castor oil was given him which remained. About half past four, the tape was removed and the hernia was reduced. The tape was applied and now (5th Nov) he is quiet and complaining of nothing.
- 8th Nov. A short time ago he removed the tape, the hernia came down and he is now in great anxiety. He has some dark gurgling vomiting. An injection was administered brought away a thin stool of a natural colour, the tape was tried and failed another injection was ordered.
- 11th Nov. After the injection the tape was tried in the warm bath and succeeded, the haemorrhage being completely reduced, he was put to bed and the tape applied. In evening soon after it slipped and the haemorrhage came down. An injection was given and

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- 1846 11th P.M. and while it was being given the hernia diminished. Soon after the injection came away, bringing some yellow feces. He vomited a little. Pulse 88 full but intermitting at the 8th and 40th beat. Surface warm and comfortable. Face not indicative of anxiety, the hernia was easily reduced and it was thought expedient to leave it.
- Oct. 18 Once or twice during the night he vomited but for four or five hours this morning he remained quiet. At eleven he was tranquil. Pulse 78 moderate strength not intermitting. Bowels have not been moved since the last injection. Hernia came not be reduced. Soon after occasional vomiting began about half past twelve another injection was given which brought away feculent matter of a yellow colour. After that the face was tried and it being ineffectual, The Surgeon Dr. Fleming was sent for. The Physician is of opinion that the strangulation of the gut is not connected with the hernia but has its seat within the cavity of the abdomen, in which case an operation would of course be useless.
- 7 P.M. Dr. Fleming the Surgeon to the Institution having tried the last expedient, it was agreed upon in consultation that an operation should be performed. This was accordingly had recourse to and the Patient being perfectly the usual incision was made. After cutting through a quantity of cellular tissue an anomalous sort of body was presented, which after careful dissection was found to be omentum. This which was highly inflamed and in part gangrenous was ligatured and cut off. The internal ribs was dilated and the bowels were found by manual examination of the Surgeon, Physician and Superintendent to be within the cavity of abdomen. The edges of the external wound were brought together by three sutures and the puncta kept in apposition by adhesive Plaster. On the recommendation of the Surgeon one grain and a half of opium was exhibited and an ounce a half of whiskey with four ounces and a half of water and a due proportion of sugar exhibited. All this was done before Nine P.M. Sulphate of Magnesia with acid to be given afterwards.
- 11th P.M. The Patient has been quiet till within the last quarter of an hour when singultus has very frequently occurred. He has passed urine but no stool and his stomach being irritable and his Pulse 88 small and irregular it was deemed expedient not to give the Saline solution, but instead to exhibit one ounce and a half of whiskey with three ounces of water with a little sugar. The Attendant is directed to sit up with him and to report any change to the Physician.
- Oct. 19 Has spent a pretty quiet night. This morning he had some slight singultus occasionally. His bowels have not been moved since the operation but he has several times made Water freely. Pulse 120 irregular small and feeble. Tongue dry and brown. Countenance pale and anxious. Skin moist with warm perspiration. Saline mixture to be exhibited every three hours.
- 1st P.M. Has been going on very well. Has been visited by the Surgeon who found bandages right. No stool. Has taken nothing but milk. Refuses food. Tongue somewhat dry. Complains that he is suffering pain but when questioned answers vaguely, not tenderness whatever of the abdomen. In consultation it was agreed to give him every light nourishment which he could be prevailed on to take. If unable to give him spirits and water — if the bowels were not moved by evening to solicit them by an enema and after they have been moved to give (to give) a draught of the Tincture of opium as an enema.
- 9th P.M. Bowels have not been moved. Still complaining of being in great pain, but there is no tenderness of the abdomen. Pulse 96 full & soft but still a little irregular. Tongue dry. Skin moist and warm. Countenance does not express either pain or anxiety. Has taken nothing but a little milk. The injection of opium and salt to be given immediately.

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- 1846 Oct. 20 The enema had the desired effect of acting on the Bowels and bringing away a quantity of feculent matter. Has passed urine freely, has taken a little sage and milk this morning, no tenderness of abdomen. Pulse 88 full and comfortable. Is doing on the whole very well. Cont.
- 21 Has been very quiet during last night, and slept upon the whole tolerably well. Has taken some Sage made with Milk and Honey. No stool but has passed urine several times freely. No unfavorable symptoms. To have a little opium and water in an hour.
- Respon. Does unfavorably since the morning still complains of the pain but it is apparently slight, is however able to partake of Easter Oat immediately let him as much light nourishment as he can be got to take.
- 22 Passed a tolerably good night, bowels have been moved, but not until the dose prescribed was repeated. Stools assume a more healthy colour. Urine has been passed freely. Appetite improves no tenderness of abdomen, and no pain. Bowels still kindly. Cont.
- 23 Does on very satisfactorily indeed. Pulse 84 regular. Tongue moist. Bowels begin to assume their natural tone. No evening remission. Appetite improves steadily. Cont.
- 28 Everything goes on satisfactorily. Appetite tolerable, passes urine freely. Stools assume the healthy colour. Cont. Opium.
- Novem^r 10 Improved considerably. Bowels tolerably regular. Appetite gone. Sleeps pretty well at night. Wound almost healed up. Some sloughing over sacrum dressed with Cotton wool, and dust with Becket Powder. Cont. Opium.
- 22 Health tolerably good. Mind if anything more alert. Bowels require medicine occasionally but upon the whole tolerably regular. Urine natural in quality, and sufficient in quantity. Appetite pretty good. May be got up now as the wound is quite healed up. To have a little Brandy now and then. Cont.
- Decem^r 20 Is doing well. Slough on Sacrum improves. Has quite recovered from the effects of the Operation. Mind in the same weak state, delirium unchanged. Appetite natural. Bowels tolerably regular. Sleeps pretty well at night. Cont. Opium.
- 31 No change in mental state. If anything is more feeble in health. Bowels regulated by medicine. To have nutritious diet, and Brandy given in the form of Toddy twice daily. Cont. Opium.
- 1847 January 3 Becomes very much enfeebled, it is content that his health is breaking up, and considering his advanced years it is not much to be wondered at. Must be content with anything less acute. Shows about his weakness, and the likelihood of his going to St. Peter. Objects to be washed and dressed as formerly. Bowels upon the whole tolerably regular. Almost quiescent.
- 31 Lies up in his easy chair for several hours daily, but his general health is gradually failing. Takes Beef tea, Sops, and other nutritious articles of diet, but does not appear to gain strength. Bowels regular without medicine. Appears to suffer no inconvenience in the right groin. The wound is quite healed up. Must follow. Discontinue.
- February 28 Looks thinner and is daily becoming weaker. Lays up for a few hours, but soon gets tired and worn out. Takes for diet the small quantities, and also a little Brandy toddy which he appears to relish. Discontinue.
- March 4 This morning when being dressed he became suddenly very faint, turned pale and had great difficulty in breathing, was unable to stand. Stimulants were administered, he was placed in bed, and then rallied. Has at present great difficulty in swallowing. Not Brandy to 884 is given at short intervals.
- 7 Is much weaker and almost insensient. Takes small quantities of Brandy but without much benefit. Is kept wrapped up in blankets to keep up heat. Is evidently rapidly sinking. Cont. Opium.
- 8 Continued gradually to sink. Since last report, and this afternoon about 3, after he

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- 1821 July 25. Pulse 100, small, but no particular indication of bodily ailment. Belly free. Let him be allowed to walk in the garden immediately after the gentleman come up to tea.
- 26 Behaved tolerably till the first night he was out, but last night his language was as usual. He began by calling the servant a bugger, and said he would put the servants into the superintendant's arse. Then damned, and used many other expressions of a similar nature. Stating that the servants were played false to him, that he was a cuckold &c. That he had gained one point, and before he had done, would bring them all to their senses. He was kept without his supper, but Mr Campbell gave him half his dinner.
- 26 While in the airing ground this Evening he abused the Superintendent, who took him to the circular chair, on which he begged pardon for using such insulting language. In consequence he was not put in the chair.
18. Antis. Carb. Gr. Sy. Aqua Fer. M. ft. Bolus. Dose a table spoonful to be taken every ten minutes until nausea is produced or even vomiting.
- 27 He took four doses without appearing to produce the slightest effect, but a short time after the fourth dose he became suddenly sick, and vomited slightly twice.
- 28 Appears more calm to day than he has been for a considerable time past.
- Aug. 6. Has continued to maintain more control over his temper, and has behaved tolerably, but is constantly still very irritable. Is he occasionally indulged with a little more snuff in proper proportion.
- Oct. 2. Has continued as at last report. Is have butcher's meat twice a week.
- 17 Pulse unusually weak and variable. Countenance rather depressed, and he has been quiet and somewhat dispirited for sometime past. Is he indulged with half an allowance of butcher's meat at dinner daily.
- Dec. 20. Countenance clouded and anxious. Answers questions very abruptly. Bodily health improving.
- 1822 Feb. 1. Is more composed in mind. Is becoming very robust.
- June 22. Behaved properly, and has not exhibited much of his usual irritability. Is rational, though invariably a little flighty, and strongly disposed to insanity. Being at present well he is this day dismissed.

Cured

N^o 335. John Callaghan, 22. Single Cotton Spinner. Admitted 11th May 1851.
 Rate 10/6.

Previous History Became deranged six weeks ago. Is generally in a melancholy state. Delusions appears increasing. For some days past he has been constantly worse at noon and 10 PM. Imagines the Devil is coming to take him away. Excited Cause General. The Disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1851, May 12 To take four solid Pills every night, and an ounce of Sulphate of Magnesia every morning for five days.
- 13 Appears to be very timid, and expresses great fear of present violence. Only one stool after the pills to day. Continues to.
- 14 Pills operated once. Does not manifest any alarm to day. Mind seems more alert. Sum. Cras mane Soda Sulphate ʒij.
- 15 Pills operated well. Continues improving.
- 16 Works in the garden daily. Mind quite composed.
- June 11 To have the shower bath daily.
- 12 Continues well, and is dismissed this day.

Cured.

N^o 336 Neil McCunn, Et 24. Single. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 12 May 1821 note 7/.

Previous History. It is about two years since the first appearance of lunacy. Often read the Bible, and generally in deep meditation. Disease has of late become ~~more~~ more mild than formerly. Is generally in such condition as not to be considered insane by a stranger, but while engaged in religious exercise he frequently bursts out into unaccountable fits of laughter. Religion is the topic on which he most frequently discourses. Has of late attempted to injure his mother, when opposed by her in any of his whims. Is of quiet temper, and fond of religious books. (The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1821 May 25 By Rule Salap Sp. Calomel ʒvi M. To be taken tomorrow morning.
 16 Powder operated well. Let him go to the garden daily.
 21 Has very obstinate, and much inclined to be unruly this forenoon. Let him be put in the circular chair for a few minutes.
 22 Is quite calm since he was in the chair.
 June 10 Peaceable but little improved. Mind continues to dwell chiefly on religious topics. Appetite good. Belly free. To have the warm bath every night.
 21 No alteration in mind. Bodily health good. Works in the garden daily.
 1822 Jan 7 Eyelids a little inflamed.
 By Magnesia Sulph. ʒi. To be taken directly.
 8 Salts operated freely.
 12 Eyelids well.
 March 8 Bodily health good. Works in the garden daily.
 May 8 Continues to employ himself in the garden daily. No evident amendment in mind.
 Aug 19 Continues to work. Is sometimes prone to injure others without the slightest provocation. Continues incoherent on most subjects.
 Sep 26 Still or no change. And in order to be more economically maintained by his friends, he is to be removed to the Country, and is this day dismissed by desire. Somewhat

Relieved.

No 337. Peter McLaren, Aged 22. Single. Student of Philosophy. Admitted 25 May 1821
Fee 13/-

Previous History. In 1818 He was insane for two weeks in consequence of loss of blood. In February 1819 he became very melancholy, avoided society, and became inattentive to his studies, or any kind of amusement. In this state he continued 12 months, when he became much excited, very talkative and obstinate. The disease appears increasing. Is continually restless. Raves chiefly on the union of the Society. Becomes violent when opposed. Formerly destroyed all things within his reach, but has not done so during the last six weeks. Cause of insanity, disappointment. Is of irritable temper but very forgiving. Sensitive and affectionate to his friends. Has been blistered, bled and purged. Purgative doses of Carb. Antimon. always produced the best effects.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has been in a long time).

1881. May 26. Was in the warm bath last night. Passed a sleepless night, and is very restless and noisy this morning.

28 To Magpies Sulph. Fr. Flat Burn. Let his head be shaved.

Continues very noisy. The Balts operated well.

June 1. Tyoid Pus. Glt. XV. It is necessary to mist lock him.

Had last night in addition to the Russian Bird Ill-Tut and Agoscam. Slept well, but is no better to day. To, Turk Agoscam et Oud Prussien.

6 To have fit of Prussia Aid, and to be kept in a dark apartment for a few days. Still highly excited, but answers when questioned, instead of uttering continued and wild incoherences. Skin cool, and pulse much accelerated, but he has just now been exciting himself with running.

9. Fly. Good Presp. fth. ~~xxx~~ ^{xxv} chink. *Hyocicini* fth. ~~xxx~~ ^{xxv} lq. *Fps.* M. *H. haust.* S. P. S.

Is very vociferous and restless.

12 Continue the draught at bed time, and let him have Acid Phos. ~~ft~~ [℥] ~~xxx~~ each morning

19 Soon after his morning draught he fell into a fit, in which he appeared to be unconscious, and his limbs and countenance distorted. Some tremor, but not chronic spasms, no foam at the mouth nor exceedingly stupor. Has had an injection, and some salts, which have not operated. Vomited his dinner. Pulse 70 Calm. Rept: Enema. Intermitt. Aush.

20 The enema operated. He is better.

July 11 Let him be tried to work in the garden.

15 Since working in the garden, he has been slowly getting better in mind and body.

Aug. 11/1 Continues to improve.

Dec: 13 Continues well, and is this day dismissed

Cured

N^o 338 William Wright Laurence, Esq. Single Teacher

Admitted 31st May 1821 Rate 10/6

Previous History. On the 8th of May 1820, became outrageous, in which state he continued six weeks. His conduct prior to that time was peculiar. His mental impressions are of a religious nature, but they seem very confused. He has generally an exclamation every twelve hours, particularly the night one. Previous to a high fit coming on, his face becomes flushed, and the veins of his head become swollen, and he gawks and talks incoherently on religious subjects. Stages himself with by: poverty, and imagines and insists that his father and mother, who have both been dead for many years are still alive. On the 11th of May he bit off of his attendants' hands, and would have destroyed various articles if he had not been persecuted. He had a turn for reading, and attempted to write a few poems. Is very temperate. Ten years ago he was seized with a white swelling in the knee, when his leg had to be cut off, since then he has enjoyed good health. Was bled from the arm copiously on the 11th May last. Head was shaved, his wet clothes were applied to it, and his bowels were kept regular by pills.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

7 R₁ Magnes Sulph. 3j. To be taken presently.

Continues incoherent and much excited.

12 The Salts operated well. Converses more

20 More dull and languid than usual.

To Bed at 8 P.M. Slight cold & headache.

22. The powder operated well. So much

27 Behaves with propriety, and is very much improved. On the app

is this day dismissed

Relieved

No 339. John Gibb, Et 25. Single. Surgeon.

Admitted 5th June 1821.
Rate 16/-

Previous History Has been insane eight months. It commenced immediately after an attack of Syphilis Fever, and is supposed to be increased by anxiety how to get through life. Bleeds, Leeches to his temples, issues in the neck, and punctures were the plans followed, which seemed to relieve the symptoms, but could not be persevered in as his relations appear to have had no power over him. Has partial lucid intervals. When high roams about the country, and laughs frequently. The disease has continued in this form for four months. Cannot speak many words, so that his mental descriptions are not known. When crossed was very violent towards his relations. When a boy was partial to religion, and continues so still. Has in a great measure lost the use of his right arm, and partly of his side by a paralytic attack.

- 1821 June 10 The only words he articulates are "certain age," and "certain no". He is at present quite quiet and harmless.
- 14 Is rather dull and inactive. Let an issue be made with Caustic in the nape of his neck.
- 18 Eschar not yet come out. Sumat Pit Hydrag; twice next.
- 21 Eschar fallen off. The pea has been put in several times, but he always removes it.
- July 10 Was considerably excited for a short time yesterday afternoon, and attacked the keeper. The mouth slightly affected with the fules.
- Dec 27 Great pains have been taken with this patient, with the view, if possible, of getting him to exert his powers of speech, but with little advantage. There being scarcely any improvement, he is this day dismissed by desire, somewhat.

Relieved.

N^o 3110. John Walls, Et 28. Single. Writer.Admitted 16th June 1821
Note 1st.Previous History

Became deranged six weeks ago. Caused by excessive intemperance. Is inebriated on all subjects, very dirty and destructive. His uncle was an insane. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1821 June 17 Let his head be shaved, and let him have a warm bath. Is he properly secured.
- 19 Pulse 70, soft and weak. Skin cool, yet he is in a state of high excitement. Externally restless both day and night. Can be kept quiet and dark. Is taking now 40 drops of Spirit Hyoscinum, and 15 drops Pruss. Acid: and at bed time Spirit Hyoscinum ftt I.I. and Acid Pruss ftt XV. Is having common diet.
- 20 Has had a quiet night, and is now much more composed. Is he tried with his clothes on. Continue the draught.
- 21 Continue the draught at bed time.
- July 2 He is more dull and mischievous.
- 4 Continues dull, but has again begun to tear and destroy all within his reach. Is he muffled.
- 9 Crows the sleeves of his coat and shirt to pieces. Is not noisy. Continue the medicine.
- Aug 11 Not the least change for the better.
- 14 Had yesterday a partial lucid interval for two hours, then relapsed to former state. Has been imbecile for more than a month past, at first by the excitement of mind gradually subdued, and leaving him in a state of quiet dementia, and then by the slow recovery of mental power and government. He is now free from illusions and quite rational, but there evidently remains some defect in mental strength, he being subject to wander a little, or to connect his thoughts loosely, when his mind gets fatigued by long conversation. But although his cure is not satisfactorily confirmed, his friends are permitted to remove him from the Asylum, and there is little doubt that his cure would soon have been perfect, he is this day dismissed.

Cured

No. 544. John Murray. Et 19. Single. Grocer's Apprentice. Admitted 19th June 1821
No. 157.

Previous History Became insane seven months ago. Was melancholy during the first three months, outrageous during the next three months, since which he has been so much better as not to require any restraint. Talks on every subject. Does speeches in the air, but is chiefly concerned about the affairs of his master's shop, and the accounts. When melancholy his bowels were much constipated. Had convulsive twitches and oppressed pulse. Has of good temper, kind in his disposition, reserved in communicating his master's affairs, and decent in his manners. Attended the Burgher meetings, and was attentive to his religious duties. Has at present an Herpetic eruption on the face and ears. There was more at the accession, though he is subject to an eruption on the fingers, probably the frozen itch. Supposed cause of his disease, his sudden growth, and the morbid state of his bowels.

(The patient has never been in an Asylum, and the case is said not to be hereditary).

1821 June 24th Put his face and head be anointed with the diluted Citron Ointment every night.

R, Rul Salap. ℥j. Calomel gr. vi. M. Stat. Sum.

July 1. Eruption coming off from all parts of the face &c. Little change of maniacal symptoms, but upon the whole he has been pretty quiet. Diet to be vegetables. Belly to be kept free with Opium salts every morning.

11th This afternoon he became very violent, attacking several of the patients and the keeper. It was with difficulty he was secured.

15th Was in the circular chair for 15 minutes yesterday Evening. Not the slightest effect was produced.

Aug. 6. More composed, but seems as weak in mind. Eruption gone. Issue discharges well.

R, Rul ex Hydrazo ℥ij. Sijon One every night. Saturated Magnesia Sulph.

20th Mouth not sore. Continue the pills. Issue still discharges well. Is more tractable.

26th Is assisting in the garden. Sleeps better. Appetite good, and bowels regular.

Sept 2. Does not sleep so well, and frequently sings during the night. Is more excited during the day.

Nov 26. Complains of head ache.

R, Rul Salap. ℥j. Calomel gr. vi. M. Stat. Sum.

Dec 27. Much less subject to fits of violence, and though far from being restored to reason, is less fanciful and absurd in his thoughts than he was when admitted, he is therefore this day dismissed.

Relieved.

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N^o 312. George Kelly, Et 19. Single. Crocker.Admitted 2^d July 1821
No 16 164

Previous History. Became insane six days ago. Has been much subject to headaches for the last twelve months, but particularly for the last two months, for which general and local bleeding had been employed, and blisters had been applied to his temples.

The treatment employed since he became insane, has consisted of the shaving the head and the application of cold water to it, small doses of Calomel and Sarsaparilla, and this morning a dozen of leeches were applied to his temples.

The Calomel and Antimony operated well by stool, and as a coercive measure he has been in a strait jacket since yesterday. Disease appears increasing. Has slight remissions. Is incoherent on all subjects, destroys his clothes, and sometimes strikes any person who may oppose him.

(The disease is hereditary, and the patient never was in an Asylum).

1821 July 25 Let his head be shaved.

Ry Acid Mucosa 4tt v. to be taken presently.

Ry Acid Mucosa 4tt vii. Sinc Hydriacum 4tt i. Aqua S. M. to Mouth. To be taken at bed time
16 Some diarrhoea yesterday, and draught was intermitted to day. As a little less violent in speech and manner, but as incoherent as formerly. Pulse varies from 104 to 120. weaker but fuller than at first. Has had an opium pill with benefit. To have some beef tea with rice for dinner, and rice and milk at other meals. The opium pill to be repeated if necessary. Omit Med.

17 Belly regular. Is now more quiet and composed, but as incoherent when he speaks.

18 It is still necessary to keep his hands confined. Continues to eat last report.

Sept 7. Has been very noisy for some nights past.

Ry Sinc Opii 4tt vii. Sinc Hydriacum 4tt i. S. P.

8 Was quieter after the draught last night. Is generally in a state of excitement, and intellectual powers extremely exalted.

Ry Pil Hydriacae 3r ij. Pign. One to be taken every night.

Sept. Hunt. Condones.

12 Mouth not affected.

17 Continues much addicted to self pollution, and when loose gets upon the backs of the other patients. Let his head be shaved, and a large blister be applied to it.

19 Mind considerably relieved by the application of the blister. In the forenoon he answered correctly every question put to him, but is now more unsettled.

20 Belly loose since yesterday. Mouth scarcely yet affected. Numerous painful phlegmons on his scalp and neck. Intermit Pil Hydriacae. Take an opium pill at bed time, and apply a poultice to where the phlegmons are most prominent and fiery. Mind continues more alert.

Oct 3. Phlegmons have broke and discharged. Omit poultice.

8 To have One of the Pil. Hydriacae every night, and a large blister be applied to his head.

12 Bowels stayed. To have an Opium pill.

14 A quarter of a grain of Opium to be added to each mercurial pill.

Repeat the blister to his head.

18 Is less noisy, and answers questions put to him with more alacrity.

27 To have a lotion in the neck.

31 Let his head be shaved.

Nov 21 A small phlegmon has appeared on the right side of his neck. Let it be poulticed.

22 Pil. still keep his bowels rather loose. Neck discharges well. Phlegmon has subsided. Mind considerably improved, so that he answers much more rationally, and behaves quietly. Cont Pil Opii.

Dec 2. Is now fairly convalescent. There is still a defect in mental firmness, but he answers quite rationally and expresses surprise at the length of his confinement, and at the events in the history of

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Admitted 2^d July 1821.

- 1821 Dec 2. his malady, all which circumstances are obliterated from his memory. Countenance changed from expression of idleness and stupor to that of intelligence. Mouth still not much affected, and Kelly sometimes rather loose from the pills. Stool discharges well. Pills continued as formerly, and half a grain of Opium when looseness occurs.
4. Continued to improve, and indeed had become quite rational. But although his course of treatment and time of probation were not entirely satisfactory, his friends thought proper to remove him, and he being actually well, was this day dismissed.

Cured.

109.

N^o 343 William Rodger, Et 34. Married. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 17 July 1824
 Note 10/6.

Previous History. Became insane twelve months ago. Supposed cause, confinement, politics and disappointment. Disease is somewhat increasing. Has periodical remissions which continue for some days. Talks indifferently on various subjects. Never attempted to injure himself but threatened to do so. Sometimes attempted to injure others, and destroy furniture. Is particularly fond of Political argument.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.

1821 July 22. Has shown no symptoms of outrageous conduct.

23. Appears considerably depressed. Is made the plunge bath every forenoon.

To Pil. Cassiaetida No XXV. Sign. Two to be taken every Evening.

Aug. 10. Still keeps his bowels regular. Has been working in the garden, but is continually attempting to effect his escape.

14. Answers composedly and pretty sensibly. Is generally taciturn and depressed. Has again attempted to escape. Is employed as much as possible within doors in assisting to clean the wards.

28. Quiet and manageable but still in a state of melancholy. To this day desisted somewhat.

Relieved

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John Smilie, Continued from Page 110. Admitted 23 July 1821

1821. Feb 17. Behaves well, though apt to be easily excited. He has half allowance of butchers meat.
1822 Dec. 18. He somewhat weaker in mind, easily irritated to violence, and will probably never enjoy greater mental power, but he is free from lunacy, and is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

July 1821

No. 345. David Kennedy Kirkland, Et 36. Married. Resident in the Army.
Admitted 23^d July 1821. Note 21/

Previous History When a child had an attack of Paralysis, by which his speech was continued slightly affected, and likewise his gait. Became insane three months ago. Cause, while absent in India with his Regiment, his wife cohabited with an acquaintance of her own, and upon his return after an absence of two years, he found her with child. At first he became very restless, then melancholy. His fits of melancholy at first were of short duration, but of late they have not only increased in duration, but likewise in frequency. Attempted this morning to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Has very high spirits and rather of an irritable temper. Has been bled and purged.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and this patient has never been in an Asylum)

- 1721 July 26 To have the shower bath daily before breakfast, and let his hair be cut close. Pulse 80 languid. Paralytic weakness affecting right side of long standing. Continues to complain much of deep mental depression but without specifying any particular subject. He takes presently two pills of Aloes. To be repeated in the evening and tomorrow morning unless purging occurs.
- 29 Sleeps well. Mind less agitated. Ref^d Rb.
- Aug^t 5 Has had uneasy dreams. Appears agitated, but feels better and is in good spirits. Ref^d Rb. Ascorbic acid 1/2 p.
- 19 Better, but no stool as yet to day. Let his pills be repeated presently, and after 5 day, let him take one pill daily after breakfast, besides two as formerly at night. Continue the bath.
- 23 Is more than usually depressed in spirits, and complains much again of distressing thoughts. Tongue, belly clean and belly free, but he says he has no appetite, and takes his food without relish. He takes Sy. Decut. Quassia with 15 or 20 drops of Annona daily, morning and mid day. He takes two pills after breakfast as well as at night. Continue bath and exercise.
- Sept 8 Staggers more than usual in walking, and complains of pains generally over his body. Indeed, he spurs after the warm bath last night. Belly easy. He has his feet bathed at bed time, and to take 10 grains of Dover's powder instead of the evening pills. Shower bath to be intermitted till further orders. Pills to be repeated tomorrow as usual.
- 20 Catarrhal symptoms gone, and he is considerably improved in mind, being less fanciful and depressed. Is this day dismissed.

Relieved

N^o 346 Daniel Gurn. Et 24. Single Cabinet Maker. Admitted 1 Aug^t 1821 Kate J^r

Previous History

Before becoming insane was rather addicted to drinking to excess. Became insane July 26. 1821. The only supposed cause is in consequence of having the Venereal disease. He used a considerable quantity of Mercury, which he supposes has made an object of him, and from which state he shall never recover. This is his first attack. Is very dejected and has several times attempted to choke himself by placing articles on the back part of his tongue. (The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

- 1821 Aug^t 2. Let him be carefully watched during the day, and mist locked at night.
6. Complains much of being mist locked at night. Let him be continued so.
11. No vestige of the venereal disease with which he was affected some years ago, but he is still under apprehensions that the disease or the Mercury used in his cure are preying on his health. He has two pills of leaf bread C. R. & M.
20. Yesterday secreted himself in the staircase leading to the high ward about 2 o'clock, and with a razor, which he had contrived to procure from the keepers room, made an extensive incision across his throat. On the right side where the cut was deepest, a portion of the Carotid artery was laid bare but not penetrated. In front the thyroid cartilage was laid bare, but not wounded. The hemorrhage from several small arteries was at first profuse, but was restrained by pressure until the wound was properly secured by the surgeon. About 2 pints of blood were lost, and for a time the pulse became scarcely perceptible, and the patient was threatened with syncope but did not faint. In the evening the patient was much oppressed, and his pulse was quite distinct and of tolerable fulness, though weak and occasionally intermittent. There was some slight oozing from the wound but it soon ceased, and the patient was secured in a proper position for the night. This morning the pulse was about 88, pretty full and regular. Countenance and heat natural. Dressing adhering firmly. Belly open. He has soup for diet, and no solid food.
22. Some oozing of blood from the wound last night to the extent of 2 or 3 ounces. Some of the stitches were removed, and a compress applied, and there has been no oozing since. A dose of salts was given but no stool as yet. Wound has been again examined to day, and all the stitches removed. Pulse 90 rather bounding, but not irritable. Heat natural. Tongue pretty clean. He gets a Clyster presently. Diet as before.
23. Intermittence of week less. The clyster produced two stools. Pulse 80 regular. Appetite keen. Tongue clean. Skin cool.
25. The ligature came away with the dressing this forenoon. Back somewhat inflamed. To be bathed with Stricture of Myrrh, and to be got up for a short time daily, great care being taken to prevent injury of the neck.
28. Back well. Neck fast unimproved. Mind more gloomy.
- Sept 2. R. Argent Nit^r Gr. v. Aq. Rosa 3j. M. S. Solutio. To be applied by means of a little lint to the sore.
10. Sore healed. Is more incoherent and restless. Tries every means he possibly can to commit suicide.
17. Continues bent on self destruction. Let him be muffled day and night.
- Oct 12. Bodily health good. Continues to talk incoherently, particularly so far as regards his self destruction. Says his reason for wishing to destroy himself was to prevent others from killing him.
- 1822 Feb^r 8. Has generally been composed, peaceable and pensive, but without so much improvement in mind as would warrant relief from confinement of his hands. For some days has been illing a little, and complains of costiveness, pain of head and cough. Says he feels an unusual degree of heat in his head. He takes a dose of salts presently, and 3j of Tinct. Opii with 30 drops of Vin. Antimon. in water at bed time.

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- 1822 Feb 17 Does not improve in health. Cough continues with some flying pains of breast. A small blister to be applied to his breast. Rep^d haust. 4. p.
- 19 To have a dose of opening mixture.
- 25 Cough continues, but moderately, and with little expectoration. Considerable oedema of ankles, and also of face and upper extremities.
- Rj Pulv Potass. Supertant. ʒij Potass. Nit. ʒij Pulv Scilla ʒi Pulv Lingil ʒi Syrup G. S.
- ʒi Electuar: ʒij, a teaspoonful after breakfast, and another after dinner daily.
- Rj Pil Hydrarg. ʒi, omni nocte.
- April 22 No urgent cough, but still spits a little. Considerable thirst, Countenance pale, and it still has a degree of bloatedness. Pulse frequent and weak. Diet to be acculturated with Elipir Vitriol. To have a Nutritive Diet.
- June 18 Bodily health much improved. Has not shown any symptoms of mental alienation for some weeks past.
- July 29 Costive. Complains of pain of his back, and is disposed to perspire. To have a dose of Salts presently. Cont. Elipir of Vitriol as formerly prescribed.
- Augth 11 The salts operated freely. That disposition to a too free perspiration has in a great degree subsided. Continues usefully employed.
- Oct^r 30 Is now more cheerful and rational, and is this day dismissed

Cured.

N^o 347 James Use, Et 42. Single. Weaver.

Admitted 2^d August 1821.
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Has been for three years occasionally insane. In general only 3 or 4 days violent, and for a month or more under some dementia. Has long been subject to Epileptic fits and consequent weakness on one side. Fits occur about once a fortnight. Has been excited four days requiring restraint. Disease increasing. Has occasional intermissions, at least remissions of violence. Raves on various subjects, chiefly in giving abusive language to his attendants. Imprints religious impressions. Other fancies about marriage with some female accidentally seen. Has several times attempted to leap from his window with intent to destroy himself. Attempts to strike his attendants. Exciting cause. Irritation from the late rejoicings on account of the Coronation. Is of obstinate and fractious temper. Suspected of Manuscriptation. Some of his relations are supposed to have been insane. Was on one occasion blistered with obnoxious blisters. Right foot considerably distorted. He has never been in an Asylum.

- 1821 Aug^t 11 Is very restless, but has not attempted to commit any act of violence. To have the warm bath and a purge.
- 6 Salts operated three times. Continues harmless, but very incontinent.
- 12 A sloughing sore on left ankle, and some gangrenous spots on right leg and ankle. Sore to be treated with barn poultice.
- 19 Puls Crispus. To Give in the XXIV. Sign a powder to be taken three times a day and a bottle of porter daily.
- 20 Slough has come away from left leg, but sore still a little foul. Slough has not separated from sore of right ankle. Pulse and state of health much improved. Belly regular. Is placed in a chair daily. Continue poultice. Omit bark and porter. Rather nourishing diet.
- 20 Right ankle to be dressed with cataplasms plaster. Sore nearly healed.
- 27 Sore of leg much more clean. To be strapped.
- Sept. 3 Sore rapidly improving.
- 12 Legs swelled. General health much improved. No attention in mind.
- 1822 March 11 Is very fond of remaining in bed most part of the day. In consequence of the distortion of his right foot he is prevented from taking exercise.
- Aug. 2 No change in mind. Appetite good.
- Dec 30 Had an attack of Epilepsy, which was of two hours duration.
- 1823 March 1 He has an attack of Epilepsy almost invariably after taking even very moderate exercise.
- May 8 He is quite quiet and harmless. While in the horizontal position his fits are of rare occurrence and of short duration. But when taking exercise the reverse is the case.
- July 19 Health good, but bewildered in mind, as formerly pleasurable. But belly is kept regular.

No further reports were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears however from the records that

1824 June 7 he

Died.

No. 348. John Ferrmont, Cr 22. Single. Shopman.

Admitted 6th Aug^r 1871
Rate 7/6.

Previous History. Became insane six months ago in consequence of being unable to procure employment. Has threatened to destroy his father and mother by stabbing them. Occasionally very outrageous, and raves indifferently on various subjects.
(It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

1871 Aug 7 Is very irritable and obstinate. Let his head be shaved.

Ry Magnes Sulph 3i Stat Sum.

9 Sals operated well. Is frequently attempting to force his way past the keeper when he opens the ward door.

18 Is less troublesome, though still quarrelsome.

27 Complains of belly slow and some gripes.

Ry Magnes Sulph 3i Stat Sum.

Ry Pil Aloetic No XXV. Sign, a pill to be taken every evening, beginning to-morrow.

Aug^r 29. Manageable and much improved in rationality, though not a sufficient length of time in the house, but at the entreaty of his friends he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 349, John Wood, Et 41. Married. Merchant. Admitted 21st Aug 1821
Rate 50p.

Previous History. Became insane three days ago, although he has occasionally laboured under great mental depression for nearly two years, in consequence of the failure of a considerable speculation he entered into in the article of cotton, which he exported to America. Has an idea that he did ill by so doing, and raves about suffering punishment for it. Attempted to strangle himself two days ago. Has no tendency to injure any thing or person except himself. Suffers greatly from piles, which he has been severely afflicted with for many years. Has often believed in bleeding them. Had a severe fit of illness two years ago, threatening to end in consumption brought on by anxiety of mind. Increased on the increase. Has never become before so much as now. Has always been temperate, religious, and very gentle in his disposition. When ill with piles he thought it deranged his mind, and afforded considerable relief to his mental disease. Some sickness seemed likewise to relieve him.

The patient has never been in an Asylum.

1821 Aug^r 25th Pulse frequent, and rather irritable. Tongue foul. Takes no food. Sleeps ill.

Ry Ol. Ricini 3j. Stat Sum.

Ry Sicut Apocianis 4i. T.S. h. b. p.

Set 10 leeches to be applied around the anus.

26 Pulse 105 of good strength. Nine leeches sat well. Slept well. On a good breakfast, which is the first article of food he has taken since his admission. Is considerably more alert and content. Humour less depressed. Answers readily and rationally, and is in all respects better. The Castor Oil operated very copiously during his sleep.

26 Is more depressed and stupid.

Ry Ol. Ricini 3j. Stat Sum. Ript. Applie Scindones VIIj.

26 Pulse 105, and of good strength. Seven leeches sat. Slept well. Was much agitated by the violence of another patient two days ago, and now his countenance and manner are expressive of alarm and perturbation. Has attempted to escape, and walk about with a hurried and restless step, sometimes clambering on the windows, and yesterday climbed over the railing into the front Avenue. Will scarcely answer when questioned, and will not allow his pulse or tongue to be examined. No stool.

Ry Ol. Ricini 3j. Stat Sum.

Ry Sicut Apocianis 4i. T.S. h. b. p. Is to be closely watched.

27 Castor Oil operated after second dose. Had a quiet night, and the alarm and agitation of yesterday have subsided. Much more collected and obedient. Pulse 99 and rather weak. Tongue better. Repeat the bath in the evening, and after it the draught.

28 Unusually in the night, so as to require the watch, but he appears to have slept a little. Is rather more bewildered, depressed and agitated. Has taken little or no food. One Stool. Pulse still frequent and weaker. Is taken in charge of the Devoth Gratia, and repeat it after three hours if neither sickness nor purging be produced. Let the decoction be made as follows.

Ry Sol. ferial 3j. Rad. Ginger Cont 3j. Co. Gent. 3j. Steamer for four hours and strain.

31 Quiet night with some sleep. Had 3j. of Castor Oil. No stool yet. Is rather more composed but there is still much expression of agitation and bewilderment in the countenance. Resolves to see his children to day, alleging they are not his own. Sages himself with many absurd crimes, such as piracy, treason, murder, and on account of these at times thrusts himself in jail. Pulse 100 rather agitated, though small, and skin feels hot. Tongue cleaner. Is to have an injection in the Evening if necessary. If skin continue hot with pulse as frequent, 4j leeches to be applied in the evening, as formerly. Ript. Sicut h. b. p. and 16 Ricini tomorrow morning. With great difficulty he took one dose of the Devoth Gratia.

Sept 1st When the servant was passing along the Ward with wine to Mr. Hill, Mr. Wood seized it, and drank the whole of it, say 37. Was asked for some bread which he ate. Leeches were not

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- 1821 Sept 5th applied, no Clyster given in consequence of the great change for the better that took place in the case. Slept well without his draught.
- 6th A quiet night without the draught. Had Castor oil again without effect. Took his food very sparingly. Tongue cleaner. Pulse only 80 quite calm and regular. Stool natural. Converses more readily and is much more composed. Does not display any of his former extravagant fancies or depressing thoughts. Is to take six grains of Calomel in Jelly.
- 7th Rather more depressed again, and impeaching himself with imaginary crimes. Takes food however and has been quiet in the night. Pulse nearly as yesterday. Tongue more furred. Physic to be repeated. Draught at night if required. To be tried with the shower bath to morrow mor.
- 8th Bells freely open without physici. Pulse and Tongue favourable. Countenance much improved and he has occasionally been very cheerful to day. Converses freely. Does not mention any of the topics on which his mind formerly dwelt, asks questions respecting advertised property, and at times insinuates that his improper conduct is the cause of so much property being in the market. Alleges that there may be something of Cancer about him, and even syphilis, but appears satisfied when assured to the contrary. Is on the whole much better. Had the bath this morning. Continue bath. Relations not to be admitted to see him for fear of recalling the gloomy train of thought.
- 9th Is more cheerful, and enters freely into conversation. Let six leeches be applied round the arm.
- 10th Mind has reverted to religious topics, and is less cheerful. Leeches answered. Says he did not sleep so well, and has not had a stool to day. Castor oil to be repeated, and if necessary the draught to be given to night.
- 11th Continues to sleep well, and to improve in mind since last report, and both yesterday and this morning he was observed to be unusually collected and composed. No gloomy fancies seemed to disturb or depress his mind this morning. He occasionally expressed some desire to see his children, and mentioned that he intended to petition the Physician that he might be indulged to day with an interview with some of his family. About Eleven o'clock he applied to one of the servants for the loan of his penknife for the purpose of mending a pen. He appeared to be so calm and rational that notwithstanding the strictest orders of the Physician and Superintendent to keep from this patient every possible means of injuring himself, the knife was unfortunately given to him. Shortly after he left his apartment where he had been sitting in familiar conversation with one of the convalescent patients, and retired to the water closet. Almost at the same instant after shutting the closet door, some drops of blood were observed to fall at the door step and on opening the door it was found that the patient had cut his throat so deeply as to divide the great arteries of the neck. He was caught in the arms of one of the keepers before he fell, but a few seconds he

Died.

The following is an extract of the Minutes of the Weekly Committee in reference to this Case.

Sinatu Aegium 20th Sept 1821.

Present Mr Rutherford, Dr Balmaine, Dr. Mickelham, Mr Rodger and Mr Macken.

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1821 Sep 20

"One of the Patients having unfortunately committed suicide, an act of melancholy desperation, which the utmost vigilance will not always prevent, a full meeting of the Committee was specially summoned, for the purpose of enquiring into the circumstances of the case, and of adopting such measures, as might, on consideration of these circumstances appear to be expedient."

"The patient both before and after his admission, had betrayed a propensity to commit suicide, and strict charges had been given to the attendants of the ward in which he was placed to watch him with the utmost vigilance, and carefully to withhold from him any conceivably means, whereby he might be enabled to injure himself. On a plausible pretext he obtained the use of a penknife, and although he had made great progress in amendment, yet the possession of the means of self destruction probably re-excited the latent propensity, engendered by his former despondence, and the fatal act was soon committed. After a careful examination it appeared that Gibson, the keeper of the ward, had on one occasion lent his penknife to the patient, but that he had carefully watched while the patient was in possession of it, that Campbell, the attendant, a private keeper of another patient, had on the day of the accident, lent his knife to the patient under very reprehensible circumstances, and that Tweedie, another private keeper, had not only most imprudently lent the fatal penknife to the patient, but with inconceivable thoughtlessness had left the ward, without apprizing the other attendants that the patient was in possession of an instrument of self destruction. The Committee afterwards expressing their approbation of the character and general good conduct of Gibson as reported by the Physician and Superintendent, reprimanded him for having entrusted the patient under any circumstances with a dangerous weapon. They ordered Campbell to be dismissed by the end of next month, and Tweedie, through whose most culpable imprudence and negligence the lamentable event had occurred, to be instantly dismissed. The whole keepers and servants were then convened before the Committee, and after having been made to deliver up all their razors, knives, and pointed scissors, they were duly admonished by the President."

It appears also that new and very stringent rules for the keepers were enacted.

Note:

1821 Oct 20

"Dr. Balmanno added the following particulars in a conversation with me at a dinner party. Three cuts made in his throat at the same place, nearly severed his head from his body. The artifice of this patient to throw the keeper off his guard was remarkable. He borrowed the knife from his own keeper, who seeing him very composed, lent it to him. On returning he went to another keeper, and holding the knife in his hand, said it was not sharp enough, and asked the loan of this. This was given without hesitation. He then returned the knife lent borrowed to its owner, and going into the water closet, cut his throat as before described."

M. H. CHESON 6 March 1827

N^o 350. William Fress. Et 20. Single. Weaver. Admitted 21st Aug^r 1821
 Rec'd 10/6.

Previous History.

Became insane six days ago, caused by an overattention to religious subjects. Has been furious from the beginning, but the disease appears increasing in severity. Is incoherent on all subjects. Has often struck his father. Destroys all that is placed within his reach. This is the first attack. His maternal aunt was insane. Twelve months ago he had fatal ill conditioned ulcers which continued open six months. Before becoming insane appeared to be afflicted with a religious melancholy. Bathing his head with cold water, and strong purgatives considerably relieved him. He has never been in an Asylum.

1821 Aug^r 25 His brother when bringing him to the Asylum, struck him on the left eye, the lids of which are considerably ecchymosed and the eye inflamed.

Ry. Elixir Sulph. G. vi. Aq. Rosae. 5℥. ft. lot. Sign. To bathe the eye with.

Ry. Nuts N. Solap. 3℥. Calomel ppt. G. vi. M. Stat Sum.

26 The powder operated well. Eye less inflamed. Is much less excited.

28 The pupil of the left eye is considerably more dilated than the right one.

Ry. Acid Prussic ʒtt. xx. Vin. Hyosciac. ʒtt. i. Aq. 3℥. M. ft. haust. h. l. p.

29 Is considerably better in mind, and has been assisting the Gardener this forenoon.

Ry. Nux. ʒss. M. Stat Sum.

Sept 6 Relapsed again. Is very restless, incoherent, and noisy. To be kept in his room and waist locked.

Ry. Magnesia Sulph. 3℥. Stat Sum.

8 The balls operated. Rather more composed, but still very incoherent.

13 Still very incoherent but not noisy. Let his waist locks be taken off.

Oct 1 Is on the whole better, though he talks very inconsistently.

29 To have one drop of Croton Oil.

Nov 1 The Croton Oil operated three times.

11 For some days past he has worked well in the garden.

27 Somewhat improved since his admission, but there appears to be a degree of incurable dem. entia. Is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 351. George Corran, A 41. Married. Spirit Dealer. Admitted 29 Aug 1821
Rate 2s.

Previous History. Became insane in May last, but for some weeks prior to May, he was considerably depressed in mind, and his memory appeared to be becoming much impaired. Towards naturally coolness. Is likewise afflicted with scrofulous sores in his groin and neck, which are now healed up. Had the venereal disease some years ago, since which he has been troubled with an occasional discharge from the penis. Within the last twenty four hours he has become quite incoherent and outrageous, breaking furniture, and various articles. Has struck his attendants. Has of a religious and temperate mind. Has been bled with leeches, blistered, and purged. His mother was insane. He has never been in an Asylum.

1821 Aug 30 Has quiet and slept in the night. Seemed wonderfully calm and collected in the morning. Appeared to become dull and oppressed after breakfast, but took his dinner well, yet he has since fallen into a stupor, from which when roused, he seems unable to articulate, or to swallow easily, and can give no rational answer. Pulse small, rather weak, irregular, and sometimes as high as 150, as felt at the temple. One rather costive stool perfectly black, passed naturally. Apply a blister over the whole head, and if it can be swallowed some Castor Oil. The oil to be repeated if necessary. Had a draught last night with Spirit Myosicini $\frac{ss}{\text{ss}}$ of Acid Prupii $\frac{ss}{\text{ss}}$.

31 The morbid symptoms in this case presented the appearance of Typhomania, and there supervened subcutis, and other typhoid indications. He continued to sink till this day when he

Died.

N^o 352. George Forrester, Et 21. Single. Clerk.Admitted 30 August 1821
Rate 21/6

Previous History. Three years ago he went to an uncle, a Mr. George Paton a Mediterranean Merchant, who sent him to Palermo in Sicily. Great disturbances broke out when he was there. Soon after he was seized with a fever, that affected his intellects, so as to render it necessary to send a person with him to London, and afterwards to Leeds. It was advised, on his arrival to send him to Saughton Hall, where he has been ^{since his examination} ~~some~~ ^{months} with little improvement. It appears it is only ten months ~~since his examination~~ ^{since his examination} commenced. The following is a copy of a letter from Mr. Bryce, Saughton Hall.

"Mr George Forrester has been under my care, in a state of great derangement of mind, for about eleven months past. He appears to me to be now considerably better than when I first saw him, being greatly more alive to surrounding objects, and can converse more rationally and freely. His general health is also much improved. Sleeps pretty well and is quiet and tractable under his present treatment, but has occasionally shown considerable violence when opposed in what he wishes. In his mutings there are still marks of very great derangement of mind."

Signed

James Bryce, Edinburgh 30 August 1821?

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not.

- 1821 Sep. 7. To take two table spoonful of the Decoct Grated every forenoon, as prepared for Mr Wood.
 8. Refused to take the Decoct Grated, or any other medicine, alledging that he needs none, or that he knows best how to prescribe for himself. No violence, but considerably heavy of thought, and he is disposed to walk about in a restless manner.
 Rx Calomel ppt. gr vi St Sum.
 5. The powder operated.
 Nov. 29. Rx Pulv Salap 3ss. Calomel gr vii M. Mane Sum.
 Decr 7. No evident change. There is the same hurried manner, abrupt speech, and confused thought as at admission. Writes a good deal and very nonsensically. To have the Warm bath daily for a few days.
 17. Little change. Much disposed to slumber. Needs to be kept open with Elixir pills. Warm bath
 1822 April 20. Dismissed by desire

Relieved.

N^o 353 Robert Sowers, Et. 46. Married. Blacksmith. Admitted 10th September 1821
Rate 7/-

Previous History.

Became insane last year, (in the Schedule it is ten months ago) supposed exciting cause, loss of money, and being unable to procure work. Was once insane before. For the first few months he became very melancholy, in which state he continued gradually becoming worse, until within the last two months, when he became outrageous. Has threatened destruction to his attendants, and likewise to cut off his penis. Destroys every thing within his reach. Is incoherent on all subjects. His speech and walk are much affected from an attack he had of paralysis. His cousin was insane and died in that state. He never was in an Asylum.

- 1821 Sept-11 Was last night well washed in the bath, being extremely filthy. Let his head be shaved
12 Has not attempted to injure himself or anything else since his admission.
Oct 5 Mind seems quite gone. Picks his clothes, but does not destroy them. Cries about the dining ground, but does not take interest in anything passing around him. When asked a question, stares at the person speaking to him, but rarely gives a rational answer.
1822 Feb-16 No change of maniacal symptoms, the patient being from the beginning in a state of hopeless dementia, approaching to dementia idiota. Yesterday fell into a stupid state, and to day there is complete apoplectic stupor, with frequent spasms of left arm and side. Pulse 116 rather weak, but not remarkably feeble, and quite regular. Breathing somewhat stertorous, hurried and laborious. Expectoration rather difficult. Pupils of eyes seem contracted, and the sight offensive. Tetter more than natural heat of skin. No stool. Has had his head shaved and blistered this morning, and feet fomented.
Let 8 or 10 leeches be applied to the temples, and if practicable an ounce of Castor Oil with 8 grains of Calomel in it to be given presently.
19 Spasms left him yesterday, his breathing is now pretty natural, but he stares wildly around, and seems scarcely conscious of external impressions. Pupil of eye insensible and dilated. Pulse feeble and small. Is having nutritive food. Blister to nape of neck.
22 Strength continued to sink, profound coma supervened, and this day he

Died.

N^o 354. Ebenezer Archibald, Et. 40. Married. Shoemaker. Admitted 10th Sept. 1821.
Rate 7/6.

Previous History. Became insane on the 31st of August last. Was a soldier, during which time he received several wounds upon his head. This and a too free use of ardent spirits are supposed to be the exciting cause. Was very outrageous and incoherent. On Sunday last he cut his throat with a razor but not severely. Expresses great terror of persons, whom he supposes are coming to destroy him.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been treated in an Asylum.

- 1821 Sept^r 12 R^y. Vin. Antimon: Tinct Opri aa ℥ss Aqua B. M. ft. haush: To be taken at bed time.
Pulse last night 120. This morning 78 Calm and soft. Complains of thirst, but little other indication of former febrile tendency.
- 13 Pulse 55. Bowels much relaxed. To have Tinct Opri ʒss presently, and the draught to be taken at bed time. Neck nearly healed. Let him be well looked during the night.
- 14 Mind much depressed. Only one loose stool.
- 20 Let him walk in the airing ground daily. Dreams frequently, and his mind still leads to self destruction.
- Oct 18 Has for some time been well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 355. William Bowman, Aged 24. Single. Tobaccoer. Admitted 22^d Sept^r 1831.
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Became deranged fifteen days ago. Cause, disappointment in his views and associating with dissipated companions, often brawling and sometimes fighting with them. Is at times very calm, but in general he is so furious as to require almost constant restraint. Raves on all subjects connected with his former occupation and associates. Is of quick temper. Jealous of insult, and ready to take things amiss though not so often. Is not habitually intemperate, but has taken of late to be so. His head was hurt fighting with his associates previous to his becoming ill. One of his eyes was discoloured, and the back part of his head was considerably swollen from a blow received in fighting. His head was blistered, and his bowels were cleaned out with smart purgatives. He is unmarried.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1831 Sept^r 21st Some superficial sores, and some swelling around them on the elbow from a bruise. Poultice was applied yesterday with benefit. Continue the poultice and then apply straps.
- 25 There was about 5ij of pus discharged this forenoon from the elbow. It is necessary to confine him hand and foot. He is very dirty and destructive, and occasionally very noisy.
- 26 Continues exceedingly noisy.
- 27 Let the sore be strapped. Bowels quite regular.
- Oct 1 It is often necessary to wash him in the bath, he is so dirty inclined.
- 16 So very noisy during the night.
- Nov^r 9 Matter has formed under the fascia of the fore part of the tibia and fibula about two inches above the instep. A puncture was made into it and about two drachms of pus were discharged.
- 12 Erysipelas has commenced about the part punctured.
- Dec^r 6 Still considerable swelling, redness, and some discharge from a small opening in the centre of the swelling over left tibia, and still some disposition to phlegmonic tumors on other parts. Mind little improved, except that he is less excitable.
- Ry Pil. Hydrarg. N^o 2ij. Begin to move more.
- 16 Pulse frequent and soft. Heat natural. Calves seems to be more copious than usual but mouth not otherwise evidently affected. Appetite good. Mental excitement and observation as formerly, and he is restless and often noisy in the night. Does not appear to gain flesh, and is considerably emaciated. Fore of right leg continues to discharge a foetid fluid, though the redness and swelling around it are nearly gone, but there is little or no edema of this ankle. Considerable adematous swelling of left foot and ankle. No new phlegmons, and the old ones which were scabbed over, are drying away considerably. Colourless swelling about the left ulna extending from the olecranon nearly to the wrist, some obscure and deep seated fluctuation to be felt in this part. but little pain, a poultice is applied. Fore of leg also still poulticed. Skin over the scroon for about the breadth of a crown piece is red and threatening to give way. Nutrition diet to be continued, and a pint of port to be given daily. To be taken to the garden if weather permit to-morrow, and after a very short walk to be seated within doors in the chair with the leg secured by a roller, with the help of a little tow interposed between the ankles, if possible, and thighs to be secured by a strap or girth, so as to avoid the pressure about the ankles. To have a draught with 15 drops of Rhus Acid and Tinct. Hyoscyami at bed time. Mercurial pill to be continued. Continue poultice to arm but let a bit of strap plaster be used instead of the poultice to the leg. Rub the back twice a day where red with some spirits, and let him have a cushion.

William Bosman, Continued from Page 125. Admitted 22^d September 1821.

- 1821 Dec^r 19th Health improved. Mind less excited. Swelling of arm chiefly if not entirely abated. Considerable swelling with some superficial inflammation above elbow. Good well. Omit poultice. Apply roller.
 21st Orem Fort 21st Rite 21st We give a teaspoonful two or three times daily.
 Continue other prescriptions.
- 1822 Jan^y 7th Arm well. Bodily health fast improving. Omit Porter.
 7th Continues much excited, and very troublesome. Shave the head.
 10th Bodily health continues to improve. In mind he remains as unmanageable as formerly.
 13th No improvement, and is dismissed this day, by desire.

Relieved.

N^o 356 George Colville, Et. 34. Married. Book binder. Admitted 2^d October 1821.
Rate 2/6

Previous History. This patient has been twice in the Asylum before, from the 1st to the 13th Decr 1820, and from the 8th till the 25th February 1821. On both occasions he was discharged. Cured. Vide Page 60 and Page 76 of this Volume.

Having returned to his former habits of intemperance, and having committed many acts of violence, he was this day readmitted.

1821 Oct 3^d Excitement has greatly subsided. At the visit he spoke calmly and sensibly.

13 Is better. To take a dose of Magnesia and Rhubarb, of each ʒj.

Dec 1 Has long been free from any symptoms of lunacy, and is dismissed this day

Cured

N^o 357. David Robt, 45b. Married. Labourer. Admitted 5th October 1821.
Rate 7/.

Previous History— Had a paralytic fit last year, soon after which he became very unsettled in his mind, and has continued so ever since, though quite quiet and harmless until within these few days, when he became restless, impatient of restraint, and inclined to wander about the country, and likewise very noisy.

- 1821 Oct 8 Attempts to force himself through every door he sees opened. Is very noisy and incoherent. Takes his food pretty well. Bowels regular. Let him be confined to his room.
- 12 Is less violent. Let him be allowed to go to the airing ground.
- 15 Seems during the night to have partially lost the use of his right hand and fore arm. Let it be often gently rubbed, and wrapped in warm flannel. Lets his bed. Continues very gregarious and restless.
- 19 Arm and hand much improved, so that he is enabled to use it almost as well as the other.
- 26 General health is becoming bad. Appetite improved. Back becoming sore along the course of the Lumbar Vertebra. Continues very incoherent and occasionally noisy. Let his back be carefully dressed twice daily with simple dressing.
- Nov 1 The lower part of the sore has put on the appearance of being gangrenous. Let a poultice be applied.
- 9 Back sloughing to the extent of two inches long and one broad. Seems to have lost considerably the power of his lower extremities. Continue poultice.
- 16 No amendment, and is dismissed by desire somewhat

Relieved.

N^o 358. Robert Innes, Et 30. Single. Sur-con.Admitted 6th October 1821.
Rate 21/.Previous History

In September 1820 He received a severe blow from a tree, against which he struck himself while riding on horseback. Became unwell in bodily health, but was not in the slightest degree affected in mind. Became insane four months since, caused by an unhealthy climate, and a too strict attention to business. Was ten years in Jamaica. Was lost in the arm, and purged with Calomel during the eight weeks he was on his passage home. During which time he was intemperate both in eating and drinking. He was the better of cold bathing while at sea, and of low diet ~~when~~ he came home, which was about three weeks ago. Was impressed with a fear of death, and supposed a domestic had given him a vegetable poison. Was at this time rather bilious, and complained of his bowels. Is melancholy and incoherent, but has occasionally convulsive fits of laughter. Will rarely answer any questions, or do anything he is requested to do. Has been gradually improving during the last three weeks, appears worse in the mornings, and after full meals, and a too free use of ardent; At first he was so very incoherent. His thoughts are directed to his supposed unfortunate connection in business and his domestic affairs, although comfortably situated in both. Has no permanent mental derangement. Had an idea that his hands and face were not right, probably arising from a scabby eruption on them, but now come off. Holds his hands and face occasionally, and wishes a knife, and looking glass for the purpose. In June beat himself with his hands, and against every thing near him. These fits were of one week's duration, but have not occurred lately. Has a hatred to every person who attempts to restrain him.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient never was in an Asylum)

- 1821 Oct 8 Behaves quietly, and answers sensibly when he is questioned, but he is prone to laugh without any evident cause, and he mutters much by himself. Pulse color give of natural frequency. Countenance florid, and often flushed. Refuses to see the cold bath, which was yesterday ordered for him. Shower bath to be used every morning.
- 10 Has used the bath once, but refuses to use it again. Is he compelled. Obstinate refused to get out of bed the whole day.
- 13 When he found he would be compelled to take the bath he went quietly down to it, but it is still necessary to have the men at hand otherwise he would refuse to go.
- 21 By Cal. Ricini 3j. Maud. sum.
- 26 The oil operated slightly. Mutters less to himself. The following recipe was proposed by himself, and the Physician allowed him to take it.
Ry Calomel ʒ. vi. Sugar. Make two pills with this and a little bread, to be given at bed time. Ry Puls Jalap ʒs. Sij. To be taken early in the morning.
- 27 The Calomel operated repeatedly during the night.
- Nov 7 For some days past has rubbed the skin of his cheek and forehead, and continues to rub his face. Does not complain of its being itchy.
- Dec 7 Very peaceable. Speaks little, and appears to be pensive, but does not betray any extravagance in what he says. Belly requires physic occasionally, and the patient being of the Medical profession, has of course his own views of the proper treatment of his Malady. He conceives it to arise from congestion in the bowels, and languor of circulation, and his prescription for himself is nutritious diet and brisk purgatives. Let him have ʒj Puls Jalap.
- 1822 Jan 5 Has had frequent purges, apparently with some benefit. Is more affable, and though still a little mulish on some points, is more reasonable, and is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 359. William Rodger, M.S. Married. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 13th October 1821
Bath 19/6

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from the 17th July till 29th September of this year, when he was dismissed Relieved. Vide Page 109 of this Volume.

- 1821 Oct 11 To have the plunge bath, and to be carefully secured both day and night, so as to prevent him from committing suicide.
- Dec 3 To have the warm bath, and omit the cold.
- 1822 March 3 Note very red and fiery. To have a teaspoonful of Cream Tart. and Pulv Sulph. twice a day.
- 21 Let him be put in the chair for resting the patients, spitting in their faces and abusing the staff constantly.
- 26 Was in the chair for ten minutes and vomited. Promises to behave better in future.
- 28 Was out in the wet yesterday, and has caught a little cold. To have a dose of salts presently and at bed time 10 Grains of Pulv Spence: Co.
- April 7 Is considerably relieved. To have at bed time the following draught.
- Rij Vin. Antimon. Tinct Opri an flt ~~xxx~~ ~~ii~~ fl. haust.
- 16 Bodily health much improved. No improvement in mind.
- June 29 Mind continues in a high state of excitement.
- Nov 18 For some weeks past he has been very loquacious, and particularly officious and complaisant.
- 1823 Feb 23 Continues very quiet and obliging.
- March 11 Was this day dismissed by desire of his friends

Relieved

William Cowdrie, Continued from Page 131.

Admitted 13th October 1821.

- 1821 Oct 17. daily, muffled, and allowed to roam at large under the eye of the keeper.
- 18 Kicked the keeper repeatedly while in the airing grounds. Shows strong tendency to comical delirium. Is he carefully confined every night. Belly free. Appetite good.
- 19 A quiet night, and he has been, upon the whole, less noisy since morning than he was, but occasionally he indulges in loud bawling, as if he were in the uproar of a convivial party, and at times vociferates authoritative commands as if to inferiors. In general his spirits are cheery and although at times he is mischievous, he is often good humoured, peevish, and fractious. His mind does not dwell exclusively on any one topic, nor do any mental impressions seem remarkably to predominate. Pulse 80, quite soft. No excessive heat or flushing. Tongue clean. Belly natural. Is still capricious in regard to food, and eats little. If restless, at night let him take his draught made with 60 drops Spirit Hyoscam. and 20 drops of Laudanum, but without the Prussic Acid. Exercise in Open Air as before.
- 20 Became furious soon after taking the draught. Continued so all night, and next day broke all the glass of the window in his apartment. Has ordered a draught of Hyoscam. to be taken in a little time, only at bed time last night of violent. But he had been more composed during the day and was calm at night, so that the draught was not needed. Had a quiet night, and continues to be much less excited. Tongue whitish. Continues to exercise frequently. Draught with Spirit Hyoscam. 5j to be in readiness. Repeat the Castor oil.
- 21 Did not require the draught. Slept well. The oil operated twice. Is very much better in mind.
- 22 Yesterday he wrote a letter to his wife. It was correctly and affectionately worded. This morning complained of pain of his head. Not inclined to get out of his bed, or answer any questions put to him. No stool. Rept. Cl. Ricini.
- 23 Is very much improved. Slept well. Has taken his breakfast and dinner heartily. Let his draught be kept in readiness.
- 24 No stool. To have one drop of Castor oil to-morrow morning.
- 25 The oil seemed to produce great pain of stomach, and considerable irritation of mind. It operated three times. Tongue still white. Rept. Cl. Ricini.
- 26 A good night, but he became obstinate and irritable in the forenoon. (2 o'clock) Is now pretty calm, and good humoured, but there is a good deal of agitation expressed in the eye and countenance, and he is extremely out in his conversation. Tongue whitish. No stool, and would not take his oil. Has now taken it, and in obedience to the Physician's orders will take anything. To have his beef tea in two hours, and after wards if he be sufficiently manageable to be walked in the garden.
- Nov 1. Passed a quiet night, but has been occasionally a little excited. This forenoon disposed to talk much. Pulse only 76, small and weaker than usual. Countenance rather pale. To be tried with a little portwine.
- 2 A quiet night. Pulse, 80 and quite calm, yet since morning he has been in a state of great excitement, laughing, screaming, whistling, and being guilty of petty acts of mischief without much malignity. No stool, and spurs out the medicine given him. To be exercised by being made to run round the airing ground if possible, until he perspire and afterwards to be bled with the Castor oil. If noisy at night a full dose of Hyoscam. to be given. Let to be repeated early to-morrow morning by force if necessary.
- 3 Restless night, although he had considerable exercise in the garden, and a draught at bed time. Got the oil this morning. Is now composed, but his eye is almost as unsettled as when he is excited, and there is considerable heat of forehead, though no headache. Pulse 80 and calm. Exercise to be repeated, and the draught in a stronger dose.
- 4 A better night, and he is much more composed. No stool. Repeat the Castor oil.
- 5 Oil operated four times.
- 6 Tore his shirt during the night to pieces with his teeth. Is extremely noisy.

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William Courlie, Continued from Page 132. Admitted 13 October 1821

1821 Nov^r 9th Continued very noisy.

Ty. Elix. Holliston & Ty. Tinct. Hyosciami ℥i, Aqua Si. H. Noct. Bern.

11 Only a part of the draught was swallowed. Continues very outrageous. Has in the open air 9 hours yesterday. He is muffled while in the room.

17 Let him have the following draught.

Ty. Tinct. Hyosciami ℥ss at bed time.

18 Slept well last night, and is much more composed this morning.

22 Paroxysms of violence yesterday. Had his bowels pretty freely opened with Castor Oil, and some leeches were applied to his left temple. Has muffled and leg strapped for breathing the ward door. Today he has been quiet since he got up. Repeat the Castor Oil tomorrow morning.

26 Mind more composed. Conversation much more coherent and rational. Still occasionally raves, and is far from well, though nearly convalescent. He has the warm bath every evening, and to continue for a quarter of an hour in the bath before leaving it. Let the head be kept cool with the cold effusion.

28 A quiet night, and he has in general behaved pretty quietly since last report, but this morning he became more than usually excited. Had the bath, and has since been soothed and quiet again, yet his eye and demeanour betoken instability, and he evidently has not so much command of mind as at last report. A copious freestool today, but none for two days before. Repeat Castor Oil tomorrow morning. Continue bath &c.

Dec^r 1st 29 Castor Oil operated. A quiet night, but is very restless this morning. Has very noisy the whole night, and continues so. Is muffled. Appeared at the visit morose, and indisposed to answer questions with suspicious expression of countenance. Eye a little diffused and mild. Forehead hot, and has occasionally complained of headache. Ty. Scindones VII. Rept. ℥i Ricini. man. If violence should again occur, to have the nauseating draught.

2 Leeches answered well. Slept and was quiet in the night. Is again disposed to talk much and very nonsensically. Eyes more natural. Repeat mixture.

7 More composed and peaceable. Continue &c.

17 Pretty quiet night with sleep, but as formerly excited in the morning. Is at present a little more bewildered than usual. Answers with affected composure and sedateness. Some head ache. Repeat leeches. Cont. Misch. pro re nata. Had four stools from a dose of salts.

19 Much more composed, and is sensible or pretends to be so of his late violence.

21 No very material change since last report. Makes great complaints of being unnecessarily kept here. No head ache ache, but forehead feels hot, and eyes unsettled. Repeat oil to morrow.

26 Irritable, and still a little high in the morning. No stool today. Repeat Castor Oil. Use mixture as may be required.

31 Sleeps pretty well during the night, but towards the morning generally gets high and talks some. Belly well purged from oil taken yesterday. No head ache. Nauseating mixture still serviceable. Ty. Tinct. Hyosciami ℥i Tinct. h. p. Cont. Mixture.

1822 Jan^y 2nd 7 Has complained since yesterday of headache. Is at present pretty composed in mind. Repeat the leeches to the temples, and give the nauseating mixture when necessary.

11 Slept ill last night, and this morning is quarrelsome and rather obstreperous. Speaks loud and emphatically, and while speaking often stamps his feet upon the floor. Face flushed. He has a draught of Tinct. Hyosciami at bed time, and to continue nauseating mixture. Let the muffle be put on.

28 More composed than at several past visits, and he is sensible of former behaviour. Countenance better, but his eye is unsettled as usual, and though he is at present good natured he shows some tendency to excitement and talks foolishly. Muffle has been removed. Continue &c.

William Gourlie, Continued from Page 133. Admitted 15th October 1821.

- 1822 Feb^r 15. Improves, and has continued since last report in a pretty equal state. Cont. &c.
- April 6. Within 3 or 4 days past there has been a very evident amendment. He has been relieved from the restraints of the waist looks during the night, and he behaves well both by night and day. He now readily admits that his mind was imbrued, and that the means of coercion employed were proper and necessary. Speaks composedly and rationally, but still with some little tendency to flightiness. Was much gratified by an interview with one of his children the other day. He seemed afterwards to be soothed and satisfied, without being in the least degree injuriously agitated. Health good. Cont. Reg. &c. Child may be introduced occasionally.
- 20 Has been occasionally a little more or less flighty, but on the whole rather improves. Continues amiable.
- May 10. Is continually slowly to improve, though he is still anxious to make it appear that there was little occasion for sending him here at all.
- June 1. General appearance greatly changed for the better. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Sleeps well. Still entertains the same ideas of the impropriety of his confinement.
- 19 Has been for some time rational, and is therefore dismissed.

Cured

No. 361 Colin Campbell, Esq. Single Planter. Admitted 22^d October 1821.
Rate 3/6.

Previous History Since 1817 it has been observed that inadequate causes have produced great elevation of spirits. But his complaint has taken a decided form since 1819. Previous to his bodily ailments, was quick, gentle and inoffensive. Is now of overbearing disposition, constant pride, and great impatience of contradiction, particularly so during the last month. He is remissive and capricious. Raves chiefly on matters connected with the West Indies, where he has spent the greater part of his life. Has made no premeditated attempt to injure any person, but in the moment of irritation has threatened to use a sword stick in cases of fancied insult, or so as he conceives in self defence. Several of his relations have been injured. Is not habitually intemperate. Laboured under Prostatica Grav, Retention of Urine and Hemorrhoids. In the West Indies he fell over a precipice and fractured his jaw bone. The wound continued open for a year, when some small bones came away.

(The disease is hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum.)

1821 Oct 25th Let his hair be cut close. Is very loquacious and troublesome.

24 Would not allow his hair to be cut. Imagines the patients who are in the room with him, are persons from Glasgow, who are employed to ridicule him. Has an issue in his neck, which discharges slightly. Bowels regular.

25 Discharges pretty quietly, and has not had any return of fury. Belly open. Within the last two days considerable oedema of scrotum, penis and neighbouring parts had occurred.

By Cream Tart. Si. Nitric Si. Scilla & Tringil ʒi. Sy. Sacchar ʒi. ut fiat Electuar. Sign a small teaspoonful to be taken three times a day. Is to be visited by the Surgeon.

26 Continues to be pretty composed in mind. Oedema of scrotum, penis and neighbouring parts considerably increased, and on left side of scrotum the skin is a little inflamed. Belly free. About 4 1/2 of urine drawn off last night, and fully ʒi. this morning. No impediment to the catheter at the visit no water flowed. Pulse about 90, fuller than usual. Some feverish heat from excessive warmth of the apartment. Let head and neck be bathed with vinegar and water occasionally. Let 8 leeches be applied to the anus, and after wards a poultice. Continue the Electuary, and besides give 10 drops Sweet Digitalis in any fluid twice a day, after drinking apply soft cloths wet with the following solution to the scrotum.

ʒi. Madder. ʒi. Sout aa ʒi. Alcohol ʒi. ʒi.

30 Clock P.M. Catheter again used, and about ʒi. of urine drawn off. Rate change of oedema. Pulse about 100, but he has been up, and he appears to be less heated and more alert. Urine to be drawn off at a late hour, and again in the morning. Remove Spring Sticks.

31 ʒi. of urine drawn off early, and about ʒi. at the visit (3 o'clock). Swelling of scrotum continued, and some livid mottling, which appeared this morning, has considerably extended. Had rather a restless night with feverish tendency, but now the heat is natural, and pulse about 80, pretty full, but irregular, both in strength and frequency. Tongue which was brownish is nearly clean and moist. Continue Electuary. Omit Digitalis. Apply warm poultice. Let him take ʒi. Sweet Cinchona every 6 hours. Continue other things as formerly.

32 Had a quiet night with sleep. Pulse 90, fuller, and more regular. More heat of skin. Oedema of genitals nearly as yesterday, but much diminished in surrounding parts, and superficial sloughing now appears on the scrotum where formerly livid. No stool. Urine drawn three times. Faeces clean and moist. Continue Electuary, and let him have a teaspoonful of Cream Tart. so as to open his bowels. Suffermit Sweet Cinch. while skin is hot, and bathe occasionally with vinegar and water as before.

10 o'clock P.M. Was sleeping quietly when visited. Has had an easy stool, and of a natural colour. Some blood present with it. Urine not so dark, and rather more abundant. Pulse 80 full, soft and regular. Tongue clean and moist. Skin still rather hot, partly from the warmth of the apartment (Difficult if not impossible to regulate the effect of the heating apparatus).

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- 1821 Oct. 26^o Dietetic to be renewed. Hands and head to be washed as formerly directed. Cont. Diet. &c as before.
- 27 2 o'clock P.M. Rested well. Is now free from flushing and skin quite cool. Pulse 100 soft. Sough appears to extend and get deeper. Some sloughing ulcerations on extremity of foreskin. Adema as before. Skin around ulcerations assumes more of a livid hue. No stool since last night. Urine as yesterday. Continue barem poultice, and keep it moist with a strong infusion of Galls. Night Cream Tart. Diet. Cusson & Elect.
- Nov. 1^o A quiet comfortable night, and his mind more than usually composed. One small easy stool. No increase of urine in quantity, but there is a tendency to gentle perspiration. Skin quite soft and of natural warmth. No febrile symptoms last night. Tongue slightly brownish in the middle, but otherwise clean and moist. Pulse 88 full and soft, with little pulsations generally after every third beat. Sloughing of scrotum rather more extensive and a circular portion at extremity of foreskin is sloughing off. Colour of skin around the sloughs much more natural, the lividity being now gone, and the redness less deep. He has as nourishing diet as he can take, and a little porter if he chooses. Cont. Diet. Electuar. & Poultice as before.
- 2 Pulse 76. Continues slowly improving in general health.
- 3 Pulse 76. Bells free. Tongue better. Appetite good. Vaginal coat of left testis denuded. But swelling continues to diminish, and colour of sound parts to improve. Some oiled but to be applied where the vaginal coat is denuded. Poultice to be continued over it. To try bark in powder in the dose of half a drachm, and to be continued three times a day instead of the Decoction & it if it agrees with the stomach. Other things as before.
- 4 Colour of penis darker and sloughing extends. Other symptoms nearly as yesterday. Cont. Diet.
- 6 Colour of penis improved. Sloughs have separated both from the penis and scrotum. Continue the poultices. Water is drawn off three times daily. To have half a drachm of powdered bark three times daily instead of the decoction.
- 10 Omit the Decoction and the Poultice. Scrotum and Penis to be dressed with diluted Alcon Ointment. Cont. P. Cusson. General health much improved.
- 21 Skin healing fast up, and surrounding parts looking favourably. Health good. Belly flat. To have as much Cream Tart as will keep his belly easy daily. Cont. Bark & Poultice.
- Dec. 5 Scrotum well. Health pretty good. Mind rather more irritable since health improved, but on the whole better. Omit Pulo. Cusson.
- 1822 April 20 Has continued quite sound in body, and has been very composed in mind since last April.
- July 15 Bowels rather loose. Complaints of pain of chest. To have 10 grains of Pulo. Theri and an Opium pill at bed time.
- 18 Tosses regular, but he still complains of the pain in chest. Repeat the Theriac, and after every loose motion, let him have a dose of the Misture Colic. To use the Supp. Gum twice daily, beginning tomorrow.
- 27 This day he could not introduce the elastic catheter, and there seemed to be some degree of febrile irritation. To have some Rhubarb and Magroesia.
- 29 Pulse slow, occasionally intermittent and rather weak. Febrile heat gone. Catheter easily introduced. Appetite fallen off and he complains of a good deal of pain of the stomach. To have a Rhubarb pill every night. Cont. bitter infusion. Apply a little hot water when pain occurs.
- Aug. 14 Pain of breast continues, though in a less degree. Stools very dark coloured, thin and bloody. To have Cream Tart. Pulo. &c in the P.M. Mith. XX.
- 27 Stools much better coloured. General health improved. Omit Pulo. Complaints of being troubled with the piles. To use the Aug. Galls.
- Sept. 20 For some time past has been afflicted with considerable Adema of the lower extremities, and within the last two or three days with swelling of abdomen. Belly tense and much enlarged with a distinct feeling of fluctuation. Is still subject occasionally to Scabs on

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- 1821 Sep^r 50 but says his urine is not diminished. To take ℥ss of Castor Oil with ʒj of Oil of turpentine presently and at bed time an opium pill. To-morrow let him begin to use the following Electuary
- Rj Pulv Potap. Supert. ʒij Pulv. Kibbl. ʒij Scilla ʒij Lingel. ʒss Rye Symp ʒss M. St. Andrew signs a teaspoonful to be taken after breakfast, dinner and in the Evening unless sickness occur daily. If necessary repeat Opium pill every night.
- Oct^r 1 Has taken two doses of the Electuary, which have produced three loose stools. To have the pill at bed time. Pulse 68.
- 2 To have ʒij of Hollands Gin daily. Bowels continue to be freely open. Neph. Pil. Pulse 70. Appetite good.
- 3 Only one stool. Pulse 68. Belly less tense. Left leg swelled. Cont. ʒij
- 4 Continue the Electuary with ʒij Pulv. Scilla instead of ʒij
- 5 Medicines agrees. Urine said to be considerably increased in quantity, not ascertained. Swelling of belly rather stationary, but not so tense. Health improved a little. Cont. ʒij & ʒij in today.
- 6 Pulse about 80, rather weak, and yesterday morning it was about 100, but his health continues to be tolerably good. Belly flatter. Ankles less swollen. Urine abundant and white bits a purulent disposition. To have as nourishing diet as he can take. Medicines as before.
- 7 The Electuary purges him rather too freely. Omit it for the present.
- Rj Symp. Carb. precip. ʒij Pulv. Lingel. ʒss M. & divide in Ch. XXXV
- 8 Has had a little of his Electuary by prescription. Urine abundant. Belly open. Pulse which was one day as low as 66 and very irregular, is now 80, regular and stronger. Health and appetite improved, but belly larger. Continue ʒij
- Nov^r 2 Considerable discharge of mucus from the rectum. Let a little of the following Mixture be injected into it now and then. Rj Pulv. Gum. Resin. ʒij Aqua. ʒss M.
- Reck effect from injection. Belly continues to enlarge.
- Rj Sweet Digital. ʒij Sweet Opia ʒij M. Sign 15 drops to be taken twice a day.
- Rj Ung^t Sydnor. ʒij Ol. Camph. ʒij M. Sign ʒij to be rubbed into the belly daily.
- Omit Electuar. Continue other prescriptions.
- 19 The ointment has not produced any effect upon his mouth. Complained of being sick and vomited once or twice a little on the Evening of yesterday. Cont. the Hollands ʒij
- 27 Continued in every respect as usual until this morning when he complained of great pain of his back and belly, particularly around the navel. Pulse 88. Face rather pale. Extremities warm. One loose stool. Let his belly be fomented immediately, and let bottles of hot water covered with flannel be applied to his feet. To take as much Hollands toddy as he can take. This afternoon resisted on being raised from his bed to the close stool, and had not sat long till he fell over and

Died.

N^o 362. Edward Finlay, 28. Single Merchant. Admitted 24 Oct 1821.
Rate 63/4

Previous History. His manner has been very peculiar during the last five months, but he has been insane only about five days. Shows great timidity especially at night, afraid to be alone, thought he saw objects around him, often crept to his brother's bed in the same room, and then he slept soundly, and in the morning would at times laugh at his own folly. Has been very furious during the last three days with considerable remissions, every exacerbation with increased violence. The exacerbations do not occur periodically, but seem to follow the acquisition of strength from rest, and are irregular as to duration. The great herms exhibiting nothing of a lucid character. Considerable variety in his ravings. An impression of being in Hell, or about to be blown up with Sulphur or lightning. Calls himself at times the Devil. Speaks of getting out of the window, but it seems with a view of escaping himself, not to destroy himself. Threatens to get beds and destroy those around him, but he has made no dangerous efforts to injure any one, never tore his clothes, but three days ago took them all off, and beat his body with his fists. Never insane before. Of ardent temper, but very good disposition. Sobriety habits. Was in the Navy six years. When a boy at school was of a determined character, and not to be overcome in battles with his schoolfellows. Had the yellow fever in the West Indies about eight years ago, which left deep scars of the right ear with discharge of purulent matter. This discharge went away about two months ago on using a wash, and his hearing since has been much better. Attempts have been made to improve his digestive organs by the use of a little Mercury. The state of the Stomach and Gurgastrium distended. The head shaved, leeches, and blistered, without apparent advantage. The blistering seemed to produce no aggravation of the disease.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1821 Oct 31. Pulse 60 Small and languid. Skin quite cool and soft. No flushing of face, or heat of forehead. Eyes a little unsettled. But countenance and manner at present composed and he answers quite calmly.

25 Flushing of face considerable. Great heat of forehead. Had last night a fit of fury. No stool. To have a drop of Croton Oil.

To give Strychnine 3i Note given.

26 To have 15 drops of Trussie and if phreny occurs. Flushing and heat of face abated after the leeches, of which 10 were applied, and he then answered when questioned, though only by monosyllables. Some force having been required when giving the Croton Oil, he became violently agitated, and it is said convulsed. Slept and was quiet in the night. Continued so composed that he was taken out of bed this morning, but about 10 o'clock he had another fit of fury, of the apoplectic kind of which he was sensible, and desired as he has formerly done to be properly secured. The fit was much less violent than formerly, and only of about an hour's duration. Pulse 82. no flushing, no preternatural heat. Eyes and countenance pretty composed, but tight offensive. Tongue pretty clean and moist. No stool, and he takes scarcely any food. Is disposed to slumber, but answers in a low tone of voice. Had six grains of Calomel this morning. To take a dose of Castor Oil. Cold applications to the head, and if flushing, the leeches to be repeated. Strychnine to be given if restless during the night. And then Trussie if fury occurs.

27 A quiet night. No stool till this morning, when a glyster was given and procured a copious dark stool. The giving of the glyster excited him to resistance and as usually happens when treated something like spasmodic action of the eye, and of the muscular system in general took place but there was no foam at the mouth, and it now appears that only a little saliva has been emitted on such occasions. Pulse 100 but does not seem to be so troubling him more to suspect

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- 1821 Feb 27. his back &c. Skin broken over the 12 Coccygis. No flushing. Heat natural. Takes a little beef tea occasionally. Some raw egg to be mixed with the beef tea. To be made to walk in the gallery whenever he is sufficiently composed for this exercise.
- 28 A quiet night. No fit of fury. Is still disposed to slumber and averse to speak, but answers sensibly when questioned. Face became flushed and hot, and he expresses relief from cold applications. No stool. Had a clyster of beef tea last night, which he retained, and he has taken the beef tea as ordered (in small quantity frequently). Pulse 108. Tongue clean. Expression of eye more natural, and he has a languid and depressed appearance. Continue as yesterday. Give 3i of Castor oil early tomorrow if no stool occur. Apply poultice to sore on back.
- 29 Occasionally noisy in the night, but slept and on the whole was pretty quiet. As usual in a slumbering state, and will not answer when questioned. No flushing, nor protrusion of heat. Belly free but stool still dark. Photo on the back, threatening gangrene, look better. Repeat Croton oil. Apply warm poultice to the back. Continue other prescriptions.
- 30 Pulse 96. Refuses to take either food or medicine. Back continues to improve. 10 o'clock. Was pretty quiet in the night, but occasionally restless and no sleep. Takes a little food, but no stool. Pulse 92, quite distinct and regular, but small and rather weak. Is at present quite cool, no flushing, but respiration hurried. Will not answer when questioned, nor open his eyes, nor show his tongue. Pupils appear contracted in the glimpse obtained of them.
- To have an Enema in the Evening if no stool before. A copious stool, but not quite so dark as formerly. Pulse 100, fuller. Respiration natural, unless when he is irritated by a question or handling him. Will not speak, but shows his tongue, and opens his eyes when desired to do so. Tongue pretty clean and moist. Eyes natural, but light appears to be offensive still. No flushing, and skin quite cool. Repeat the oil early tomorrow morning, and continue other prescriptions as required.
- 31 No sleep or no sleep in the night, and occasionally he was noisy. Another stool. Pulse 109, less easily felt at the temples, but distinct and of tolerable strength at the wrist. No flushing or unnatural heat. Takes his beef tea more freely, and has had some tart. Is still silent, but is more tractable and not nearly so readily excited or irritated. Eye and tongue as formerly. Continue &c.
- Nov. 7. Quiet night with sleep, and is at present more composed than formerly. Still mute, but he opens his eyes and shows his tongue when desired. Eyes continue pretty natural. Tongue dryish, heat natural. Pulse under 100, but easily raised nearly to 120, quite soft, and rather weak. Back better. No stool. Rpt. Al. Terebin. oras mane hum. is open at, & have two glasses of Port wine diluted with water daily. Likewise let him have three eggs beat up with his beef tea daily.
- 2 Maniacal expression of Countenance. Pulse 120, strong and fuller. Intermit the wine. Let the change.
- 3 Pulse 120. Was pretty quiet in the night, but troubled much with cough. Is now a little hotter and more excited than at former visit, much wild staring of the eye, and countenance thoroughly marked with maniacal expression. Is quite incoherent and bewildered. Has had bit to day, a 7th without effect. Repeat Oil if necessary. Apply wet cloths again to head. Took a basin of Coffee for breakfast, and afterwards a little beef tea. Is fond of Jelly. To have as much as he may wish.
- 4 A restless night. One dark fluid stool. Appetite greatly fallen off since yesterday, and he is at present with difficulty persuaded to swallow anything, yet still is swallowing as easily or not more than formerly. Cough continues, and there seems to be some difficulty of swallowing from soreness of throat. Is now extremely feeble. Pulse about 120, very weak, small, and

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1821. Nov. 25. at times scarcely to be felt. Frequent subcutaneous and some hemorrh. Pupils of Eyes unusually dilated. Countenance stunted and cadaverous. Is moribund. A blister 5 inches square may be applied to the head, and the Wine be repeated to half a glass every hour. Was a little revived by the Wine, but passed a very restless night. Towards morning he lost the power of deglutition, and continued to drink, about 12 o'clock he

Died

Dissection

Nothing remarkable in the form or structure of the skull, except that the Cresta galli was unusually prominent. The patient had long been subject to an occasional discharge of blood from one of his ears. Some time before he became deranged an astringent was used by way of injection into the meatus, and the discharge dried up and never again appeared. In connexion with the cause of the discharge it was expected that some internal organic disease would be found on dissection, but the petrous portion of the temporal bone was free from any appearance of inflammation, tumor, speckle, caries, or morbid indication of any kind. There was some aqueous effusion over the surface of the brain, and about 5vj of limpid fluid flowed from the ventricles. The brain was rather soft and exhibited less of vascular appearance than is usual in such cases. The lungs in situ appeared to be pretty healthy, on the right side, however, they adhered rather extensively to the parietal of the Thorax, but evidently not from recent inflammation. Towards the upper and posterior portion of each lung, a part of the vesicle felt much indurated to the extent of several inches in length, and two or three in thickness. This part was very dark and vascular. On cutting into it, pus exuded from numerous points, and in the indurated portion of the right lung there was an abscess of the size of a hazel nut. In the vicinity of these indurations the lungs felt tubercular, and on cutting into these parts, calculi of various sized were formed. Some relatives of the patient had been affected with liver complaint, but in this case the liver was perfectly sound. The stomach and intestines were natural.

No. 363. William Maitland, Et 24. Single Watchmaker. Admitted 25 Feb. 1821
Note 1/2

Previous History. Has been insane 14 days. Is melancholy. Delirium is increasing. Rarely speaks. Wishes to drown himself. A razor was found concealed in his bed, supposed for the purpose of committing suicide. Supposed exciting cause, disappointment in a love affair. The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient had never been in an Asylum.

- 1821 Oct. 27. Had one drop of Croton oil yesterday. No effect.
Nov. 5. Less torpid, and more docile. Belly slow. Repeat Croton oil.
7. Pulse rather frequent, and weak, and he seems rather falling off in flesh, takes his food, but still has appetite for two days past. Tongue clean, no febrile heat. Sleeps ill. Is to take a dose of the Croton oil and to be repeated to-morrow unless strong purging takes place. Mind more languid.
Dec. 11. Improves but slowly, and there is still an appearance of dullness about him. I have the warm bath occasionally.
1822 Jan. 7. Continue the bath. For some days he has been assiduously employing himself in his work.
10. Mind much more composed, and appears very grateful for the attention paid him.
18. Continues improving in mind. Tardily health goes.
22. Mind has not yet acquired great firmness, but he is rational and is dismissed.

Cured.

7.364 James Alex^r Robertson, Et 19. Pericle.

Admitted 1st November 1821.
Note 42/.

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from 24th Nov^r 1820 till 16 April 1821 when he was discharged. Cured. vide Page 48 of this Vol.

- 1821 Nov^r 3 No account was kept with him, but the servant who brought him, says he has been in a state of high excitement for several days. Heal present very much increased, restless, unquiet, and noisy, is now an ounce of Castor oil, and let his head be shaved, and 3 leeches applied to his temples. He be properly treated at bed time.
- 8 Much better. Talks more rationally, and is much less forward and irritated. No stool, and as formerly habitually slow of belly. Has taken a dose of Castor oil to day. is have a box of Coleridge pills by him to be used as before.
- 11 Continued to improve after last report, and for a week past he has not betrayed any morbid excitement. The oil operated well, and his bowels have been kept free by the pills. During the operation of the oil, he disturbed some of his bed clothes, and the floor of his apartment. He accounts for this by stating that the purge operated during the night, that he was chained to his bed, and that he was not provided with any utensil into which he might evacuate the contents of his stomach. On enquiry it appears that his account of this circumstance is correct. The patient is more composed and rational. He is quite sensible that he was insane, and he gives the following account of the cause of his last paroxysm of frenzy. He was residing in the house of a relative. The lady of the family had been well acquainted with all his near connexions, and with his whole family history and misfortunes. From mistaken kindness she frequently introduced in a sympathizing manner the subject of the loss of his parents, and of his paternal estate, and in a particular manner dwelt on circumstances in his mother's history. These old judged conversations used to throw him into great agitation of mind, and to deprive him of sleep until at length his mind became unhinged.
- 21 No stool. Night 6th Nov^r.
- Dec^r 7 Continued well in mind, but has got some catarrhal symptoms. is have his feet bathed in warm water at bed time.
- 1822 Jan^y 10 Is well both in body and in mind, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 365. John Brock, Et 30 Single. Clerk. Admitted 17th Nov^r 1821.
N^o 366 No.

Previous History. Has been insane two days, he imagines he hears bells ringing for the purpose of collecting the inhabitants together that they may burn him, that guns are frequently pointed at him for the purpose of shooting him, and that he hears numbers of persons talking together and plotting against him in the walls and flooring of his room. Is alternately furious and melancholy. Disease increasing. Threatened to hang himself and cut his throat. Evident cause, irregularity of living and a too frequent use of ardent spirits. Has followed this dissipated manner of living for three years, with only a few weeks interval occasionally.
(The case is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum.)

1821 Nov^r 17. Pulse 126, soft and easily compressed. Tongue foul. Bowels to be freely opened.
By Dr. Keim By Blat. Gum.

Let him be securely confined both day and night.

Dec^r 21 Has been behaving with propriety and is fairly convalescent.
1822 Jan^y 15 Has for some time been well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

Nr. 366 Sohn Max, Et 50. Pinale. Stecher.

Admitted 18th November 1821
Rate 7/-

Previous History. Became deranged a few days ago. Cause, his appointment in business and a too free use of ardent spirits.

I cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

1871 Nov ¹³ 13 Yesterday his pulse was 106, today it is 108. Gentle perspiration. Eyes suffused and unsteady. The face whitish, considerable tremor in motion, and in speaking answers pretty composedly, but questioned on some subjects of deplorable illusion, especially respecting Coates, horses, and an immense multitude of persons slaughtered near to Dalmannoch Bridge, when he becomes greatly agitated and delirious. To O'Keefe To St. Ann.

19. bil. operated lately. Has rather restlessness during the night, but is much less excitable to day. Ans at present is rather drowsy and dull. Eyes less depressed. Tongue clean and moist. Pulse frequent but soft. By Saint Hippocrite 4th June 1844. Was in Prison when attacked. It is supposed that wounded pride may have been a principal exciting cause.

22. Pulse frequent, but there is considerable agitation or tremor. Answers quite sensibly on some points, and has behaved very fearably, but whenever the subject of multitudes being slaughtered by mysterious females, or fiery blooded horses, is mentioned, his eye kindles to wildness, he becomes excited, and the same illusions as at first predominate.

Feb. 2^d settled, and his same illusions as at first, medicine, &c.
Has been labouring with great propriety. Yesterday, though rational on other subjects, he was still
impressed with the belief in the mysterious and destroying female. Today that illusion has
entirely left him, and he is quite composed and rational. Says he was prevented from sleep-
ing well in the night by rheumatic pains of right shoulder and arm. Apply a scapular to
the shoulder for a short time at bed time, and afterwards a piece of flannel.

1) Continues free from any hallucination, and his mind proceeds to acquire greater firmness and composure.

From exposure to cold, had got pain and swelling of left chest, and some degree of catarrhal fever. Pulse about 100. Stiffly, he says, a little open. To have a small dose of salts and after is the following draught.

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19. Young white. K_2 magenta. Rhoeo an sp. in St. Paul.

1822 Jan 5 This not required any prescription since last report, and the powder answered. Has been retained in the Ovary, until a protection from another incarceration by his creditors shall be obtained, as his Malady was produced by the distressing effect of imprisonment on his mind. He is this day dismissed.

Cured

N^o 367 Robert Buchanan, 21. Single. Tailor. Admitted 21st Nov^r 1821
Rate 10/s.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 22nd of July till the 13th of November 1816 and was dismissed. Cured. Vide Page 1137 of Vol. I.
He relapsed about four months since, and has been gradually getting worse until now in the last eight days, when he began to commit so many acts of outrage that he was committed to prison, where he remained four days. Appears much bruised, from fighting. Considerable ecchymosis around the left eye lids. Still hurried in thought and very excitable.

- 1821 Nov 22nd Forehead feels hot. Skin appears rather dirty. To have a warm bath, a dose of salt, and 8 leeches to the temples.
1822 Jan^y 1st After the first burst of violence in which he was when admitted, has had no return of great heat in any remarkable degree, and of late he has behaved tolerably well. No prominent indications of lunacy, and he is cured of the symptoms which existed at admission. Made his escape when about to be dismissed, and is therefore rated as dismissed.

Cured.

No. 368. Thomas Nicholson, Et. 55. Single, Merchant. Admitted 28th Nov 1821
Note to 424.

Previous History Has been insane for a fortnight; though generally depressed and sleepless for days weeks. Mental impressions sometimes loose, sometimes religious. Present form of disease melancholy, excited even to a degree of delirium, and fury increasing. Occasional remissions of excitement, but no intervals of rationality. Impressions various and generally transient; but one of them rather durable, namely, the Education of the lower classes in England, and the conversion of all the infidels there. Has injured his attendants when opposed, but chiefly in defence, and without any settled purpose of malignity. One uncle died insane. There was never anything remarkably particular in the patient's temper, disposition, opinion, pursuits &c. He fell on a nail when a child, the nail entered his forehead, and towards the left side in the situation of the coronal suture. There is the feeling of a fissure or gap in the suture wider than usual. Getting cause disappointment in business. Bowels have been freely and repeatedly opened. At first the stools were dark, now more natural. Head was shaved and treated with benefit, but an increase of excitement from nauseating solution, and has since been more quiet.
(The patient never was in an asylum)

- 1821 Nov 29 Talks very incoherently, and with great rapidity. It has small doses of the nauseating mixture. It is necessary to muffle him to prevent his getting over the garden wall.
- 30 After taking two doses of the mixture, it produced vomiting and two stools. Repeat during the night, and is more composed this morning.
- Dec 1 No stool. He has 3rd of Castor oil in the morning.
- 2 Oil operated four times. Pulse, which was at one time above 140 is now down to 80. Continues covering a little, but seems to be sufficiently cheerful, and his conversation is rather less extravagant though still flighty and often absurd. Was quiet in the night and slept. If he should become unruly, or seem much excited, let the nauseating mixture be repeated. Spare him &c.
- 3 Belly continues open after Oil which was given yesterday. Countenance more jaunty. Fever delusions.
- 4 Rather more rapidity and extravagance of thought. Asserts that he is above sea level tonight. When he was at the worst he affirmed that he was totally feet high. Repeat nauseating mixture.
- 5 Disposed to quarrel, and still as much excited as he was yesterday. Rep. Mixture.
- 7 Occasionally violent, but excitement relieved by nauseating mixture. Today he converses pretty well on various subjects, but his illusions though less extravagant are easily recalled. Continue &c.
- 20 On the tendency to excitement subsiding, he was strictly admonished on pain of perpetual imprisonment to oppose by every effort the intrusion into his thoughts of those subjects which tended to bewilder his mind. He agreed to do so, and has kept his promise so well, that on some of these subjects being broached he reminded the Physician that he had interdicted them. He at the same time suggested that he should be allowed drawing materials, books &c, so that he would have the means of diverting his mind from those subjects, on which he was apt to wander and get bewildered. Behavior in every respect well. Complains of some slight gripes, and says his belly has become loose. Give 3j of Rhu Rhu presently, and at night Opium ʒi. Let him be relieved of the leg lock tonight.
- 1822 Jan 22 Has behaved well and improved. Speaks of his former illusions as painful, and asserts that he has given them all up. There is reason, however, to suspect, that his belief of a connexion between the number 666 and the name of George the 4th still exists. Belly free, appetite good. No return of fits, nor any evident morbid affection. He

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- 1822 Jan. 28. severely shocked and admonished if he should speak of any of his illusions as believed in them.
- Feb. 7. This day, one of his friends sent an old check of his to try whether his mind, (supposing he was at large) was sufficiently improved and strengthened that he would refuse to sign bills or lend money. Upon being requested he without much solicitation signed a bill for £200.
- 7 Says he felt an undescribable confusion of ideas during the night, and thinks that he slept none in the morning; he was observed to be drowsy, stupid, and unusually inarticulate in the articulation of his words, with the symptoms similar to those which occurred in former fits of stupor. Complained of pain of his head. Pulse 100, strong and full. Had his feet bathed in warm water, and a dose of calts. 12 Leeches were soon afterwards applied to the temples with great relief of symptoms.
- 2 o'clock. No stool. The calts only caused some vomiting. Pulse from 90 to 100, not remarkably full, but of good strength and rather throbbing. Countenance more vacant than usual, and at the same time expressive of bewilderment and surprise, but not so remarkably of stupor, and he is more alert. His mind however is still quite unimpaired, memory greatly impaired, so that he cannot recollect whence he came, and supposes that he was admitted into the asylum to-day. At the same time, excitable and choleric. Let him have 5i of Castor oil, with 5 grains of Calomel. Shave his head. If the pulse rise with increase of excitability, fast-
ing of face, or other suspicious symptoms in the evening, let the Leeches be applied again. If purge do not answer well, let him have another dose of Castor oil with 5i of Calomel. If the head be hot apply cloths dipped in tincture of rose water. Let him be secured or bathed during the night that there may be no danger if any paroxysm of frenzy should occur soon full this morning.
- 8 At the visit talked composedly, and seemed quite sensible of the confusion of his thoughts yesterday. Memory much better, and the expression of his countenance much more natural. Slept well, and was so quick in the night as not to require any particular restraint. Only 2 or 3 stools by the first dose of oil, and the second was not given, as the operation of the first was still going on, and he has had an easy stool to-day. Pulse still a little frequent but not otherwise remarkable. Stay an ounce of Castor oil to be given, and in case considerable purging occur to be repeated to-morrow early with 5 grains of Calomel. A seton to be inserted into the nape of the neck. Spare diet without any animal food as formerly.
- 13 Seems to have improved a little, the expression of countenance being better, and his speech more firm and distinct. Still to be kept open by the Calomel pills. Other treatment as before.
- March 7 Has continued in a favorable state since last report, but without any very remarkable change. He is much employed in drawing, amuses himself also with reading, and attends strictly to the rules laid down to him for regular exercise and mental government. It was again full moon this morning, but the patient slept as usual, and there has been no such change of symptoms as on the 7th of February, when full moon last occurred.
- 10 Soon after had passed from while conversing with some of his neighbours, and apparently in his usual state, he became suddenly silent, pale, and shortly afterwards convulsed, the arms especially being much contracted towards him, and the eyes turned outwards with muscular twitches, at the same time the lower limbs were stretched out with strong spasmodic stiffness and some tremor. He uttered some inarticulate sounds, and continued in that state about four minutes. On recovering he exhibited symptoms of fury, and on water being presented to him, he soon recovered the use of his limbs, and though it is an hour since he had the fit, he has not yet quite recovered the use of speech. Pulse which had been very feeble, has now acquired considerable strength and is now 108. Put out

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1822 May 11 With him as formerly. Craves much for a little animal food. He is indulged with butter, eggs or fish, but sparingly.

To Argent Nitrat Gr. ʒss. Rhus ʒi. M. Divid in pil. xxx. Sig. One pile to be taken after breakfast, and another after dinner daily. Other prescriptions as before.

- 15 Another fit to day at 12 o'clock, with the usual symptoms of Epilepsy. The fit was only of short duration, and he was soon after able to walk about, but he had not recovered the use of speech at 2 o'clock when visited. While inspecting and questioning him his eyes and face were spasmodically turned upwards, and to the right side, and presently afterwards he fell down with a moan in another fit. Was generally convulsed, and the eyes and facial muscles fully, more so than formerly. When recovering there was pretty loud stertor, and some flow of saliva. The fit continued only a few minutes, perhaps about 10. The pulse was frequent and small while he was convulsed, but became fuller as the spasms ceased. Sixteen leeches are now on his temples. Let his head be again shaved when brushing is over.

- 17 Recovered in some degree, but very imperfectly, the power of speech, after the fit described in last report. On the 15th had an epileptic fit of about four minutes duration. Has not since recovered the power of speech. Has found to have passed a stool involuntarily in bed. This morning after breakfast another paroxysm occurred of about ten minutes duration. Has visited soon after. His pulse was about 90, small but not remarkably feeble. His breathing was easy, and he occasionally smiled when spoken to, but seemed not to understand what was said to him. He had entirely lost the power of moving fingers of right arm, and almost of the arm itself. 15 leeches and a large blister were applied, and as he had had only one stool, though free, ʒss of Castor oil was given.

7 o'clock. P.M. Countenance appeared more composed, and he lay still, insensible in a state of sleepy stupor. Pulse 84, full and stronger. Some slightly livid flush of the face, and forehead felt hot. 12 or 15 leeches to be again applied to the temples. A tablespoonful of Castor oil to be given, and if necessary a Glyster before bed time. If no urine should flow, belly may be fomented.

- 18 7th past 11 o'clock. Three fits since last night. So very nearly in the same state as when last visited. Pulse, respiration &c the same. No stool either by the oil or Glyster, and no urine for 24 hours. Bladder, however is not to be felt externally as distended, and he perspires sparingly. Has taken some light food, and a short time ago had ʒviij of Castor oil. Belly to be fomented for 10 minutes, and then the Glyster to be repeated. If no stool follow then let him have ʒi of Castor oil with ʒviij of Calomel. If the pulse and flushing of the face continue, and no improvement in other respects, let the leeches be repeated between one and two o'clock.

3 o'clock. Urine passed freely soon after last visit, but having been discharged in the bed. The quantity of it could not be exactly ascertained. It is supposed to have been at least ʒij. No fit, but occasional hiccup of short continuance. The leeches are now eating, and since they were applied, there has evidently been some improvement. The heat and flushing of face have subsided greatly, the pulse is a little less frequent being only 80. His countenance is more natural, and on being shown from his brother he appeared to read it, holding it in his left hand, and supplying it with his right. One stool. Apply 6 more leeches to his temples, and a blister to nape of neck.

- 19 7th past 12. About 6 in the evening, and after leeches had acted, he had another fit of short duration but has had none since. Passed a quiet night, and is now greatly relieved. Countenance more natural in expression and lips flushed or bloated. Speaks when questioned, but his words are scarcely intelligible. Memory, or powers of perception so feeble that he cannot tell the hour on a watch or even name any of the figures, yet looks intelligibly as if he knew, but could not recollect to name external objects. Right arm still in a state of paralytic weakness, but he can move the fingers when he has occasion to use them. Two stools, the last greenish and copious. Urine in rather quantity, but passed both this and stools in bed. Has taken some slight nourishment. Blister on neck

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1822. May 18. Is taken presently 8 grains of Calomel in whatever it can most readily be given. Beef tea with bread as formerly, or with a few grains of rice boiled in it.
19. past 7 o'clock. No fit, and he is nearly as at last report. Is still unable to pronounce a single word, but understands some questions and attempts to answer by inarticulate sounds. Right arm a little more rigid and somewhat contracted. Tongue white and a little furled. Face a little livid, but heat is natural, and pupils of eyes contract more readily by light. No stool, but urine passed properly, and it deposits a pink sediment. Pulse 84 full. Give a tablespoonful of Castor oil presently, and 2 or 3 hours after repeat Clyster if needed. If pulse should rise in frequency with remarkable flushing or heat, or if any return of spasm should occur repeat leeches to temple.
20. Stools, very yellow with less of greenish colour. Urine better. No fit and is quiet night. Can at times pronounce the monosyllables *ja* or *no*, and puts out his tongue readily when desired. Countenance has more of a bewildered expression, but the right arm is stronger, and on the whole he is better. Pulse 96, not so full. Apply blisters above ears. Give another spoonful of oil. Vegetable diet. Was this afternoon removed from the Asylum, in order that he might be more easily accessible by his friends. Bore removal remarkably well, and in the evening was fully more alert. Blisters had been applied behind ears and rose well. In this case the state of maniacal excitement had long subsided, and all the illusions on which the mind seemed to dwell had vanished, or occurred but rarely and faintly. Therefore, although the energy of the mind by repeated fits, was very greatly, and in all likelihood irreparably impaired, yet as far as regards proper Mania the patient has been fairly convalescent, and may be classed as dismissed.

Relieved.

151.

N^o 369 William Paro, 22. female. Labouret. Admitted 5. Dec. 1821. No 370.

Previous History. Had been insane five weeks. Stomach often much distended with wind. Had been very loquacious since the commencement of the disease. Reads indifferently on various subjects. Was insane when 16 years of age. Disease at that time put on same appearance, as at present. Was about one month unwell. His aunt, Mary Paro, was a patient for some length of time in this Asylum. Has been blistered and purged.

(The patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1821 Dec. 6. Let his bowels be well opened with salts.
 8 The salts operated. Let him be put to the airing grounds to work.
 17 Has been behaving properly, and working regularly in the grounds. Excitement has subsided and there is less aberration of thought. Some tendency to depression. To use the warm bath. Cont. Exercise.
 1822 April 13. Continues to behave well, and being well in mind is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 370. John Monro, Et. 50. Married. Carpet Weaver. Admitted 7th Decr 1831.
Ratle 10/15

Previous History. Has been insane five weeks. In the last twelve months was under serious impressions, but without any tendency to melancholy. No change was observed in his bodily health. Present form of disease, Violent Mania. No variation since its commencement. Raves much of his services while abroad, where he served as an Artillery Man 17 years. Accused to murder Thomas Patterson, an old comrade in the army, but now a laborer in the same village. It was with an axe he attempted Patterson's life. First attack. Has of hasty temper, but not addicted to any intemperance.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1831 Dec^r 8. Restless night, and much agitated and excited with maniacal fury. Pulse pretty calm, and not much excited.
To, Put Salop. 3j. Colomel gr. vj. & Stat Sum.
To have the nauseating mixture.
- 10 The powder operated well. Let his head be shaved and 6 leeches applied, to his temples. Continue the nauseating mixture. It is necessary to muffle him to prevent his striking the other patients.
- 17 Very excitable and often outrageous. Pulse frequent, forehead feels hot. Repeat purge. Apply 8 leeches to temples, and continue nauseating mixture.
- 1832 Jan^y 7. Very troublesome, and of late rather an increase of excitement. Repeat leeches and nauseating mixture.
- 11 Fully more ferocious than ever. Mischievous and destructive. Repeat leeches and Muff. Continue.
- 24 Let his head be shaved close. Shave the whole of his clothes & pieces.
- Feb^y 11 Omits Animal food. Appears at present to be a little more dull and stupid than usual, but he is nearly as excitable and outrageous as formerly. Little effect now from the nauseating mixture, even when given so as to produce vomiting. Must Muff. Continue. It be tried with Nitro. Specie gr. vj. when Violent.
- 15 Has continued in general to be very excitable and often ferocious. Is to day a little more dull and languid than usual, but has not been guilty of any outrage. Belly to be opened with a little Salp. and Colomel. To have the warm bath this evening.
- April 22 Has had the warm bath once. Appears much improved in bodily health.
- June 1 Bodily health continues much improved, but he is becoming daily more and more dirty and destructive.
- Aug^t 19 Continues very dirty and destructive.
- Nov^r 7 It is necessary to keep him almost constantly confined with the Muff.
- 1832 Jan^y 11 No change.
- March 10 Bodily health is on the decline. Let him have a full animal food diet.
- April 20 Continues very thin and emaciated. Raves constantly. To have any thing he can be got to take.
- May 12 Continues as at last report.
- June 27 Cut his forehead by a fall. Adhesive plaster was applied to it. Is continuing noisy, filthy, and destructive. Bodily health continues in a very impaired state. His appetite is good upon the whole.
- Aug^t 9 Has a little improved in habits and conduct, but still much excited and addicted to voracity. He voraciously, and to day in swallowing a morsel, and probably at the same time preparing to devour the food which consisted chiefly of cartilaginous substance, found its way into his trachea, and notwithstanding the most prompt assistance in a few minutes by suffocation he

Died.

N^o 371. James Baillie, Esq. Married Watchman. Admitted 13 Dec^r 1821.
R^o 20 7/4

Present History. Became insane on December 1st. Mental impressions, apprehension and terror of the Police coming to execute him. Is very incoherent. Disease increasing. Has repeatedly attempted to throw himself out of the window. Has been bled, and his head has been bathed with vinegar without benefit.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum)

- 1821 Dec^r 11 When admitted his pulse was quick, full, and intermitted every third beat. Would not answer any questions put to him, nor show his tongue. This morning early he had a smart dose of salts, which has operated freely, and he appears very much better. Complains of pain of head. Let his head be shaved.
- 17 Behaves pretty quietly. Is rather taciturn, and countenance expressive of depression. Bowels to be moved with Salap and Calomel. Continue warm bath daily.
- 19 Powder operated well.
- 21 Very excitable still, and was violent this morning, but at present converses composedly, and pretty sensibly. Countenance more intelligent, and less gloomy. Belly free. Is now nauseating mixture when sick. Exercise &c.
- 1822 Jan^y 22 No high excitement for some time. Countenance rather dejected. Mind seems less alert, and affected with very absurd fancies. Pulse rather weak. He have the warm bath daily. Diet as ordinary.
- 27 Complains much of Police haunting him every night. Says they are constantly shouting in his ears, and that they produce pain of his head. Bowels regular.
- Feb^y 19 Much improved, and an illusion which remained long on his mind has vanished. Shower bath every day. He be tried without the leg locks.
- April 22 Countenance a little gloomy. Tongue white. Mind improved, but very slowly. He have a purge of Salap and Calomel, Cont. Labour.
- May 6 He have a dose of Salap and Calomel. Complains of slight cough.
- 8 No stool. Skin rather warm. Pulse full. He have the purging powder.
- 11 By Sweet Oil; the Antimony as Feb^y 1821. Aqua 3j. 4. 6. 8. 10. 12. 14. 16. 18. 20. 22. 24. 26. 28. 30. 32. 34. 36. 38. 40. 42. 44. 46. 48. 50. 52. 54. 56. 58. 60. 62. 64. 66. 68. 70. 72. 74. 76. 78. 80. 82. 84. 86. 88. 90. 92. 94. 96. 98. 100.
- 14 By Pule. Doses 4. 6. 8. 10. 12. 14. 16. 18. 20. 22. 24. 26. 28. 30. 32. 34. 36. 38. 40. 42. 44. 46. 48. 50. 52. 54. 56. 58. 60. 62. 64. 66. 68. 70. 72. 74. 76. 78. 80. 82. 84. 86. 88. 90. 92. 94. 96. 98. 100.
- 16 Bowels regular, and skin natural. Tongue clean. Let him be employed as usual in the garden.
- June 22 At the desire of his wife he was this day dismissed.

Relieved

7³/₂. Robert Bretnes, 27. Married. Butcher.

Admitted 2^d January 1822
No 10 10/6.

Previous History. Became insane twelve months ago, prior to which he was afflicted with anasarca. When first attacked he was very imbecile in his actions, and memory much impaired. During the last few days he has become very obstreperous. Has no remissions. Treats indifferently on various subjects, particularly on the many important purchases he has made, and the great pressure of business that is troubling him. Occasionally destroys the house furniture. Has always dogmatical and rather inclined to the too free use of ardent spirits. Injured the integuments of his head and knee a few days ago by a fall over a bridge about 6 feet high. Supposed exciting cause of insanity impaired bodily health. Has three children.
(The patient has never been in an Asylum, and the disease is said not to be hereditary.)

- 1822 Jan^r 2^d Belly open, but is habitually costive. Eyes suppurated. Face flushed. Great agitation of the muscles of the face. Let his head be shaved, and bathed with vinegar and cold water, likewise let 8 leeches be applied to his temples, and let his bowels be well opened with salts.
- 11 It is necessary to mind lock him. Leeches answered well. Seems less agitated. Sane indications as previous report. Repeat the leeches and purge to morrow. It have middling diet.
- 7 Improves and continues pretty free from the morose agitation & tremor. No appearance of paralytic weakness of one side. Mind seems rather too irritable for blistering. Leton to be put in his neck.
- 11 Mind more composed and quiet, but speaks incoherently. Has had salts this morning, which have not operated.
- Feb^r 11 Behaves well, and labours in the open air when required. Continues more free from excitation but mind seems as weak as formerly. Issue discharges well.
- 19 By Pil. Hydrag; issue rosts, till mouth becomes gently touched and to be kept in when wet weather.
- 27 Is troubled with piles. To have a little Ungt. Gallæ.
- March 10. More stupid and bewildered for some days, and disinclined to work, since seeing some of his relatives, but a little better since well purged, yet he is still rather more confused than formerly. Shave head and apply a moderate sized blister. Keep belly free, and intermit pills.
- 11 Bowels loose. No other change. An opium pill if necessary.
- 13 Bowels regular. Left eye and eyelids inflamed. To be bathed with the Uyg. Plumb. Aet. and a little Ungt. Citrin to be applied to the corner of the Eye every night.
- July 1. Works well, and though the mind is infirm on some topics yet on the whole he is so free from maniacal symptoms as to be this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 373 Sohn Elliott, At 45. Widower. Excise Officer. Admitted 3^d Augy 1822
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Became insane 14 days ago, prior to which he was attacked with dysentery. Disease rapidly increasing during the last 4 days. Imagines that the Devil is tormenting him. Attempted to destroy his father with a sword, he likewise attempted to kill himself with it, and to hang himself. Was similarly affected some years ago. Before this attack he often muttered to himself, and appeared very absent in mind. His head has been repeatedly cut and bled since he has been in the asylum. In the early part of his life he was employed as Steward on board of a ship. Has been bled and purged, likewise Cold affusions have been applied to his head.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 Jan^y 25. Traces incessantly. It is necessary to confine him hands and feet. Pulse 120. No stool. Face flushed. Let his head be shaved, and let him have a smart dose of Calomel & Salap.
5 Powder operated well. Face less flushed. Pulse 100. No much less violent.
7 Has become wonderfully composed, and calm since yesterday, but the eye still exhibits violent excitability. Belly open. To be strictly noticed.
14 Continues to improve. Let the wrist locks be taken off.
22 Continues better, but utterance of speech a little more rapid, and eye not so settled as at former visits. To have a purge of Salap and Calomel. Let his head be shaved.
24 The purge operated freely. Is employed in assisting the keeper.
March 27 Expresses no wish for his dismissal. Constantly employs himself in relieving the wants of his fellow patients, and in assisting the keeper. Bodily health good, and he is becoming very robust.
July 6. Being free from maniacal symptoms, and although a little weak in mind is this day dismissed.

Cured.

17th 3rd 4. George Burns, 22. Single. Soldier. Admitted 18th Jan^y 1832
Ret'd 10/6

Previous History. When a boy he had a loaded cart passed over the right side of his head dividing the scalp to the extent of several inches, and leaving the skull externally, and much depressed in the line of the scar, which is in the occipital bone. In the early part of his life, he lived with the Marchioness of Hastings, afterwards with the Earl of Eglington, was then appointed Whipper in to the Lyshure pack of hounds. After this he entered the Lyshure Militia, and then volunteered into the 33rd Regiment of Foot, from which he was recently dismissed, being insane. Has not as yet been outrageous, nor threatened any violence, yet he is much inclined to tear his bed and body clothes. Talks much about enormous sums of money that he has lying in different banking houses, of giving grand balls and levees, and the splendours that will be seen about the house that he is going to build, of the many costly presents that are to be given away at his marriage. Smokes tobacco, which often produces vomiting. Was at the cotton at New Orleans but was not wounded. Was punished while in the army for theft, which is supposed to be the exciting cause of present disease. It was said that he was innocent, and that the real thief was afterwards taken and punished. This at times seems a very tender point with him, at others again he is quite indifferent about it. Is at present very dirty in his clothes. Is very fond of talking of the splendid takings he is to allow his Hunters and Hares and of the extraordinary leaps and rides he and his favourite horses have done. (It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not, and he has never been in an Asylum).

- 1832 April 25th Illusions have greatly faded, but some of them are still in a certain existence, he seems ashamed to acknowledge them, especially that about his great riches. Has been much employed in digging the ground with great advantage to the state of his mind. Complains of giddiness, and had a dose of salts yesterday which operated, but he continues giddy. Pulse a little frequent. The feet are hot, and forehead feels clammy and cold. Some eruptions of pimples on nose and upper lip, which are disposed to run together and suppurate. Let his hair be thinned or cut short. Give two fatal Aloetic pills, and repeat them daily while giddiness is troublesome. Prohibit smoking of tobacco, especially in the morning. Anoint nose and lip daily with Diluted Citron ointment. Cont. Exercise.
- June 2 Continues free from illusions, but his mind is slow in acquiring firmness. Is subject to temporary debility or loss of power of his lower extremities, equally sudden and transient. Says he is much liable to this weakness in the morning. Let him have a fatal pill every morning.
- 7 Has cured of his maniacal illusions, and was perfectly sensible that he had been in same, but for the last two or three weeks his countenance has appeared to be a little more dull and gloomy, and there is again more tendency to mental weakness and misgovernment. He is however much improved considering the state of his mind at admission, and is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No 375 Alexander Baird, Et 24. Married. Canolle Maker. Admitted 25th Jan^r 1822 Rate 4/-

Previous History. Has been insane since the 15th Dec^r, and was affected with loss of spirits about 4 weeks ago, complained of pain of breast. Since the 25th has been outrageous, and this state is at present stationary. There have been remissions, but these appear to have proceeded from exhaustion. Talks on various subjects, but chiefly on Religion. Attempts to pinch himself, and to strike his head against the wall. Has attempted to bite and to strike his attendants, and to throw about live coals. Has near torn his clothes, or broken furniture. Has first become insane on the 1st of March 1807, and continued insane for 7 months. Has again become insane for 4 weeks in 1811, and a third time for 2 weeks in 1816. It is not known whether any of his relations were similarly affected. He has been married 4 years, and is serious and temperate. About 19 months ago he had a large suppurating tumor on the forehead of his head, and an ulcer on one of his ankles, but his head never received any injury. The exciting cause of the present attack is supposed to have been unusually hard labour. A blister has been applied over the back part of his head with out benefit. Had in the Edinburgh Asylum for the first attack, and was dismissed Cured. It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not.

- 1822 Jan^r 26 I restless night and noisy. Is still unsettled and frequently gets out of bed, but is quite dull and seemingly stupid. Answers little, slowly and imperfectly. Countenance dejected with expression of bewilderment, appears not to know where he is, complains of his head, and has some slight cough. Pulse of moderate frequency, but small and weak. Belly rather loose. Takes food moderately. Phave of remaining hair of head. He have rather nutritive diet, but chiefly soup. He have 70 grains of Opium if looseness continue or increase. If flushing of face occur apply 6 leeches to temples.
- 27 Hurries both yesterday and during the night. At present quiet, but evidently excitable, and though he attends to questions is in a degree of stupid bewilderment, and answers imperfectly. Pulse 104, full. Breathing rather hurried, and some tendency to febrile heat. Tongue dry. Apply 8 or 10 leeches to temples. 75. R. R. 38, Stat Gum.
- Feb^r 11 Cut operated. Has been quiet and speaks calmly at present though absurdly. Seems on the whole a little improved.
- 26 Much incoherent talk for some days past. Bowels to be freely purged with Calomel and Salap for some days.
- March 11 He had three doses of Calomel and Salap, which operated freely, since which he has been more animated, and yesterday went to labour in the garden.
- 23 Is slowly improving in mind. Complaints of pain of right arm, apparently the effect of Rheumatism. Let the part affected be rubbed with the Camomiled oil frequently, and let it be covered with flannel.
- April 16 Mind considerably improved. Works regularly. Arm still troublesome.
- May 21 Is somewhat anxious to get his liberty. Has not worked so steadily for some days past in consequence of the pain of his arm being rather increased.
- June 3 Behaves properly. At times arm still troublesome, and there is permanent stiffness of elbow joint with some appearance of distortion, as if from dislocation. Has not betrayed maniacal symptoms for some time, and although a degree of mental inactivity remains he appears to be sufficiently acute to be tried at his former occupation, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 376. William Brodie, Cr 33. Married. Weaver. Admitted 1st February 1822.
Note by

Previous History. Became demented on the 26th Oct. Was attacked with acute Rheumatism 14 days ago, and as the pain of the parts abated, insanity came on. Thinks only in Religious subjects, and supposes he has a particular divine agency from God. Is naturally passionate and proud. This is his first attack. An aunt by his father's side was insane.
(The patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 Feb^r 2^d Had one cathartic stool yesterday. A dose of salts was given to him which operated. It is necessary to confine him to bed. Is very restless and incoherent. Let him have a warm bath, and let his head be shaved.
- 4th Belly free by salts. Expression of Countenance agitated and bewildered, and though at present quiet appears on the whole no better. Tongue white. Pulse feeble and small. Refuses solid food. He has nutritive food or beef tea.
- 8th Mind very feeble but much less excited. Bodily strength improves. Continue &c.
- 10th Mind continues to improve, and there is great change in the expression of his countenance from that idiotic look he had when admitted. For several days there has been oedema of hands and feet with slight redness of the joints, and acute Rheumatic pains.
R^x Pulv Potash. Dubest. 3j. Potash. Vels 3ij. M. & take a teaspoonful twice a day.
R^x Pulv. Specae Co. In xv. h. S. P. Warm gruel at bed time.
- 20th The oedema of hands and feet has considerably subsided. Rheumatic pains by no means so troublesome.
- March 1 Continues well, and is dismissed.

Cured.

No 377. James Morison, 450. Married Ploughman. Admitted 5th Feb'y 1822
Rate 10th

Previous History. Became insane about a month ago. Has been gradually becoming more
Became anxious to have money and associate with persons far above his station in life. Is addicted to a
too free use of ardent spirits. Exact cause of present attack, whiskey. Has been bled, and has had
two doses of Phos.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 Feb^r 6th Is very restless, and often attempts to force his way through the door. Is much addicted to steal
various articles belonging to the other patients. He has his hair cut close, and a smart purge.
Let him be well locked.
- 9 The purge operated freely. Let him be tried without the waist locks.
- April 8 This forenoon he broke 10 panes of glass in the back ward at the instigation of another patient.
Let him be confined with the muff, and put on short allowance for a few days.
- 15 Promises to behave better in future. Let the muff be taken off.
- May 3 Is to be tried in the garden.
- 7 Has worked for a short time in the garden daily. Is rather more composed.
- July 1 Complains of having a troublesome cough. He has an Emetic in the Evening.
- 2 Emetic operated, and he feels himself less troubled with the cough. Works regularly in the garden.
- 19 Is very much improved in mind. Cough still a little troublesome.
- Sept 16 Cough rather on the increase. Let him have an Emetic this Evening, and let him take a tablespoon
ful of the following Mixture three times a day.
Rij. Acon. Vellor. Eye Drops. ten 3j. Tinct Opium 3j. Ag. Pot. 3ij. M
He is very quiet and orderly in his behaviour, though occasionally rather more loquacious than
is consistent, and very childish in his ideas.
- Oct 11 Cough less troublesome, till of late that it has been (from accidental exposure to cold and wet) con-
siderably aggravated. Pulse a little frequent, some degree of febrile heat, and rather more dyspnoea
than usual. Let 3 or 4 ounces of blood be taken from the arm. Cont. Mixture, and let him have
a flannel shirt.
- Nov 10 Little blood obtained from arm. Cough continues pretty urgent, though there is still little febrile
tendency. The pulse feels depressed. Let a little blood be taken from arm if it can be done, and let
a blister four inches square, be applied to the breast. Cont. Mixture.
- 11 Pulse 80, and he is now free from febrile tendency. Some slight oedema of face and extremities.
Cough less urgent. Rj. Puls Potass Supur. 3i. Sub Nitri 3i. M. ft. Puls. Give a teaspoonful to be taken
three a day. Continue mixture.
- 22 Bodily health rather improving. Cont. Mixture.
- 1823 Feb^r 28 Bowels relaxed. He has an Opium pill.
- March 11 His bodily health is rather on the decline, and his bowels are often irregular. Aid by a dose of
Purgans occasionally and Rice and Milk, that this tendency to relaxation may be in a great
degree restrained.
- April 28 Is feverish and very thirsty. Bowels loose, and he is breathing with great difficulty. Pulse fast
Let a small blister be applied to chest. He uses Cough Mixture as before, and to take an Opium
pill at bed time if required.
- 29 Soon sank after last visit, apparently from effusion into the breast, and thus day he

Died.

N^o 378. William Pollock, 435. Single Manufacturer. Admitted 7th February 1822
Rate 84/.

Previous History. Cause of insanity a too free use of ardent spirits. Was last night taken up by the Police Officers, and lodged in the office, where he remained until this morning. He had neither shoes nor hat when taken.

(It was not ascertained whether the disease was hereditary or not. The patient has been several times insane, but never in an Asylum).

1822 Feb. 8 Had some purging pills last night which operated.

March 5 This was a well marked case of Delirium Tremens, and as usually happens he was free from his terrific fancies in a few days. The only treatment required was attention to belly, and the use of some purgative. He was dismissed quite

Cured

N^o 379. Daniel Walker, Et 50. Widower. Servant. Admitted 15th February 1822
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Became deranged 14 days ago. supposes himself to be amassing a great fortune, and employs his time as he imagines for the purpose of putting all things right. But what he cuts the tops and branches off many of the trees in the College garden, made many ridiculous purchases, such as gold beads, great quantities of meat &c, and ordered a dinner for all the Professors. Had a son 60 years ago. Is a widower. Has a great dislike to his children, particularly his eldest son.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 Feb. 16 Had a warm bath last night, and his hair was cut quite short. He is quite hairless.
Apr 22 Flushed countenance and some heat of skin. He has a glass of solution of salts every morning.
May 6 Very unruly, mischievous and filthy. Occasionally fancies himself to be dead, and at present instead of answering when questioned, utters continually only inarticulate sounds. To be tried with the shower bath.
11 Has several phlegmons on his extremities. Let him have a pint of port wine daily and full diet.
16 For some time past his strength has been gradually sinking and flesh wasting. Has had occasionally some degree of flushing and febrile heat, but no unequivocal symptoms of fever, and without any evident bodily disease this day he

Died.

N^o 380. Sohn M^cKab, At 27. Single. Grocer.

Admitted 15th March 1822.
Note 15/.

Previous History. Became insane 7 days ago. Shows much of the terrors of imprisonment. Attempted to destroy himself by hanging, and by cutting his throat with a penknife. Breaks furniture. His sister was insane. Was always steady and temperate. The exciting cause was embarrassment in his business, and inability to pay his debts. Has been blind, lame, and head shaved without relief. This is his first attack. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1822, March 17 To have a dose of Calomel and Salap. Continues very depressed. To be carefully secured during the night, and moist locked during the day.
- 18 Slowly improving. To have the warm bath every night.
- 23 Complaints of being chilly after being in the bath. Let the bath be heated to 98° instead of 92°.
- April 1 R^y Pil Hydrag. Pil Aloes to 5, divid in gut. ~~xxx~~ Sig. One or two of the pills to be taken daily so as to keep belly open. Continue warm bath.
- 22 He is considerably improved in mind. Let him be confined only by one arm.
- 23 Became unusually depressed to day, and complained of head ache. Had a dose of salt, which brought away 3 thin dark stools. Headache easier, but not gone. Rather more heat of skin than natural, and the pulse is accelerated, but not irritated. Let to be repeated if the operation of them do not go on to 5 or 6 stools. Wetted cloths to head. In the evening if the head ache continue apply hot leeches to the temples.
- 29 Was so easy in the Evening that leeches were not applied, but he says he slept none. and to day he is gloomy and much agitated in mind. Pulse small, varying from 134 to 140. Skin at present cool, and there is no further flushing nor head ache. To have presently a draught of warm port. If ^{it} should not succeed the draught, let it be repeated with Vin Hyosciam To in the Evening. Let his hands be secured and one leg.
- 30 Required the Hyosciam in the Evening. Was quiet, but says he did not sleep. Somnolence, but mental agitation seems fully greater. Tosses about in bed and his countenance is expressive of some uneasy solicitude, which he refuses to explain. Has been out of bed but on being again up, refuses to move. Pulse frequent, weak and irregular. Continue port. To have warm bath presently, and again in the Evening. Repeat Hyosciam.
- May 6 Is a little more active, though nearly as depressed in mind. Apply a blister to the head, and continue the warm bath daily.
- 20 At times appears to be pretty well, and on the whole is better, but often depressed and taciturn. At times appears dejected and anxious. Belly free. Pulse good. Shave head and apply a large blister to it.
- 22 Was much excited by the blister, and passed a noisy restless night. Last night he was quiet and to day he is much as usual. There is no greater alteration, and he seems as dejected as formerly. The stimulative effect of the blister having been merely temporary. Let him take a pill every night as formerly, pre-scribed, and let the purgative effect of it be insured by using the following solution.
- R^y Sulph Magues ʒij. ʒij Menth pip ʒij. ʒij. Gent ʒij. ʒij. a tincture to be taken early, and repeated every two hours till it operate.
- 25 Some advantage seems to have resulted from the blister, though not of just evident, for he has improved considerably since last report, and has been employed in digging. Warm bath to be repeated, and exercise continued.
- June 10 Continues very stupid. Repeat the blister.
- 27 Has moved to greater activity, and alertness of mind by the blister with some expression of joy in his countenance. Continued gradually to improve, and at length became an assiduous labourer, and, which opinion he recovered a sane state of mind, and was this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 381. James Neilson. Et 41. Married. Fruitercr. Admitted 15 March 1832
No 196.

Previous History—Became insane on Sunday last. Has suffered with dyspeptic symptoms for some time past. Disease appears increasing. Has frequent lucid intervals at uncertain periods, when he appears collected and talks sensibly. Anxious about his family and the state of his business seems to affect his mind. On Monday last he suddenly (about 8 o'clock P.M.) seized a dagger shaped knife that was lying beside him, and plunged it into his abdomen. His wife was twice confined in the Lunatic Asylum. He has been in the daily habit of drinking to excess spirituous liquors, and fermented also, which is the exciting cause of the present attack. Has bled on Monday Evening to keep down abdominal inflammation, and on Tuesday had a dose of St. Remi's, as yet however there appear to be no symptoms of peritoneal inflammation.

(It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient never was in an Asylum).

- 1832 March 17 Had some Castor Oil to day. Heat of skin natural, and tongue pretty clean, but respiration hurried and pulse very frequent. The pulse is somewhat irritated, but by no means either hard or firm and it is small. On probing the wound it is not evident that the cavity of the abdomen has been pierced. The probe passes to the depth of two inches and a quarter directly downwards, and also to a considerable extent towards left side, and in both directions seemingly in the cellular substance between skin and muscle, at least not through peritoneum. Some purry discharge about wound, and thin watery discharge on with drawing probe. Soup and bread alone for diet.
- 19 Wound now discharges freely thick and yellowish pus. A little adhesion in some parts of the sides of the wound, but probe can still be passed in one point to the original depth. Pulse 94 frequent but still about 116 and weak. Skin cool, tongue clean, belly open. Has spoken little, and has not been observed to talk absurdly. At present when questioned, answers calmly and rationally. Says that when he was admitted he felt much ashamed to face the Physician, on account of having attempted to commit suicide. At first he begged that an end might be put to his existence, but now he expresses a strong desire to live, and alleges that his affairs will be in a confused state in the event of his death. Some remittent. Still takes but little food. To have parathel for 2 days.
- 20 Pulse little more than 100 and fuller. Tongue whitish in the middle. No stool. Discharge from wound thicker, and less abundant. Complains more of pain in the wound, but there seems no increase of inflammation, and there is less fulness around. To take a small dose of Castor oil as gently to move the bowels. Other treatment as before.
- 21 Pulse 118, more irritated. Considerable heat with some flushing of face. Tongue whitish but rather moist. Breathing continues hurried and he has some cough. No material change in the state of the wound. Intermit Porter. Repeat Oil, and give Clyster if necessary. Dress wound without pressure by Compress. To be visited by the Surgeon.
- 22 Pulse 100. Heat natural, and no flushing at present. By prescription of Surgeon has had some food tried, and bowels unloaded by Infus Scam. and Glyster followed by Anodyne draught at bed time. Probe can now be passed its whole length by an opening seemingly new, and into the cavity of the Abdomen.
- 23 Pulse 96. Respiration pretty natural. Appetite and other symptoms better. Belly open. Wound has been dilated. Continue &c.
- 30 Bowels rather inactive. To have one or two Cassia pills every night if requisite.
- April 8 Wound heals kindly without any unfavourable symptoms since last report, and he being well in mind is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 382 Archibald Gibson, (Et of Married Father. Admitted 14th March 1832
Rate 6/-

Previous History. Became deranged several months ago, prior to which he had a severe attack of Paralysis. Is incoherent on all subjects equally. Articulates very indistinctly. Is often very violent and destructive. Has long intervals of irregular duration. Has not attempted to injure himself. Has been confined in the Asylum Hospital for some months. Was purged, bled, and blistered with but little permanent advantage. (It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not).

1832. March 26th Began some days ago to utter monosyllables, now replies and articulates though rather indistinctly. Tongue very white. Belly free. To have a purge early to morrow morning.
- April 1st Speaks now pretty distinct, but nonsensical and incoherent. Tongue very white. To have a dose of Salap and Colomel.
- 16 Continues to speak pretty articulately, but in general without sense or coherence. Tongue very white. Rpt. Colomel et Salap 5 day. Let a moderate sized blister be applied to his head. Let bowels after wards be kept free with Pil Aloetic.
- 22 Articulates his words more distinctly, but speaks as nonsensically as ever. Tongue very white, and belly feels hard. To use the Pil Aloetic et Pil Hydrag instead of Pil Aloetic.
- 30 Belly kept easy. Tongue better but still whitish. No evident change of mind. Continue Pil. Hydrag both daily.
- July 7th This morning when the keeper opened the door he found him in a state of stupor, face much flushed, and breathing with difficulty. He had one free stool during the night. Let him have a dose of Castor Oil immediately, and let it be repeated in a few hours if the first dose does not operate. Let 12 Leeches be applied to his temples, and let his head be shaved, and a small blister applied to it.
- 8 It was necessary to give the second dose of oil, which operated most copiously. Leeches bled freely. Blister has not drawn well. He has received great relief from the means used, and is so far recovered as to be able to walk about, and answer any questions put to him. Pulse 114. Tongue very white, and somewhat tremulous.
- 15 Left arm and leg more benumbed and powerless. Let an issue be put in his neck.
- 17 Dismissed this day by desire somewhat.

Relieved.

N^o 383. Jasper Touch, A 45. Single. Canadian Merchant. Admitted 9 April 1832. Note 84.

Previous History Became deranged about the end of December last. Forms exaggerated ideas of his own grandeur, and that of his family. Bodily health good. Imagines he perceives and converses with absent persons as if present. The people he chiefly addresses are great personages. Says he is King of Magano, and upon his being interrupted in his reveries, swears he will have the interruptors expelled in the air, and freeze them, or have boiling lead poured down their throats. Violence of excitement declining, but hallucinations equally permanent. Occasional violent harassments occurring at irregular intervals, and of uncertain duration. Dwells much upon the nobility of his ancestors. Has not attempted to injure himself, but has often threatened his attendants and struck them. Concealed a knife for the purpose of injuring them. Several of his relations were insane. Prior to becoming mad, he had a slight tendency to melancholy. Was very haughty and of an irritable temper. Has had several contusions on the head, and particularly one or two shortly previous to the accession of his present malady. Insanity is supposed to be the exciting cause. The following means have been tried. Blood-letting, shaving head, nauseating doses of Tartar Emetic, Purgatives, Vegetable diet, and Exercise in the open air.

(The Patient never was in an Asylum).

1832 April 17 When admitted was perfectly aware that he was in the Lunatic Asylum, and expressed high indignation at being sent to a madhouse. In a short time there was an abatement of his excitement, and on the whole, he has been more reconciled to the house than could have been expected. In some nights slept ill, but now rests better, and is much disposed to recline in bed occasionally, through the day. Pulse a little frequent, but health and appetite good. Belly free. Threatens vengeance against all his former medical attendants, alleging that they have betrayed him, and is more than usually exasperated against the Physicians to-day. Has been admonished to desist from speaking of any of his imaginary personages on the walls of his apartment, and at this visit did not address any of them. Is threatened with punishment or perpetual confinement unless he observe silence on the subject of his imaginary visitors. At his allowance of animal food he reduced a little, and let him have as much bread as he chooses.

19 Sleeps pretty well. Has at times spoken very calmly, and has not betrayed at any time so much vehemence of speech as on the visit to day. But judging the Physician to be art and part guilty of confining him here, he became violently exasperated at him, and threatened him with the most dreadful punishments. Talks proudly of his imaginary powers and authority, and still addresses his visionary friends on the walls, but less frequently than before. Doses of Pussie Acid to be given in any convenient vehicle, and the effects observed. Continue other treatment.

20 Pussie Acid accidentally omitted. An unusually restless night, passed in shouting, singing, and threats of his keeper, and bawling and swearing. Is at present reclining in bed and quiet. Requested to have the warm bath last night, and as it had not been ordered, he was probably the more irritated that it had been refused by the keeper. Is to be indulged with the warm bath this evening, and at bed time let him take a dose of Pussie Acid as yesterday prescribed together with 5j Tinct Hyoscyami, unless he fall asleep soon after the bath.

May 1st Was quieted by the draught, and he has rested generally well in the night since last report. Less excitement, and as he is always checked when he addresses his phantoms on the wall, he is much less disposed to invoke or command such imaginary visitors. Health good. Continue &c.

25 Is rather more irritable within the last two days, and more given to issue impracticable orders and to address imaginary beings. To have a draught to night with 18 drops of Pussie Acid and 5j Tinct Hyoscyami. Tomorrow early let him take a dose of Salap and Colomet 8 Grains in Pelly.

27 Took the draught at bed time. But would not take the powder. Is very noisy and turbulent. To take 10 Grains Colomet spread with his butter.

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- 1822 June 6th Increasing irritability of temper for some time past, and to day took the coat of another patient, on which account he has been smothered and strapped. Has for several days been interdicted the use of butcher meat, at which he was highly indignant, and at the visit to-day, he was outrageously insolent. He has no food till next visit tomorrow, and to be kept confined at present.
- 11 Is much more composed and rational. He has full diet.
- July 14. Continues gradually to improve in mind. Is becoming very sullen.
- 12 Saw his niece this day. Appeared highly pleased with their attention to him. Did not talk sincerely to them on any subject.
- 15 Has been considerablyasperated since his niece returned to Kilmarnock. He has put upon green diet.
- Aug. 6. Is rather more calm though still very incoherent. He has half allowance of animal food. Two days ago he had severe Headache, which was relieved by his taking 6 grains of Calomel and an ounce of Goswatts.
- Oct. 10. Complains much of being troubled with flatulence. He has a teaspoonful of the following mixture twice a day. R^y Rind Cardam. 3j. Ol. Cinna. 4℥ij. M.
12. Takes food well, and to day makes no complaint of stomach. Converses rationally on a variety of subjects, and many allusions which remain on his mind are much less obtrusive. Has not for a length of time mentioned either his fancied visions on roof or walls, or his Government of Canada. Seems to conceive himself to be a state prisoner. May, perhaps be led to this supposition from being told that he is confined by order of the Sheriff. Continue to
27. Continues to behave quietly, and to be less inflamed by extravagant maniacal fancies till yesterday morning when his memory was observed to be much impaired, and his mind is confused. That after several awkward attempts to put on his clothes he was unable to dress himself. Complained of head ache, and especially of pretty acute pain striking through the left temple. Pulse about 110, full and strong. Has visited about 12 o'clock when 1/2 of blood was taken from the arm. During the evacuation the pulse flagged and intermitted. Head ache ceased after bleeding, and some P^r Primi, which had been given in the morning operated. In the evening after 10 o'clock was again visited, and was then sleeping calmly and pretty soundly. His pulse was now full, but soft and compressible, his face a little swelled and flushed, and considerable heat of forehead with tendency to perspiration over the body. Eleven leeches were applied to his temples, and afterwards cloths wetted with Vinegar and water to forehead. Had some sleep, but on the whole a restless night. At one time fancied there was a tremendous fall of water in his room, at another that the room was on fire. When visited to day about 11 o'clock was much agitated and when any person approached him started and started back in a state of alarm. After talking with him a little he became much more composed, took some soup, which was the first food he had taken to day, and conversed for some time very rationally. When questioned as to the cause of his alarm he said he had at the time imagined every one who approached him to be of gigantic stature, and that the keeper, for whom he deemed the most terrified appeared to have a visage at least two yards long. His pulse which had been small, and about 120 during his state of alarm, now became fuller and less frequent, and his face which had been very pale, became flushed. Felt the application of a wet cloth to the forehead very grateful, and it seemed to have a composing effect, but soon after this temporary calm he started up, and affirmed that he heard the knocking of some person at the gate. He then became much agitated, walking hurriedly from room to room in order to look from the windows, and whispering to the keeper to admit the person instantly. But the head be shaved if it can be done at any time without throwing him into a state of irritation, and keep wet clothes over the head while heat or flushing continues. Repeat the purgative.
- 10 o'clock Evening. Has occasionally been pretty composed, but towards Evening became subject to paroxysms of Violence, these generally came on with the expression of great pain and fear. The countenance becomes pale, and the pulse small and frequent. He implodes protection

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- 1822 Feb 27 much more cheerful, though he still dreads much that some evil will befall him.
- March 11 There is still great depression of mind, but his appetite is much improved.
- April 11 Has not been out in the airing ground since last report. Imagines that the clothes the servants are wearing are stolen from him, and that persons are on the outside of the house waiting to secure him that he may be destroyed. Bodily health appears gone, but complains much of being very unwell in health.
- July 2 Collyrium Aet. H. m. Bowels to be kept open with Pol. Coloc. Co. as usual.
- 26 No bodily ailment, still very impatient of confinement, and daily applies for release, but generally in more moderate terms than formerly. Illusions still occur, though at times and on certain subjects he can command sufficient mind to talk rationally. Let him be silenced upon the subject of his illusions, whenever he broaches them. Diet, exercise, and attention to bowels as formerly.
- Aug 7 Has had a return of excitement every second day for a week past. On some of these occasions has threatened violence, and his fancies have been as extravagant and absurd as usual. Seemed better on one occasion a few days ago after the operation of a smart purge, but without durable benefit, and he is today very high. Countenance sallow, as it is usually under excitement. Belly free. He uses the sickening mixture and to have rather a spare allowance of animal food. He resumes the use of the bark tomorrow three times a day, and the bowels as formerly to be kept open with Pol. Hydrarg.
- 13 Pretty constant excitement, though without very violent outbursts since last report, till yesterday afternoon. He then became at times unusually violent, but was occasionally observed to be attacked with a cold shivering and bewilderment with a considerable degree of stupor. He expressed, as on former occasions, great fear of imaginary dangers or evils. After the shivering he became hot, and then perspired copiously. Twelve leeches were applied to his temples, and his bowels opened with the Supos. Scena and Lact. with benefit. Was pretty quiet, and says he slept during the night, and had a sleep the forenoon, but on waking was so confused, agitated, and disposed to tumble about and strike that the staff had to be put on. The tongue is whitish at the edge, and brown about the middle, and dry to the surface. The pulse as usual frequent. Countenance much agitated and slightly flushed. Calls the most extravagant nonsense, and uses many threats. Apply seven leeches to his head, which is to be previously shaved, and follow up this by cold applications. Bowels to be kept free, and no animal food allowed.
- 17 Calmer since last application of leeches, but still so much excited as to require some degree of coercion, and mind as bewildered and as full of extravagant fancies as formerly. Till yesterday has pretty general perspiration, kept up by James's Powder &c, and was cuffed in pain in the right hypochondrium. He felt easier but has been still more relaxed since the operation of active purgatives given since yesterday. Tongue white but moist, pulse generally frequent, at present 120, heat natural, no shivering or tremor. He takes Pol. Hydr. & Coloc. ii. N. S. Gum. et Mace Gum. Magma Sulph. 3; more prisms. After the operation of the purgative tomorrow let the diaphoretic treatment be repeated, and continue cold applications to head, and spare diet as before.
- 26 Less of mental hurry and excitement, but quite as painful as before. Tongue cleaner, and free from its former brown crustation. Little change of pulse. It is sufficiently composed to be talked from coercion this morning, and has been walking about, seemingly with benefit. If he should continue quiet, to have the warm bath in the evening, and the Antiseptic after wards. No butcher's meat as yet.
- Sept 11 Mind as pregnant with absurdity as ever. For two or three days appeared to be a little more restless and agitated, frequently pacing the wards in pursuit or search of fancied objects, hallowing to his Indians, commanding broadsides from his ships of war, and insisting upon his having had interviews with Almighty God. Had last night about 3 1/2

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- 1822 Sept. 15 of the vii. Spree without any obvious operation, but today he appears somewhat more composed. Let him take as in Order this Evening to James Big or Joseph Smith Jr.
- 8 The last vomit operated, and a considerable quantity of bile was said to have been discharged but without any very material change of mind. Has since been occasionally disposed to violence and to great vociferation in giving authoritative commands, but has not been guilty of any outrage either in striking or beating. At times very quiet and civil, and on the whole more especially within the last two days more composed. Belly, free. Bodily health sufficiently good. Continue &c.
- 10 Continued as at last report till today, was observed in the forenoon to be a little depressed in spirits. About 4 p.m. in the Evening was affected with shivering or tremor, and on walking from the parlour to the keepers room with the assistance of the keeper, in the posture of being seated near the fire, the power of moving his left leg appeared to be much impaired. Soon after he fell into a fit of insensibility. During the fit his eyes and left extremities were convulsed, the eyes being turned upwards, so that only the white was visible and the arm and left leg affected with spasms. No foam was observed at the mouth, about 3½ p.m. of blood were taken from the arm in a few minutes after the convulsive attack, and about the time the spasms had ceased, the arm and leg were left motionless and powerless. In time of bleeding there was evident relief, and soon after in recollection, and the power of motion in a considerable degree returned. His speech quite distinct, and he was sensible perfectly of the effects wound him, but appeared to be still somewhat confused, could walk a little, but could not support himself on his legs without assistance. Arm much recovered but still very weak. Pulse 92. 8 p.m. Complained of a sense of heat in his head, and forehead felt rather hot. Had 2 stools today. Let his head be shaved, twenty leeches afterwards applied to his temples, and a blister afterwards placed upon the head.
- 19 Rashes black freely, and blister sore well. Had a pretty quiet night, but was, for a short time in the morning, disposed to be furious, and complained much of the pain of the blister part. Felt easier after the usual dressing was changed for a poultice. Blisters continued to discharge for several days, and he gradually recovered the power of his limbs, so that he has for some time been able to walk about the gallery. Behaves pretty composedly, but occasionally threatens dreadful vengeance against the keepers, frequently speaks of his departure from the Asylum, and still betrays as usual some of his very absurd illusions. No coercion used for a day or two except a strap at night. Continue &c.
- 21 Has behaved quietly, and has slept well. This morning he was observed to be a little more stupid and bewildered. At the visit was distinct and collected, though as usual a little visionary. Is not so cheerful as he is in general. Has been perusing in the newspapers some verses on the subject of death, and paints them out as meritorious. Pulse about 90 and nearly of usual strength, but he looks rather languid and paler than usual. Continue &c.
- Oct. 6. On the 15th after having for some days exhibited an increase of excitability, he at the evening became infuriated. He insisted that he saw Pontius Pilate on the wall of his apartment, he exclaimed against him for condemning our Saviour, and violently attacked his fancied appearance. In this attack he bruised his hands pretty severely, and had no doubt have hurt himself if he had not speedily been secured. In applying the necessary means of coercion he attempted to bite, and was successful in scratching the keeper's instant. Has had his bowels pretty freely kept open, leeches repeatedly applied to the head with benefit, and last night some 6 grain doses of James' Powder. In day however he is very irritable and imaginary, threatening to destroy the Asylum and all its inmates. Let the head be kept closely shaved, and cloths wetted with Vinegar and water applied to it. Repeat James' Powder every 3 hours till grown calmer.

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- 1822 Oct 19th Yesterday Pulse was rather irritated, and Skin a little hot though moist, and considerable excitement though no violence, had his head shaved and kept cool with benoit, so that leeches and the Anodyne draught, which had been conditionally prescribed were not required. He had a quiet night with sleep, and continues to be more composed, perspires freely at present, pulse less frequent, small and soft. Sufficient saline discharge. Continue cooling application to head. Let him be tied with the wrist strap, instead of the Muff, which at present is applied. Anodyne at night if restless.
- 20 Symptoms variable since last report, but on the whole more excitement, and sometimes fury with a disposition to strike and bite his attendants. Emetics, leeches, purgatives he has been occasionally used without durable benefit. Has been allowed a little fish for dinner. For some days past has been more than usually disposed to violence so as to require to be secured to bed. Had yesterday a draught with Prussic Acid ftt XXX, and as it was presently vomited, and another in the course of half an hour was given, both ftt XXX. And Tj Tind Hydriacum, which speedily quieted him, and though after half an hour's sleep he seemed again disposed to restlessness, he remained afterwards in sound sleep till the Evening. The same draught operated effectually at bed time. Less violence to day. Repeat Anusol h.p., and continue other treatment.
- Nov 5th For a few days pretty calm, but with occasional fits of excitement, especially in the evenings, and much taming with illusions. Draught composed him, and procured sleep till last night when he was much excited, restless and howled himself hoarse. Is now again pretty quiet, but very excitable. Pulse about 80, no flushings, but considerable heat of face. Repeat leeching or cupping if it can be done. Cont. Anusol. and give It, ftt. Acid Prussic &c.
- 22 Continued pretty well till this day when he had another attack of stupor, with hoarse and temporary Paralysis of left arm and lower extremities. Recovered from his stupor and bewildered state of mind, and also from the Paralytic symptoms in the course of three days by the usual treatment. Is now again nearly in his customary state, but evidently easily excitable, and generally restless and noisy during the night. Had a little wine lately, his pulse having been found to have considerably in strength, and he seemed to be soothed by it. Last night the wine was omitted, and he was unusually restless, but increased excitement began to come on some hours before bed time. Has occasionally been visited by a friend of late, and has in general been more excited in consequence.
- 26 Him to be tied again this Evening, unless excitement should be very high. Keep head cool with Prussic.
- Dec 17 Has of late slept pretty well, and been tolerably calm throughout the day, but last night was restless and noisy, and to day is unusually excited. His phantasies of late have been much connected with his grandfather, whom he believes to be alive. Talks loudly and rapidly. Flourishes with his fists, threatens vengeance against his Enemies by firing at them with pistols filled with ball of castor, and imagines himself to be possessed of a white and a black horse which he means to join in his chariot for the purpose of War. Let him use the sickening mixture this afternoon, and have an Anodyne draught at bed time. If not then perfectly quiet let him be secured in his bed at night. Attention to Bowels. A dose of Ol Ricini and Calomel tomorrow morning.
- 1824 Jan 7th Behaves with tolerable propriety through the day, but is generally violent towards Evening and continues to rave much of his grandfather, whose enemies he sometimes imagines that he has overcome, and fixed severely to the walls of his apartment. The visit in the Evening being by accident he is now in a paroxysm of fury. Pulse full. Let his head be leached and afterwards kept cool. Continue Draught as before with 100 drops of Prussic Acid &c.
- 11 Had quieter nights with more sleep since leeching, but he continued to be very excitable

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Jasper Louck, Continued from Page 170. Admitted 9th April 1822.

1822 Jan^y 11th and yesterday he was very irritable and rather furious, proclaiming *kins* of the Lord &c. This morning took breakfast as usual, and appeared to be in his customary state, but about 10 o'clock and soon after he had breakfasted he became much agitated, and fixing his eye on the wall where he had fancied his Grandfather to be stationed, he fell into one of his fits of Apoplectic Stupor. He was lost in fixing fifty looks to the but in the course of an hour he had three attacks of Epilepsy, and the stupor became more profound. When visited about 1/2 past 11 o'clock, he was quite insensible, his breathing quite stertorous, and oppressed with much rattling of mucus in the windpipe, and he had almost entirely lost the power of deglutition, his pulse was small, feeble, and irregular, so that it could not be distinctly counted, especially as there was still very frequent spasmodic twitchings of the muscles, the left side was completely paralyzed, and the countenance cadaverous with the eye glazed, and in short every appearance of the patient having only an hour or two to live. The leeches had bled well, and about 3ij more blood were taken from the temporal artery. The feeble state of the pulse, and indeed the chance of speedy death forbidding greater evacuation. In the course of an hour the pulse improved, and also the power of swallowing. Gr^x of Calomel were now spread in Jelly upon the tongue, and some wine and water frequently given in small quantities. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon he had so far recovered as to be able to assist with his right hand in squeezing the juice from an orange into his mouth. A blister had been applied to Occiput with no expectation that he would live till it rose, but now the whole head was covered with blistering plaster. The Calomel operated, and in the evening he was still better. *Cont. &c.*

12. Free evacuation of bowels, and blister had risen well. Deglutition had risen well, much improved. Inspiration more natural, and in general without stertor or rattling in windpipe. Was obviously conscious of external impressions, but is to day much more sensible, so that he can even answer yes or no when questioned. Countenance much improved, though still collapsed and a little distorted. Has passed urine more freely. There being now grounds for expecting further amendment let him have a glass of equal parts of melted Calves foot Jelly and Madeira wine every hour, and occasionally by way of drink, beef tea. Give 5 grains of Calomel and apply fresh blister to occiput part of head to promote discharge and keep up irritation. Was visited again in the afternoon, and in the evening. Saw some of his relatives during the course of the day and readily recognized them. Could articulate short sentences in reply to questions put to him, but with return of respiration, illusions also returned, and he began again to point out his Grandfather on the wall. His pulse had diminished in frequency and increased in strength and fulness. It had been 140, and came down to 110. There was some appearance of flushing, and as he had frequently taken some very strong beef tea, the wine was ordered to be given more diluted with Jelly, and less frequently. At the evening visit however about 1/2 past 9 o'clock there was an evident change for the worse, the pulse was smaller, less regular, and much more frequent, and breathing became laborious with return of much rattling in windpipe. Had wine drawn off at the suggestion of a friend, but there was evidently no occasion to do so, as there neither was nor could be, any undue accumulation from the frequency and freedom with which it had been passed. Was bled for a little time in the sitting posture, as this had frequently before been favourable to the expectoration of the mucus gorging the windpipe, but now it was ineffectual. He had his urine and jelly through the night.

13. When visited about 1/2 past 11 o'clock his pulse in left arm could not be felt, and in right was extremely small and feeble. Inspiration exceedingly laborious. He could still answer when questioned and swallow his wine and jelly with difficulty, but he was evidently fast sinking and about one o'clock he

Died.

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Admitted 9th April 1822

Dissection.

Cranium of regular form, and rather thinner than usual. Skull cap adhered with more than usual firmness to Dura Mater. Great vascularity along the course of longitudinal Sinus, and especially near the occiput. Copious effusion of Aqueous fluid between Arachnoid Coat and pia mater, giving the brain the appearance as if enveloped in a bladder of milky water. No effusion of blood, but unusually great turgescence of blood vessels. The medullary substance of brain down to a level of Corpus Callosum extremely vascular. About 5i of limpid colorless fluid in Ventricle. Choroid Plexus of both Ventricles studded with transparent vesicles or hydrata of small size. Posterior elongations of Ventricles, as I have often remarked in Monia, were short, exhibiting the appearance rather of obtuse angular cavities than of the proper cornuted form. A little lower than these cavities, and just where the ventricles begin to turn forwards there were formed in each Ventricle a watery bladder or hydrata of the size of a marble attached to the Choroid Plexus. The parietes of these bladders were very firm and so vascular as to be pretty near the same colour and hue with the Plexus, and for the same reason only semi-transparent, although the fluid contained in them was colorless. In other morbid appearances, such as tumor, abscess &c could be detected in the brain or Cerebellum, although both were carefully explored. On removing the brain from the basis of the Cranium a bony peg or projection was observed near the middle of the hollow on which the anterior portion of the middle lobe of the Right Hemisphere of the brain rests. This peg was nearly a quarter of an inch high, and about half that thickness, shaped like a wedge at the top, and very sharp. This appearance led to a more minute examination of the Dura Mater, and towards the inferior edge of the falc three ossifications were discovered. Two of the pieces of bone were about the size of grains of rice, but with spindles as sharp as needles, projecting from the membrane at one of their extremities. The third bone was larger and of an irregular triangular form with two of its angles elongated into sharp projecting spindles. These appearances satisfactorily account for both pressure and irritation, and of course for apoplectic stupor and convulsions.

N^o 384. Thomas Todd, 35. Married. Shipmaster. Admitted 15 April 1822
Note 21/-

Previous History. Has been insane two months, prior to which he had bilious vomiting almost daily, with an almost paralytic weakness of thighs, legs and arms. Disease is on the increase. Raves indifferently on various subjects. Has attempted to take Strychnine, but it cannot be said whether it was for the purpose of self destruction or not. Has often attempted to injure his attendants and destroyed furniture &c. Is supposed to have been insane while at sea, and in the West Indies during the last twelve months. His temper has been always irritable, and for the last 3 years he has been frequently subject to violent paroxysms of passion, and addicted to intemperance.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1822 Apr 15. Is quite harmless and cleanly. Is incoherent occasionally, particularly in so far as regards his business and property. His memory appears considerably impaired.

May 15 Is slightly troubled with bile.

R^x Pulv Rhei. ℥ss. Magnes ʒi. M. ft pulv stat. Sum.

R^x Pulv Opii ʒi. h. S. S.

June 2 Tongue slightly whitish. Countenance tinged with bile. To have a glassful of the following mixture every morning. R^x Magnes Sulph ʒi. Aqua R^x M.

To have a Rhubarb pill every night.

15 The medicine kept his bowels open. Countenance improved. Still talks very incoherently, particularly concerning his supposed shipments.

27 Less dejected and on ordinary topics he converses a little rationally, but he is supposed to be taciturn, and there still exist some of his insane impressions. Is dismissed on the application of his wife to be sent to his friends in the Country.

Relieved

174.

N^o 385. Boyd Crawford, A 29. Married. Cochin. Admitted 25 April 1822
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Became insane yesterday. Is of quiet temper. His wife opposed his going out, when he struck her, and broke the door. Is incoherent on all subjects. Was bled this morning, purged yesterday, and is using the Pule Antimony at Pule Digitalis Pump.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and this patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 April 25 Since his admission has conducted himself with steadiness and propriety. Says that the cause of his temporary insanity was the taking a large quantity of Opium for the purpose of procuring rest, which he had been deprived of for several nights before. The quantity taken was 8 grains.
26. No stool. By Calomel 10pt Grv. Pule Salap 5pt. M. St. Pule Marine Gum.
27. The powder operated copiously. Continues to behave well.
27. Maniacal fury having been caused by the strong dose (8 grains) of opium, and the effects of the Narcotic having ceased, he was well, and this day dismissed.

Cured.

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No 386 Alexander Pollock, 20. Grange. Clerk. Admitted 23 April 1822
Rate 6/-

Previous History. Has been deranged for several weeks. No cause is assigned. He is noisy, incoherent, and has a considerable tendency to be destructive.

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in any Asylum.

- 1822 April 25 Is much affected with itch. To be rubbed with sulphur ointment daily.
- May 1 The itch has disappeared. To have a warm bath, and let him take a teaspoonful of sulphur twice daily for a few days.
- 8 A small phlegmon has appeared on the inside of the index finger of his right hand. Let it be poulticed. He is very flighty, noisy and incoherent.
- 8 Finger nearly well. Let it be dressed with simple Ointment. Is often very loquacious during the night to the great annoyance of those sleeping near him.
- June 12 He is becoming more composed, and works in the garden daily. Sleeps tolerably well.
- Sept 1 Is now very industriously inclined. Appetite good. Sleeps well and talks tolerably rationally but he engrosses the whole conversation by his loquacity.
- 18 Some flightiness as has perhaps always been the case, but being rational, is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 387 David Lewison, Et 49. Married. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 27 April 1822. No 157.

Previous History This patient has been three times before in the Asylum, viz. from 25th February till 30th March 1816, from 25th June till 10th Aug^r 1819; and from 9th January till 25th February 1821; On all these occasions he was dismissed Cured, Vides Pages 186 and 515 of Vol. I. and page 63 of this Volume:

The exciting cause is the same as before, a too free use of Ardent Spirits. He attempted to drown himself in the Canal this forenoon. His face is flushed, and he is in a very irritable state of mind.

- 1822 April 28 He is very restless and obstinate. Last night he struck his keeper, for which he was worsted.
30 Again struck the keeper. His face is flushed, and the vessels of the Juncia Conjunction somewhat loaded. Let him have a dose of Salts, and continue on the wrist locks.
May 2 He is much more mild, but still occasionally very sulky.
June 22 Continues to behave quietly, and now looks well. Is this day dismissed.

Cured.

177.

N^o 388 Sylvester Donaldson, Et.Shoemaker. Admitted 1st May 1822
Rate 6/6

Previous History. Was found wandering in the streets, and was committed to confinement by Order of the Magistrates. He is noisy and incoherent. Has not struck any person, has often showed strong inclination to do so. From his general appearance and conversation it may be presumed that he has been insane for years past.

- 1822 May 3 Let his head be shaved, and let him have the warm bath.
 22 Has put into the Chain for his noisy, unruly conduct. Vomited twice. Self promises to be better for the future.
 June 14 Has promised to work upon his having a liberal allowance of snuff granted to him.
 19 The snuff was given to him, and he has worked most assiduously, barely showing any symptom of lunacy.
 July 23 Has been very noisy lately. Continues still to work.
 Aug^r 27 To have an Opium pill every night.
 1822 Jan^r 3 Continues to be very troublesome.
 March 3 Puts his hand over his eyes as if in the act of devotion, during the time he remains in this position, he vociferates most boisterously to the great annoyance of every person near him.
 July 12 Dismissed by desire, slightly if at all.

Relieved.

May 1822
No. 389 David Aitken, Esq. Single Surgeon.

Admitted 2^d May 1822
Case 31/6.

Previous History—He had two fits of Apoplexy whilst in the Army. On the second attack in May 1813 he lost his Memory completely. He gradually recovered his mind during that summer, and though it was weak he continued quiet and agreeable until the spring of 1815, when he relapsed, and it was necessary to send him to Langton Hall, where he remained till December 1815, when he was removed home, and though his mind was still weak he conducted himself quietly until within the last few months, when he again gradually relapsed. He continued to have returns of the fits every two or six months till about 3rd days ago. The last 2 or 3 fits put on more of the Epileptic form, and were more slight. He has completely lost the hearing of his left ear, and the other is nearly destroyed likewise. Talks on various subjects, but chiefly on marriage. Has attempted to strike but only when irritated. Has been bled, blistered, and had a seton in his neck without benefit.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary).

1822 May 30 Let him have the warm bath occasionally.

30 Has in his usual health and in excellent spirits, but without any evident change in the state of his mind till this morning, when he was attacked as formerly, by a state of apoplectic stupor. Countenance distorted but no convulsions. Apply 10 or 12 Leeches to the Head, and have a blister. Dose of M. Tricini. 4grs.

31 Became in some degree sensible towards the afternoon of yesterday. Recognized the keeper and smiled to him, but could not speak. Power of swallowing returned so that the pill was given, and it answered well. Suffered an aggravation of symptoms last night about 11 o'clock, and again this morning at 6. Pulse being pretty full, and heat natural, the leeches were repeated, but without evident benefit. The blister which extends over the head and neck had risen well, and he has had a plentiful loose stool to day, and has passed urine copiously and frequently. His extremities have occasionally been cold and warm bottles used, and his pulse has from the first been rather weak and frequent. 12 o'clock. At present his pulse is 116 small, and easily compressed but regular. Respiration laborious and at times rattling, but less so than some hours ago, and not stertorous. Appears when roused to have some sense of external impressions, but his deglutition is very difficult, and his countenance ghastly and collapsed. After getting down a few teaspoonful of port wine the breathing became fuller. To have a teaspoonful or two of wine occasionally and warm bottles as before to his feet.

8 o'clock. Pulse about 150, but scarcely to be numbered. Respiration stertorous, and more frequent and laborious. Power of deglutition gone some hours ago. Countenance quite collapsed and cadaverous. Is moribund. Continues to suck, and about 11 o'clock he

Died.

179.

N^o 390. Ebenezer Archibald, Et 41. Married. Shoemaker. Admitted 14 May 1822
No 66 1/2.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 11 September till the 13 October 1821, when he was dismissed Cured. Vide Page 124 of this Volume.

Relapsed again in consequence of repeated drunkenness, was readmitted with two wounds in the Abdomen, and one in the fore part of his throat, made with intent of self destruction with a Shoemaker's Knife. They are all superficial. It is 8 days since he became insane.

- 1822 May 6 Wounds are healing fast. Is much troubled with frightful dreams during the night, and with Blue Devils coming through the walls, tormenting him, and urging him to commit Suicide. R^y Spirit Opⁱ ʒi. ʒss. h. p. p.
- 10 Countenance more cheerful, says he sleeps well, and is less troubled with Devils. No Stool. R^y Pulv. Salap. ʒss. Colomet. ʒi. ʒij. M. ʒi. pulv. Stat. Sum.
- Continue Spirit Opⁱ if necessary.
- 11 Omit the Spirit Opⁱ. Sleeps well. Wounds better. Has been out in the garden yesterday.
- June 9. Has continued to work daily in the garden, and to conduct himself in every respect with propriety. This forenoon after having had a shivering fit he was attacked with slight pain of the right side. Tongue white. To have a dose of ʒi. Tricini.
- 10 The oil operated freely. Last night the pain increased much with great difficulty of breathing 16ʒ of blood were taken from the right arm, which gave considerable relief, the blood was cupped and buffy. Pain considerably increased this forenoon. Let 12ʒ of blood be taken from the arm. After having been over heated two days ago, he complained of pain, especially of violent stitch of the right side as above described. The pain is much increased on the slightest motion of the trunk Pulse 92, quite soft. Heat natural. Tongue whitish. Belly free. Let a blister be applied to the pained part.
- R^y Pulv. Dover. ʒi. Stat. Sum. The powder to be repeated every six hours until free perspiration is produced. Camell. Spirit.
- 11 Perspired but little from the powder. No Stool. Blister drew well. Is rather better. Repeat the Dover's Cal.
- 12 Wounds freely opened. Breathing still a little impeded. To have 15 grains of Dover's powder presently, and to be repeated at 6o0 times.
- 14 R^y Vin. Antimon. ʒij. Spirit Guaiacum ʒij. M. ʒij. a tea spoonful to be taken three times daily in a little milk.
- July 1. Bodily health quite restored. Is becoming rational in every respect.
16. Now rational, and is dismissed.

Cured.

No 391. John Lamb, 22. Single. Writer. Admitted 4th May 1822.
 Note 15th

Previous History. Became insane about two years ago. Disease increasing. Has occasionally remissions and exacerbations. Raves indifferently on various subjects. Has never threatened nor attempted to injure himself, but attempted to injure the maid servant with a knife. Has not broken or destroyed anything, is cleanly. He is naturally proud and ambitious. His uncle was deranged. Was sent to America in hopes that benefit would be derived from a Sea Voyage, but he returned without any particular change being effected for the better. He is often inclined to drink to excess.
 (His uncle, as mentioned above, was insane. He has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 May 6 His upper lip, and the upper lid of the right eye were both covered with small pimples, which have burst, and become scabby. Let the parts affected be rubbed with the following Ointment. *To Augst Ointm. 5ij*
- 6 Incoherent, and labouring under great excitation. Eyes slightly suffused and unsettled. Says he has no pain in them nor from vision. No head ache. Bowels to be kept easy if necessary with the Pil. Nhai. Shower Bath every morning.
- 22 Has gradually obtained greater firmness both of mind and body. He is still flighty, and there is the expression of some unsettled wandering of ideas in his countenance, but he is stouter, more healthy, and more composed in mind. Has been a good deal employed in the new ground with evident benefit. Continue Labour and Shower Bath.
- July 1. Continued in every respect to improve, and was this day dismissed

Cured.

N^o 392 John Lowns, 438. Married, Police Officer. Admitted 11th May 1822
Rec'd 10/6.

Previous History. Became insane about ten days ago. The exciting cause was fatigue, debauchery, and drunkenness. Threatened to hang himself. Has beaten and abused his wife, children and neighbours. Has broken and destroyed the greater part of the furniture in his house. Has insane for 3 weeks about 6 years ago. He is cleanly. Has not slept for several nights past. Last night he took some Laudanum which rendered him more irritable.
(It cannot be ascertained whether any relative of this patient was ever insane. He has never been in an asylum.)

- 1822 May 15. Improves space in mind, and is convalescent. It is now discovered that he has Gonorrhoea since a fortnight before admission. Matter thick and not very abundant, a little odor urinae and external appearance of redness and inflammation.
Rij. Syce butrum mas. Co. X. Pulo 9. Aloe 3ij. Op. ʒi. M. ft. Injection and sign to be used 3 times each day.
- 20 Still some discharge, odor urinae continues, and Chordee at night troublesome. Intermit the injection. Take 20 drops of Balsam Capivi twice a day, and an opium pill at night. Cont. Powder 3 times a day.
- 25 No discharge, nor odor urinae for some days. Powder has not been used, but bowels free. Mind well.
- 27 Continues well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 393. William Lang, Asst. Married. Discharged Soldier. Rebels 196
Admitted 19th May 1822

Previous History. Has been insane for these twelve days, but for the last twelve months he had experienced difficulties in pecuniary matters, which depressed and dispirited him. At the accession of lunacy, he fancied himself a rich banker and in great business. Disease appears stationary. Is very obstinate, and if opposed would commit acts of violence. This is his first attack. A cousin was insane. Lost his eyesight while employed on military duty nine years ago. Had no peculiar religious impressions, and is very temperate in his living. Once had a slight attack of palsy. Bodily health at present good. The exciting cause is supposed to be receiving pecuniary relief for marriage.

1822 May 20 Is very obstinate and noisy. Singing psalms most boisterously. Let him have the following powder presently.

By Rule Salop 3^{rs} Colonel Capt G. Vrij ~~th~~. Would not take his breakfast this forenoon.

23 Just locked him to prevent him from committing any acts of violence. The powder operated well.

June 11 Continues to talk very incoherently, particularly concerning his supposed banking concerns, and his being a Minister of the Gospel.

28 Dismissed without any evident improvement, except that he is rather less disposed to violence, by desire.

Relieved.

183.

N^o 394. Rodger. M^o Sean, 23. Single. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 25 May 1822
 Cost 6/6

Previous History Has been insane nine weeks. On the approach of lunacy was unusually dull, and much troubled with a sense of giddiness. Disease on the increase. Sleep during the night unrefreshing, and in general, he is worst in the mornings. Reads principally on religious subjects. Has made an attempt or threat to injure himself, but often expresses a wish to be thrown into the sea. Of naturally of a resolute disposition.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 May 27 Is very dull and stupid. Refuses all kinds of food, and will rarely answer any question put to him. Let him have a powder of Calomel and Salap, and let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to it.
- 29 The powder operated copiously. Let the blister be dressed with simple ointment. Continues obstinately to refuse his food.
- June 6 No amendment. It is necessary to confine his hands to prevent him from taking off his clothes.
- 8 Bowels continue. R^y Rd Aloet. Rd Hydr. an ʒi. M et divid in pit. XXV. Begin. him to be taken every night, or when necessary.
- 12 Continues nearly the same in every respect. Is have the warm bath daily kept to 96°
- 17 Let him be tried at labour in the garden. It is with difficulty he will take his food.
- 20 Is making very little progress towards convalescence.
- July 18 No amendment.
- Exp: 1st Continues very averse to take his food, and rarely takes any exercise. Will keep his head regular. Bath seems to have produced but little good.
- 26 Dismissed by desire

Relieved.

N^o 395. Peter McDonald, Aged 25. Single. Print Cutter. Admitted 30th May 1822.
Rate 10/6

Previous History Has been insane eighteen months. At the accession complained of head ache accompanied with slight fever, and want of sleep. Disease rather stationary. Has had several intermissions, during some of which, he has been so well as to be enabled to follow his regular employment. Talks indifferently on various subjects, but chiefly about those persons who were in the shop with him. Is of temperate habits. The exciting cause not known. Has bled from the arm, head shaved and blistered without any benefit.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum)

- 1822 June 2. Is much addicted to drink his urine, and eat his faeces unless very strictly watched. He has the warm bath daily.
17. Appears slowly improving. Has begun to work in the garden daily. Bodily health good.
25. Had a severe attack of tooth ache this forenoon.
- July 25. Vomited repeatedly this morning after eating his faeces.
- Sept 21. It is with the greatest difficulty he can be prevented from drinking his urine, and eating his own faeces, or those of others. Talks indifferently on every subject.
28. This day dismissed by desire.

Relieved.

185.

N^o 396 William Russell, 62. Married. Weaver. Admitted 3^d June 1822
Rock 6/

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 17th April till 19th September 1820 and discharged Cured. Vide Page 13 of this Volume.

Relapsed again about a month since. Despairs much of getting through the world. Disease on the increase. Has struck his relations when opposed. There is a considerable tendency to religious melancholy. His head has been blistered without benefit.

- 1822 June 6th He is very restless, but talks tolerably rationally. Has not attempted to commit any act of outrage. No stool. He has a dose of opening medicines.
- 10 The salts operated freely. Is continuing to behave well, but occasionally shews considerable imbecility of mind.
- Aug^r 8 Is very quiet and cleanly.
- Oct 20 Had a violent fit of Epilepsy last night, and is very stupid this morning. He has Gr^{vij} Calomel and Gr^{xxx} of Salap presently.
- 26 Powder operated freely. Continues to be affected with stupor, but he is improving. To have 12 leeches to his temples. Belly to be kept free.
- 28 Let a blister be applied to his head, and let it be dressed for some days with the tint. Patience
- Nov^r 16 Mind a little more confused than usual, and he is slightly drawn to the right side when he speaks. Some febrile tendency, and he is disposed to lie in bed. A cord in neck. Let his head be shaved, and let him take 10 grains of Salap with 5 grains of Calomel.
- 19 The powder operated freely. He is rather more alert.
- 1823 Jan^r 11 The seton discharges freely. Continues more lively.
- 28 Took out the Cord. Let a fresh one be put in.
- April 19 Is very stupid, and unable to answer when questioned. voids his feces and urine in bed. Let his bowels be freely opened, and let his head be shaved, and a large blister applied to it.
- 23 His bowels were freely evacuated, and the blister took well. Since which he has been very much better.
- May 18 He is continuing free from that great determination to the head, which had for some troubled him.
- July 2. Health improved so that he is now daily out of bed and able to take the benefit of exercise in the open air. Mind more alert, and he has not for a month past had any threatening of stupor. Yet he is very infirm, and his mind from age and disease irrecoverably enfeebled. Is this day dismissed by Desire

Relieved.

N^o 397. George McNaab, Chas. Single Carver, Garder. Admitted 8th June 1822.
Recd 15th

Previous History Became insane in March last brought on by attending his brother, John McNaab, who is insane and confined in this Asylum. His sister was insane, and confined also in this Establishment. He is very melancholy, rarely speaking or moving from the position he places himself in. Refuses his food. Incoherent in his conversation. Disease on the increase (The disease is hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 June 15th Says he slept ill, but was accidentally disturbed. Mind appears both torpid and depressed. He stood today, but was freely purged by salts yesterday. Labours in digging. He has 2 Alston's pills every night, and to continue labour in the grounds.
- 17 It is with difficulty he can be persuaded to take his food. The reason he gives is, that he is not discerning of it. Continue him at labour.
- July 21 Has hearing sermon last night, during which he became much affected, and left the ward. He is this forenoon more depressed. Let him have a smart purge of Calomel and Elix. Counterpane better, and he works with more good will. Says his belly is slow. He has an Alston's pill at night when necessary.
- Augth 18 The pills keep his bowels regular. He is very anxious to get liberated.
- Sept 12 His anxiety has very considerably increased for his dismissal, since his brother has been discharged. Talks rationally, and works regularly in the Garden.
- 27 Is now well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

Note. On the margin of the paper on which this patient was admitted on 13th Feb^r 1823 the following Memorandum is written by J^r Balmaine, who was then physician -

"This patient was far from being well, and he was removed in opposition to my opinion."

J. B.

He ought to have been marked as

Relieved

M^r. HUTCHESON
4 6 March 1847

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N^o 398. John Johns, 43. Married. Excise Officer. Admitted 12th June 1822
Recd 10/6

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 11th till 27th May last, and dismissed. Cured. Vide page 131 of this Volume.

Having again relapsed was this day readmitted. Exciting cause, dissipation.

- 1822 June 13 Is very noisy, quarrelsome, and incoherent. There is a slight discharge from the penis. To have the Balsam Opacit. as before. Bowels were freely opened by salts yesterday.
- 15 Continues very troublesome particularly during the night. Let him be confined in a dark room.
- 22 Talks rapidly and confusedly, and does not appear to feel the slightest degree of compunction for his conduct. His wife died a few days ago, his children have been sent to her relatives, and his furniture has been sold off to pay his debts.
- 30 Mind agitated, unsettled and irritable. To be made to labour if possible.
- July 14 Is gradually becoming worse in mind. Tearing his clothes, destroying those of others often stealing various articles, fighting, and otherwise very mischievous.
- Nov^r 22 Mind in a weak, irritable, and flighty state, and occasionally he is both noisy in the night and troublesome in the day as formerly. Laborious exercise.
- Dec^r 21 Some improvement, and is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 399. William Meiklejohn, Aged 53. Married. Farmer.

Admitted 15 June 1822
Rate 10/6

Previous History Has been insane seven months. At first he imagined he heard persons often calling out to him "What are you doing there?" The disease has rapidly increased within the last few weeks. Has exacerbations and remissions, but they are irregular in period and duration. Has partial lucid intervals of a few hours duration. Talks chiefly about money which has been taken from him unjustly. Has often attempted to injure his wife, and this morning threatened to cut her throat. Has not been as yet very destructive. This is his first attack. Some of his relatives were insane. Before the accession of lunacy was dull and retired, and previous to the attack was much disturbed lest he had committed sin against the Holy Ghost. Previous to being insane he had an attack of Paralysis. The exciting causes were loss of fortune, pride, and intemperance in the use of Ardent spirits. Had purgatives which according to his wife's account rather increased his illness.

Several of his relations have been insane. He was never in an Asylum).

- 1822 June 17 Had some severe vomiting. To have a little Magnesia. It is necessary to confine him hands and feet to prevent him from injuring the other patients.
- 21 One of the other patients that he was pursuing, pushed him over, and he fell on his right side and grazed the skin of his right temple, and the eyelids are slightly discoloured. Has not spoke since he fell, and is slightly convulsed. Let his bowels be freely evacuated, and let his head be shaved and blistered.
- 22 Has had three stools. Blister drew well. Has spoken repeatedly but incoherently. There is considerable heat of skin, pulse quick, tongue white. Let him have a dose of the drop-laxative mixture every four hours, with ten drops of Antimonial Wine in each dose.
- 25 Perspired by the mixture with considerable relief of febrile symptoms. Had a dose of Pl. Ticini yesterday which answered. Was pretty composed this morning, and seemingly recovered, but soon the breathing became stertorous, insensibility and other mortal indications followed, and early in the day he

Died.

189.

N^o 400. John Borland, Ws. Married Farmer. Admitted 23^d June 1822
Recd 10/6

Previous History Has been insane five years. Has of altered habits. When thwarted he becomes violent and breaks and destroys all within his reach. In his ordinary state he appears stupid and inattentive to every thing that is going on around him. Imagines that he is afflicted with jaundice, and that his blood is mortified. Disease is on the increase. Threatened to shoot his wife and relatives, and one day quarrelled with a neighbour and presented a pistol at him. Is naturally very passionate. Bodily health good.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient never was in an asylum).

1822 June 24 Is at present considerably depressed in mind. To have a dose of Calomel and Jalap, and the warm bath daily.

27 The powder operated. Cont. the bath. Appears more cheerful. To be tried out at labour.

July 13 Continues to talk very incoherently, conceiving he sustains injuries from various invisible agents.

Aug^r 11 It is only occasionally he can be persuaded to labour.

Nov^r 11 Complains of not being able to sleep in consequence of the fumes of a preparation, which he thinks is Mercury, coming through the floor to him, says that if grease were laid on the floor he thinks that might have considerable effect upon it, and prevent his being so much annoyed by it. He is thinner and paler. Appetite good. Stools regular.

Dec 9 Still dull, and apparently, a degree of incurable fatuity. Is dispirited this day by disease.

Relieved.

18th 401. James Baillie, Et 22. Single House Carpenter. Admitted 22nd June 1822.
Rate 10/6

Previous History: Has been insane for two years. Supposed exciting cause, grief for the loss of his father. Passes sleepless nights for which he took Opium of his own accord.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum)

When enraged attacks his relatives & breaks & destroys all within his reach.

1822 June 27 Has behaved quietly since his admission. Let him be employed in the garden daily.
30 Quiet since his admission, but is prevented from labour by a large tumour on the outside of Right thigh. The tumour has been punctured, and there is now distinct fluctuation in it.

July 7 Let the tumour be opened with a lancet, and continue the puncture.
There were 3 charbons of bloody pus discharged from opening. Let him have a dose of Calomel and Salap for three successive mornings.

8 The powders operated freely. Let straps be applied to the sore.

12 Found his way out of the Asylum, but having been much amended, is dismissed.

Cured.

N^o. 102 James Baillie, Gen^l. & J. Married. Watchman. Admitted 29th June 1822. Rate 4/

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 15th December 1821 till the 22nd June 1822, and dismissed. Relieved, vide page 153 of this Volume.

Having become completely unmanageable was this day re-admitted. Is in a state of the most violent maniacal excitement and delirium, and though extremely restless and constantly tossing his arms, does not attempt violence towards the bye standers. He has his head shaved, and afterwards tied up with a wetted cloth, or handkerchief. He has presently ten grains of Calomel, and in the evening a draught with 20 drops of Nuxvom and 20 of Tinct. Hyoscyamine.

- 1822 July 1st General excitement as at last report. The Calomel operated freely. Stools were effected from the draught.
2. No stool. Let him have a dose of Castor Oil, and after its operation a Clyster with Fox & Rh. Oil dissolved in it.
3. In consequence of the oil not operating till yesterday forenoon, he had not the Clyster till noon. He appears rather less violent since, but he still continues to mutter to himself. Let him have a pint of porter daily. It is with difficulty he will take any food. Every exertion has been made to shave his head without avail. He is jacketed and leg locked.
4. Continues to labour under the most violent state of excitation. Stools regular. It is necessary to force him to take his food at each meal.
5. For several days there has been a considerable degree of febrile action, greater debility and lassitude. His pulse about 120 weak. Respiration hurried and oppressed. Countenance a little shrunk, and he lies with his eyes half shut, and his mouth open. Considerable heat of skin for which he has been washed with Brandy. Continue cold washing occasionally. Let him have 4 ounces of wine in the day, and whatever light diet he can take.
6. Vomiting more free. Countenance continues spunk. Tongue and lips covered with a dark crustation. Continue the wine, Sponging &c.
7. Countenance Cadaverous. Swallows with extreme difficulty. Pulse 128 feeble. Breaths continue quite free. Oppression of breathing has considerably increased. The only article of sustenance he took without much suffering from difficulty of deglutition. Is meringue. Some intumescence near the middle of sternum attracted notice at this visit. The sternum, on examination, was found to be broken across, and the 4th & 5th ribs of the fractured parts playing loosely on each other. Around the fractured part there is some emphysematous swelling, and the skin is discoloured.
8. Continued to drink till about 11 o'clock afternoon when he

Died.

Dissection.

Externally the head presented nothing remarkable. Skull cap pretty thick, but did not exhibit any peculiarity of form. Internal surface of skull natural. The anterior branch of the Dura Mater sunk deeply into Coronal suture near the right temple as to give the appearance of fracture, but on examination externally the bone appeared quite sound. There or four ounces of yellowish serous fluid issued from under the Dura Mater, and the whole convolutions of the brain were pretty thickly encrusted with yellow lymphatic deposition. The blood vessels on the surface of the brain did not appear to be unusually

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turpid or conspicuous. The medullary matter however presented more red points than usual. A considerable quantity, perhaps 3i of limpid fluid was found in the ventricles. The Choroid Plexus was of a light colour and granulated appearance, but did not exhibit any of the transparent vesicles which have been frequently observed in cases of luxury. The sternum was fractured across and near the middle of the bone. The fracture had evidently been recent, yet it must have existed for some days as there was considerably extensive suppuration of the parts immediately adjacent. The lungs and other viscera were quite natural.

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N^o 403. Allan Stevenson, Es. 30. Married. Grocer. Admitted 5th July 1822
Rate 1/4.

Previous History. Became insane on the 7th of June last. He had no bodily disease further than complaining occasionally of his head. Is at present much disposed to laugh and sing. Writes ridiculous letters and will not be contradicted. The disease is on the increase. Threw himself at one time King of Scotland, at another, a celebrated preacher &c. Has never attempted to injure himself or others. Broke the door of the room he was confined in. In January last he was melancholy for a short time, but soon recovered his usual state of mental health. Was a Wright originally, then turned Grocer, and lately he has been employed as overseer to a stone wharf. In this last employment he has undergone great bodily fatigue. Is of hasty temper. Was met with repeated disappointments in money matters, which seemed to make a deep impression upon his mind, and caused him to use ardent spirits too freely. When very violent he was clad with marked benefit, has been clad three times since the attack. Purging medicines were given freely, a blister was applied to his neck with some benefit, and he was kept on moderate diet. (The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum.)

- 1822 July 15 Attempted to force the board door open. Let him be mist locked. I have a dose of salts presently and 8 Leeches to be applied to his temples.
- 9 Is very restless and inclined to be quarrelsome. Considerable heat of head. Let his head be shaved.
- 13 Bowels regular. He is more composed. Let him be put to labour in the back garden.
- 21 Appears to be fully more composed, but is still very excitable. No evident intellectual improvement as yet. Some tendency to flushing of the cheek, and his application to labour is brief and seldom. Keep head closely shaved, and let him take an absterge pill every Evening.
- Aug 12 The pills keep his bowels regular. Face flushed. Is much excited. I have no animal food. Let 12^{oz} of blood be taken from his arm. Let him be mist locked. After makes attempts to force the door.
- 14 Since he lost the 12^{oz} of blood he has been more composed, and appears slowly improving.
- 24 Continues to improve. The mist locks were only on for one day. I have full allowance.
- Sept 11 Is now sensible how unwell he has been, and appears very thankful for what has been done for him.
- 27 Continues comfortable in mind, but rather anxious to be dismissed.
- Oct 16 Is quite composed and rational, and is therefore dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 11014 William Fane, 25b. Married. Discharged Soldier. Admitted 8 July 1822 Kate 10/5

Previous History. This patient was in the Cayden from 19th May till 25th June this year and dismissed by desire of friends. He became quite unmanageable at home, threatening destruction to his wife and family and very desirous of wandering over the country under the impression of doing business of the first importance.

- 1822 Aug^r 6 Continues very excitable and disposed to be violent. Ideas hurried and absurd as formerly. Pulse frequent and full, and skin feels a little hot. is let 14 of blood by the arm.
- 8 Pulse syncopular. Skin cool. Talks more coherently.
- 24 Still while wrestling with one of the other patients. Left leg much discoloured, swelled and very painful. Continue to foment with Camomile infusion.
- 28 Leg continues swelled and discoloured, but by no means so painful. Continue to foment it often daily.
- Sept 1 The powder operated freely. Was attempting to walk, but found considerable pain, while the weight of his body was upon it.
- 4 There is some swelling both above and below the knee, and considerable pain on slight motion of it. Let 12 leeches be applied and repeat the purging powder.
- 8 Powder operated. The pain of swelling has in a considerable degree subsided, but there is still a feeling of stiffness in the joint. Let it be rubbed frequently with the Ol. Cam.
- Oct 2 Is this day dismissed

Relieved.

195.

N^o 405 Thomas Flemenô, 250 Pinole Merchant. Admitted 15th July 1822.
Kato 21/.

Previous History Has been insane about ten days. Mental impressions, melancholy, religious impressions. Disease appears stationary. Answers sensibly on every point not connected with Religion. The same mental description does not continue long. Has never attempted himself or others. Is very careful of his clothes. Had a similar attack some years ago. Though bred to the mercantile department, he has not attended to business since his first attack of insanity. Some time previous to the accession of lunacy he had melancholy religious impressions, and for some days previous he drank hard. Was confined in the cells at the Town's Hospital during his first attack, from which place he was dismissed cured (The disease is said not to be hereditary).

1822 July 15. Face much flushed. Tapes sleepless nights. Is at present under a considerable degree of excitement of mind. Let him have a smart dose of St. Thome's, and after its operation 50 drops of Laudanum.

16 The Oil operated twice. Repeat the Oil and Laudanum. Face less flushed.

18 Is gradually becoming calmer. Let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to it.

18 Blister did not draw well. Bowels regular. Is becoming very melancholy.

22 Has been improving, and is now considerable less dejected. Countenance much less gloomy, yet he is still under many imaginary apprehensions. Belly slow, and tongue whitish. Had Castor Oil this morning. Half a dose of oil to be repeated presently. Let him be kept free by taking a laxative pill or two every evening, and to have the shower bath daily begun. Since to morrow morning. Quinine draught not needed.

26 Let him have two Alopathia pills to night.

29 The pills operated once. To have a dose of Castor Oil.

Aug^r 6. Continues very dejected. Omit the bath. Let a small blister be applied to the nape of his neck.

8 Blister drew well. No amendment in mind.

12 He had a dose of Castor Oil yesterday, which operated freely. Is less dejected.

Sep 20 He has an issue in his neck.

Oct 12 Issue by blister discharges well. Intermit warm bathing, and use cold plunge bath daily for a few days.

23 Since using cold bath has been much more alert and cheerful. Some oedema of right leg, and also of right hand.

R. Cam. Tart. Sy. Sol. Nitro. Sy. M. Sign a teaspoonful to be taken twice a day.

Nov 1. Continues cheerful. Oedema nearly gone.

Dec 21 Received information of the death of his brother this forenoon, since which he has been very quiet.

26 He is gradually becoming more cheerful, and is conducting himself with propriety.

31 Is now well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 1106 Charles S. Scott, Prof. Single. Student.

Admitted 15th July 1822
Rate 2s.

Previous History. Became insane in April 1820. Suffering mental impression the fear of having poison given to him. Had at the commencement symptoms of oppressed brain. Has violent exacerbations, and the disease is gradually on the increase. Frequently strikes his attendants, and destroys various articles. Has at school when the disease made its first appearance. No exciting cause can be traced. Has been purged, bled, blistered, and has had his head shaved without permanent benefit.

(The patient was never in an Asylum, and the disease is stated not to be hereditary.)

1822 July 16 Let his bowels be freely opened with salts. He is very mischievous, spitting on the walls, shaking his fist in the face of the various patients, and displacing every moveable.

24 Struck several of the patients and the keeper this forenoon. Let him have the muff on.

Aug 1 He kicks so violently that it is necessary to tie strap him

27 Had nearly choked himself by forcing a large piece of sandstone down his throat. It was got out with difficulty, and not until it had lacerated the fauces rather severely, and the stone was covered with streaks of blood.

Dec 18 Has of late taken much more exercise than usual in the airing ground, and he appears much the better of it.

1823 Jan 2 The weather is very severe, so much so that he cannot go out. Since its commencement he has had a greater tendency to fatuity.

March 11 He is continuing more stupid and incoherent, paying little or no attention to anything proposed around him.

May 27 Has again begun to use the Volocipede, which he has gained the complete mastery of, so that he can go nearly 3 miles per hour for a considerable time without resting.

June 30 Has behaved quietly for a considerable time past, and exhibits less irritability. Scarcely any improvement of intellectual powers. Is by his friends removed to the private madhouse now opened by Mr Drury, the late superintendent of this Establishment, and is therefore this day dismissed.

Relieved

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N^o 407. David Cree, 26. Married. Warper. Admitted 7th August 1822
 Rule 9/

Previous History. Has been deranged seven months. An inclination to sit almost constantly at stool without passing much. Appetite voracious. Discrete pretty stationary. When not sitting at stool he converses pretty rationally, but he is at all times very weak in mind. Talks chiefly about Religion, food and tensesmus, or, as he calls it, purgins. At the commencement of the disease when he was attempted to be removed from the water closet, he threatened he would shoot himself. Has been for many years anxious and complaining; is not intemperate. Is subject to occasional head aches, and complains of being hurt when any part of his body is touched over so slightly.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient never was in an Asylum).

- 1822, Aug. 8 To very pale, and appears very weak in health. Great aberration of mind.
 9 Let his bowels be pretty freely opened. To have the shower bath daily. Goes to stool almost continually.
 Sept. 30 During the last ten days, he has totally refused to take any food, and has repeatedly vomited when he has been compelled to take. Bowels regular. Let his head be shaved, and a blister applied to it.
 Oct. 1 Blister drew well. No amendment. By R^l of Hydr; tannic acid.
 12 Repeat the blister. Remains in the same position for hours together. Wids his arms and places in his bed, and when up in his small clothes.
 17 To have a pint of porter daily. Had three loose stools yesterday. To have an Opium pill. Cont. Rhoda hydrate for a day or two.
 Nov. 10 Still much disposed to childish whimsies, but his countenance is a little more expressive, and the Edema and lividity of Extremities are nearly gone. A deep sloughing sore over the sacrum, and a poultice has been applied. No Draughts. Continue porter, nutritive food, and poultice. Repeat if required.
 11 Opium not required. The sore is somewhat increased. Let a little barn be applied to the poultice.
 15 More emaciated, and he appears losing ground rapidly. To have as nourishing as is consistent about the pills.
 16 Sore continues to extend. Most obstinately refuses to take any food unless by force. He has taken by the forcing Can. Mix of Milk, & Eggs, and a pint of porter.
 17 Sore continues to extend. He often pulls off the poultice. One stool. Let him have Sixty flesh Key made into Toddy, the one half to be given in the middle of the day, and the other half at bed time.
 18 Appears more cheerful. Sore continues as yesterday. Let him be got up for a short time daily. Continue Toddy and Eggs and Milk or any other thing he can take.
 19 Continues as yesterday. Bowels regular.
 21 Has considerably fallen off since last report. Most obstinately refuses to let anything go into his mouth. Talks much more rationally.
 22 It is still with much difficulty he can be got to swallow anything. Sore bled some little from its edges upon removing the poultice.
 23 Has found to be moribund at the visit this morning, and soon after he

Died.

N^o 408. William Stanton, 43rd Female Carpenter. Admitted 17th Aug^r 1822.
 Ret^d 14th

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 15th January till 16th April 1822 and dismissed. Cured. Vide page 406 of Volume I.

Became insane four weeks ago. But for several weeks past he has avoided society, but when in company was much more loquacious than usual. Disease on the increase. Has remissions and exacerbations, but no lucid intervals. Talks chiefly on religious subjects and great personages. No cause can be assigned, unless it was being off work for three weeks, with whetstone on one of his fingers. Has been purged, bled, and blistered without any relief.

- 1822 Aug^r 18 Is very noisy and unsettled, but he has not committed any act of violence. It is however necessary at bed time to confine him to prevent his being all night at the window. Roasts to be freely opened with salt.
- 20 Continues very restless. He has only half allowance of butcher meat.
- 25 Bowels regular. Rather more composed.
- Sept 1 Let him be tried in the garden daily.
- 11 Has worked a little in the garden, and promises to work better provided that the leg lock is taken off. Let him be tried without it.
- Oct 11 Seems more than usually violent, and is at present vociferous and abusive. Some blood to be taken from the temples. Belly to be kept free, and his allowance of animal food to be diminished.
- 17 After losing the blood he became quite calm and continues so.
- Nov 1 Has continued to improve gradually since last report. Talks rationally and is behaving in all respects well.
- 18 He is continuing to behave well.
- 26 Continues well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

199.

N^o 409. James Cameron, Et-19. Single. Carrier. Admitted 2^d October 1822
Rate 15/-

Previous History Has been deranged between nine and ten months. His impressions at the beginning were religious. The form of the disease inclines to imbecility, but he has for some days past but on the appearance of fury. At times feels the sensation of a great weight or pressure being upon him, during which period he rarely ever speaks. Has not attempted to injure himself or others, nor to destroy anything, but often wanders about the country for days together and avoids society.

About five years ^{since} was insane for a short time, caused by turning himself round 22^o repeatedly as to being on oddings. He has had a cord in his neck, an issue in his thigh, and his head has been chafed and blistered. Was salivated by rubbing in the Ungt. Hydrarg., and had the cold bath without benefit. Phlegmon on knee.

(The disease is stated not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1822 Oct 12 Knee well. But below and on the outside of leg some superficial fiery redness, small pustules, and swelling with pretty extensive hardness. A warm sugar of Lead poultice to be applied to it.
Hydr. Pulm. ʒss R. S. S.

27 Mouth affected. There is a copious secretion of saliva. Omit the pills.

28 Is becoming very violent, striking every person that comes near him. Let him be put into the whirling chair.

29 Was in the chair only a few minutes, during which time his face became flushed, eyes convulsed, and he vomited slightly once. No animal food.

Nov 12 No amendment.

1823 Jan 28 Is much addicted to strike the other patients. Continues noisy and incoherent.

Feb 19 Dismissed this day by desire

Relieved.

No. 419. William Pinkerton, Dr. 25. Private. Cooper.

Admitted 11th October 1822.
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Previous History. Has been deranged only a few days. No cause can be assigned. Is noisy, incoherent and destructive.

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1822 Oct. 15th Was put into the warm bath, and his hair cut short, being very lousy. His beard has been shaved which was very long and dirty.
- 21 He has the cold bath daily. Exercise.
- 24 Omit the bath tomorrow morning. Has had four loose stools since yesterday. To have an opium pill presently and another at bed time.
- 26 Bowels regular. To try the bath again. Is rapidly improving in mind.
- 27 The bath has again brought on Diarrhoea. Let it be omitted. Rept. Pil. Opii
- 28 The pill had the desired effect.
- Nov. 1st Has a slight attack of Itch. To use the Sulphur ointment morning and evening.
- Dec. 1 The ointment removed the disease for which it was used. Is quite comfortable in mind.
- 1823 Jan. 2nd Has been since last report, and indeed since soon after admission, rational, but was retained longer in the house than was absolutely necessary, as a means of confirming better habits, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 411. James Robertson, A. 25. Single Preacher.

Admitted 17 Octbr 1832
Rate 24/6

Previous History. For three years previous to any evident sign of lunacy, he was absent, morose, and incommunicative. He occasionally so much depressed as to find life an absolute burthen. Threatened violence on one occasion, but did not injure any person. Tore his bed curtains, and repeatedly broke the windows. First Attack, ^{of a violent, dangerous, and} is indolent, taciturn, and vain, at the same time morose, absent, and high minded. Temperate, and not enthusiastically religious. No cause of insanity known, unless it was agitation of mind from dislike to excel as a preacher, about the time he was licensed. Since which period he has shown a dislike to his profession and appears to think himself unfit for its duties, and accuses his father of having forced him into the study contrary to his inclinations, which is not true. The paroxysms occurred monthly, though of late at shorter intervals, and more severe. Eyes during the paroxysm suffused with blood, and rather expressive of dullness and of obstinacy than of fury or any other passion. Is quite aware of his situation. Sleeps ill at any time and during the paroxysm which lasts from one to three days, little or none at all. When he wakes his tongue it always turns to the right side, from which the Surgeon, Mr. J. Smith was led to suspect some morbid affection, organic or vascular on one side of the brain.

Has bled during the paroxysm with apparent benefit. Of late the blood has exhibited a buffy coat. Calomel was given to him, but he has a great aversion to take medicine. (The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has not been in an Asylum).

- 1832 Oct. 18 Has behaved quietly since his admission, and is at present composed, though evidently of inferior mind. Says he sleeps ill, being kept awake by distressing reflections on his mental state. He has a little warm ale or porter at bed time, and belly to be kept easy by the Absorbent pills. Exercise &c.
- 21 He has the cold bath daily. Is rather noisy for a few minutes during the forenoon, and occasionally also at night.
- Nov. 12 Has not committed any act of violence. Is cleanly and attentive to his personal appearance. Is at present occupied in writing the characters of the patients confined in his ward.
- Dec. 12 Bodily health good, but there is no change in mind for the better.
- 1833 Jan. 18 Let him have the shower bath every morning.
- Feb. 16 Spits blood occasionally, but in very small quantities. Let the bath be omitted for a few days.
- March 11 He has not spit blood since the discontinuance of the bath.
- 16 Complaint of head ache. He has a dose of Calomel and Jalap, and to be repeated to morrow.
- 22 Is very much depressed in mind, and imagines that he will not survive the night over. Threatens to commit suicide. He is carefully watched, and lig locked during the night.
- April 6 Depressed and apparently emaciated. Considerable heat of forehead, and complaints of head ache. Feb 10 leeches he applied to his temples.
- 9 Is less depressed since the application of the leeches, and heat of forehead has gone off, but he continues occasionally to have slight headaches.
- 20 He is still secured every night.
- May 19 He is very indolent, and inattentive to his personal appearance. He is now wrist locked instead of leg locked.
- June 29 He has a very strong desire to annoy every person near him, catching hold of them, or striking them. His headache is still troublesome. He often during the day presses his hand to his head as if he was suffering under great pain.
- July 7 Has been working a little in the garden. No great change. Is day considerably depressed, and apprehensive of imaginary danger. Some spitting expectorated, streaked with blood, probably from the throat. Belly said to have two Feb blood at fatal station. Repeat occasionally, and take 40-50 Elix Natrii bis die in a glass of water. Daily exercise in the open air when the weather will permit.
- 24 Sleep and appetite good. More cheerful, and he has not been observed to cry of late. He answers more readily.

James Robertson, Continued from Page 201.

Admitted 17 October 1822.

1822 July 26th When spoken to, still much reluctance to labour. Put him daily, taken to the back ground in fine weather, and the attempt to get him to labour to be repeated. Continue occasional laxatives, and repeat the cold bath occasionally.

Augth 19 Recta change. The expression of Eye and Countenance perhaps a little more alert, but he is still given to improper practices, and his reluctance to labour is almost invincible. To be put to labour in the garden for a few hours daily, and every effort used to make him work.

Novth 26 Mind more alert, and less dejected, having gradually though slowly improved since last report. Continue Exercise.

1822 July 24. Though occasionally depressed, is on the whole less dejected. Was not for a month of time threatened self violence. Is at times more cheerful, and mind seems somewhat more active. The friends wishing to try the effect of a change of situation, have, with the concurrence of the Physician, placed him with a farmer in the neighbourhood, but with a view to return him to the Asylum if no advantage should appear to be derived from change of objects or occupation. He is therefore this day dismissed.

Relieved.

*Note by Dr. Balmanno.

1826 Augth About the middle of this month I met Mr. R. on the street. He was looking very well in regard to bodily health, and was more jolly and considerably more florid than when he was dismissed. He seemed to be more cheerful and alert, but equally tacit in mind. He was acutely disposed to the melancholic mood. When here he used often to cry like a child. His imbecility appears to be incurable, and the more probably so that it is in some degree original.

J. B.

N^o 412. William Thomson, Esq. Single Shopkeeper. Admitted 19th October 1822
Rate 15th.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 16th October till 7th Decr 1815, when in consequence of a verdict by a Dumbarton Jury, declaring him Bane he was discharged as Cured, vide Page 146 of Volume I.

About a fortnight ago he became deranged, and left his home, and has been making purchases of Hennings, Sheep, Cheese &c. contrary to his usual employments. He likewise purchased a horse, which he repeatedly rode along the pavement to the great danger of his Majesty's subjects, and for doing which he has been twice taken up, and confined in the Police Office. The Sitting Magistrate ordered him into the cells at the Town's Hospital, where he remained under restraint for several days each time. Appears and converses sometimes pretty rationally for a few minutes, but always with great volubility, and even finds means of quarrelling, and sometimes of fighting with his companions, if in the slightest degree contradicted. Raves on various subjects, but more particularly of 30 persons, who have for many years past been plotting schemes for the purpose of destroying him. Possesses himself with a weapon, with which he threatens to injure his relations, as yet he has not committed any act of violence upon them. Is exceedingly vain of his own abilities and qualifications, is much pleased with his person, and conceives that he is entitled to ask any woman that he may chance to see to become his wife. Since he left his home, he has taken to a too free use of ardent spirits.

1822 Oct 20th Legs very much swelled when admitted, and his left arm is likewise much swelled and inflamed, the skin is off to the extent of an inch just above the elbow. Let a large poultice be applied, and let him have a small dose of Calomel and Salap.

22nd The swelling of his legs has nearly subsided. Arm still much inflamed. Let a sugar of lead poultice be applied to it. The powder operated freely. Thaved much of the gang who are plotting his destruction. Is very restless and loquacious.

26th Rem. rapidly improving. Let the Muff be put on to prevent him from washing his body clothes in the water closet. Challenges every person near him to fight.

Nov 22nd Has gradually improved since last report, and rendered himself useful in cleaning the Ward until this morning, when he became very restless and flighty, disobedient and quarrelling with all the patients.

1822 Jan 22nd Excitement soon subsided, and he has since behaved well. He is naturally flighty, but now now rational, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 1113. Alexander Reid, Et. 26. Single. Farmer.

Admitted 25th October 1822.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Had been insane six years. In 12 months before insanity, he was observed to be more pensive and less social than formerly. Disease appears stationary. Has irregular exacerbations and remissions. Is high minded, and speaks disrespectfully to his friends, but does not say on what ground his fancied superiority is founded. Never attempted to commit violence on himself. Has occasionally struck when opposed, and sometimes destroys furniture &c. Is capricious temper from indulgence. His head was injured by a kick from a horse when a boy, a purulent discharge afterwards took place from the fund. On the drying of this discharge he became insane. Exciting cause, a feeling of indignation against his friends for their insisting on his giving up his idle habits, and attending to business. Had a little laxative medicine given to him occasionally.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient had never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 Oct. 25 Had the warm bath last night. No stool. Is have a dose of salts. Is very dejected. Avoids society. Generally stands for hours together in one position, which is near the floor, and every time it is opened seems very anxious to get out, but as yet he has not made any attempt to get away.
- Nov. 1 Sts him be tried to work in the garden.
- 9 Has worked a little, but is by no means fond of it.
- Dec. 16 Rate change, being still dull and apparently dejected. Speaks childishly. Is have one of the Hydrargyrum evening and morning.
- 25 Mouth not yet affected.
- 29 Mouth affected. Is have one pill each morning, and the warm bath every night.
- 1823 Jan. 27 Is have a dose of salts. Omit the bath.
- Feb. 28 Rather more depressed in mind.
- April 1. Has employed occasionally without the walls, and this day contrived to escape from the Porter but being much amended he is dismissed.

Relieved

N^o 414. Alexander Ferguson, 23. Single. Student. Admitted 7th Nov. 1822.
Roxb 2 1/2.

Previous History Has been insane four days, but for a month past he has passed sleepless nights, and his appetite was impaired and irregular. Is very furious and unmanageable. Disease on the increase. Has had one partial lucid interval since Tuesday. Is very destructive. The exciting cause, hard study, and a conflict of religious opinions.

The only bodily ailment is a strained ankle. Has been bled and purged freely with out much relief of maniacal symptoms.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1822. Nov. 8 It was with difficulty he was got into the board even after he was in sight of it. He is denuded both hands and feet. Is very noisy and incoherent. No stool. To have a dose of Castor Oil presently.
- 9 The oil operated freely. Was noisy the whole night.
- 10 By Acid Peps. & Dr. Smit Hyoscam 3℥ ss. to be taken at bed time.
- 11 An easy night, and though a little excited in the morning, is now quiet. Talks more sensibly and composedly, but still with maniacal illusions, and there is a suspicious wildness of Countenance and Eye. Promises to behave properly. To be allowed to get up a little, but the muff to be kept on, and to be strictly looked after. To have the draught at night if restless.
- 12 Paroxysms of violence less frequent, and of shorter duration, occurring at uncertain times, but generally at night. In the intervals of remission, or as they may now be called, the lucid intervals he is quite sensible that he is subject to fits of mental aberration. Pulse about 80 rather soft and compressible. But his bodily health is tolerably good. Belly slow. To take 3℥ of Bark three times a day in milk, or other convenient fluid, and bowels to be kept free.
- 13 On the 19 he had a slight fit of tetanus, which was only for a few minutes duration, since which he has been rapidly improving both in body and mind.
- Nov. 20 Appears quite composed, though somewhat anxious to procure his liberty. Sleeps well. Appetite good. Bowels regular. To have 3℥ of Bark daily.
- 14 Has rapidly improved since last report, and is now well both in body and mind.
- 15 Is now quite rational, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 115. Robert Macintoshie, 45. Dubouche. Single Admitted 9th Nov^r 1822
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged since March last. Has confined two months in jail, and allowed to go at large in consequence of being very much better, but again soon relapsed, and became furious and unmanageable, breaking and destroying all within his reach. Threw much of persons who he supposed were about to kill him. In this state he continued 10 or 8 weeks, and then became calm and somewhat imbecile, in which state he continues. His head was shaved, and he had the shower bath with benefit. Bowels were kept regular by purgatives.

(It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

1822. Nov^r 10 Let him have a warm bath daily. R^y Pil. Hydr^a; 3 or 4 nocte et mane.
18 Is left stupid. Mouth not yet affected. Cont.
Dec^r 11 Behaves quietly. Complains of pain of right Shoulder, but not of any uneasiness in region. Considerable languor of Corporal, as well as Mental faculties. Pulse weak, and hands cold and a little livid. Continue the use of the Pil. Hydr^a and bath.
1823. Jan^y 11 Pain of shoulder abated. Omit pills and bath.
June 8 Is quite quiet, and tolerably rational in his conversation.
July 19 Very peaceable, and at present does not betray any palpable aberration of mind. Works well. Continue exercise.
1823. Feb^y 26 Has been excited for about four months. At first required confinement, and had with benefit Sulf. Hyposulfuric and Acid Purg^s. Head was kept shaved, and belly free, he gradually became more quiet, but though long allowed to roam about, is still easily irritated, and of little use in working, but is beginning to assist the Keeper. Cont. Regimen.
March 2 Is excited, and begins to behave more moderately. Is of use in lending assistance to the Keeper. Belly free. Regular employment, and attend to Bowels.
1823. Jan^y 21 Still improved after last report, and is quite obedient and serviceable. Continue R^y.
May 23 Is again in his best state, having behaved well since last report. Does every office required of him. Continue regimen and attention to bowels. Ever since last report he has continued exactly in the same state as then reported. Is very quiet and inoffensive and gives every aid required by the Keeper or servants. Cont. Employment.

No further reports were entered by any of the Medical Officers, but it appears how ever from the Records that

1821 June 11 this patient

Died.

No. 417. Archibald McFarlane, Ct. & S. Single. Excise Officer. Admitted 26th Nov 1822
Note 21/.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 27th May 1818 till the 14th January 1819 when he was dismissed. Cured. Vide Page 128 of Vol. I.

Has been insane four months. Is restless and hurried. Disease increasing. No lucid intervals. Takes indifferently on every subject. Threatened to injure others but never carried his threats into execution. Destroys all his clothes, and often breaks furniture. Is naturally very indolent, but becomes very active and quarrelsome on the approach of lunacy. Had a paralytic attack in the month of May last, from which he has recovered almost perfectly. Has a sore leg. Has been bled, purged, and on low diet.

- 1822 Nov 27. Let his leg be dressed with the Ung. Lapis. Olan. It has since died.
- Dec 1. Let him be locked at night to prevent his getting to the door.
- 11 This leg is very much swollen, and matter is formed both on the fore and back part of it. Let a strong poultice be applied to it. He is extremely troublesome, particularly during the night. It has a dose of Calomel and Jalap presently.
- 8 Restless and noisy during the night, but had some rest last night from an Opium pill. Sore on fore part of leg healed, but still much discoloured, and extensive superficial sore on back part. Edema much diminished. Stars his bed clothes. It has ʒj of Bark with ʒss of Sticks twice a day. Continue the opium pill at night, and cool the head with wet cloths.
- 11 Continue Opium pill, ʒss. Be.
- 14 ʒij. Virgin Oil ʒi. Sigs. 15 drops to be taken twice a day in a glass of water.
- 28 Both his eyes are blood shot, and the eye lids are much discoloured from blows he received from Mr Blair, whom he is constantly harassing.
- 1823 Jan 5. Is much better in every respect. Omith. ʒij. ʒss.
- 26 Legs are again beginning to swell. Mind much excited. Night ʒij. ʒss. 5 times a day.
- Feb 16 Is behaving rather better, though he still now and then tears his clothes.
- March 11 Continues better, though often very noisy and troublesome.
- April 5 A dose of salts yesterday, which operated. Very noisy but not troublesome.
- May 27 Little or no change since last report. Bodily health good.
- June 20 Leg maniacal excitement, and he continues in good bodily health. At the desire of friends he is to be placed in the private Madhouse, now opened by Mr Drury, the late superintendent, and is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 118 James Dickson, Et. 50. Widower. Shoemaker. Admitted 30th Nov 1822
Rate 15/.

Previous History. Has been insane for ten days. Bodily health good. Labour under peculiar terror and uncontrolled rage. Disease appears increasing. He has periodic lucid intervals. Has threatened to murder his friends. Was deranged for several months about two years ago, at which time he supposed plots were laid against him to take away his life, and to rob him of his property. He had nearly £1000 in the bank, which he then drew out, and placed a considerable sum of it in his daughter's name in the bank, the remainder he carried about with him to prevent it from being taken from him altogether. He now imagines his daughter is going to plunder him, and is desirous to have taken from the bank the remaining sum, which in his present state of mind she has refused to accede to, and this refusal has considerably added to his already irritated state of mind. (The disease is stated not to be hereditary, and the patient never was in an Asylum.)

1822 Nov: 30 This day to 1155-1160 has taken from his person in Bank Notes. Found in a highly irritable state. He him he has looked at best time. Scumple to be looked, and belly opened.

R₁ Trieth Myoscin 5; Acid Russii fl. x. m

to be given in water or gruel at bed time. Head to be kept cool. Required draught only once.

Dear G. - Is now composed and sleeps well in the night. Converses rationally on the subject of his business, and some other topics, but when questioned respecting a mysterious conspiracy against him, in the existence of which he has long had absurd belief, he betrays that he is still under the same illusion. He is unable to name any of the persons who are concerned in the plot against him but he says they are numerous, and have for years been determined in their villainous intention.

Although it is evident that the patient still labours under some degree of mental infirmity, yet he is so far rational as not to be in need of further treatment, a likely to derive benefit from it, and as there has been some demur amongst different parties of his relatives and friends respecting the propriety of his confinement in the Asylum, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 1119. Francis Tell Esquire, Ch. 39. Single. Lieutenant. Admitted 3^d December 1822
Table 24.

Previous History. This patient has been twice in the Asylum, from 17th August 1820 till 19th January 1821, and from 11th May 1821 till 22nd June 1822. On both occasions he was dismissed Cured, vide pages 53 and 98 of this Volume.

Having again relapsed, was this day readmitted. He has been much more furious in this attack, than in any of his former ones, and has repeatedly attempted to strike those around him particularly his Medical attendants. Let his head be shaved.

- 1822 Dec 5th Had a purge of Calomel and Salap last night, which has operated freely, and he is tolerably composed this morning.
- 28 Continued composed in mind until this morning, when he again relapsed. Is very incoherent and mischievous. Let him be fastened.
- 1823 Jan 1. Let him have a draught at bed time with 3i Tinct Myosotam and ʒss Acid Phosp.
- 7 Continues violent and unmanageable, destroying his clothes with his teeth since his hands have been confined. Let him have ʒtss Acid Phosp twice a day in addition to his draught at night.
- 11 Has been very violent, and during his attempts to get off the muff, he has rubbed off the skin from his little finger. Let a poultice be applied to it.
- 12 Let him have spare diet. Continue Phosp. Acid. Let his head be shaved, and let him have the cold bath daily.
- 14 Let the muff be taken off, but let him be kept as free from the other patients as possible. His language is filthy beyond the power of description, and he employs himself in drawing female figures on paper, and on the walls of the most obscene kind.
- 19 Makes use of the most insulting language to Mr Menzies, who is a very gentlemanly man, but was sent here from the North Sea, saying it is a damned shame that he, Mr E. should be confined amongst felons. He likewise attempted to injure Mr M with a piece of iron, which he, Mr E. had found in the garden. Let him be muffed again.
- Feb 1. Let the muff be taken off. He still continues filthy in his writing as well as conversation.
- 27 Let him be muffed again for destroying a number of valuable books. Continues most disgusting in his habits.
- March 3 Continue in Bowels. Let him have three Aloetic pills. Having again promised to behave better the muff was taken off.
- 21 Is constantly complaining of his treatment, says his appetite is bad. Let him have a glass of Decoct. Quassia twice a day.
- April 8 His paroxysm is gradually subsiding, and he is at present employing his time in reading.
- May 12 Cont. Decoct. Quassia. Continues as at last report.
- June 29 For the last two months he has gradually been becoming more depressed, avoiding society, and not answering any questions when spoken to, he however works a little in the kitchen garden daily.
- July 2 Bowels to be freely opened. ʒij Pil. Aloes: Co. ij ʒss R. P. Warm bath three or four times a week.
- 7 Continue two Aloetic pills every night, and a teaspoonful of salts every morning. Warm bath also every night continued.
- 26 Countenance rather less clouded, and he is a little more affable, tho' still depressed and morose. Continue do.
- Aug 10 Has betrayed a tendency to return of excitement, and is now disposed to be violent. Talks much and vociferously, disposed to put off his clothes, or wear them in a grotesque manner, and prone to mischievous and ludicrous pranks. Let him have spare diet, to be cupped on the back of his neck, and bowels to be kept open.
- 13 No durable advantage from the cupping or other treatment as yet, and he has been so noisy in the night and mischievous during the day as to disturb the whole ward. Let him be removed to the private cells, his head kept cool, his bowels free, his apartment darkened, and a spare diet only be allowed.

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Francis Sell Esquire, Continued from Page 210. Admitted 3^d Decr 1822

1823. Aug. 17 Violence gradually abated, and last night he was so quiet and composed in mind that he was brought back to his proper board. To day he continues to conduct himself quietly and civilly. To have a little further allowance of food, but no butcher's meat. Let belly be kept free, and head closely dressed.
- Oct. 19 Continues to behave with propriety, and, though at times a little irritable, has not been guilty of any violence to require restraint. Occasionally his countenance has been a little low and, and has seemed to portend a relapse, and he has been rather teasing for various indulgences in the way of diet, and was allowed a little Currant Wine. Continue moderate allowance of food, and other regimen as formerly.
- Nov. 26 Continues to behave with propriety.
- 1824 July 17 Until of late behaved tolerably well, though frequently expressing great indignation at his confinement, and teasing the Physician much for his dismissal. About three weeks ago he learned that the title of Earl of Marr was restored to his uncle, since which period he has been more haughty and supercilious, and his mental irritability has gradually increased. He exhibited a few days ago a return of maniacal excitement, by insolence, disobedience, unfounded complaints, and insolent behaviour, so that yesterday it became necessary to order him to the frantic ward. Let him be confined in the frantic cells and fed on spare vegetable diet. Let the head be shaved, and kept cool as usual.
- Sept. 10 Has in confinement about ten days. During that period he was often extremely intractable and abusive, but did not attempt to strike, or to tear. The excitement having abated, and the patient promising to behave better, he was liberated and placed in his proper gallery. He has since behaved tolerably, and of late has become more quiet and civil. He lately asked the Physician whether he had mentioned his last relapse to his friends. Moral treatment as formerly.
- Oct. 11 Very indignant at the prolongation of his confinement, and is habitually a little sulky and morose in his manner. No violence, and he is less apt to give abusive language. Continue the
- Nov. 12 No remarkable change. Is more taciturn and gloomy than he used to be when he was in the best state of mind. Invariably complains of the injustice and cruelty of his confinement. Belly rather slow. Let bowels be attended to, and continue regimen as formerly prescribed.
- Dec. 13 Has, since last report, been less urgent in his solicitations for dismissal. Has, to day, more the aspect of dejection than of malignity, and seems not much disposed to speak. Continue the
- 1825 Feb. 23 Little change either in aspect or manner, but in a letter which he wrote to day he expresses great contrition for his former rudeness, and a strong sense of the kindness which has been shown him by all connected with him. He is however very cunning, and I know him to be capable of making such professions without any sincerity. Regimen and attention to bowels as formerly.
- Oct. 17 Has been in a stationary state for some time past: Is very quiet and peaceable, but is little disposed to speak or associate with his fellows, and there is a degree of sullen gloom in his countenance. Makes no application for dismissal, and both in his letters to his friends, and in his conversation seems to be impressed with a sense of the impropriety of former conduct, and of remaining in the Asylum. Cont. Regimen and attention to bowels.
- 1826 Feb. 2 Has continued ever since last report in a very stationary state. Reserved, rather dejected, and quite peaceable. Continue the.
- May 11 Continues a little gloomy and disinclined to converse, but on the whole better. Continue regimen especially exercise.
- July 31 Yesterday became more talkative, and instead of his former morose & downcast look exhibited a degree of high spirits. To day there is still more hurry of thought, and oddity of manner, than came out of his paroxysms of excitement. Shave head, and keep cool, purge freely with Calomel and Salap, and give Anodyne & Small Hyoscine at Bed Times 4. & 8. O. N.
- Aug. 5 Still disposed to be much excited. Let him take the solution of ammonia during the day, and continue night draughts, keeping belly free with sol. Magn. Sulph. every morning.
- 8 Has been disposed to tear his clothes and to strip himself naked, but has not committed any other outrage unless that of throwing his money away, but he is evidently much more excited. His countenance highly suffused and flushed. Pulse feeble and frequent, beats above 100. Let cupping glasses be applied to the neck and 1/2 of blood taken. Cont. Opium, and secure hands.

Francis Tell Erskine, Continued from Page 211. Admitted 3^d Dec. 1822.

- 1826 Sept 4th Was evidently much relieved after the cupping, and continued rather to improve till of late that he has become full of complaints and very irritable in his temper. Belly free, and has had some vomiting since yesterday, but there is some suspicion that it has been purposely excited. Continue laxatives, and let him take the Anomoma mixture during the day, and if necessary the Anodyne at night.
- 11 Gets again rather more irritable in temper, many complaints as usual, and very abusive. Apply the cupping glasses to nape of neck, and take away $\frac{3}{4}$ of blood. Continue laxatives and diet as formerly.
- 15 It is a sulky and very quarrelsome humour. Pulse 128 in the minute. Countenance pale. Belly has been pretty freely purged, and is loose to day without medicine. Continue laxatives and continue draught. Diet as before.
- 1827 June 5 Towards the close of the year he became gradually more placid so that except occasional laxatives no medical treatment was required. In about two months past he has conducted himself with propriety, and being now quite placid and rational he is this day dismissed.

Cured

N^o 420. Hugh Crombie, Esq. Single Merchant.Admitted 3^d Decr 1822
Rate 2/6

Previous History. Has been insane several times within the last six or seven years. It is believed there were no particular mental impressions or bodily ailments before the appearance of lunacy. The present form of the disease is a great irritability of temper. It always existed in this form, and does not appear to be declining. There are lucid intervals, but the length of continuance is very uncertain. He seldom raves unless when violent. He had a great suspicion of plots being laid against him. About five years ago he attempted to cut his throat with a razor, and about two months ago he threw himself from his bed room window, which is the cause of the present injury of his arm. More than one of his maternal relations were insane. For many years past he has been addicted to periodical fits of drinking ardent spirits, which produce violent fits of insanity.
(He has never been in an asylum). The disease is hereditary -

- 1822 Dec^r 16 The coronoid process of the right elbow is broken off. Let a splint be applied to the back and fore part of the arm, and keep it in its proper position by a bandage.
- 5 Bowels relaxed. Rj. Aloë Crata. Sij. Cin. Spica. Sij. Sini. Opie. Sij. M. Sigis a table spoonful to be taken after every loose stool. Use boiled rice and milk.
- 6 Bowels continue relaxed. Use an opium pill at bed time. Complaints of cough.
- 12 Bowels continue to be relaxed. Use an opium pill at bed time. Complaints of a cough.
- Rj. Gum. Kina. Sij. Opie. ʒss. Cin. Nosa. ʒ. S. ut ft. Elect. Divide in ʒ. Dose one to be taken every six ʒss.
- 13 Belly still rather loose, but has only one stool daily. Cough appears to improve. Complaints much of cough. Says he is chiefly troubled during the night. On removing the splints with which his arm has been secured, the joint does not admit of flexion as formerly, yet the fracture surface appears to be too far apart to be connected. Intermit splints, and rub the arm with Linum. Annona & Verbenic. Apply a blister four inches square to the chest.
- 20 Blister rose well, and has been dressed with simple Crata. Still complaints of his cough and restlessness during the night.
- 1822 Jan^y 6 ʒss. sub. S. Ung. Hydrarg. into the region of the liver every night. He had a Mustard Sinapism on yesterday for the relief of a pain he complains of in his right shoulder. Let it be repeated should the pain return. Bowels to be kept free with the Pil. Aloëticæ and the blue mass. Use the Squill mixture.
- Feb 11 Has all along behaved well, and indeed rationally, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 421. William Leckie, Chas. Married Shoemaker. Admitted 7th Dec^r 1822
note 6/

Previous History Became insane in June last. For some time prior to the commencement of insanity he was observed to be more diligent in his attendance at Prayer Meetings, and Complaints of being a great sinner. He was likewise thinner and weaker in his bodily health. The disease appears stationary. At lucid intervals, at times is incoherent on various subjects, but generally on religious matters. Has attempted to drown and also to hang himself. This is the first attack. Has always a religious man and of quiet temper. Has been afflicted with Horner for the last two years. Paronychia of the right thumb situated under the peristernum. The exciting cause is supposed to be grief for the loss of three of his family in Jamaica. Has been once bled and often purged without benefit.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, He has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 Dec. 8th Let him have a smart dose of Calomel and Salap, and let a poultice be applied to his Thumb.
- 19 Thumb much swollen still, partly from confined matter. Wound to be enlarged, or a counter opening made. Poultice to be continued. The powder operated freely.
- 12 There was little or no discharge from the opening made, but it bled freely, and is now much less swelled. The bone is evidently carious. Cont. Poult.
- 14 This day the Physician removed a piece of carious bone. Let it be dressed with simple ointment.
- 23 Obstinately refuses taking food, alleging that he is not entitled to do so, because he does not work. Is dejected and rather taciturn. Thumb better since bone was extracted. Have the warm bath this Evening, and to be repeated daily if it appear to rouse him. Nutritive food.
- 21 Has gradually improving since last report, but in consequence of want of funds he has this day been dismissed.

Relieved.

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N^o 422. John Gilchrist, Esq. Single Hardware Merchant. Admitted 25th Dec^r 1822 Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane 12 months. Mental impressions constantly altered. Imagines that some persons have injured his business. Often complains of dizziness and pain of his head. Present form of disease, melancholy and appears gradually to increase. Generally raves about his business, politics and Religion. Has repeatedly attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. Has repeatedly threatened to injure others with a sword and hatchet. The first attack his brother was insane. Is naturally temperate and of a gentle disposition. The exciting cause being unfortunate in business. Has been blind and repeatedly blistered with temporary relief. (He has never been in an Asylum).

- 1822 Dec 27 Attempts to escape by rushing past every person who opens the ward door. Let him be jacketed. No stool. To have a dose of salts.
- 1823 Jan 1 It was requisite to keep on the jacket for nearly two days. The salts operated freely. He is now much more calm.
- 18 Continues calm, but incoherent.
- March 11 No change.
- June 24 This day dismissed

Relieved.

N^o 423. William Seckie, Aged 43. Married. Shoemaker. Admitted 6th January 1823.
 Note 6.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 7th to the 31st December 1822 when he was discharged. Relieved, Note Page 214 of this Vol.

His friends being unable to manage him at home, he having again relapsed to his former state, he was this day re-admitted.

- 1823 Jan² 9 He is very melancholy. Raves much of his unwillingness to live, and says he must not live, says he should be loaded with vials. Thinks much better, yet there is still a little formation of pus. Let it be opened with a lancet.
- 10 There was but little discharge from the opening.
- 27 Refuses his food. It has a faint of matter daily.
- Feb 21 Upon being threatened that he will be sent away, he takes his food tolerably well.
- May 1 There is very little change of mind.
- 31 Behaves more quietly than at admission, and indeed is very peaceable, but there is no recovery of mental power, nor ever likely to be, and he is dismissed by desire somewhat

Relieved.

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N^o 424. John Allan, 27 Married Rector.

Admitted 11th January 1825
Rec'd 6/

Previous History. No particulars of his case sent further than that he has been insane 8 days.
(It is not known whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.)

1825 Jan^r 12 Is very melancholy. Let his head be shaved and blistered.
16 Was very much roused by the blister.
19 Is assisting the keeper to clean the ward.
25 Is now nearly as well as ever he is likely to be. Bodily health good.
Feb^r 16 Is anxious to get to his work again.
March 3 Is now quite well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 425 John Russell, Et 44. Married. Formerly Weaver, now Commission Agent
Admitted 16th January 1828. Note 15/6

Previous History. Became deranged about two years and three months ago. Occurred quite suddenly. He was first observed on an afternoon to fix his eyes steadfastly upon a pane of glass, which he continued to look at for the whole afternoon. Is very timid, often weeps, and is generally melancholy. No lucid intervals. Disease stationary. Chiefly raves of poverty, and that he will never be better. Says at times he will drown himself, and has been observed looking out for a proper place. At times destroys his clothes and furniture. Was insane eleven years ago, continued so for two years, after which he perfectly recovered. His father was a man of weak intellect, and two female cousins hanged themselves. Is naturally of quick temper, particularly quarrelsome when in liquor. Very fond of dog fighting, drinking, and comic singing. Has hernia of the right groin. Getting worse, drinking and too much business. Would not take anything for his recovery, except a dose of Opium occasionally to make him sleep.

(The patient has never been in an Asylum).

1828 Jan^y 7th Let him be wrist locked every night. Bowels to be kept free with the Hi-Sulphur. Also to be taken for a dose.

Feb^y 11 Let him have the shower bath for two or three mornings.

19 No amendment. Continue the bath.

March 22 There is considerable hardness of the upper lip with acute pain. Let it be poulticed.

April 10 The phlegmonous tumour has burst and discharged itself.

28 Omit the bath.

May 6 Is still far from being well, but his friends, in consequence of his own solicitation, have determined to remove him, and he is therefore this day dismissed by desire.

Relieved

N^o 426. Alexander Christie, Et. 33. Farmer, afterwards Farm Servant. Single.
Admitted 15th January 1822 Ret'd 10/16

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 24th April 1819 till 26th September 1820 when he was dismissed. Cured. Vide Page 505 of Vol. I.

He continued nearly the same for about 12 months after his dismissal, attending to his employment as a Farm-servant, but since then he has been constantly moving from place to place in all seasons, and at all hours. Appears more duller, but in other respects much the same as in his former attack. His bodily health has been uniformly good, several of his near relations were insane and destroyed themselves.

- 1823 Jan 31 By Pil Hydrarg. ~~xxx~~. Pill One to be taken every night. to have the warm bath daily.
Feb 15 Mouth a little affected. Considerable pyrexia. Cont. Pil Hydrarg.
March 11 About the pills. State or no change for the better.
May 10 Works in the garden daily a little. Continues very depressed.
June 22 Works in the garden occasionally. Mind much the same. Continue attention to bowels &c
1824 March 2 Much the same.
1825 Feb 2. Is obedient and serviceable, but in no respect improved. Continue regimen &c
1826 April 5 No further reports were entered by any of the Medical Officers, but it appears from the Records that by desire of his friends he was this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 124/ John Faulds, B. 20. Berke. Clerk.

Admitted 16th January 1823.
Rate 2s/6d.

Previous History. Has been insane nine days. Mental impressions were fear of death, and corporal lacinations. Had a slight inflammation of the throat a few days previous to the attack. Disease rather on the decline. The visions were more distinct the first three days, than they have ever been since, but he still changes from a gay to a dull state. His mind is constantly carried from object to object, and from subject to subject. The chief are desultory subjects, and the mental derangement is demoniacal possession. Would injure himself if not confined. Tears and destroys all within his reach. Before the accession of lunacy, he was quiet, modest, amiable, extremely diffident, temperate in living, thoughtful approaching to melancholy, and seriously impressed with a sense of religion. Was of a nervous temperament, and liable to occasional headaches with constipation of bowels. He has for some time been hypochondriacal. Spent of late much time in reading and thinking on religious subjects, and immediately before the first paroxysm he drank about three gills of Solomon's Balm of Gilead, which he vomited in a few minutes. His bowels have been kept regular with mild purgatives and injections at the beginning of the paroxysm. The paroxysm was suddenly mitigated by the effusion of cold water to the body, and bathing his head with vinegar and water refreshed him.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1823 Jan^y 17 2 o'clock. Appears to be in a dying state. Let him have some beef tea with raw eggs beat in it, and a little wine as often as he can take it.

Rx Hydrarg. Pulmonum ℥ssij Stat Sum.

6 o'clock. Vomits his beef tea. Is gradually drinking. He is confined to prevent his falling off his bed. No stool. Has retained what food he has taken. To have a Glyster presently, and a glass of wine every hour.

18. Soon lost the power of deglutition, so that he took little of the wine ordered, and with all the appearance of Typhus Fever having supervened in a Mammalian case he last night

Died.

Dissection

No organic affection nor anything remarkable within the head except turgescence of the blood vessels on the surface of the Cerebrum, and some aqueous effusion along the convolutions.

N^o 428. James Syall, At 22. Single. Dyer. Admitted 18th January 1822.
 Ret^d 6/1.

Previous History Became insane a few days ago. No cause assigned. Is very restless and incoherent, but not destructive.
 (It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.)

- 1822 Jan^r 19 His bowels were freely opened with salts yesterday.
 21 Nearly effected his escape by scaling the walls. Set him by wrist locked.
 27 Set his head by shavers once a week. Continues very restless, but is considerably better than when admitted.
- Feb^r 19 Has made a little progress towards convalescence since last report.
- March 21 Continues the same. Appetite keen.
- April 21 Occasionally agitated, and mind affected with vain fears. No outrage. Works well.
 27 R. Pulo Talap. 3^d. Colonel J. L. M. To be taken presently.
- May 16 The agitation of mind has in a great measure subsided, and he is now in a fatuous state.
- June 20 Laughed the chief part of the time the Minister was preaching last Sunday.
- July 19 Reasonable but a little unstable, and much as bewildered as formerly. Insists much upon setting to his work. Has not laboured in the grounds of late. Is exercised in the airing grounds daily.
- 1825 Jan^r 21 Continues useful as a labourer, but in a state of confirmed fatuity. Continues the same.
- Feb. 20 Has long been useful as a labourer, incurably fatuous, now harmless, and is removed by desire of the Directors of the Town's Hospital, to that institution.

Relieved.

N^o 429. Donald Norval, Esq. Gravelle Lebourser.Admitted 24th Aug 1823.
Note 10/6

Previous History. Became insane in October last, and continued so till December, when he got better, but remained so only for a short time. Is incoherent upon all subjects, very restless, and destructive. Strikes and bites every person who comes within his reach. His mother was insane. His head has been severely cut. The exciting cause was cold caught during a wet night, when he had partaken too freely of ardent spirits. During the first attack he was blind, twice purged very freely, and his head was blistered with marked good effect, particularly after his bowels were freely opened. Has been purged twice or thrice during this attack.
(The patient never was in an Asylum).

- 1823 Jan^r 25 Let his bowels be freely opened. It is necessary to confine him hands and feet. He is very noisy.
27 Let his head be shaved.
Feb^r 24 He broke the skin off the shin at the lower part of his left leg. It is considerably inflamed.
Let a poultice be applied.
9 Continue the application of the poultice. Full diet.
7 Is have a pint of porter daily in addition to butcher's meat daily.
28 Leg improving. He continues as incoherent as when admitted, but not quite so violent.
It is still however necessary to confine his hands.
March 6. Get the muff off yesterday, and broke several panes of glass.
19 Continues very obstreperous and incoherent on every subject. It is still necessary to keep him strictly confined.
April 7. Much more composed. Let him be tried without the muff.
16 Is behaving on the whole tolerably well.
26 Continues better, and in compliance with the wish of his friends, is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 430 George McNab, At 26. Female. Carver & Childers. Admitted 12th Feb 1823
Ret 20 19/6

Previous History

This patient was in the Asylum from 8th of June till the 27th Sept 1822. and dismissed Cured. Vide Page 186 of this Vol.

Continued well about five weeks, and then relapsed. Was removed to the Country and various means were used without any permanent relief, such as exercise, purgatives, and the shower bath. Considers that his relations have deserted him, and that he is surrounded by strangers, and that those persons he formerly knew and associated with, are so changed that he has not the slightest recollection of them.

1822 Feb 16. Is constantly attempting to get away. Is very depressed, and is much more stupid than he was in his former attack.

March 20 No Change.

June 1. He has lately been removed to the upper ward, where he has been compelled to work, since which he has made great progress towards Convalescence. Continues to assist the Naper in cleaning the ward &c, and at spare time employs himself in drawing.

July 20 Is again well, and is this day dismissed

Cured.

No. 431. David Luit, 4142. Married, Weaver. Admitted 31st February 1823.
 Rule 6.

Previous History. Has been insane 12 months, during which time he laboured under great depression of spirits, and pain of head. About a month ago he became outrageous, and his form of the disease appears on the increase. Sometimes he will sit down quietly for a time, but in an instant will start up and run out of the house. Is very incoherent upon money matters. Threatened to cut his wife's and child's throats. Often breaks furniture, and destroys his clothes. The exciting cause was a lawprocess with a neighbour. Was in the Infirmary where he was blistered twice, and bled twice with the lancet, and several times with leeches. At first he was the better of the blistering and the bleeding but not latterly.

(Disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient never was in an asylum.)

- 1823 Feb 22. He is very mischievous, climbing up the walls, and stealing the handkerchiefs of the patients. He rarely rests five minutes in one place. To be wrist banded.
23. Fell down, and dived, and his head over the right eye. The scalp is divided to the extent of four inches, and the periosteum is denuded at the lower parts. The wound has been united with strips of adhesive plaster. Let him have a dose of salts.
25. It was necessary to give a second dose of salts, which operated copiously. The right eye lids are completely closed. Let the part affected be bathed with the Cy. Strychn: rect: oil.
26. Pulse full. To have 8 grains of Calomel.
27. The Calomel operated. The head was this day examined, and appears to be doing well.
- March 3. Head well.
28. Poor's costume: face swelled and flushed.
- To Pulis Salab 3j. Calomel ʒij. To be given presently.
29. Powder operated. Undressed himself, and threw the whole of his clothes behind the fire.
- May 1. To have spare diet. Face bloated. Let him have a teaspoonful of salts every morning.
14. Continue spare diet and salts.
- June 3. Shave his head, and apply a blister to it.
5. Blister well. A strong disposition to apoplexy still continues.
23. Repeat the blister.
26. To move lively since the application of the blister.
28. Dismissed this day by desire.

Relieved.

N^o 432. William Rodger, 43h. Married. Cabinet Maker. Admitted 15th March 1822. Page 4.

Previous History This patient has been twice in the Asylum, from 17th July till 29th September 1821 and from 15th October 1821 till yesterday. On both occasions he was dismissed somewhat Relieved. See Pages 109 and 100 of this Vol.

1822 Sept 29th There is considerable change for the better in the short time he has been in, as far as regards his answers to the various questions put to him.

May 16. No better than when last dismissed, and is again discharged by desire somewhat.

Relieved.

No. 432 Robert Mathie, Esq. Single Manufacturer. Admitted 29 March 1823
Rate 15/6

Previous History—In many years past he has indulged in various gusts of passion. The mental impressions seem to be, extreme jealousy that he is the object of desecration to others, and an occasional idea that virtuous women fall in love with him. The disease appears only when labouring under the effects of violent passion, fits of which occur almost every evening. When free from violence there are nervous contortions of the eyes, quick movements of the head, and speaking or muttering to himself. But at this time he is quite collected and complaisant. There is a total absence of permanent hallucination. A consumption was caused by excessive drinking. Temper quick and fiery. Avoids the society of his equals, or of making friends. Is fond of boxing, dancing, riding and music. Drink renders him unmanageable. Had a nervous fever in the summer of 1821, and was delirious upwards of six weeks. The exciting causes were pride, self-esteem, too great indulgence, and losses in trade, which last may be deemed the principal cause.
(He has never been in an Asylum).

1823 March 23 Let him have the cold bath daily.

April 12 He is becoming worse, often talking to himself, and being now and then greatly agitated.

May 16 He cannot be prevailed upon to employ his mind with any kind of amusement, but walks slowly along, looking upwards, denouncing benightedness of his friends.

Oct 19 Truly, health good, and he even acquires flesh. Much less excitation, but he is still a little irritable, though not guilty of any violence. He still betrays some absurd illusions, especially affirming that certain persons have a design on his life. Continue regimen.

1826 Feb 2 No amendment. Continue regimen, and attention to bowels.

No further reports were inserted by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

1827 June 29 He was desmised

Relieved

N^o 434. Sohn Reid, A 49. Married. Porter & Butcher. Admitted 26th March 1823
Rate 6/.

Previous History: He was 22 years in the Army. He has been deranged three weeks. Before the accession of lunacy, he had a pain of his side, occasioned, by a fall, he was likewise troubled with dulness of spirits. The disease has been stationary for the last two days. It inchores on most subjects, particularly religion, money matters, and his being the Duke of Anglo. Had had four paralytic strokes, which have affected his speech, and occasionally rendered his right arm powerless. The exciting cause is supposed to be misfortune in business. (The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient had never been in an Asylum).

1820. March 27 His bowels have been freely opened. Pulse varying from 80 to 120, face often flushed. Taves almost continually. Let him be confined to bed.

28. Let him have half a glass of wine every hour, and let the room be darkened. He shoud. I have a dose of pills.

29) The salts operated. Continue brine. Face flushed, head hot, let cloths wet with vinegar and water be applied.

Continues to rave almost incessantly. It is with great difficulty he takes his food. Continue the
brix.

81 Repeat Cells.

April 1 Let him be tried up for a short time tomorrow, if he continues as quiet as he is at present.

2 Was much the worse of being taken out of his room.

Is very noisy and incontinent. No stool. Repeat salts. Darken room, and let cloths dipped in turp and water be applied to his head.

6 Continues very violent. Let 3^o of blood be taken from the temporal artery.

For several hours he appeared much more comforted after losing the blood.

8 My stool. Repeat salts.

9 Salts operated. Refuses all food. Let him have half a glass of whiskey.

11 Continue Whisky in today.

Hy. Acid Ponds. No. 1. Fresh Hypocyan. Sp. Cyana Bij 4 it divides in haust. ij Sign, one to be taken directly, the other at bed time.

10. Is more quiet and composed in mind.

18. Is now taking his food better.

23 Continues to take his food well, but he is quite inattentive to the calls of nature.

May 3 Destroyed the whole of his clothes this morning. Is constantly ravine

June 19 No amendment in mind.

July 7 Somewhat noisy and excited. The head to be shaved, and cold applications applied.

8 Pres. noisy to day. Appetite falls off. No other remarkable change, but appears somewhat languid.

9 Has taken scarcely any food to day. Dyspnea, to which in a slight degree, he has been long subject, is considerably increased, accompanied with rattlings of mucus in the throat and wind pipes.

Much stupor, so that he seems insensible to any questions. Pupils of eyes rather contracted. Rubabout 70, weak. Heat of skin defective, and countenance rather pale. Apply a blister to the head, and give a little toddy.

15) Slept rapidly towards evening, pulse became very slow and intermittent, and this morning about one o'clock he

Died.

Dissection

July 12 Scarp loose, but not quite so much as is general in chronic cases. Nothing very remarkable in the

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1823 July 12. form of the Cranium. Protruberance supposed to denote firmness, strongly developed. No depression of the occiput. About 3ij of limpid watery fluid over the surface of the brain, between the Dura and the Arachnoid. Dura Mater, especially along the course of the longitudinal sinus unusually dense and thickened, and firm Adhesion with some appearance of suppuration along the edges of the Hemispheres. A portion of the Pia Mater extending from this part laterally was thicker and looser than usual. Vasculature was rather more conspicuous than usual. About an ounce of fluid in the Ventricles, and a considerable portion at the base of the brain. No tubercles, ossous formation, or other organic fault could be detected.

Upon opening the Thorax about 3ij of fluid was found between the Pleura on the left side. The left lung, however, seemed pretty free from any remarkable adhesions. The right lung gathered over the whole surface to its parietes, and externally exhibited an appearance of having been in a state of inflammation. No tubercles on either lung. Heart healthy.

N^o 435. John Ferguson, Et 28. Single. Blockcutter. Admitted 5 April 1823
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane for two months. Prior to becoming so, was much troubled with dyspeptic symptoms. Present form of disease, high ideas respecting his own state, both in a religious view, and with relation to his rank in the world. Discrepancy on the lives of. Calls himself a King, Messiah, God. Imagines all persons have been changed on his account, and fancies he sees objects, which have no existence. Threatened the barber to cut his throat, after being forced against his will to submit to be shaved, but has never threatened at such a wish since. Has a particular aversion to his mother, but has never attempted to injure her. His father had a fit of insanity of short duration in consequence of a blow bound upon his head. Subject to seven attacks of Cardiacgia, which is accompanied with costiveness and preceded by dimness of sight. These attacks have very much abated of late. Lost much blood by a wound of his knee, of which he is still lame. This accident happened ten years ago.

His head has been shaved, and cold turpentine and water applied to it. Simple food with leeches. Abstinence from animal food and laxatives. No benefit was derived from the above treatment. Fond of religious controversy, and much given to debate on disputed points in divinity. Of quick passionate temper. Habits always temperate. Exciting Cause occupies his mind with intricate questions in divinity.
(The patient never was in an Asylum).

1823 April 5. Confined him for throwing stones. Let his head be shaved, and let clothes wet with vinegar and water be applied to it.

28. So much more excitable and bewildered. There is considerable fulness and hardness of belly.
R^y Ol. Ricini ʒi. Turbith ʒi. ʒiii.

May 1. The medicine operated freely. Continues in a very excitable state.

26. Plasters his faces all over the walls, and is otherwise excessively mischievous.

June 26. Continues very dirty and destructive.

July 19. Occasionally furious, and at present rather disposed to be so, being irritable, and at times raving incoherently, so that the handcuffs are used. Made an attempt at suicide lately with his neckcloth. Let belly be kept freely open, and hair of head very short, and if violent to use the sedative mixture.

28. More composed in mind, and is improved in habits. His friends being unable to pay for him longer, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 436. George Forrester, Aged 23. Single. Clerk. Admitted 19th April 1823.
Note 14.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 25th Aug^r 1821 till 20th April 1822, when he was dismissed. Relieved. Note Date 1822 at this Vol.

No account has been given of his conduct since he left the Asylum, further than that within the last few days he became more restless and unsettled, and being quite aware that it was proper for him to be secured he went to two different houses, that receive lunatic patients, but his friends preparing this Asylum, he was immediately transmitted here.

1823 April 20. He is very loquacious and incoherently on all subjects equally. Bodily health good.

1826 Jan'y 12. No Change. Continue &c.

1826 Feb^r 2. Behaves pleasantly. Answers promptly, and humbly, and scarcely says more than "that he is very well." Is prone to stand erect, and to remain in that position. No appearance of any improvement. Attend to bowels and to exercise.

May 18. Has for a considerable time been disposed to amuse himself by moving round in a circle. Mind in all respects as formerly. Continue regimen and attention to bowels.

Aug^r 27. Appeared to fall off in flesh and strength about 3 weeks ago. Extremities, as usual, felt cold and appeared livid. Some oedema of ankles increasing. Has ordered animal food daily instead of his short allowance, and he has since improved in health without betraying any excitement, such as he formerly exhibited. Continue animal food, and attention to bowels.

Nov^r 21. Scarcely any change since last report. Circulation in extremities rather less languid, and the expression of his countenance somewhat less vacant. But altho' he is very peaceable and obedient, he never answers when questioned. Habits cleanly. Continue animal food daily, attention to bowels &c.

1827 Feb'y 12. Extremities of late have been extremely oedematous especially hands. Of late has become more alert in mind, and walks about very actively. Let him take *Potassa Supertart* & *Potass Nitrat* gr. v. twice daily.

14. Little or no effect from powder, give it thrice daily.

22. Three days ago the powders having purged him were omitted. His urine, which was much increased continued so, and last night the excretion of urine was excessive. This morning he seemed much as usual, and had sat down to breakfast with his porridge before him, when suddenly his head dropped forward, and he instantly

Died.

N^o 437. John Alexander, Et 24. Single. Penitencer. Admitted 28th April 1823
Recd 6/

Previous History.

Became insane some months since, according to the report of some of his acquaintances. Was dismissed the army, being of weak intellect, and afflicted with scurvy. Has been confined in jail for some months on a charge of wilful fire-raising. During the latter part of the time of his confinement he repeatedly attempted to hang himself, and was twice cut down. Thinks much of his being King of Scotland, drinks his urine, eats soap, and other articles altogether to health. Pulse 120.

(It is not known whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

1823. April 29th Has behaved quietly, and unless noticed he has not shown any symptoms of insanity, but upon being watched he begins raving of his Kingship of Scotland.

30th By Jule Street 3p. Antion East Go; M. To be taken in the Evening. Upon the Physician asking him how he liked flogging, he said it was not usual to flog Kings. He was then asked where he was crowned, he said by the Penitencers in Jail. Upon being advised to leave off talking such nonsense, otherwise he would not find himself quite so comfortable as he then was. He promised to do so.

May 1st The Emetic was not given in the Evening, but on the following morning, and operated freely for a few minutes. He is conducting himself quite rationally. He has been securely confined, and watched both day and night.

July 19th Has continued to behave quietly ever since admission, still mentions what previously appeared to be the prominent delusion of his mind, namely, that of having been crowned King of Scotland. At frequent examinations, he has, under the appearance of fatuous simplicity exhibited no small degree of shrewdness in giving evasive answers. The hand cuffs to be kept on.

Oct 20th Escaped this day along with the patient Fenwick. It was evident from the beginning that Alexander was not insane. The keeper, however, was so far imposed upon, that contrary to express orders, he removed the hand cuffs in the night, and thus enabled this and the other prisoner to escape from the Wardrobe of the Long Ward. He is this day dismissed as

Unfit.

The following Memorandum is marked on the Margin of one of the Records.

"His feigned lunacy having been detected, and dreading to be sent back to Jail, he escaped with James Fenwick."

30th October 1823.

Note.

Neither the last portion of the Report, nor this Memorandum, is at all satisfactory. The fact of this patient having been discharged from the Army, as of weak intellect, coupled with the circumstances occurring afterwards, viz^t. His getting fire to a house without apparent motive, his frequently attempting to hang himself, and his being twice cut down his drinking urine, eating soap, &c, are to me quite conclusive as to his insanity.

It is admitted in the Report that he persisted in stating that he was crowned King of Scotland, and that, too, after threats and severe treatment, and though Dr Balmanno reports that he exhibited some degree of shrewdness, this is what is frequently met with in similar cases. The whole appears to be a special pleading to avoid any dreaded re-

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selection for permitting the patient to escape.

I cannot find out that this patient (for such I consider him), was apprehended by any of the Authorities, and it was very fortunate for all parties, as had he been brought to trial, he would in all probability have been convicted, and thus an irresponsible individual would have been sacrificed.

30th July 1845.

Wm. Hutcheson

N^o 438. William Smellie, Was. Married. Spirit Dealer. Admitted 3^d May 1823
Rate 15/.

Previous History Has been insane four months. Had a paralytic affection of the right side six months previous to the accession of insanity. Forms erroneous ideas on most subjects. Disease on the increase. Has had frequent exacerbations with intervals of quiet and returning recollections, these exacerbations have been preceded by pulsating pain, and noise and confusion in the head, accompanied with sense of heat and burning. Threatens to injure those who restrain him. Now and then tears his clothes. This is the first attack. Has of suitable temper with a strong predisposition to insanity prior to its commencement. Has been bled, blistered and purged.
(The disease is said to be hereditary. The patient was never in an Asylum).

- 1823 May 5th Let his head be kept constantly shaved. Is have a small blister applied to the nape of his neck, which is to be dressed with the Ung^t. Sabina. Mind quite imbecile.
- June 6th Had an attack of paralysis last night about 6 o'clock, which has taken away completely the power of his right side. A large blister has been applied to his head, and his bowels have been completely opened.
- 7 He is totally unable to articulate, or to move his left arm or thigh, but he is very restless and impatient to get out of bed, making great exertion with left arm for the purpose.
- 10 Let a seton be put in his neck, and keep his bowels freely open.
- 11 The seton has begun to discharge, and he is slowly recovering the use of his limbs.
- 21 He is now able to walk across the ward without assistance.
- 25 Is now taking his usual exercise in the airing grounds. Stool discharges well. Bowels regular.
- July 7 Improves slowly. Stool discharges well. Bowels to be kept free as usual.
- 8 Continues to improve daily. Cheerful appearance. Limbs steady.
- 8 This afternoon exhibited symptoms of determination of blood to the head. Speech affected, and he is unable to walk. Cupped him to 3rd back of the neck, and give Calomel pills. Talks in the morning.
- 9 This day much better, but not able to move yet.
- 11 Has had bowels kept freely open with Magnesia Sulph^d daily, and is fast improving. With a little assistance walks about. Articulates distinctly again. Let him take a teaspoonful of Mustard dust to die in neck.
- Aug^t 7 Has as usual this morning at 4 o'clock upon getting out of bed, but soon after was observed to have nearly lost the power of speech, as also the use of his right arm. Give him statim Calomel gr^{ss} of 4 Must Magnesia Sulph^d of 4 Infus blanda, and was repeated till the belly was opened with good effect. Can now at 3 o'clock move his arm pretty actively, and speaks but with greater difficulty and less distinctly than before this attack. Pulse 106, small and not firm. No flushing. Excessive heat of skin of the head. Is have a blister applied over the upper part of the head, and 3b to 3d of blood taken from the neck by cupping. Soup for dinner.
- Sept. 21 Experienced a gradual though slow improvement until this morning, when he had another attack of stupor, similar to the former ones, but slighter, probably on account of the cupping being promptly used. Replied when questioned, but his words are very inarticulate. Had some Magnesia Sulph^d and Calomel which operated. Repeat blister to the upper part of head. If any aggravation of symptoms occur, let four leeches be applied to his temples. Diet of soup, broth &c.
- 6 Leeches were not required till yesterday, when three were applied to his temples, and a blister to the crown of his head. Countenance better, and he is a little more alert to day, but speech still scarcely articulate. Continue Regimen and attention to bowels. Dress blister with the above ointment.
- Oct 5th Had another attack of apoplectic tendency this day, notwithstanding the application of cupping and leeches for several days previous in anticipation of this attack. Repeat leeching and apply a blister to his head, and open the bowels well.
- 9 Was much relieved by former prescriptions, but on the 6th was threatened with an increase of stupor when a blister was applied to the left side of his head, which is still discharging, and appeared on the 6th to day to be improving more rapidly than upon former occasions, but soon after breakfast had

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- 1823 Oct 9th another attack, was promptly bled with Hæmofit and had Hydrag. Bulm. Gr. given to him immediately. His right arm is quite powerless. Deglutition quite brady, and seems difficult. Apply blister over the unsweated part of the head. Repeat Calomel with Pt. Mium.
- 19 The purge last ordered answered well, and the bowels have freely moved since. He continues to improve in all respects. Continue &c.
- Nov 15th Recovered fully as well as formerly from last attack. On the approach of the time of the periodical occurrence of his fit, he was bled at the temples morning and evening for several days, and no fit occurred till yesterday morning, when 25 Leeches were applied to his head. In last night and this morning, have again been applied with evident benefit, and his bowels at the same time have been well evacuated. Repeat bleeding this evening, and continue the use of purgatives so as to keep the belly free, and cold applications occasionally to the head.
- 24 Has continued slowly to improve, and does so still. Continue &c.
- 29 Dismissed this day by desire

Relieved

N^o 439 William Peters, (Et 40. Single. Machine Maker. Admitted 23 May 1892 Kate 6/

Previous History. Was sent to the Asylum by order of the Sheriff. On Sunday last he got himself seated in the front loft of the Nile Street Meeting house, and during the performance of Divine service by Mr Ewing, he took from his pocket, and laid on the desk before him a pistol, which on being seized was found to be loaded with powder, and a pebble was in it, and there is reason to believe from previous parts of his conduct, and threats both written and verbal towards Mr Ewing that he meditates injury to him. He was insane some years ago, at which time he was severely wounded in the front part of his neck. He is troubled with retention of urine. (It is not ascertained whether this disease is hereditary or not. He was never in any Asylum).

- 1890 May 24 It is necessary to introduce the Catheter daily twice.
 26 Talks correctly on every subject but the one connected with the Minister. Catheter continues to be used twice daily. 1℥ Pulv. Gal. Acrib. 5ij. Crem. Tart. 3j. M. ft. pulv. Sign a teaspoonful to be taken more than once and Eucrasia.
 June 1 The catheter is used now only once daily. He passes his urine with little difficulty.
 10 It is not now necessary to use the catheter.
 July 19 Can converse pretty sensibly on a variety of subjects, though with a degree of wavering, but on that of the Rev^d Mr Ewing he is as insane as ever. No particular treatment, but to be attended to. He works well in the Garden.
 Decr 20 Monomaniacal indications as before. Makes himself useful in occasionally working, and takes an overlooking the conduct of his fellows. Continue ℞.
 1891 June 22 Until lately continued to be useful, and is still composed and rational on all subjects save one. Bodily health however has somewhat declined, partly perhaps from disinclination to move about. He appears languid and is affected with a slight oedematous swelling of his ankles. It has gone down, and to use Cream of Tartar daily, as an aperient and diuretic.
 Sep 27 Health has continued on the whole to flag, and he has become subject to cough, likely to terminate in Phthisis. Rather copious deep pink mucous expectoration. Sleeps ill. To use the Dutch Pills in Cough Mixture.
 Nov 12 Cough still worse, and evident symptoms of Phthisis. To have at night a draught with Dutch Opium ℞℞ to make him sleep. Bowels to be gently moved with Ol. Ricini. Milk Diet.
 Decr 13 Phthisical symptoms have long been well marked by purulent expectoration, hectic fever, and occasionally profuse sweats. Has had Blisters, occasional Cold & Tepid Washing, Nitric Acid, and Peruvian Bark with temporary benefit, but on the whole he has continued to sink, and is now moribund. To be allowed a little Wine occasionally, and whatever else he chooses.
 16 Continued to sink till this morning when he

Died.

Dissection.

Nothing remarkable in Skull or Dura Mater. No unnatural ossifications. Brain was unusually soft and blood vessels rather turgid. Little aqueous effusion on the surface, and only about half an ounce of watery fluid in the Ventricles. The Choroid Plexus, where it descends on each side of the Poles of Hippocampi was studded with Hydatids, from the size of a Peppery seed to that of a pea. About 3 or 4 salivary glands in the Visceral Gland. No morbid appearance in the Cereb. Cereb. The Gland was natural.

No. 440 Allan Anderson, 26 Single. Carpenter.

(Admitted 10th June 1823)
Note 10/6.

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from the 2^d Nov^r 1816 till the 21 March 1817, when he was dismissed Cured. Vide page 295 of Vol I.

Has been repeatedly insane within the last ten years. Continued well since his dismissal from the Asylum until within the last three weeks. Raves on absurd mechanical inventions, politics, and religion. Conceives himself a man of great consequence. It succeeded a fever.

1823 June 11 He became very furious last night at 12 past 11, when it was necessary to confine him, which was done with great difficulty. Let his bowels be freely evacuated.

15 Is gradually becoming more composed. Let him be tied without the hand cuffs.

21 Is now quite composed and peaceable.

July 10 To have the warm bath twice in the week, and belly to be kept free. Improving.

14 Rational except occasional flights, and mind gets more composed. Continue so.

Sept 20 Two days ago became furious, abusing, striking, and kicking those around him. Was secured during a paroxysm and bled from the arm of XXX, and freely purged. Is to day much better and again becoming rational.

29 Since last report has continued quiet and peaceably disposed. Let bowels be kept free, and take exercise in the airing ground.

Dec 15 Has continued to conduct himself properly, and being now restored to the right use of his reason, and command of mind he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No 441. Alexander White, Esq Single Farmer. Admitted 14 July 1822
Note 10/6

Previous History This patient has been insane for three weeks, during which time his bodily health has suffered. There are remissions for about two hours at a time at uncertain periods. He raves on all subjects, but chiefly on his supposed wealth. Disposed to injure property and his near relations. The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the Patient has never been in an Asylum.

Mind very considerably weakened, easily managed but habits becoming dirty, legs anasarcous.

1822 July 14 By Puls Salap & Guaiacum Rubum 30s. Put him to his bed.

5 The purge has operated well, and his state is somewhat improved. Legs less swelled. Pulse improved also. He is noisy and raving. Give him Pot. Lact. ʒij. Pot. Aca. ʒij. 3x. Dosed in ʒij. Give him one daily. Let him try Gum punch, and if not much excited by taking it, continue it. Let him also have a little animal food daily.

7 Bowels free, but not too loose. Urine increased in quantity. The oedema diminishing, and the pulse and complexion improved.

19 Much improvement in health and strength with abatement of oedema, but as much incoherent rambling as formerly. Puls Quichon ʒj. 3x. die. Now intermit the Lact, and give Bark only.

Apply roller to limbs, and now that he is up, let him be exercised daily in the open air.

Sept 1 Has had Sweet Quichon & Acid instead of Puls. No great improvement in health, but he has improved a little, and his limbs look more favourably. Talks nonsense almost incessantly, but for a day or two has appeared a little more stupid than usual. Voice is less audible, and eyes generally shut as if disposed to sleep. Apply a blister over the head, and while it is on let the hands be secured. Is he kept open with Ungt. Sabinæ. Continue R.

8 Was roused by the blister, and has become gradually as voracious, and rather more boisterous than formerly. Health evidently improved, and countenance rather more florid, and less flushed. Contin. Quich & Acid. Diet to be of the ordinary kind, and continue attention to bowels.

Oct 23 Still as noisy and incoherent as formerly. Dropsical accumulation of Cellular Membrane more generally apparent, with great proneness to ulceration wherever the body rests. Two patches of some extent have appeared on the hips, one of which is nearly healed, but the other is more obstinate. His diet is of the most strengthening description, and his Bark has been renewed with some advantage, yet his bodily health cannot on the whole be said to be much mended. Allow him a bottle of Porter per day, and continue other things.

Decr 16 Patient's state having continued notwithstanding every attention to cleanliness, ventilation, diet, Cordials, and tonic medicines, a general disposition to gangrene supervened and extensive sloughing having occurred on the back, haunch, feet &c. he gradually sunk, and this day he

Died.

N^o 1112. James Fenswick, Et.Admitted 6th July 1820.
Rate 6/.

History. Came in this day as a Crown's Hospital patient, sent thither from the jail. Very restless and occasionally noisy, with eyes rolling vacantly, but at the same time exhibiting to an experienced observer some indications of pretended insanity. After much struggling and tiring efforts during the day, found him at Eleven O'Clock perfectly quiet and enjoying a Natural sleep, out of which he awoke without any strange or uncommon symptoms, except that he seemed taken a little by surprise.

1820 July 7 Made a horrible roaring noise when taken to the warm bath to be cleansed to day. Came away quiet. Conduct not at all as yet confirming the idea of his insanity. Let him have a dose of salts. The stature of this man is about 5 feet 9 inches, Red hair, and florid complexion. Eyes blue.

18 No return of any appearance of violence, but occasionally talks about smiling and talking to himself especially when observed. Conduct to be strictly noticed.

Oct 60 The fury exhibited by this patient at his admission, and which continued only till the following day, was evidently only assumed and not real. He afterwards, and with great address, and no small success affected to be fatigued in imitation of one of our fatigued patients, but the cunning and ingenuity, which he displayed in his escape from the Asylum this day evinced the contrary, and he is dismissed.

Unfit.

N^o 1113 Gilbert Exindley, Esq. Single Merchant. Admitted 12th July 1823.
Roll 21/2

Previous History. Has been for three years subject to alienation of mind. This tendency to derangement was first observed after he had experienced some disappointments in business, though they were such only as would affect a person of very sanguine and irritable mind. Has been of late much disposed to lie in bed, and has occasionally thrown his arms about his apartment, talks much. Conceptions hurried and disjointed, with a variety of extravagant fancies or illusions, which he connects with almost every subject on which he converses. He sleeps little or none. Appetite bad. Tongue white, and as if covered with a whitish film. Pulse very frequent.

- 1823 July 12th Pulse sometimes fluttered up to 140 or 150, and he is much excited and agitated. A violent exacerbation this morning, during which he struck the persons about him. Has betrayed a propensity to commit suicide. Had lived very freely, before last paroxysm. Let him be properly secured at night, and his bowels well cleared.
- 11 Little if any change of symptoms. More violent and agitated. Head feels hot, though no marked determination towards it. Let him be cupped on the back of the neck to 3℥.
- 16 Violence abated after the cupping. Is more languid and bewildered. Let him have 3℥ Rho. Crich: his diet, and bowels to be kept regular with the Pil. Hydr. & Acol. h. p. Shower bath also every morning.
- Aug. 1 Complained much of the shower bath, and that it produced a most unfavourable effect upon his mind, and it was therefore, at his entreaty, after a few days trial, omitted. Nervous agitation and tendency to start at every thing has abated. Tongue, pulse, appetite and health improved. No violence, but still hurried and ill connected thoughts, with occasionally as gross illusions as at first. Continue regimen be as before.
- 26 Health and appetite still improving, but thoughts as hurried and extravagant as before. Is given much to abuse the walls of his apartment by scratching them, and disturbs his neighbours very much notwithstanding repeated reprimands. Let him be removed to the Franke cell. To have the plunge bath every morning.
- Oct. 19 More command of mind, but still unnaturally rapid flow of thought, and is very offensive to his neighbours by his sarcastic remarks. Has been often threatened with privation without any improvement of behaviour, and if today's admonitions be still without effect, let him be again placed in the Franke apartments for a short time, and fed on frugal diet.
- Nov 26 For two months past has been excited, and given to speak much and with vehemence. Diminish quantity of animal food, and continue attention to bowels.
- 1824 Jan. 22 Bodily health has continued to be perfectly good, but his mind is pregnant with fanciful and often absurd conceptions, and with a torrent of ill regulated thought, he is so egotistical and peevish as to be often a nuisance to all his fellow patients, sometimes provoking those who are at all susceptible to acts of violence. Behaved with extreme impropriety in Chapel at last meeting there, and with sufficient consciousness of that impropriety, used the most abusive language in the hearing of the females. Has therefore been confined to his room ever since, and he has not yet given any sufficient proof of penitence. Let his confinement be continued, and let him be deprived of visitors visit.
- July 17 After two or three weeks confinement to his apartment, and to spare diet, from the date of last report he became so submissive as to be indulged with liberty, and a fuller allowance of food. Continued to conduct himself pretty well, and even to improve in the control of his mind till about three weeks ago, when he became so unruly that he was confined in the Franke Cells. About a week ago his manner, and the expression of his countenance indicated such improvement that he was again transferred to his proper ward, and has continued to behave with propriety. Continue management, and attention to bowels, keep hair cut close, and let him bathe his head with cold water every morning.
- Sept 10 As flighty and unsettled in mind as formerly, but in consequence of the description of confinement in which he keeps himself a little more under control. Continue treatment &c.
- Oct 11 Better behaviour, but as flighty as usual. Has high notions of his talents, and wastes much non-

Gilbert Crindley, Continued from Page 239. Admitted 12th July 1823-

- 1824 October 11th - Since in prose and verse. In all his literary productions he evinces much extravagance of fancy, and his favourite themes are loyalty, patriotism, heroism, and respectability. Is generally not a little trouble some to his neighbours by his teasing impertinence. Health pretty good. Moderate diet. Restraint when vociferously abusive.
- Nov 12th - By express order of the Physician was confined for several days, and fed on spare diet, for very improper language and behaviour to the Matron and other females of the house. Was liberated on promise of greater circumspection, and has since behaved better.
- Dec 12th - Has of late been addicted to the practice of passing his evening in bed, on which account the plunge bath was prescribed by the Physician, and with advantage. He still however occasionally loses his bed. Is quite free from his former preteral complaints. Behaves tolerably. Is very urgent in his endeavours to convince the Physician that he ought to be liberated, and although he admits that he was once insane, he now positively asserts that he is in his sound mind. Is however as extravagant as formerly. Secure hands at night. Continues cold bath &c.
- 1825 April 6th - Gradually desisted from wetting his bed. Conducted himself with so much more moderation that about a month ago he was permitted to join his proper associates, from whom he had necessarily been separated. Continues to behave quietly, and even to improve. Is still flighty, but less so, and desists entirely from the noisy vociferation, which made him a nuisance to his fellows. Health good, and he even gains flesh, although still on restricted diet. Belly free. No restraint in the night. Continues other prescriptions.
- June 5th - Was proceeding slowly to improve, becoming less flighty in thought, and more quiet in regard to conduct. In some unaccountable way however several letters written by him to different persons, were carried out of the house, and sent to the persons to whom they were addressed. A Gentleman, who had received one of them, called yesterday, and had an interview with the patient. Ever since Mr G. has been in a state of unusual agitation, having slept ill, and to-day is raving about having been poisoned by the Superintendent. Pulse about 130. Eyes glistening, and suffused, thoughts much hurried, speech coherent, and his whole manner indicative of the danger of a paroxysm of frenzy. Let his bowels be freely opened with Magn. Sulph. Opus butters meat, and if necessary secure him. No visitors.
- 16th - Has gradually become more composed, and behaves with much more propriety. Continues &c.
- 17th - Pulse 98, but early accelerated to 80. Will not admit to-day that he ever was insane. Says that he was at one time subject to some slight illusions, but that the imputation of insanity to him was all a humbug. Alleges that he is perfectly fit for business, and that he is losing hundreds of pounds daily in consequence of remaining idle. Affirms that he has large claims against his former partner in business, that Mr Owen is completely in his power, and talks on every subject with much volubility, and more incoherence and extravagance than he did yesterday. Tongue still whitish. Belly not moved to-day. Give him a full dose of Colicis Magres Sulph., and as much daily as will keep bowels open. No animal food.
- 18th - Pulse 80. Tongue cleaner. Perspiration answered well both yesterday and to-day. Slept very well last night, and has been behaving very well. Rather less volubility of tongue, but nearly equal extravagance of thought. Dr Cummin having this day called, he was informed that the Physician had expressly indicated all over to the patient. The patient being considerably more composed to-day, Dr Cummin or any other friend may be admitted to a short interview unless there should be a return of yesterday's perturbation and excitement.
- 22nd - Is again a little more excited, and has been observed to have still more returns of it within the last 2 or 3 days. Pulse 124. Has talked extravagantly of his personal appearance, talents &c. Has proposed a large bribe to the Keeper to assist him to escape, affirming that he is perfectly sane. Has been unusually troublesome and provoking to his fellow patients. Continues Regimen &c.
- 26th - Better behaviour, and on the whole less excitement. Has of late complained of a return of palpitation, especially on going to bed at night. Pulse variable, and early quickened on going.

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- 1822 June 25th been humoured at 110, 114 and 120 at the visit. Tongue as it has almost always been, rather whitish but pretty, clean and moist. Tally open so that he seldom requires the aperient solution. Talks in a less rambling manner than when the last visit was paid, yet talks of having seen a representation of Mr Owen's Cottages on the roof of his bed room this morning, produced he says by the sun's rays following somehow very singularly in the form of a parallelogram. Continue Regimen, but let him be watched, and if there be reason to suspect him guilty of masturbation, let his hands be gloved at bed time.
- 28th He more excited, but extremely good humoured making a jest of his own absurdities. Talking in his usual vehement hurried manner, and as usual rambling much about Mr Owen. Can reveal what would at once bring that gentleman to public punishment. Pulse 106. Let him be cut short, and let belly be strongly moved by Magies Sulph. Diet as before.
- July 11th Variable, but on the whole no remarkable change in the state of mind since last report. He is at the visit of going down to his friend Mr Ewing, the gentleman who called upon him on the 14th June. Asserts strongly that he never was insane. Continue attention to bowels &c.
- 12th Pulse only 72, and thoughts not quite so rapid as they frequently are, but talks as usual of his high capabilities, now that he avows himself to be perfectly sane, and although expressly informed silence upon the subject of Mr Owen or his system, betrays repeatedly, that his mind is still preoccupied with these topics. His friends having determined to remove him from the Asylum on trial, a proper attendant or keeper sent by them was this day introduced to him; Promised submission to the keepers authority, and kept respectful silence whilst instructions were given to the keeper. Continue &c.
- 15th Agreeably to the wish of his friends he was this day committed to the care of the keeper sent for him, and is dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 444. Matthew Crawford, At br. Private. Cooper. Admitted 27th July 1823
Rec'd 19/6

[No reports were entered on this case by the Medical Officers. From the paper sent with the patient it appears that he had been insane for a year or two, that the disease was very manifest about three months before admission, and was increasing. That he cared chiefly on money, and on his power of speaking, that he threatened to cut his throat, but not to injure others, that he was prone to tear his clothes, that he had always been a little eccentric, peculiar in his temper, harsh and passionate, avaricious, and occasionally intemperate, that his mother had been insane, that he had been paralytic for some time, that intemperance was supposed to be the immediate cause, and that he had never been in an Asylum.]

It appears moreover from the Records that

Died

30th July 1840

215.

No. 1447. John Galbraith, Et 20. Single. No occupation.

Admitted 22nd August 1823
Rate 1/6

Previous History. Has been considered for the last two years to have been in a state nearly approach-
ing to insanity. He has however always been extremely intractable and indocile, and upon being urged to
any kind of exertion becomes passionate and violent, and it does not appear that at any time he has
been deemed to enjoy the right use of his reason. He raves indifferently upon various subjects.
He had been troubled with convulsive fits for a great length of time until about four years ago.
Since about which time his mind appears to have got weaker, and he is in all respects worse.
It is with great difficulty he can be roused to walk about, or even sometimes to sit. There is
no well connected cause given by his friends for his state of mind, and there is reason to believe
he is organically predisposed to insanity, or unsoundness of mind. Nothing has ever been done
for him, nor has he ever before been confined as a Lunatic. He was never found capable of
being taught any employment or trade.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary).

[No reports inserted in this case till the following.]

1823 Dec. 31st Somewhat roused by the treatment prescribed, and so completely under control by the dis-
cipline of the Asylum, that he has not exhibited any outrage. Labours under an incurable
degree of fatuity, but being somewhat improved is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No 448. Francis Scott, Et 38. Marriot. Vintner.

Admitted 24th August 1823
Note 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane a fortnight, and within these few days furious. The form of his Malady being - Delirium Tremens. Has certain remissions and exacerbations depending on his excess in spirituous liquors. He has frequently been in a state of delirium from the abuse of spirits, to which he has been long given. No remedies have been applied, and he has never been in an Asylum. A cousin is insane and deranged.

1823 Augth 28

The patient was this day brought before the Committee, and there being some dissent between different sets of relations, respecting the propriety of placing him in the Asylum, while both parties agreed he was insane, he was as usual in such cases ordered to be dismissed. The only remedies used, or required, were aperients and active exercise in the open air. Under this treatment his irritation subsided, and although he still betrays some little hurry of thought, and a proneness to agitation of mind, even to crying when certain subjects are spoken of, yet being considered now rational, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

247.

N^o 449. James Gardner, Et 45. Married. Tavernkeeper. Admitted 25-Aug-1823
No 15.

Previous History. Has exhibited symptoms of insanity for the last seven weeks, and at the time of his admission under the form of Delirium Tremens. He has daily at uncertain times been subject to paroxysms of violence, and in the intervals was so calm as to seem quite well. He raves of letters respecting his wife, on which he grounds imaginary jealousy. Has threatened at some former times to commit suicide by means of a rope, &c, but but on the present occasion. He has also threatened his wife in general terms, and advised her to beware of him. He is prone to tear his clothes, and break furniture, has been several times insane, and is represented to be in his conduct always violent. His brother died insane, and he has two sisters suffering under the same malady. Before the accession of his complaint he was sensible, but high minded and fanciful. Has been subject to severe headache, and to profuse hæmorrhage from Piles, and about two years ago he lost much blood by a severe blow upon the nose. The only known exciting cause of his insanity, is the too free use of spirituous liquors. With respect to treatment he has been bled and purged freely, but without benefit, and he has never been in an Asylum for the insane before the present time.

1823. Aug. 25. Let his bowels be kept free, and let him be well exercised in the Garden.

Sept. 30. Has continued to take exercise in the Garden with considerable benefit, his mind becoming gradually more composed, and his conduct steady. His wife having made application for his discharge, in order to give treat to him at home, and in the hope of his continuing to amend, he is, although much too prematurely, and against our inclination, this day discharged from the Asylum.

Relieved.

N^o 450. Alexander Stewart, Esq. Single. Clerk at present. Admitted 8th Sept 1823
Next 15th.

Previous History. Has been in various kinds of occupation, a soldier, a sailor, a Merchant, &c. The prominent feature in his history seems to have been a defect in the control of his emotions and propensities, giving rise to irregular, capricious, and often violent conduct. He was first observed to be insane in 1811, and then as well as upon subsequent instances of mental aberration, betrayed some palpable illusions. He is proud, irritable, jealous, and apt to be influenced through this temperament of mind from slight causes. He has never made any attempt to injure himself, but has often struck those who opposed his will, and on some occasions has evidently meditated mortal vengeance. No bodily disease. No remedies have been employed, and he never before was in an Asylum. The disease is hereditary

- 1823 Sept 9 Escaped this morning from the airing ground, not long after he was sent thither, but having been promptly pursued, he was shortly after brought back again to the house. He was then properly secured by hand cuffs, and the usual tackle attached to his bed. He readily admitted the imprudence and folly of attempting to escape before he had seen, and been examined by the Physicians. Converses rationally upon a variety of topics. To be kept secured.
- 11 Complains much of the injustice of his having been sent to the Asylum, alleging that he is free from anything like insanity, but is silent, apparently from consciousness of his own conduct, when it is explained to him that Lunacy may consist not only in intellectual deficiency, but also in some vitiated or defective state of moral sense, in consequence of which a person may be prone to fits of madness or fury. He feels the previous coercion, and on a promise that he will make no further attempt at escape, he is released from the hand cuffs.
- Oct 19 No further attempt at escape, though he has for a long time been freed from all restraint, and allowed to amuse himself in the airing ground. He either is or pretends to be ignorant of anything like moral extravagance in his past conduct.
- Nov 18 Has behaved peaceably and in all respects properly since last report. At frequent examinations he has not betrayed anything like mental aberration approaching to Lunacy, though at times some little irritability of temper, and perhaps defect in mental firmness, so that his opinions on certain subjects are wavering and inconsistent. The prominent feature of mental defect is rather of a moral than of an intellectual description, so that for many years he has been unable to persevere in application to any pursuit, and prone to start on the most frivolous grounds from those associations which he had embraced with enthusiasm. On some occasions, as is evident from his letters, and as is now admitted by himself, he has betrayed the illusions of a Maniac. As a proof of this he is sensible of his Errors, and determined, if possible, to amend his conduct, so as to be both a useful and a safe member of society. He has this day addressed the following letter to his brother.

Co/25.

Dear brother.

In consideration of my being this day liberated from the Glasgow Lunatic Asylum, I hereby bind, and oblige myself to proceed without delay to Leeds, and remain there until I shall have provided the means for my own maintenance. I further engage and promise that I will not at any future period come to Glasgow without your express permission, and that I shall endeavour so to regulate my conduct as to merit your approbation, I being perfectly sensible that in all your proceedings towards me, you have acted from the best motives, and that my confinement in the Asylum, has been the necessary and the proper consequence of my irregular and intemperate conduct.

I am, dear Brother, yours affectionately, Alexander Stewart.

- Nov 19 In consideration of the above circumstances, and in concurrence with the wish of his brother, the patient is this day dismissed

Cured.

249.

No. 451 John Giffin, Et 19. Single. Clerk.

Admitted 19th September 1823.
No 60 15th

Previous History. No reports were entered in this case by the Medical officers. From the paper sent with the patient it appears that he had been insane for upwards of six years - that the disease was marked by restlessness, confusion of mind, tremulousness and paroxysms of violence - that he raves generally about the torments of Hell - that he has threatened to destroy himself, but has made no attempt at suicide - that he has neither injured nor threatened others - that there have been remissions of the disease for a few days at a time - that several of his near relations had been insane - that his mother had committed suicide by hanging - that he had always been nervous and sullen - that the shock of being the first to see and cut down his mother was the immediate cause - that he had been occasionally bled, had an issue in his neck, and been purged to without benefit, and that he had never been in an Asylum - It appears, moreover from the Records that

1824. March 28 He was dismissed

Relieved.

No 1452. George Dick, Et 33. Widower. Weaver.Admitted 26th September 1823
Rate 6/4

Previous History Has been a soldier for some years. It is not known that he has ever been deranged before, and in the present form of his Malady he raves upon religious subjects with a good deal of impassioned gesture, denouncing the Lord for its sins, and foretelling signal punishment in consequence. He imagines himself and his complaints under the particular care of his Maker. He does not appear hitherto by his conduct to have been destructive or malicious, although he has a threatening and malicious cast of countenance.

(It is not ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. He has never been in an Asylum).

- 1823 Sept 25 To be cupped on the back of the neck, and to have his bowels cleansed with Hydrag. Bibulus (Gru et Ol. Ricini 3j). To be confined to his room, and to be kept on spare diet, his pulse being rather full and accelerated.
- 1824 March 20 Has been at times so violent as to require coercion and confinement, afterwards confesses great penitence, affirming that he never gives offence voluntarily, and on the whole behaves quietly and civilly. Has had frequent epileptic attacks, for which he used purgatives, but apparently with only temporary benefit. Had a cord in his neck including an unusually long portion of skin, but it had to be removed, as the pain of it excited him to fury. Is occasionally a useful labourer. Attend to bowels and employment.
- June 1 Much as formerly, being subject to fits of great irritability and Epilepsy, present seton in his neck of smaller extent than formerly, and let him take the Pil. Argent. Nitr. a grain daily in 3 pills. Continue Exercise.
- 1825 Feb 25 Has used his pills pretty regularly, and when using them seems more free from his Epileptic attacks. Is at present irritable. Pulse 130 and irritated. Let him be bled to the extent of 30vj.
- Sept 21 In much the same state in general as formerly. Fits of violence pretty frequent during the summer, and subsided by the usual treatment of purging, occasional bleeding or bleeding, spare diet and confinement to room. Continue regimen and coercion when required.
- 1826 Feb 17 Has continued since last report in his usual alternating state, sometimes very quiet and respectful to his Keeper, and at other times very violent, abusive and noisy. He is at the same time born away with enthusiastic and diseased religious notions. Is at present in the latter state, but not quite so violent as usual. Let belly be purged with a dose of Sassa and Calomel, and kept free with salts daily. Let him take the Mist. Anomonia. in 5j to 1ij of water, frequently during the course of the day till excitement be abated.
- March 11 Had two fits this morning. Pulse 110 and rather irritated. Let 1ij of blood be taken from the arm, and purge belly freely.
- May 13 Has been rather better since last report and prescription, but on the whole no great change. Continue exercise in the open air, and attention to bowels. Keep head shaved.
- 26 Still subject to transient and slight fits of insensibility, but less frequently than formerly, and no severe paroxysms since last report. Active purges have been occasionally prescribed with advantage, and due attention has been paid to the state of his bowels at all times. Behaves on the whole peaceably and submissively, but some of his insane impressions of mind appear to be indelible. Continue Regimen and attention to bowels.
- No further reports were entered by the Medical Officers but it appears from the Records that

1828 March 18 He

Died.

N^o 453 David Fuill, Aged 43. Married. Weaver. Admitted 27th September 1823
Route 6/.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 21st February till the 28th June of the present year when he was dismissed. (Relieved, vide Page 2211 of this Vol.)
Two days before readmission, he came to the gate of the Asylum, almost in a state of nudity demanding admission.

1823 Sep 29

Symptoms resemble those formerly described. Let him be kept in his room, his wrists locked every night, and bowels to be freely moved with Calomel gr. i; with Infus. Bonna & Opson salts 3ij. Diet moderate.

Nov 24

Fell into exalted state, Ulcerations, continued excitement, and at last effusion, and thus day he

Died.

N^o 454 Walter Davidson, Case. Montreal.

Admitted 15th October 1822
No. 454

Previous History. He is a native of Montreal. Has been insane between five and six months, and is now just arrived from Canada to be treated in an Asylum. His case is one of complete dementia, and the power of his body as well as mind appears to be very much reduced, having been, according to the account of his personal servant been a very athletic man and exceedingly active previous to this attack. His appetite is good, and he sleeps well. The bowels also act pretty regularly, in this respect however requiring the attention of his servant, or his almost perfect unconsciousness would lead to habits of uncleanness, which on the other hand is easily guarded against. Any medical means hitherto pursued, such as purgatives, ammoniacs of copper, nitrate of silver he have not benefited him. Let him have his head shaved, and apply a blister of lead oyle there upon, and let him take Pil Hydrag. Jv. every night at bed time, the blister to be kept discharging.

(It is not ascertained whether the patient's disease is hereditary or not. He has never been in an Asylum).

1822 Oct 19 When admitted, and for some days after seemed surprised and bewildered when questioned, and although he made the effort was scarcely able to answer any question even by the monosyllabic Oye or No. He gradually, however, began to take an interest in the objects around him, to speak more readily, and answer more to the purpose, and to day he is uncommonly cheerful and affable, not only answering questions, but making many pertinent remarks. Memory however very weak, forgetting that he has had either dinner or breakfast, and insisting that he has had neither. Appetite and sleep good, belly free, blister discharges well, mouth not yet affected. Continue Sc.

20 Since last report we have obtained a letter written by Dr Caldwell of Montreal, detailing the previous symptoms of his case, in a very accurate manner and by which it would appear that for several months previous to November 1822 he had been the subject of incipient Epilepsy. At the above period when Dr Caldwell was called to him, he was under a paroxysm of the disease, which commenced with the Aura Epileptica, occasionally proceeding from the extremities of his fingers and other times from his lower extremities. His countenance was extremely anxious, the muscles of his face slightly affected, and those of the tongue so much so that he could not articulate. His manner was hurried and very impatient, but he appeared perfectly conscious of what he was doing and could walk about. He was of a full phlegmatic habit, countenance rather flushed and pulse strong and full, and though perfectly compressible, the action of the artery seemed to go on beneath the pressure as strong as when the pressure was removed, apparently the coats of the artery possessing a fervour of action independent of the impulse of the heart, though the beat was synchronous with it. The Temporal artery was opened, and although he had taken a considerable quantity of purgative medicine previously, his stools were thin and watery, and small in quantity, he was also put under a course of very active purgatives combined with alteratives when a prodigious quantity of faeces was evacuated. Cupping also was employed and all seemed to benefit him, but about the middle of last winter he became much worse in health, not by a return of the Paroxysms, for they had left him, but by a gradual alienation or decay of the mind, affording the strongest reason to believe that some organic disease of brain existed. The James' powder, divided into scruple doses (without producing nausea, blistering, issues, the shower bath, and the Ol. Turbith to the greatest extent were then tried, but without benefit in the slightest degree. The latter medicine he constantly took in large doses, so as to act as a purgative, small doses producing most painful dysuria.

21 The blister on the head having dried up, let another be placed on the back of the head. Continue the Pil Hydrag.

Nov 4 5 More alert for some days past. Mouth scarcely affected. Continue Sc.

22 Has of late been in excellent bodily health, and generally in high spirits, though at times

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1823 Nov^r 22nd

Mrs. Davidson saw Mr. Davidson a few days ago, and evidently recognized her, which at former visits he was unable to do, and although his mind was still very weak and wandering, and his speech often inarticulate, yet at times he could pronounce a few words pretty distinctly, and on the whole was rather improving a little last night, but about 8 o'clock after having been observed to hold his arms and turn up his eyes frequently, he fell into a state of apoplectic stupor with some convulsive motions, or tremors of limbs. A blister was applied over the head, and a purge given. His pulse was then about 100 and small, his extremities cool, and countenance pale, reaction not yet having taken place. To-day the purge has operated, and deglutition, which had become very difficult, has improved, but his breathing is a little stertorous, and the stupor is great that he gives no indication of hearing questions put to him. His pulse is about former frequency, but full and strong; his face is rather flushed, his skin hot, and the pupils more than usually contracted, and readily contract further on the approach of a candle, which seems to occasion a painful sensation. 300j of blood be taken from his arm presently. Let him have some weak soup while purge operates, and afterwards milk or gruel for drink.

23 A quiet night, though he was not observed to sleep. Purge operated well, and he has had a stool to-day. Eyes nearly natural, no convulsive action of limbs, and the power of them has returned. Swallowing has become easy. Smiles, and attempts to speak when questioned, but can scarcely yet articulate, or even pronounce a monosyllable. He takes eggs and milk freely. Give Calomel ʒi at bed time, and ʒi of C. Manna.

24 Belly has been moved frequently by the usual purgatives, and once or twice by Castor Oil. Has relinshed by the bleeding. Has gradually improved, and for the last two days has been able to walk about the gallery. Can answer by Yes or No, and attempt to pronounce other words, but in an inarticulate manner. Blister discharges well. Keep belly free by pills, firmly used. Keep blisters lately ordered, open. No toothache.

1824 Dec^r 18

Acquires strength slowly, and can now walk about a little more firmly than he could at last report. For several days past, has at the last visits exhibited transient bursts of irascibility, knitting his brows, and throwing himself into a pugilistic attitude, even attempting to kick and strike, but the instant after smiles and shakes by the hand the person he had attempted to assault. Does not specify any particular cause of uneasiness except toothache. Two days ago a seton was inserted in the neck, and a blister applied to the head, and to-day he appears to be less irascible. Continue attention to bowels.

1825 Jan^y 12

Somewhat improved, but still very feeble in mind. Is not so irascible, and has occasionally been a little disposed to merriment, indicated by hearty laughter. Eats his food, and sleeps pretty well. Stool discharges. Bowels kept free as usual. Continue half allowance, viz 3iij Butcher's meat with plenty of bread daily. Other treatment as before.

Feb 25

Since last report has been still more weak, languid and emaciated. About three weeks ago ankles became oedematous. Has been liberally supplied with as much nourishing food as he would take, especially strong beef tea with eggs, solid animal food, and three glasses of wine daily. His bowels having become rather loose, has had Eucema with Laudanum, and this is still required occasionally. For a week past has had decoction of Cinchona twice a day. It improves in strength, and oedema of ankles has much diminished. Was for some time very stupid, and scarcely answered when questioned, but to-day, he is disposed to talk, and has expressed several rational sentences. Pulse 110, still small and not very strong, but improving in strength. Continue prescriptions.

21 Pulse to 120, but no great change in other respects, but that he is more cheerful and alert. Continue ʒi.

22 Three dark stools. Still weaker than he was yesterday. Pulse 100, but he is in bed; Has had some softened Opium introduced into Rectum besides the Eucema. Let Opium be repeated after next stool, and as often as may be requisite. Let his wine be increased from 3 to 4 glasses in the

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- 1825 Feb. 25th day. Continue Nutrients as formerly. Keep up heat if necessary by bottles of warm water.
- 26th Has had three loose stools without pain or pressing, and has had the softened opium in's Retention on each occasion. Has taken his beef tea, beef steak, and wine. Lies in bed, and appears to be as languid and weak as for two days past, but his pulse is only 80, and considerably fuller. Hands feel cold, but feet always warm. Continue as before, and use bottles of warm water if required to keep up heat.
- 27th Has improved in strength since last report, being now out of bed and able to walk about a little. Pulse 84, stronger and fuller. Tongue quite clean. Appetite not very good, and he begins to loathe his beef steak, but takes abundance of rice and milk. When at the water closet yesterday he stumbled and received a bruise over the left eye, where skin is in consequence a little discoloured. Belly still loose, but stools less frequent, and of more natural colour. Let some chicken or other animal diet be procured for him instead of the beef steak. Continue all other things as before.
- March 11th Improved a little in health since last report, till within the last two days, his bowels having become more natural. Has had three stools since yesterday, and he is paler, more languid and prostrated. Mind no better. Appetite pretty good, and he sleeps well. Continue former prescriptions, and especially let the opium be carefully aided after every stool. If urine which is rather smaller in quantity, should not be satisfactorily passed before night, let the Catheter be employed.
- 28th Mind as before. The Catheter, as a measure of safety was introduced, but there had evidently been no retention, and it was not repeated. Has continued in a very feeble state, tho' his bowels have not been quite so loose, and the opiate suppository has even occasionally been dispensed with. Pulse 100. No stool to day, and he is a little improved in looks. Continue all things.
- April 10th Has continued pretty free from Diarrhoea, and being always taken to the water closet at a stated hour, he then generally voids his feces. Of late however, he not infrequently neglects to make any effort to unburthen himself until tattered from stool, and then voids in his breeches. Is more and more stupid, childish, and irritable. Takes his food pretty well, but continues to be much emaciated. Passes urine very frequently, and seemingly without consciousness. Pulse about 90 and fuller. Diminish wine to 4 glasses in the day. Let him have a Hyoscyamus of tepid water daily at the hour of going to stool. Cont Diet &c.
- May 12th Hyoscyamus answered well, but it had not been often used till he was again threatened with Diarrhoea, and former remedies had again to be repeated. The occasional use of Turpentine was serviceable followed up as before with the opiate suppository, and with every attention however to urgent ailments, and to the use of as Nutrient food as he could be got to take with sufficient allowance of wine, he continued to sink in strength, and became more and more stupid and emaciated. This morning he was so weak and exhausted that he was evidently unfit to be moved as formerly from bed, and in the forenoon he

Died.

Dissection.

This was performed by the Superintendent and myself at the desire of Friends.

The skull was regularly formed, the forehead of it was unusually narrow. The outer edges of the skull cap were rather thicker than usual, but opposite the greater blood vessels, or Font. Gera Mat. of each side there was a deep and pretty broad sulcus, where the bone was disphorous and reduced to great thinness. The membranes did not present any thing morbid in structure, not a particle of bony matter could be found in them. On removing the covering of Dura Mater the Crachnoid Coat appeared distended with an enormous quantity of aqueous fluid so that the convolutions of the brain were invisible, and scarcely one of the largest blood vessels

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could be seen through this watery collection. The quantity of fluid amounted to about 5x, when collected from all parts of the surface of the brain. The blood vessels on the surface of the brain were very conspicuous from transparency, and the medullary substance of the brain was very vascular, and very soft. About 5ij of limpid fluid flowed from the Ventricles. The Choroid Plexus was very pale where it lies along the floors of the ventricles, but a portion of it on each side where it approaches the Pis Hippocampi was thickened, red, and of a granulated structure, but without a single Hydatid. The posterior elevations, or spurs of the Ventricles were well formed. I explored the third and fourth ventricles without finding anything worthy of notice besides what I have mentioned, unless I may notice the pulpy state to which some parts were reduced. The Commissures, for example were both of gelatinous consistence, and semi-transparent. The Pituitary Gland seemed to partake of the same kind of softening, and did not contain a particle of solid matter. The Cerebellum and medullary ^{investments} were as usual natural. I examined carefully the inner surface of the brain case without finding any speckle or other morbid formation. The larger blood vessels were all natural and free from that cartilaginous rigidity or bony brittleness, which I have sometimes found in such old joints. The Hand was perfectly natural, and so were all its lig and membranous as a little higher and thicker than usual, but quite smooth and of regular form. When the digested cerebral matter was all turned into its place we were surprised to find that the brain case would have contained nearly a fourth part more. It is evident from this circumstance that the quantity of medullary matter had been much diminished, and therefore that it had been long subjected to pressure from effused fluid.

257.

N^o 456. James Gardner, Et. 45. Married. Tavern-keeper. Admitted 30th Octr 1823
Rate 10/6.

This patient was in the Asylum from the 26th July till 30th September of this year when he was dismissed. Relieved. See Page 247 of this Volume.

1824 March 31. His regimen and discipline of the house soon produced their usual salutary effect. Has for a long time past continued quite well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 1154. James Hannah, Ct. 19. Married. Discharged Soldier. Admitted 1st Nov 1823
 1826 19/6

Previous History. Has been insane two years, and for the last month has been prone to fits of fury directed chiefly against his wife, imagines her to be a Sorceress or witch, and that he is under the influence of her incantations. Supposes also that there are others who conspire with her in the same diabolical purpose. Has never attempted to commit any mischief except against his wife. No remedies have been used, and he has never been in any Lunatic Asylum before.

1823 Nov 1st Let him have active exercise in the airing ground, and use Laxatives.

1824 Jan 21 Has behaved very peaceably since his admission, but no temptation of any indulgence has been of any avail in inducing him to labour in the open air, but although he has not been so much exercised as could have been wished, his health is good, and if he is not less impressed with his illusions, which is probably the case, he is a little more shy or cautious in betraying them. In compliance with the wishes of his friends he is this day, and in respect as far as above stated.

Relieved.

259.

N^o 458 William Robt, Et. 44. Married. Glasgow. Admitted 7th Nov. 1823.
 Table 10 1/2

[No reports were entered on this case by the Medical Officers. It appears from the papers sent with the patient that about three years ago before he had been seized with paralysis which increased to such an extent that at times he could neither stand nor articulate a syllable, that from that time his mind had become gradually more and more impaired, and that he had been insane for more than a year - that for a month previous to admission he had been liable to paroxysms of frenzy - that he was pretty calm in the morning, but violent in the afternoon and night - that he takes fits of laughing and crying - that he has several times attempted to injure himself with a knife, has threatened and also attempted to injure his wife with a knife, tears his clothes, and tries to break furniture - that he has been originally of an irritable temper, thoughtful but not melancholy, or particularly religious - Sober, and attentive to his work - that he passed his urine and stools in bed - that the disease was not hereditary - that the cause appeared to be affection of the brain - that at the commencement leeches and blisters had been applied to the head without benefit, afterwards an alterative course of mercury had been taken with temporary improvement of articulation, and that the shower bath was used without benefit, finally that he had never been in any Asylum.

Nov^r 8th. It appeared moreover from the Records that next day he was dismissed as

Unfit.

No. 1162 James Simpson, At 24. Single. Weaver.

Admitted 21st November 1823
No. 1162

Previous History Has been more or less deranged for five years, and the cause attributed is disappointed affection. Raves occasionally upon various subjects, fancies himself sometimes God Almighty, and has thought himself a first rate poet. He is at times very peevish and passionate, and then threatens his friends with vengeance. He has never attempted to injure himself. Since the first commencement of his Malady, he has worked at his business as well as at breaking stones on the road. His general appearance of head and countenance has something feline in it.

It does not appear whether the disease is ~~feline~~ hereditary or not, and he has never been in an Asylum.

1823 Nov^r 21 Let his bowels be well cleaned, and his head shaved. Give him Pul Hydrag^a & Albed. G^r h. s. c. n. and Exercise in grounds.

Dec^r 29 No violence. Scarcely answers by more than a simple affirmative or negative when questioned. Hangs his head with his chin resting on his breast, and is averse to active exertion, but has been induced to labour a little occasionally. Let him have as much daily laborious employment as he can be induced to take, for the usual reward of a good dinner to workers.

1824 March 10 Mind more active and alert, though still very infirm. Labours daily, and is a very useful workman. Is very peaceable. Sometimes his countenance lowers with the expression of evil intentions, but without being followed by any deviation from peaceable behaviour.

April 5 Was this day removed rather abruptly, by the Stewards of the parish of Carroway, and is dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 4461 Robert Hamilton, (P. 30. Married Manufacturer. Admitted 28th Nov. 1823
No. 157

Previous History— Has been insane about a month, and his first mental illusions were that he had done wrong in some way in his business, and would be punished, and this feeling has been increasing upon him to an excessive and gloomy extent, and this day he made an attempt on his life by cutting his throat with a pair of scissors over the situation of the Carotid Artery, but fortunately without wounding the vessel. A surgeon had brought the wound together with three sutures, and properly dressed it before admission. Previous to insanity he was of a quiet temper and sober habits, had never been subject to any bodily complaints, and the supposed exciting cause, is great anxiety concerning the state of his business. A short time since he was black, pained, and took the most violent Purg. little distressed with some benefit. These means procured him sleep, but he soon again became worse. He has no relations insane, nor had he ever been in an Asylum.

1823. Nov 29 Let his hands be secured, and his conduct attentively watched. Clean the bowels with some Calomel, and Castor Oil in the first instance. Pay proper attention to wounds, and let him take Pil. Hydrarg. & Theri. Gr. x. h. b. & c. Common diet and Exercise in the airing ground.

1823. Feb 19 Gradually and steadily improved under the treatment prescribed, is now quite rational and free from any illusion, or appearance of extravagance in his conduct. Speaks in a low tone, and perhaps exhibits something of pensive dullness, which is probably natural to him, but being now well he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

This patient called at the Asylum about six weeks after his dismissal, improved in spirits, and very grateful for the treatment he had experienced in the Establishment.

263.

N^o 1562. James Gow 42. Married Tailor.

Admitted 29th December 1822
Rate 10/6.

(No reports were entered on this case by the Medical Officers. The patient was in the Asylum from the 1st of August till the 27th of September of the present year, when he was dismissed. Cured, vide Page 2544 of this Volume.

It appears from the Records that

1824 Jan. 26 he was again dismissed

Cured

No. 1563 Robert Hill, Ct. 20. Married. Discharged Soldier. Admitted 5th Dec^r 1893
Note 6/.

(No reports were entered on this case by the Medical Officers. No papers were sent with the Medical Certificate, and a request from the Clerk of the Town's Hospital that the patient might be admitted.

1896 June 11 It appears that the patient was fatigued, and that
He was sent to the Town's Hospital somewhat

Relieved

265.

No. 565 Archibald Shearer, Cl. p. Marriot. Farmer & Farington.

Admitted 22^d January 1824 Rate 1/6

Previous History Has been insane ever since the 25th December 1823. No account of precursory symptoms. Was originally of a quiet disposition, and nothing incorrect is mentioned of his habits except that he had long been regular at dram drinking. Is in good bodily health. The exciting cause is alleged to have been some qualm of conscience for an oath which he had occasion to take in the course of his farming transactions. Raves much, especially of a design of his family to poison him, and he is occasionally furious. Some laxatives have been used, but without benefit. Never was in any lunatic establishment before.

The disease is said not to be hereditary.

1824 Jan 25th Has not exhibited any ferocity since admission, but collected some of the patients clothes apparently with the intention of putting them upon the fire. Had some calomel and afterwards salts, which have not operated. Repeat salts. Let him be observed closely, and at night secured to bed.

March 21 Gradually improved after last report. Is now quite well, and having been so for a sufficient length of time, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 1165. James Cow, Et 32. Married. Tailor. Admitted 11th February 1824
Ratio 10/4

(No reports on this Case have been entered by any of the Medical Officers. The patient was in the Asylum twice before this from the 1st of Aug^r till 27th September 1823, and from 29th December 1823 till 26th January 1824. On both occasions he was dismissed Cured, Vide Pages 2111 and 263 of this Volume.)

From the Records it appears that
 March 20th He was again dismissed

Cured

267.

N^o 466. Benedict Eheri, Aged Married. Artificial Flower Worker, Route 6.
Admitted 11 Feb'y 1826

Previous History. This poor man is blind. This was occasioned by some accident with combustible matter whilst conducting an experiment in his business as artificial flower maker. This misfortune is stated to have so preyed upon his mind, as to have at length destroyed his reason, and at present is to all appearance incurable.

The form of his malady is that of an excitable agitated melancholy, and threatens to terminate in fatuity. He is occasionally very irritable and violent, will break and destroy every thing within his reach, and is then very noisy. The reduced circumstances, also, of his family have co-operated to produce his malady.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum

- 1824 Feb^r 12 Let his head be shaved, and the Aug^r Canton Sack be applied, and let him use the warm bath every night. The bowels to be well purged with the St. Nicom and Colomel Jcy. Ordinary diet, and exercise in the airing grounds.
- March 19 Is sometimes very obstinate and noisy. General health appears good. Shows a little inclined to be costive. Let him take the Pil Syden & Aloe Jcy. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. Omit the warm bath except occasionally. Continue constant to produce copious eruption, and continue other treatment.
- Nov^r 12 Continues in a state of hopeless fatuity. Sometimes very noisy and dirty, at others in a state of profound melancholy interrupted by occasionally singing of a daughter he lost by death some years ago, and of whom he was very fond. Continue attention to bowels, and omit Pwter which he had formerly prescribed, on account of his having become thinner.
- 1825 Feb^r 2 Mental symptoms much the same, and bodily health now good. Is generally much more quiet than formerly. Continue attention to bowels.
- May 11 Has been more quiet and more stupid since last report without any indication worthy of remark till two days ago, when in the morning he seemed averse to get out of bed, and to be still more stupid than usual, was bled to 500 with some relief of stupor, his belly was at the same time freely opened. Yesterday however he was found to be in a state of profound Coma with convulsive and stertorous breathing. He gradually sunk, and in the evening at 9 O'Clock he

Died.

No. 1567. William Wolker. Et 29. Married. Weaver. Admitted 15 Feb 1824
Kate G.

Previous History. No bodily ailment, and never before insane. Has been furious 44 days for six months previous has rested very ill at night, and worked very hard at his business, under a false impression of being able to do a great deal more work than was within his strength. Is small in stature, light hair and eyes, and is now getting very thin. He raves incessantly, but is not ill disposed to any. His threatened his wife for disobedience when she had opposed any of his whims, but never struck her. Was before this attack of a very harmless good natured disposition. His complaint acceded gradually, and no remedies have been tried. The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

1824 Feb. 15. Let his head be shaved. Let 12 leeches be applied, and cold applications kept constantly to the head. The bowels to be well purged with Ol. Terebinth. 3i and Calomel gr. x. Moderate diet and gentle exercise.

March 25. This patient is somewhat improved in appearance, and the high mental excitement is evidently much lessened. Talks nonsensically, and rapidly, and sometimes obscenely. A few days since broke some windows mischievously, and struck the keeper, for which he was ordered the discipline of the plunge bath with very good effect, as since that he has been much quieter, and his language is not tinged with obscenity or abuse. Bowels to be purged with Epsom Salt's gently every morning, and let him work in the Garden moderately every day. Continue moral treatment and Exercise.

1825 Feb 17. After fits of high mental excitement had entirely ceased to occur, this patient fell into a deep and confirmed idiosyncrasy, and is this day sent to the Town Hospital by desire of the Directors of that institution.

Relieved.

269.

N^o 468. S. G. Marquis, Et. 40. Single.Admitted 17th March 1824
Rote 10/6

Previous History. Was sent hither by a Gentleman, some few miles out of town, upon whose estate he was found in a wild and wandering condition, with a very deplorable and dirty aspect. His symptoms are those of Delirium Tremens, has some disposition to ferocity, and this has existed for two or three weeks past, as arising from the extreme of continued intoxication. The police of Glasgow have had occasion to interfere in regard to him several times before when in a state approaching to his present case, which is the worst by far that he has yet exhibited. The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1824 March 17 Let his head be shaved immediately, and cold applications applied. Let him be well bathed for the purpose of cleanliness, and the bowels well purged with Ol. Ricini and Calomel in usual doses. To be confined to his room darkened.
- 20 Is improving. Inclined to be petulant and very authoritative, but the disposition to fury evidently much lessened. Bowels to be again purged, and a little light may be admitted into his room. Continue other treatment.
- April 10 Has continued to improve gradually for some days past. Has walked in the airing grounds. Mentions having been employed in the Ordnance department under Government, and gives himself a Military Air as he walks about.
- May 2 Amended very much. Talks now rationally, and expresses much sorrow, and anxiety for any unkind expressions he recollected to have uttered, or may have uttered, and regrets the intoxication for drink, which brought him to his present situation.
- 20 Is now quite Rational, and this day dismissed.

Cured.

Note. Although this patient made very fair promises to observe the regimen prescribed for him, yet about a month after he had a renewed attack, no doubt from returning to former habits of dissipation.

N^o 469. John Ferguson, Et 50. Married. Mariner. Admitted 28th March 1854.
Rate 15s.

Previous History. Has been insane a few days, and at present exhibits a complete state of fury, which is declared by his friends to be increasing. He was brought hither from the police office, and on examination appears to have been very much bruised and knocked about. About two months ago he had a fall into the hold of his ship, which rendered him for a time insensible. He was bled with benefit, but having taken since that to some drink of a spirituous kind (although generally speaking a sober man), he has in consequence become very violent in his conduct, so as to attract the observation of people in the streets, by some of whom he has been ill used and exasperated to the last degree before being brought here by the Police Officers. The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 18th March 28. Let him loose 5vi of blood by Venesection, and be well purged, with Ol. Ricini et Calomel &c. His head to be shaved, and cold applications kept constantly to it.
29. To day he is considerably improved, being much calmer and less noisy. Let the bowels be kept free, and the light excluded from his room.
- April 15. The symptoms of violence have gradually yielded to treatment, and for some days past he has been allowed to range through the Galleries, and airing grounds, with all his cheerful feelings, and the strength of his mind increasing.
- May 7. Has worked very assiduously in the airing ground with manifest advantage to both body and mind, and being now well, he is this day, though somewhat prematurely dismissed.

Cured.

271.

N^o 470. Charles Banks, Et 40. Married. Collier. Admitted 5 April 1824.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane four weeks. The cause stated to arise probably from intense and long continued studies upon religious subjects beyond the capacity of his intellect digest which time he was unfit to attend his usual work. He raves principally upon religious subjects. He has never attempted to injure himself, but has repeatedly struck at others, and is very much inclined to break and destroy furniture and clothes. He has never before been in a sane, and the treatment on this occasion has consisted of bleeding, purgings, and blisters to the head. In stature he is about the middle size, with dark hair and grey eyes, and with the forehead bearing marks of depressed and narrow organization, and head rather small altogether.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1824 April 6th Let head be shaved, and 12 leeches applied. Purge the bowels with Ol. Rici and Colomet stimulation. Moderate diet, and as there is a look about the eye indicative of violence, let his hands be properly secured, and the patient confined to his room if he should be noisy or violent.

10 To occasionally very violent, breaking and destroying every thing in his way. Let him have the tickling mixture occasionally to produce nausea. The bowels to be kept open with pills every morning. Upon a favourable opportunity let him be got to some laborious employment, and if possible continued at it.

Sept. 3. By the medical and moral means usually employed in such cases, furiosity was not only essentially checked, but he was induced to work daily, and he gradually improved so that for several months he behaved well, and being now rational, is this day dismissed.

Cured

N^o 471. Sohn Anderson, Et 40. Married. Boston. Admitted 7 April 1824.
Route 16.

Previous History. Has been insane nine months. He is described as an excitable melancholic. Twenty years ago he had an attack of insanity which lasted three months, this was milder in its form than the present, which exhibits occasionally a good deal of noisy and incoherent talk, together with abuse towards some of his relations and friends. He has never attempted or contemplated any injury to himself, but he has threatened others, who have ventured to hint to him that he required to be confined on account of his conduct. During early life he had received a slight injury to his head but the supposed exciting cause of his malady is disappointment in business.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1824 April 10 Let his bowels be purged with Ol. Ricini & Colman's Station, and the head kept cool if heated.
- Oct 31 Has been occasionally useful in working under proper directions as a Mason, and at times has taken some charge of the patients. Of late however he has become exceedingly irritable, restless and dissatisfied. Thoughts more hurried and absurd. To have no animal food, and as salts ordered has had none for about 8 days past. Belly, to be kept free by the occasional use of purgative solution.
- Nov 20 About a week ago became so vociferous and so troublesome to his neighbours that he had to be sent to the granite cells. There is now a considerable remission of excitation, and he is beginning to be sensible of his extravagance by promising better behaviour. To be released from coercion, and if he behaves quietly to be soon restored to his proper Gallery. No animal food as yet. Keep belly free by the solution of salts. To have the warm bath this evening, and to use the Volatile Liniment for a pain which he complains of in the calf of his leg.
- Dec 12 Lays well for some time past. Has within a few days become very noisy and abusive. Has not attempted to commit any violence, but paces about the gallery with hurried steps and threatening language and gesticulations, and is a great disturbance to his neighbors. Has by order of the Physician been removed to a granite cell and handcuffed. Is still much excited, but on his promise of quieter behaviour is freed from handcuffs. If violent, when at large, repeat coercion and confinement to cell. No butcher's meat.
- 24 Although excitement has so far abated that he is released from confinement, which lately was necessary, he is still boisterous and a little unruly. Let him take the following:
Rij Ammon Carb ʒi. Ag Menth ʒij. Ag Nuc a aa ʒij. M. & Mustur: Coctbr ʒij. his diet amended: Increase the quantity of Ammon Carb daily up to ʒi, if it agree.
- 1825 Feb 3 Very irascible and flighty. Is highly indignant at his confinement having been prolonged. Is strongly conceited in regard to his own capabilities especially as a mason and architect. His mind is evidently very unsound, but on application of his friends he is this day at times serene dismissed somewhat.

Relieved.

273.

N^o 172 George McMiner, Et 38. Single. Surgeon. Admitted 11th April 1824.
Rochester 15/4

Previous History. Has been deranged about 3 weeks, and his symptoms which are those of an agitated melancholic patient are on the increase. For about a fortnight before he was thought by his friends to be insane, was observed to shun society, and one of the most prominent illusions, that have since impressed him, has been the fear that some person would take him to jail, and bring him to a trial. He has not discovered any extraneous religious impressions, but has been of some one to procure him a rope with which to put an end to his existence in order to avoid the shame of a public execution. He has been bled and blistered without any sensible benefit.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

18th April 12th Let his head now be shaved, and the bowels relieved by Calomel in Pil Ip-sij, R. L. 3i, Magnesia Sulph. Mame. Let cold applications be kept to the head, when there is any increase of heat. To have ordinary diet, cheerful amusement, and walking exercise in the open air.

19th Appears somewhat improved. Is a little more cheerful and sleeps better at night. Appetite good. Let his bowels again be opened with Calomel and Epsom Salts, and kept relieved by a few salts taken every morning. Continue exercise in open air.

May 17th Is well, and though his removal is premature, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 1473 John Robertson, 435. Engle. Clerk.Admitted 14th April 1844
Case 21/4

Previous History. Disease became suddenly apparent on 6th of this month, without any previous appearance of ill health. The sanguinous melancholic temperament prevails in this patient, and the present form of the malady is stated to be a degree of incoherence accompanied with fits of absence and sometimes with violence of action. His mind seems impressed with an idea of the final state of all things. He speaks of the day of judgement, and the revival of the dead. He has never in any way attempted to harm himself or others. Before the accession of his present attack he was always rapid and decided in his manner, and appeared to have rather a high opinion of his own abilities, but was always very gentlemanly and good tempered. Eight or ten days before his attack had begun, he got into the habit of rising very early every morning, and took lessons on the Pianoforte, as a new amusement, and more recently he complained of a very offensive smell in his apartment, not perceptible to any one else. About three years since whilst in Jamaica he had an attack of insanity which lasted several months, after which he returned to this country, very much emaciated, and in very bad health. The exciting cause of the present attack is not known, unless it be supposed to arise from his having lately been very much engaged in writing an essay on the influence of the imitation of the Greek and Roman authors on modern literature.

The treatment has been bleeding and purging, head shaved, and cold applications with but temporary relief.

It is not ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1844 April 15th Let the head be kept cool, and the bowels purged with Ol. Terebinth. et Calomel. Statim.
- 16 Towels were cold purged by Medicine ordered yesterday. His general appearance is improved, although still indicative of a state of mind somewhat agitated, irritable and flighty. Let him take Pil. Terebinth. & Aloes. 3x h. b. o. n. Take air and exercise in grounds daily, and amuse his mind by occasional reading.
- 17 Continues to improve. Expressed a wish to try the shower bath, which for the last few mornings he has been allowed to take and apparently with benefit. Continue it and other things.
- June 20 This interesting gentleman has long been rational, and has in his writing exhibited no small degree of intellectual power as well as of taste. His principal defect of late has been enervation both of mind, and in some degree of body, but that having been relieved he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

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No. 474. Thomas Dick, Esq. Single. Clerk. . Admitted 16th April 1824
160680 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged about three months. His symptoms which are those of great excitability and violence are stationary, though he is stated to appear more excited towards night. He has frequently drunk his relations upon very trifling occasions, and broken the windows of the house and destroyed his clothes. He supposes himself to have been deceived when he went to the West-India and that every person had become his enemy, and that he has been cheated out of money by a manufacturer, (Mr. Rippen), on which subject he occasionally raves. The cause of his Melancholia is not known, but he has been a shopkeeper disappointed in business, and possesses very high notions of himself, and of what is due to his character as a Gentleman &c., and is disposed to be obstinate without the least means of his own to pay for this, and without any attempt to procure the means to enable him.

(It is stated that the disease is not hereditary, ^{but it is} and that he has never been in an Asylum).

1824 April 17 Let his head be shaved. Some leeches and cold lotion applied frequently. Open the bowels with a smart purge, and let him take every morning a few dabs. Air, exercise and Employment.

* No further reports on this case were entered till the following.

July, 12 He soon improved under the regimen and medicines prescribed, and though somewhat prematurely, he has this day, in consequence of the wish of his relations been dismissed.

Cured

276.

No. 475. Alexander McNeil, Et 30. Married. Weaver. Admitted 17th April 1824
 Route 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged about six months, and supposed to arise from injury of the head, which took place some years ago. No appearance of fracture or depression of the skull. His symptoms are melancholia with a tendency to be excited and excited upon sometimes trifling occasions, but particularly upon religious subjects. He has threatened to cut his throat and makes frequent allusions as to its being better that he should quit this world. His bowels have been for some time costive. No regular treatment has yet been adopted. He has never before been insane, neither have any of his relations been afflicted in that way, nor has he ever been in an Asylum.

1824 April 17th Let his head be shaved, some leeches applied, and followed by cold applications if any degree of heat. The bowels to be freely purged with Ol. Ricini and Calomel, and kept free with Pil. Hydrarg. & Aloet Gr. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. ʒ. Moderate diet and exercise in grounds with some laborious employment in the garden to be tried.

(No further reports entered in this case till the following.)

Oct 7 By means of regular exercise in the open air, with attention to bowels, and to the other occasional remedies for correcting determination of blood to the head, he became more alert and evinced a greater degree of mind, though still under the influence of illusions. For a considerable time he laboured daily in digging &c in the grounds. After a course of rather hard labour in removing earth for foundation of new walls, he became unusually stupid and appeared to be enfeebled. Some degree of apoplectic stupor supervened. From this state he was roused by leeches, blisters, purgations &c, and he proceeded to improve again slowly. But there being no chance of cure, and every likelihood of his dying by a sudden attack on the head, his friends were advised to remove him from the Asylum, and accordingly he was this day dismissed at their desire.

Relieved.

277

N^o 476. Duncan Ferguson, Cr. 19. Irish. Farm Servant. Rate 1/6
Admitted 2 June 1824

Previous History. Is stated to have been insane since the tenth of March 1823, and that to have been occasioned by a fall from a horse by which his head was injured, and that he also vomited blood occasionally for some months. He is described however to have been of a sulky sour disposition before the above time, and there is little doubt from his appearance, and the organization of his skull that he is, and has been from his birth in some degree an idiot, the most of the worst description. He laughs, cries, sometimes seems inclined to shed tears, sometimes cheerfully works at farming work, to which he has been brought up, and sometimes will not move an inch for any one. Never very violent or mischievous, but once threatened his father's maid servants and a few times struck his father slightly.

(His grandaunt died insane, he has never been in an Asylum).

1824 June 2^d Set his head he shaved, and if unusually heated, let cold cloths be applied to the surface. Open his bowels freely, and employ him in the open air every day. Moderate diet.

(No Reports inserted till the following).

Nov^r 11. Behaves very peaceably, and has performed useful labour by wheeling earth in the airing grounds. No evident improvement in mind, and indeed little or none can be expected, except what has resulted from the Regimen and discipline of the house in restraining him so far from violence that he has never attempted to strike or hurt any person. Continue regimen, and attention to bowels.

Dec 23 Very peaceable and very regular as a labourer at any work required of him. Is incurably fatuous, and has been all his life of very weak intellects, but his former propensity to high irascibility is corrected, and the habit of regular application to labour is established, he is therefore this day dismissed.

Relieved.

276.

1824 June 10/6
 72477 William Fraser, At 24. Single Blacksmith. Admitted 4 June 1824
 Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged for ~~some~~ months past. Is occasionally excited, and much disposed to commit violence, and to destroy furniture, &c. Few particulars are stated in his papers, but from the fact of his having been sent hither by the Magistrates and Town Clerk of Irvine, it may be presumed that he has been considered a dangerous person. His bodily health appears robust, and he does not seem at present labouring under any very prominent symptoms.

(It is not ascertained that the disease is Hereditary, or that he has been in any Asylum)

1824 June 11 Let his head be shaved, his bowels well moved, and on any disposition to violence his hands secured, and himself confined to his room. Occasional air and exercise in grounds on a moderate diet.

(No reports inserted by the Medical officers till the following.)

1825 Nov^r 11 Has occasionally been useful as a Labourer, and has at times worked peaceably, but he is subject to paroxysms of maniacal excitation at irregular intervals, and has for some time past required to be confined and handcuffed. On the whole there is no amendment. Keep head shaved, restrain when violent, and at same time let him have his bowels daily moved by Magnesia Sulph.

1826 Jan 31 Has had occasional slight bursts of violence, which however were soon repressed by coercion, and on the whole he is now much more peaceable than formerly. Continue regimen, and attention to bowels.

May 18 At all times rather excitable, and at present rather violent, yesterday struck another patient in the face with a spade, so as to inflict a cut upon the nose, on which account he was immediately secured and confined, and put upon water gruel diet. Continue coercion, and purging solution daily to keep bowels free.

June 30 Has continued as last reported, and there is no prospect of his amendment. His friends wishing to remove him, he is this day dismissed at their desire.

Relieved

No. 478. William Gemmell, Et. 43. Married. Stocking Maker. Rade 1/2
Admitted 12 June 1824

Previous History. Has been insane more or less for these three years past, but was highly excited only during a month of the first part of that time, until about eight days ago, when he became again highly excited. Thinks he sees apparitions, has visions, and imagines himself surrounded by hell fires. Supposes also that he performs miracles, and raves furiously on religious subjects. He however is not disposed to commit any violence upon any one, or to hurt himself in any way. Religious studies and meditations are said to have caused his malady. Was previously always high minded, quick tempered, and always addicted to religion. Has not been subject to any particular bodily ailment, except having been subject to the piles very severely. Has been a soldier nine years, and since that followed the business of a stocking weaver. He has been bled, blistered, and used the cold bath, but without much benefit.

(It is not ascertained whether the disease is hereditary, or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.)

1824 June 15th Let head be shaved, bowels purged with Ol. Ricini, and Hydrag. Sabonar, and apply cold cloths to the head, when any unnatural heat exists. Confine him for the present to his room, and put on every necessary restraint. His appearance is emaciated, and requires a generous diet, and some Porter, which let him have daily. 16, 18 Syde & Cold 1/2. N. B. O. N.

(No Reports inserted by the Medical Officers till the following.)

- July 12 Improved in health, and excitement has abated. He is still however subject to periodical exacerbations every second or third day. Has on that account been put on bark, and apparently with benefit.
- Dec 27 Continued for a long time to exhibit symptoms as formerly noticed, having pretty regular risings every two or three days. Of late has been in a more equal state, and so quiet at times, as to be allowed complete personal liberty. Is a little excited to day, and threatens violence. Is to be confined to his room, and to take Common Barb. 3j in solution in the course of the day.
- 1825 Jan 19 Has soon returned to obedience, and has been less volatile. Continue the
- Feb 21 Behaves quietly, though there is still a hurried and excitable expression of countenance. Is however pretty rational, and healthy, although Pulse 100. Continue attention to bowels. Ordinary diet &c.
- March 17 Has behaved quite quietly. Is very desirous to betake himself to his former employment of a stocking maker for the support of his family. Has never been remarkable for steadiness of mind or conduct, but is now rational, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 479. Alexander Strand, Cr26. Single Shoemaker. Admitted 21st June 1824
Trade 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane nearly two months, and before that was observed to be somewhat low spirited and silent. Was never before deranged. Previous to the last 8 days he was unmanageable by his friends, but since that period has become daily worse, and inclined to violence, and to destroy furniture and clothes. He has never threatened injury to himself. Is much disposed to give away any thing belonging to him. When in his ordinary state before this attack was of a cheerful disposition. The supposed exciting cause is too close confinement to his business, and weakness of body, accompanied with sweatings of a severe nature. He has been bled very largely and actively purged, but without any good effect, and if we may judge from his appearance, which is that of great emaciation and injury.
(The disease is stated not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1824 June 21st Let his bowels be gently cleansed with a dose of Castor Oil, and confine him to his room, in the jacket if necessary, but let him have a generous diet, and some porter daily.
(No Reports entered by the Medical Officers till the following).

July 21 Has been occasionally a little disposed to violence, but begins to be drilled into the regular habits of the house, more especially to labour. Common fare.

Aug²² 21 Is much improved. Has laboured daily in the grounds, and is now less flighty, and though a little high minded is quite obedient, and very servicable as a labourer.

Nov¹¹ 11 About three weeks ago broke out into violence, and was very abusive in his language. Was whirled by order of the Physician until he was completely sickened. He has ever since been quiet and submissive. On promise of proper behaviour he was a short time since liberated from confinement. Ordinary diet, and let belly be kept free by Solub. Masses Bulph.

1825 March 6 Circumgyration had on this patient a salutary and durable effect, as it often has on the turbulent and malicious, who are actuated by motives in their mischief. He became an assiduous and steady labourer in the operation of digging and wheeling with great benefit to himself, and this day he being much improved is dismissed.

Relieved.

281.

N^o 480. George Allan, 44. Married. Weaver. Admitted 29th June 1824.
Route 6/1

Previous History. Has been insane ten months, previous mental impressions were melancholy and lowness of spirits. Is now an agitated melancholic. Is in fear of some persons killing him, and supposes himself lost for ever. Has often threatened to drown himself. The exciting cause of his Malady is not known. No treatment has been adopted towards him. All his symptoms have lately been increasing, and the last attempt at drowning was a few days ago.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

1824 June 30th Shave his head, and apply 15 leeches. Purge the bowels with Ol. Ricini and Calomel. Let him have the warm bath every other night. Air, Exercise, Employment and Moderate diet. Secure his hands in his bed every other night.

(No further Reports by the Medical Officers till the following).

Nov 27th Improved by the salutary Exercise in the Open air, and in general was not unwilling to labour, at times, however, he became a little agitated, and very impatient for Admission, complaining much of the injustice of his confinement, and even attempting to escape. In making his complaints he used to knit his brows, and otherwise exhibit some degree of irritation but no violence. In a considerable time past however his demeanour has been perfectly quiet, the expression of his countenance composed and placid, and he has not exhibited his former impatience for discharge. Mind still a little infirm, and perhaps will always be so, but being now rational, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 481. James Wee, Aged 25. Single. Clerk.Admitted 7th July 1824
Rate 21/6

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 26th Nov. till the 27th Dec. 1816, when by the desire of his friends he was dismissed. Relieved, vide Page 502 of Vol. I.

Has continued insane for the last 9 years, and as mentioned above was an inmate of this Asylum seven years ago, and dismissed. His symptoms consisting principally, as then described, of fits of restlessness, absurd fancies about broken bones, and injuries from other persons, and in consequence he entertains a spirit of vindictiveness against them which has continued in some degree throughout, but at present seems to have been aggravated by the late warm weather. He has since that struck the servants and members of his family, and threatened vengeance with a knife. No medicines have been given him of late.

1824 July 8. Let him have his head shaved. Open bowels with Oil Ricini & Calomel Gr. x. and apply the Liniment Urticae Tart. to the head every night. The bowels to be kept open with the Pil. Hydr. & Calomel Gr. x. h. s. o. n., and a few salts in the morning when necessary. Moderate diet, air, and Exercise in grounds &c.

(No further Reports by the Medical Officers have been inserted till the following.)

Sept 10. Ointment produced copious eruption, but had to be intermitted in consequence of having produced vitheumatous swelling of the face. A second crop of pustules is now produced without Erysipelas, by a repetition of the Ointment. Belly free. Appetite good. Quiet in the night. He now appears to be less dejected, and he is even occasionally laughing some, but is never malicious. Continue Medicine and Regimen as usual.

21 Since last report he has behaved very quietly, and when questioned answers quite sensibly. Is conscious of having derived benefit from the treatment prescribed, and is desirous to remain in the Asylum until perfectly cured, if that be possible. But his father having determined to remove him to the Country he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 482 Robert Gray, Et 44. Married. Wingham. Admitted 16th July 1824
Note 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane ten days, and the cause is supposed to be intemperance upon receiving a large legacy. He had previously indulged sometimes freely in the use of spirituous liquors, but not very often. He has not been insane before this attack. Has always of an easy good natured disposition, and held no peculiar opinions upon any subject. His principal hallucinations consist in his supposing himself possessed of boundless wealth, with which he intends to build houses &c., and he intends to travel all over the world for pleasure and information. His symptoms are on the increase. No maliciousness. Has had blisters, purgatives &c. without effect.

(The case is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1824 July 16 Let his head be shaved. Apply 15 Leeches, and Cold lotion constantly. Let his bowels be kept free with Pil. Stod. & Alect. On in grounds when practicable, and confinement when necessary.

(No Reports Entered by the Medical Officers till the following).

Note 20 Has of late been rather less excited, but without much amendment in other respects. His friends wishing him home he is this day dismissed somewhat.

Relieved.

N^o 483. James Sloan, Et 25. Irish. Farmer.

Admitted 20th July 1824.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged seven weeks. Cause is stated to be anxiety of mind about worldly matters. His predominant passion before was to make money, and he is said to have been very industrious and sober. Before accession of lunacy had taken a farm, and was afterwards impressed with the idea that it was too highly rented and doomed poverty. Had a great desire to make bargains, which desire at this time continues. When opposed in any thing he becomes very violent, and then under the passion of the moment attempts to injure others. He has no bodily complaint except a costive state of bowels, and nothing of any consequence has been attempted for his recovery as yet.

(His father is said to have been affected with lowness of spirits, but not to have been insane. The patient has never been in an Asylum.)

18th July 25th. Let his head be kept closely shaved. When attended with unnatural degree of heat apply cold lotion thereto. Open the bowels freely. Air, exercise in grounds, employment, moderate diet, and upon any exhibition of violence confinement in his room, and proper restraint.

(No further Report in this Case till the following.)

Sept 6th. This patient was soon induced, (though with a little quibbling) to labour in his sing. He continued to be irascible and quarrelsome. But although the expression of his countenance and hurried manner of speech indicated some degree of exaltation, yet there was no satisfactory evidence of actual insanity. Having been guilty of outrageous conduct and harshness to the patients, and robbing them of their food, he was confined to his apartment, and apparently rendered perfectly secure by the application of both hand cuffs and his locks. From these fastenings he continued to free himself in the course of one night, and wrenching out the window of his apartment effected his escape. But from the whole conduct of this patient he was evidently a more fit subject for a Jail than a Lunatic Asylum, he is therefore reported this day as dismissed.

Unfit.

Note. So much for the imitation of the Medical Officers at the escape of this patient. The patient was improved as far as can be ascertained, yet because he escaped he is overwhelmed with an abusive report, the only one made in the case. Vide N^o 437 Page 281 of this Volume, where the same kind of Report is made. In the present day other measures might have been used, and if the patient did escape, it would have been mentioned frankly and his true state recorded.

31st July 1825.

Wm. Aitchison

N^o 484. Peter Christie, 21. Grinde-Innereen.Admitted 12th August 1824.
Rate 15/-Previous History.

Has been diseased since the 1st June 1822. Was brought hither from the Morning Side Establishment, Edinburgh. A few weeks before commencement of Malady complained of severe pain of Stomach, and was occasionally dull. Is now a calm melancholic, silent and dejected. Malady for some time past has been stationary. Mind dwells sometimes on religious subjects, but principally on disappointed views in business. Has an aunt insane. Was always of a peaceable harmless disposition, sober and studious. Had severe fits with tremor of limbs, and once with frothing at the mouth, but without complete insensibility. The cause of his malady is stated to have been, his having once been forcibly held down, and spirits poured down his throat to make him drunk, the second day after which he was seized with symptoms of inflamed brain, for which he was treated success-fully at first, but has since become insane. His aunt, as mentioned above was insane.

- 1824 Aug⁶ 15 Let his head be shaved. Give Pil. Hydrarg. Gr. v. h. 8. o. m. His bodily health appears not good. Let him have a good meat diet daily, plenty of air and exercise in grounds.
- 18 18 Appears a little less dull, and takes his food better than he did at first. There being some difficulty in getting him to swallow his pill at night, let him have 3℥s Ungt. Hydr. Fort rubbed in on the inside of the thigh every night until his system is gently affected by the Mercury.
- Oct. 31 Mouth has been occasionally a little affected, though slight at present. A moderate sized blister was prescribed for the head, and applied a few days ago. Very little, if any, improvement of mind since last report. Mouth to be kept slightly affected by the Mercury, and discharge from the head to be kept up by a succession of blisters.
- Dec. 18 No very evident change. Mouth occasionally affected, but at present not much so. Apply a succession of blisters over the surface of the head as formerly prescribed, so that it may be always discharging. Continue Blue Pill.
- 1825 Jan³ 18 Is more alert, and less dejected. Still speaks in a very low tone or whisper, but is considerably more ready in answering when questioned. Is never seen crying as at first, and the expression of countenance is indicative of placidity rather than of depression. Is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 485. Neil Crawford, Aged 52. Married. Bookseller. Admitted 17th Aug^r. 1844
Rate 6s.

Previous History Has been insane about ten days, and daily becoming worse. Talks on religious subjects occasionally with a good deal of fervor. Tears his clothes. Says he sees God Almighty in all his glory, and speaks of angels. Denounces all the wicked people about him &c. Was a deliverer of books by employment. Has once before insane twenty years ago in the Towns' Hospital of Glasgow, but was discharged in 13 weeks cured.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary).

1844 Aug. 15. He has at present a great deal of Fever, great thirst, brown tongue, rapid pulse, and great debility. Let his head be shaved, and cold lotion applied, and let his face be when flushed, be sponged with vinegar and water. Open the bowels with Cal. Magn. and Calomel Grs 5ij. Let him be nourished with strong beef tea, a little whisky in toddy, and let the jacket be put on if very violent.

(No further Reports inserted in this Case till the following).

26. The symptoms in this case having pretty plainly exhibited the appearance of Typhus Fever the typhus mania having been mistaken for lunacy, and the patient evidently being in a very dangerous state, his friends were advised to remove him. He has this day accordingly been removed from the Asylum, his friends, on learning his condition, being themselves anxious to remove him, he is therefore dismissed by

Discharge

This patient died of Typhus Fever about a week after his dismissal from the Asylum.

[The truth is that this patient being supposed to be moribund was removed to save a death in the Record. The disease appears to have been in reality Mania, though accompanied by Typhoid Symptoms. Several cases of this kind have occurred since, which have not been got rid of so readily.]

31st July 1845.

Wm. HUTCHESON

287.

N^o 486 James Gibson, Ct 31. Single Weaver after murder Soldier. Admitted 20 Aug 1824
No 678 6/4

Previous History. Has been a soldier at St Helena. Has been deranged for some months past, but particularly apparent so since the 15th April. Has first seized with great sleepiness and drowsiness, and talked very incoherently. Since which symptoms of great violence and indignity have shown themselves, and are now very much on the increase, so much so as to endanger the lives of those around him, and in consequence the Police have been called in to interfere, and this day he was brought from the office bound hand and foot with ropes and handcuffs on account of his dangerous violence. He bites, kicks, spits, &c. and is a most perfect specimen of raving madness under the worst form. He raves principally about a young woman to whom he was attached, and occasionally on other subjects. The cause cannot be stated. Before lunacy was of a cheerful, affable disposition.

(It is stated that the disease is not hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1824 Aug 21 - Let his head be shaved, after properly securing his person. Give a warm bath to cleanse him thoroughly. Open the bowels with Calomel Gr. ℥. M. M. and apply 15 leeches to the head, and cold applications frequently. Diminish the light of his apartment, and keep his bowels open with salts &c. taken every morning. Moderate diet.

{ No further reports of the Medical Officers till the following }

Nov 8. Notwithstanding the assiduous use of every possible means of alleviation, he continued in a state of high and almost unremitting excitement. At length, as not unusual in such cases, he fell into a state of great debility from the exhausting effects of complete restlessness, and this day after much emaciation, and the usual gangrenous tendency he

Died.

N^o 487. Walter Smith, Et 23. Single. Student in Divinity. Admitted 24 Aug^r 1824
 Note 5/6

Previous History. Is stated to have been insane 5 or 6 weeks, and that too much study is the cause. He is occasionally very dull and low spirited, at other times he raves incoherently. Sometimes he appears rational. Previous to insanity was occasionally subject to low spirits, and was of uncommon mild disposition and temper till just before this attack.

(It is not ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum). The cause was undoubtedly masturbation.

1824 Aug^r 25. Let his head be shaved, and his bowels freely purged with a dose of St. Peter's and Calomel, after which kept open with Pil. Syde. & Aloes. ʒi. & c. ʒi. Let him have the warm bath every night and let him be secured to his bed properly by his wrist.

(No further Reports from the Medical Officers till the following).

Nov^r 20 The bowels have been kept free by the use of laxatives, and occasionally by the aid of more active purgatives, when he seems unusually dull or torpid. Head has been often shaved, and stimulated by the Tart. Antimon. and the bath has been continued. At times some little bursts of excitement have called for coercion. On the whole he has behaved peaceably, and is readily amenable to correction. About 3 weeks ago was observed to have become addicted to the practice of self pollution, and his mind to become more feeble and wandering. He has since been muffled or sacketed always when alone, and is watched so as to prevent the practice alluded to. Mind has become more alert and collected, and he is more active and cheerful. Bodily health good. Continue treatment as before.

Dec^r 12 Two days ago exhibited some degree of maniacal excitement, having without any evident provocation suddenly broken the shutter of the parlour window, and also the glass by a blow of his fist. For such sudden bursts of passion he was instantly taken to the plunge bath and has since behaved very peaceably. Let him have only ʒi of Butcher's meat daily. Cont. the Sinus Tart. Antim. ʒi to ʒi, eruption not having yet sufficiently appeared. Continue to bowels &c.

1825 Feb 20 In outrage, and seems to be a little more alert. Continue.

April 9 Has improved a little since last report, and has behaved peaceably. Bodily health good. Mind less infirm. Amuses himself occasionally by reading, and can give some account of what he reads. Has attended sermon regularly, and generally remembers the text, and sometimes a little of the subject matter of discourse. His friends deeming him sufficiently improved for a trial at home, have determined to remove him, but promise to send him back by the month of July if he should not continue to improve. He is therefore this day dismissed.

Relieved.

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N^o 488. Thomas Dick. At 26. Driggle. Clerk. Admitted 4th September 1824
 Note 10/14

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 14th of April till the 13th of July of this year, when by the desire of friends he was dismissed. Cured. vide Page 275 of this Volume.

Has again been guilty of conduct similar to his former, having given his sister a severe beating, and broken looking glasses, and other articles of furniture under a sudden burst of fury.

1824 Sep 5th Let his head again be shaved, bowels purged, and the discipline of the Asylum resorted to during his treatment. He at present appears very indignant and high minded, crying out shame on his being confined, and that he never was mad in his life.

Nov 7 Is again convalescent, and even better than he was formerly, when dismissed, but still his term of probation has been rather too short, his friends, however, being unable to pay for him longer, he is therefore again this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 489. John Somerville, A. 21. Single. Clerk.Admitted 1st September 1824.
Ret'd 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged two years and a half. Is occasionally furious, and within the last six months his malady has increased, especially as indicated by an increase of ferocity. Has threatened his relations with violence, but has not attempted to injure himself. This is his first attack, and none of his relatives were ever known to have been insane. He raves indiscriminately upon various subjects, but can command himself so as to return rational answers to almost any questions put to him.

The cause of his disease is unknown. One of his relations mentions that previous to his insanity, he had been thrown from a horse, and pitched upon his head, but that he did not appear at the time to be materially injured. The only treatment adopted has been the use of purgatives, and of employment in the open air.

(This patient has never been in an Asylum).

- 1824 Sept 16 Let his head be shaved, and the belly kept free by Solut. Magn. Sulph. daily. Ordinary diet. Exercise or employment, and if necessary Coercion.
- Oct 1st Has behaved quietly, and has so much the appearance of being now able to control his emotions than he was at the time of his admission, that he has been released from Coercion. Continue occasional laxatives, Exercise, and such employment as he can be induced to undertake.
- 24 Has been very irritable in temper, and has perpetrated many acts of petty mischief. If guilty of violence either by striking, breaking, or tearing, let his right hand be secured by the single Muff, and his diet be reduced to mere vegetable fare.
- Nov 2 Soon after last report he exhibited a degree of maniacal excitement, and in a burst of passion struck his keeper. Talks with agitation and a degree of incoherence. Countenance bewildered, and by the biting of his lip, and the glowering of his eye, expressive of a malicious inclination, is evidently prone to violence, which he is restrained from indulging only by the fear of the discipline of the house, and of the confinement to which he has been subjected. Promises very fairly to the Physician, expressing contrition on account of his violence, and personal liberty is therefore permitted. Cont. Solut. Magn. Sulph. Exercise and diet. Coercion if necessary.
- 1825 March 10 No paroxysm of violence, and except for a little peevish obstinacy has not required since last report any personal restraint. He labours daily, and behaves on the whole pretty well. Continue regimen &c.
- Oct 17 Has been a useful labourer, and submissive to any commands given him. No material improvement in regard to strength of intellect, and there is reason to fear that he labours under a permanent and incurable degree of fatuity. Continue Regimen, Labour, Attention to Bowels &c.
- 1826 Jan 21 As at last report. Cont. Regimen &c.
- March 17 Mental indications continue stationary, and bodily health good, and he makes himself very useful as a labourer. Continue &c.
- May 18 As at last report. Continue &c.

(No further reports were entered by the Medical Officers on this case. It appears however from the Records that

1826 Jan 2 this patient was dismissed

Relieved.

1824. Alexander Watt, Et 35. Single. Manufacturer. Admitted 19th Sept. 1824.
No 18 51/6.

Previous History. Was a Surgeon in the Hon. E. I. Co. B. He stated to have been in a state of lunacy for ten years. The first diseased impression under which he laboured, was that he was surrounded by evil designing men, who at times wished to poison him, at others to injure his interests and respectability. In a year or two it had settled into a violent hatred and distrust of all mankind with very few exceptions. He at present sane on general topics, but those of religion, his personal respectability, and the manner in which he has been treated by the East India Company. He has never attempted to injure himself, but has repeatedly threatened others and indeed generally attempted to strike any of his family, who dared to contradict him. His habits have always been temperate, and before accession of lunacy he had no remarkable peculiarity of temper. The cause of his malady is not known, unless it was an illness he had on board ship.

(It is not ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

1824 Sept. 20 Let his head be shaved, bowels opened with a purge freely, and belly kept free with Pil. Hydrag. & Aloetic. Moderate diet, Air, and Exercise.

(No further Reports till the following.)

Nov. 7. Health good, and he has even acquired flesh, although he wilfully restricts himself to an almost entirely vegetable diet. Seems through the discipline of the house to have acquired more command over his emotions, and evinces less irascibility than was sometimes evident from the expression of his countenance and manner soon after his admission. No very evident intellectual change. He converses on various subjects rationally, but his thoughts are generally hurried, often loosely connected, and feebly grasped. Labours under the singular impression that he is a Brahman, & that he is under some strange obligation never to taste animal food. This fancy, however, he cunningly does, alleging that his peculiarity in diet has been adopted merely because he had found it beneficial to his health. Is very anxious to be dismissed, and not disposed to allow that there could be the smallest reason for placing him here. Yet from his obstinacy in opposing all attempts to prevail on him to eat Butcher's meat, it would appear that he would rather remain any length of time in the Asylum than swallow a square inch of Beef steak. Continue regimen, and attention to bowels.

1825 Feb. 20 Seems to be somewhat more composed in his conversation, but still as rigidly determined to adhere to vegetable diet. Continue so.

April 18 Is a little more high minded than usual, as indicated by wearing his hat all the while, and when admonished of the impropriety of being covered, alleges some reason or other, with which he is always ready. When conversed with, as well as from the expression of his countenance, he evidently betrays an increase of irritability. Persists in eating only vegetable food, and his diet consists chiefly of potatoes. Belly kept pretty open by medicine. Has never yet been in the airing room but walks much in the Gallery. Continue attention to bowels &c.

20 Still more irritable and irascible. Has several times been abusive and vociferous, railing against the Keeper and Superintendent, threatening to destroy them both if he had the means. His charge against them is that they have unlawfully brought him hither, and kept him in a mad house, whilst he is perfectly sane. At the visit appeared covered as at last report, alleging that he had a cold. Countenance paler than usual, his eye glaring, and as well as his other features expressive of maniacal excitement. On an attempt being made to uncover his head, he suddenly drew back, and struck the Keeper, who approached him, a smart blow on the cheek. Attempted in various ways to justify himself. Pulse about 120, small, and rather weak. Let him be putted instantly, and let his head be shaved. Give the Solub. Antim. Ext. If he should become rising let him be removed to the paucic cells.

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- 1824 April 27. Soon became submissive, and attempted to palliate his conduct by various not very consistent reasons. Pretends that the blow was accidental, and will not admit there was anything wrong in inflicting it. Continue Sacket.
Attend to bowels.
- May 2^d. With difficulty was brought to admit in general terms that if any one strikes a keeper, there might be something wrong, or improper in it. Seems determined not to make a more explicit account of bad conduct. Remove Sacket. Let him be sent to the airing ground daily, and let belly be kept free.
- Octo 17. Has been quite orderly and peaceable since last report. Complains still bitterly of the injustice of his detention in the Asylum. The Sheriff, who lately visited, being aware of the nature of his prominent illusion, offered him immediate dismissal, on condition that he would eat a square inch of beef steak, he indignantly refused to accept of his dismissal on such terms, justifying himself upon the grounds that he knew best what agreed with him, and that no one had a right to insist on his eating anything but what he pleased. Bodily health good, but his maniacal impressions seem to be immovably fixed in his mind, although on all other subjects he talks quite rationally. Continue Regimen.
- 1826 Jan^y 10. This day underwent a long and careful examination, with a view to determine how far it could be safely certified, that he was incapable of managing his own affairs. In his conversation on many subjects he exhibited his usual acuteness and rationality, but when questioned in regard to his conduct in various transactions regarding his property, he obstinately justified proceedings, which indicate a degree of moral obliquity, surprise, and obstinacy totally inconsistent with the proper management of his affairs, more especially in regard to a road, passing through his estate, for which he would neither receive any compensation from the Trustees, nor admit the legality of their proceedings, although sanctioned by an act of Parliament. In regard to a debt due by him, he with great folly and obstinacy, justified his conduct in opposition to a warrant by the Sheriff. His illusions with regard to diet remain fixed as formerly. Continue Regimen &c.
- March 17. No change of symptoms, but he behaves properly. Attention to bowels &c.
- May 11. Appears to be getting rather thinner, but no ailments, and there is no change in the state of his mind. Continue Regimen.
- Sept 15. No change of symptoms. Behaves well. Continue Regimen &c.
- (No further Reports were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears however from the Records that.
- 1830 Dec^r 27. This patient was dismissed

Relieved.

No. 491 Dusald Niven, Et. 40, h. m. l. c. Farm Servant.

Admitted 22^d September 1824
Note 17/5

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 25th November 1820 till 28th April 1821 when he was dismissed. Cured, vide Page 54 of this Volume.

He is this day readmitted into the Asylum in a state of idiocy. His symptoms have formerly been detailed. He was sent away ~~from~~ from the house much benefited, but has gradually since been getting much worse than he was formerly. He has the skin very badly, and in addition to this is a Cocktail state, very thin, and covered with boils and scabs. For his diet, after shaving the hair of his body, let him be well rubbed night and morning with Ungt. Sulph. Co. and let him take Saff. and Cream Tart. to keep his bowels open. Let him have animal food with Porter daily, for dinner, time as he is occasionally very noisy and restless at night let him have a pint of warm Porter or gring to bed.

1824 Sep. 20. The diet which was inordinate, is now well. Let him be therefore washed in the warm bath. His hands which are inclined to be swollen be kept lap with the Fil. Hydrag. & Aloes Jex. h. & M. For the scabs and small ulcers with adhesive plaster. Let him take air and exercise daily in the airing ground. Continue Porter daily.

Note 5. Is stupid and intractable, has occasionally uttered a scream or howl, but in general he is silent when questioned, and has a dejected and fatigued aspect. Apply a pretty large blister to his head, and let it be dressed with Ungt. Tart. Emulsi. Continue S.

9. No great benefit from the blister. The violent application to the surface, occasions great pain and apparently from the irritative effect of this application, he has slept little, and has become so unruly as to require to be jacketed, and secured to his bed. Belly free, let a poultice be laid on the blistered part instead of the ointment. Let him take a dose of Calomel and Castor Oil statim, and at bed time the following draught.

R. Surt. Hydrag. ʒj. Liq. Hydrag. ʒss. Cy. Menth. ʒij. M. It must be taken in equal

10. Was quiet by last prescriptions, and continues well. Cont. S.

Nov. 1. Has been occasionally very noisy and incontinent, but disposition to violence is increasing & he is unruly. Frequently passes his urine in bed, and continues very dirty in his habits. Continue Porter and buttermilk daily. Attention to bowels S. as formerly.

10. After having been, as stated above, for a considerable time very noisy and restless, so as to require to be secured in bed, he fell into a permanently dull and stupid state, and his bodily health still further declined. When questioned he would not admit that he suffered any pain or uneasiness. About 8 or 11 days ago he was observed by the nurses frequently to rub or draw at his penis. Some days afterwards occurred together with purulent discharge and superficial inflammation, which symptoms were relieved by irrigating black wash under the prepuce. Two days ago was observed to let his urine frequently dribble from him although he still occasionally passed not a little from him naturally. The catheter having been employed it was some little difficulty in inserting it into the urethra on account of the Phymosis, but it afterwards passed readily into the bladder without encountering any stricture. About 3lb of urine was obtained, and exhibited a purulent sediment. Diluents, cordials, and some Cream of Tartar with a little Nitre were prescribed. 10 day Gangrene of the prepuce occurred, and after gradually sinking, in the evening he

Died. Dissection.

On dissection by Dr. Cummin, the Prostate Gland was found to be enlarged, indurated, and when cut into showed with yellowish pus. A little lower, and contiguous to the membranous portion of the Urethra a large abscess communicating with the Urethra was detected. The quantity of pus which escaped from the abscess could not be less than ʒij. The walls of the abscess were in a state of gangrene. The inner coat of the bladder exhibited some appearance of inflammation. The ureters and kidneys did not exhibit any morbid appearance. The brain was rather loaded with blood, and, as usual in such cases, an aqueous effusion on the surface, and in the Cerebrum.

N^o 492. Alexander Milne, 44. Single Farmer & Farm Servant. Admitted 15 Feb. 1821. Rate 16s.

Provincial History. This is the first attack, and began about three weeks since, before which he was much troubled with dyspepsia and acidity of stomach, and was observed to be very low spirited for two months previously. He is now highly agitated, and excitable almost to fury. He raves much on the fear of Eternal damnation, and utters loud lamentations that he is lost. He has attempted suicide by hanging himself with his braces. His usual temper before the attack was hasty, but was good natured, and always very sober and well disposed. The exciting cause is not known, except it could be a slight difference he had with a sister. Has been bled without much benefit.

(It is not known whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum).

1821 Feb 26. Let his head be shaved, and 12 leeches applied. Keep cool lotion also frequently applied. Open the bowels also with a dose of Dr. Keim's & Calomel. Let him have the warm bath also every other night. Take Pil Hydrag & Cal. Gr. h. e. o. n. To have a moderate diet, air, exercise, and to be got to work in the garden occasionally. Let him be carefully watched, and fastened by the wrist every night to his bed.

Nov 20 In the course of a few days his tendency to agitation subsided, and he became at length even composed, though still much dejected. Was prevailed upon to labour a little in the open air, and experienced further amendment, but about three weeks ago having seized an opportunity again to commit suicide by strangulation, he was again well and coerced. Malady though not so urgent as at first, has again assumed the well marked form of that of an agitated melancholic, and the propensity to suicide is strongly manifested. Let his head be shaved, and then a good sized blister over it. Keep bowels free by occasional laxatives, or when unusually dejected or agitated have a strong purgative. Coercion as formerly.

Jan 12 Rather less dejected, and more affable. Expresses a wish to be visited by some of his friends, especially his brother, whom he imagines to be dead. Eight days ago was freed from coercion and has since behaved properly, and has not shown any propensity to injure himself. Let his hands be secured in the night, and let him be particularly observed during the day. Head being now well, let it be stimulated by Ungt. Tart Emetic. Diet as before.

27 Appears to fall off a little in flesh, probably the consequence of his having been more agitated and more restless in the night. Is under the impression that he has committed some heinous crimes, does not describe their nature, but speaks of them with great horror. Let him have the following: Common Carb ʒij. liq. Menth. p. p. liq. font. an ʒij. M. ft. Mist. quot. bis die Sum. increase the Common Carb daily until the dose reach ʒij, if it agree.

1826 Feb 27 Since last report no such violent agitation as at first, but still a good deal excited and raves much of his imaginary crimes, alluding with obscure hints to his being possessed by the devil. Repeat blister to head for the sake of new impression. Continue other things. Put on jacket with blister.

March 28 The weather having been very cold with sharp Easterly winds, to which he was exposed when labouring in the garden, he became affected with Gripes, and Trismus of masticatory form. The stools often consisting of blood and mucus with severe tenesmus. Had a dose of Castor oil with Sweet Thaw which answered well, and proved beneficial. By means of occasional laxatives, and Dover's powder at night, he soon got round, and is now considerably composed both in body and in mind. Is of opinion that not a few of the devils who had got possession of him, have been expelled downward by the action of his bowels. The weather being now fine let him resume his exercise in the garden again with his spade. Keep belly free by the Rhubarb pill.

July 11 Variable, and on the whole less agitated, but no very great improvement since last report.

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Alexander Milne, Continued from Page 294. Admitted 25th Sept 1844

1844 July 11th Countenance more anxious than usual at this visit, and he again hints at some mysterious cause of uneasiness in his bowels. Belly has been allowed to get rather slow. Let him use pills, as ordered this day for Mr. Thomson, viz. 8 to 10 grains of Calomel.

Aug¹² 12th Belly kept free by the pills, and of late he has appeared to be rather less agitated. Today when spoken to by the Superintendent appeared to be even more tranquil than usual, answered readily, and without seeming to harbour any evil intention, took his dinner with appetite, but about 5 o'clock in the Evening, contrived to elude the vigilance of the Keeper, and having separated himself from his companions, applied his handkerchief around his neck in such a manner, that with the assistance of the balusters of the staircase leading to the airing grounds, he effected a purpose which he had long and often meditated on, and was shortly after found hanged dead. Every possible effort was made by friction, heat, inflating the lungs &c, and persevered in for nearly two hours in order, if possible, to restore him to animation, but without effect, and it falls now to be reported that this day he

Died.

No. 493. Abraham Torrance, 44 St. Michael's Place, Glasgow. Admitted 28th Sept 1824. Rate 1/6

Previous History Sixteen years ago his head was slightly injured in a scuffle. In August 1821 he had an Apoplectic fit, lost the power of his left side, and could not articulate distinctly. He was bled and purged, and recovered completely in a week. No affection of the mind was observed then. In January last he laboured under Melancholia for a few weeks, during which period he was repeatedly bled, freely purged, and blistered. He then recovered. The present attack has lasted a month, and he has been in a state of great ferocity, noisy and incoherent, offensive and dirty. The disease is rapidly becoming more aggravated. Some degree of remission has been observed on alternate days. He has never attempted to injure himself, but has repeatedly injured others, and he is very destructive to every thing within his reach, whether clothes or bedding.

He has been bled nine times during the present attack, to the extent of a pound and a half each time. His head has been four times blistered, and he has been repeatedly purged with Calomel and Salap as well as Salts. No good effect has resulted from this treatment. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1824 Sept 29 Let his head be shaved, and 12 Leeches applied, and cold cloths occasionally renewed. Purgative bowels with Ol. Ricini and Calomel, and keep belly free with Pil. Hydr. & Alox. or, if this be not sufficient Sol. Sulph. Magn. daily. When noisy or violent to be confined to his room, and restraint applied when necessary.
- Nov 29 Some abatement of violence within the last week or 10 days, but he is still easily excitable and at times noisy. Has been occasionally leeches, purged &c. Insert a cord into the nape of his neck.
- Dec 20 He again considerably excited, talkative, and rather noisy. To take in the course of the day, Carb. Ammon. ʒi in a sufficient quantity of water with a little Cy. Menth.
- 22 Solution made with increase of Carb. Ammon. to ʒi. Tendency to sleep, and remission of excitement have followed the use of it. Cont. Sol.
- 1825 Feb 21 Excitement gradually, though slowly subsided, and he is now pretty calm, free from personal restraint, and rather useful as a labourer. Some Phlegmons or indolent tumours have appeared about his face since his improvement. Continue attention to bowels, and exercise. Omit Carb. Ammon.
- April 20 Erysipelas ulcer on left temple has been laid open and procticed. Face rather swollen and flushed. Has had one stool to day by Sol. Magnes Sulph. as formerly. Was pretty calm for about a fortnight ago, but is again somewhat more excited, though not outrageous. Let hands be secured at best time, and also in the day if he remove the proctice. Give Calomel ʒi vi at bed time, and continue Sol. Magnes Sulph.
- Sept 7 No high excitement for several months, and at all times he behaves much more quietly and without any of his former noisy vociferation. No coercion required. Attend to bowels, exercise &c.
- 1826 Jan 2 Gradual and slow improvement since last report, though he is still subject to former fancies respecting his imaginary possessions. Health good, and he makes himself useful by his labour.
- March 17 Fell lately into a state of dejection, with an evident degree of stupor, and threatened to revert to some of his filthy habits. Was actively purged, and had his head copiously leeches with benefit, and though he continues a little more torpid than formerly he is gradually mending. Continue to keep bowels open with some of the Solution of Salts daily, and let him be employed in labour.
- May 18 Has in general been dull with appearance of dejection, and at times stupor since last report, for which he was cupped and purged with benefit. Is still rather flat and taciturn, but less so, and has been daily employed in laborious exercise. Continue attention to bowels and exercise daily.

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Abraham Torrance, continued from Page 296. Admitted 28 Sept 1824

1827 Feb 25th Has for two months past been occasionally subject to apoplectic stupor, with temporary relief by means of the usual treatment. Today has fallen into a state of Coma, and is scarcely sensible to external impressions, breathing a little laborious and stertorous. Pulse under 50. Apply 20 leeches to head, previously shaved, after leeching, apply a blister over the whole head, let him take presently a little harts horn and water, and repeat it occasionally.
26th Little or no effect on Pulse, Respiration or Sensibility by the Stimulants employed, no relief of stupor after bleeding and leeching. Continued to sink till this Evening when he

Died.

No. 494. Colin McColl, W. 28. Single. Student of Divinity. Admitted 27th September 1824.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane 10 years. Malady increasing. When at home wanders about the Country. Was, previous to insanity, a Divinity student at Edinburgh, which is supposed to be connected with the exciting cause of his Malady, as during the greater part of his time since he has laboured under the symptoms of a Religious and excitable Melancholia, ^{or rather delirium} becoming occasionally outrageous, when he indulges in extravagant poetical exclamations and ideas. He raves continually on his high and distinguished conceptions, rank and on Celtic literature. He does not attempt to injure himself or any one, or to destroy furniture, clothes &c. Has always been at home, and no particular treatment adopted.

He had an uncle, an officer in the Navy, who became insane in consequence of the ship, in which he was sailing, taking fire after an engagement.

- 1824 Sep^r 30 Let his head be shaved, bowels purged freely, and kept regular with Sol. Magnesia Sulph. 3j daily, Air, exercise, employment, and moderate diet. He has the itch at present most moderately, for which let him use Urtic. Sulph. Co. night and morning.
- Oct 9 Itch cured by the application prescribed. Appears very cheerful and sociable. Let him have plenty of working exercise in the Garden.
- Nov^r 1 Improves, and begins to be useful as a Labourer. Cont. &c.
- 29 Highly, and still unimpressed with some of his former illusions, especially with regard to the Celtic Language, Poetry, Rank &c. but works well. Continue &c.
- Dec^r 12 Little work for some time past in consequence of bad weather, and he has become unruly. To day he was so abusive and refractory as to require confinement. Let it be continued, the hands secured, spare diet given, and if by these means he should not be rendered quiet and submissive, let him have the plunge bath, and if necessary the whirling chair.
- 1825 Jan^y 7 Is now submissive, and promises to be more circumspect in his future conduct, especially that he will refrain from giving offence, or provoking language to his fellow patients. Let him be released from confinement, but in the event of misconduct, let him again be confined, and fed on water gruel for a few days.
- 12 Has behaved peaceably since released. Cont. &c.
- April 17 Is useful as a labourer, though lazy, and upon the whole he is less boisterous than he used to be. Like many other Highlanders, a great gentleman in his own conceit. Continue Labour. &c.
- 1826 Jan^y 21 Is, on the whole, obedient, peaceable, and serviceable. Cont. Regimen.
- May 13 Is useful as a labourer, and in general behaves himself peaceably. No great change of symptoms, unless it be that he is less disposed to be vociferous and quarrelsome. Continue Regimen &c.
- {No further Reports on this case entered by any of the Medical Officers
It appears, however, from the Records that
- 1829 July 18 He was discharged

Relieved.

N^o 195. Husk Campbell, W. Married. Rope-maker.

Admitted 6th Oct. 1824
Roxe 11/6

Previous History. This patient's case is one of Delirium Tremens from the abuse to an extraordinary degree, (under some irritation of feeling arising out of a deranged state of his pecuniary affairs) of spirituous liquors, he being in a state of incessant drunkenness upwards of a week. He is removed rather from the jail, where he was confined for debt, but since released, in order that he might be brought here to be treated for his symptoms. He has been very violent and incoherent, and has struck those about him.

(It has not been ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. He has never been in an Asylum).

- 1824 Oct 7 Let his head be shaved and apply some leeches thereon. Purge the bowels freely with Ostendin and Calomel, and keep the belly loose with Sol. Magnes Sulph. Confine him pro tempore to his room, and exclude the light partially.
- 9 He now rational and composed, knows where he is, and has asked to write to his wife. Let the bowels be kept free with the Sol. Mag. S. Moderate diet, and exercise &c.
- 21 Wandering of mind soon subsided, and for more than a week past, he has been quite composed and rational, he is therefore now dismissed.

Cured

At the desire of friends, I carefully examined this patient for Venereal symptoms, on account of his wife's doyley, and I am satisfied that he is free from any Venereal affection.

S. B.

No 196 James Wre, 25. Single. Clerk.

Admitted 8th October 1824
Recd 21/2

Previous History. This patient has been twice before in the Asylum. 1st from the 26th Nov^r till 28th Dec^r 1816, and from the 7th July till 30th September this year, vide page 282 Volume I. and Page 282 of this Vol. On both occasions he was dismissed Relieved.

He having this day left his friends, and returned to the Asylum of his own Accord, declaring that he was sensible of having experienced benefit in his former treatment, and he was desirous to remain until he was fully cured. His friends having concurred, let the treatment formerly prescribed be repeated.

1824 Dec^r 12 Eruption of head has been pretty constantly kept up, although at times, ointment had to be omitted on account of Ecthyma. His formerly mind appears slowly to improve, and he behaves in a very becoming manner. Cont. Treatment &c.

1825 Oct^r 3 Of late his hair has been allowed to grow, and the treatment has consisted in attention to bowels, regimen, and the usual discipline of the house. He is evidently improved, his eye being now steady, the expression of his countenance more intelligent, and his behavior proper. His friends being desirous of giving him a trial in the Country, he is agreeable to their wish. This day dismissed.

Relieved.

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N^o 497 John Forsyth, Chm. Single. Labourer.

Admitted 9th October 1824
No. 6th

Previous History. Was once a Publican, but lately a Labourer. Has been deranged it is supposed for some weeks, his symptoms gradually increasing until within the last few days, when they mounted up to the last degree of Furore. He bites, kicks, sings, bawls, swears most horribly, and utters most filthy language, his state betraying the highest possible degree of irritation of the brain. His body also is covered with sores, and boils, and general habits dirty in the extreme.
(The cause is said to be dissipation; it is not known whether the disease is hereditary or not.)

1824 Oct 10 Put his head be shaved, and after washing him in the tepid bath, apply 20 leeches to the scalp. After which cold applications, and removed frequently. Purge the bowels with a smart dose of Dr. Ricini and Calomel, and keep belly loose with Solut. Magn. Sulph. From this Cathartic state he will require support from beef tea, Eggs, Porter at night, and an addition of Dr. Hyosciamus Tj to procure sleep. Darken his apartment, and keep him clean, and his sores dressed as well as circumstances will admit. The cause of this man's Malady, is a long continued course of dissipated habits of drunkenness &c. &c. He is not known to have been insane before this attack.

Dr. No remission of excitement. From continued restlessness since admission, he was quite exhausted, and although the usual means of sustaining strength were faithfully employed he continued sinking till this day, when he

Died

No. 498 David Kennedy Kiskadee, Et. 40. Married. Lieutenant in the army. Rate 24.
Admitted 14th Oct. 1824

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 25th July till the 25th Sept 1824, when he was dismissed. Relieved, vide Page 112 of this Vol.

He is an agitated Melancholic, and has attempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat. From his present exalted state his friends are desirous of replacing him here. Previous to his present admission he has occasionally been violent to a degree of fury, and much alarmed those about him.

1824 Oct. 11 Let bowels be purged with a brisk dose of saline medicine, and keep belly free with R. Hydr. & R. fatic. Warm bath this Evening, and repeat occasionally. Good ordinary diet, aer. Exercise by walking and amusement by reading, playing Cards, draughts &c. Care must be taken to keep bowels loose, on account of the Apoplectic tendency of this Gentleman, who at present staggers somewhat in his gait from a deficiency of nervous influence in the muscles of the lower extremity of right side.

Dec. 12 State of mind unequal. One day expresses himself cheerfully, says he is perfectly well, and in high spirits; another day he is quite dejected, prognosticating with tears in his eyes his speedy dissolution. Continue attention to bowels, diet, Exercise &c. Let the doctor Emetic be used. Let the nape of the neck be rubbed from the nape of the neck to about the middle of the back, so as to bring out copious eruption.

1825 Feb. 20 The last report is quite descriptive of this Chronic case during the intercurrent period. No very evident effect from the Emetic, and it has been discontinued. Had lately a fit of sickness with faintness, and for a day or two after was a little more languid and pale with a feeble pulse. Is, however, now in his usual state. Was benefited by a small blister to the nape of his neck. Cont. former prescript. Except Emetic.

Oct. 17 Has been gradually getting more imbecile in mind, and although he takes his food he has a pale and emaciated appearance. From some whim, he often remains obstinately silent for a day or two, communicating with the by-standers only by signs. No fit has occurred but he appears to walk with more difficulty. Insert a pecten into his neck of a small size attend to state of bowels.

1826 Feb. 2 Health tolerably good. No change in the state of his mind. Continue attention to bowels, and Regimen.

March 17 Has been occasionally irritated, and in one instance so much excited that Coercion by the jacket was required. Is sometimes apparently dejected, at others inascible, and generally saturnine. Has troubled since yesterday with Grimaces. In which had P. Khai & Magnes, followed by Colic. Continue Chalk Mixture, and if necessary give Opium ʒi; A. S.

May 4 Has continued since last report in a pretty equal state, though still disposed to moroseness and taciturnity. Continue attention to Bowels and Regimen.

Sept 16 Has of late been more loquacious and irritable, generally alleging that his commands were those of the destroyer, given through his influence. Attempted to knock down the keeper with a chair, and more recently with the same implement demolished several panes of glass, alleging as usual the commands of God for the Outrage. Has ever since been muffled. Is now more civil in his communications, and seems not to be altogether without sense of his improper conduct. Continue Muff, and let him be confined as at present to his apartment, except that he be taken out daily to the airing ground.

(No further Reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Staff.) It appears from the Records that

1826, July 23

Died.

N^o 499 Hugh Riddell, Et. 43. Married. Labourer.Admitted 14th October 1824
Rote 10/5

Previous History. Has been deranged nearly three months, gradually becoming worse until about two months since, when he was obliged to be secured in order to prevent his doing injury to those about him. He is now very incoherent, raving on a variety of subjects, calling himself different names, among others Sir William Wallace, and imagining himself a great man. He has the appearance of an irritable melancholic, at present labouring under some degree of furorosity. He is destructive to clothes and furniture. The exciting cause of his Malady is not known, but it is reported that he was frightened by a lad blowing out his light in a coal pit, and his afterwards being obliged to wander about a considerable time in the dark.

(His mother is said to have been insane. He has never been in an Asylum, and has not been medically treated.)

- 1824 October 14. Blaine his head, purge his bowels with Ol. Ricini & Calomel, and keep the belly free with N^o 12 & Aloch. Moderate diet, Air, Exercise, and employment at labouring work in the garden when quiet and manageable, & if violent occasional confinement and restraint.
- Nov^r 15. Improved, and has been employed usefully in labour, and beneficially to himself. Continue labour and other exercise. Laxatives as before.
- Dec^r 12. A little more irritable and consequent waywardness, but on the whole behaves tolerably. And he until within these few days appeared more composed, and occasionally worked a little. Has now become more irritable, and impatient of confinement, with even some tendency to perversity. Let his head be shaved, the belly freely opened, and the soothing mixture used.
- 1825 Oct^r 17. The prescriptions in last report have been frequently required, and he has, of course, been subjected to exacerbations and remissions of his Malady. He is always very excitable, and on the whole no better. Is occasionally, however, employed as a labourer, and performs the best assigned him, though with some grumbling. Keep belly free by the occasional use of salts, and use the other prescriptions to keep down violence when required.
- 1825 Jan^y 31. Occasional paroxysms of violence as formerly, and he is then generally vociferous, abusive, and even disposed to violence, but during his remissions is pretty obedient and servicable. On the whole there is scarce any change. Continue Regimen &c.
- May 15. Is at present excited and noisy. Let bowels be kept quite free by the purgative Solution, and head be shaved if it can be done.

(No further Reports were entered by the Medical Officers on this Case. It appears from the Records that

1831 March 31. He was dismissed

Relieved.

No. 500. Charles Logan, Et 50. Pensioner Single Admitted 26th October 1824
Rate 10/6

Previous History. This man, who is blind of one eye, and nearly so of the other, is at present deranged, principally, as it is supposed, in consequence of drinking &c. Under some degree of Delirium Tremens, suicidal notions have so far prevailed with him, that, previous to admission, he attempted to cut his throat. He made a skin deep cut, and another about two inches and a half in extent across the upper division of the throat, but without any great degree of injury. The deeper cut had been dressed with some strips of adhesive plaster, and three stitches, and did not require removal.

1824 Oct 26 Let his head be shaved, and cold applications be frequently renewed to it. Open the bowels smartly with Syder Subm. and Ol. Ricini, after that keep belly free with the sol. Magn Sulph 3j mane quotidie. Let his hands be secured, and let him also be confined to his room for a few days, and kept quiet. Moderate diet.

29 In a much more quiet state, and mind much less confused. Answers with tolerable composure, and points to questions: Says he knows not what induced him to attempt to destroy himself, and that he will not again repeat it. The wound is healing kindly, part by adhesion, and part by granulation. It was dressed to day, the stitches being left till next days dressing, when it most likely will be proper to remove them, as the granulations are shooting up so fast, that the threads will be the only impediment to almost complete union. Let him be got up a little daily, and walk about in the Gallery. Keep belly free &c. It does not appear necessary to apply any bandages for keeping the head down, as the patient is every way disposed to keep in a proper position, taking care to do so indeed, and as the wound also is of so slight a nature.

Nov 2 Getting every day better, very composed and cheerful. Asks to have the restraint on his hands removed, but this, for the present, is to be continued. Wound was dressed to day by Dr. Cummin, who accidentally called in, and asked to see the patient. Two of the ligatures were removed, the other being left till next time.

5 Wound is now healed, was dressed yesterday with a small bit of adhesive plaster, which is all it will require. Continues to improve.

29 Is so calm, rational, and behaves so well, that he is now ordered to be allowed the use of both arms, the right having been hitherto secured by single truss. Continues &c.

1825 Jan 20 Has continued free from any symptoms of Lunacy, and from any propensity to injure himself. So very sensible of the state of mind in which he was previous to admission, and being now quite rational, is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 501. John Sempleton, Et. 56. Married. Farmer. Admitted 3 Nov. 1824.
Note 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged for a considerable time past, previous to which, during the greater part of seven years, he was very subject to low spirits, succeeded by fits of exultation. When low would occasionally express a weariness of life, and say he was almost tempted to poison. At this time he slept very ill, complained a good deal of weakness, of cold, and oppression, and had very little appetite. About two years ago, a near relation (his father in law) was thrown into prison for debt, which very much incensed the patient, so much so, that considering the case one of great oppression and injustice, he would run at any one with an axe, and say he would kill them, when he believed them in any way concerned in the confinement of this person. His relation dying about six weeks after this, he became possessed of some small property, which put him into excessive high spirits, and he imagined himself amazingly rich, and a person of consequence. From this time he became extremely active, and diligent, till after about 12 months, his symptoms advancing, he believed he need work no more, and that then he ought to indulge entirely in the society of his friends, and walk about for his amusement. He then went about making foolish and extravagant bargains, staying out all night, or parts of nights, and giving his family great uneasiness. About six months since, from having been formerly a very peaceable man, he became a very quarrelsome one, threatening to hurt his family for ill treatment, which he supposed he had received. To remedy which he went to all the lawyers in the surrounding country to consult upon the matter. He swore the peace against his son, and wished to divorce his wife. He talks of self defence, and threatens others with law and destruction. He at present carries concealed a large knife, and having had fire arms in his hands a few days ago, has since appeared very much agitated. A day or two ago he threw a flying pan at a young man who had charge of him, and on a short waistcoat being put on him, having been left alone for a few minutes, he threw himself on the fire, and burnt the short waistcoat off his back. During his whole life his habits have been exceedingly intemperate, never having been known to be the worse for liquor. Little has ever been done for him, as he has been wayward, and always refused to take any kind of medicine.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum.)

1824 Nov. 15. Put his head to be shaved. Open the bowels with a smart dose of Calomel and Ol. Ricini, and keep belly free. Pil. Hydrarg. & fatid, and Sol. Magnes Sulph. Moderate diet, air, exercise, and employment.

Dec. 18. Has behaved very peaceably since admission. Converses composedly, and with so much sense, that his mental infirmity is not very palpably betrayed, but he often repeats very proudly that he came here of his own accord, to have it ascertained whether he was of sound mind or not, a notion which would scarce induce a sane person to immerse himself in a mad house. Continue lectures when required. Regulate Exercise.

1825 Jan. 12. Continues to behave with propriety. Continue to.

July 1. Not only behaves well, but admits of former impropriety of conduct. Is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 592. Thomas Dick, Ch. 26. Single. Clerk.Admitted 9th December 1824
Rate 10/6

Previous History. This patient has been twice before in the Asylum this year. First from the 16th of April till the 12th of July, and from the 11th Sept. till the 7th of November. On both occasions he was dismissed. Correct. Note Pages 276 and 289 of this Vol.

Before dismissal was strongly admonished with regard to his future conduct, and promised as advised, that he would either betake himself immediately as a weaver, or to agricultural labour in the country with a friend, but without attending to this promise, he remained idle at home, and in a short time his mind became as unsettled as ever. Has of late paraded the streets, assuming a stately and haughty demeanour, under the illusion that he is a gentleman of fortune.

Has even attempted to assault persons in the streets, and one day when met by the Physician, was very insolent. At home his conduct has been outrageous, he having struck his relations, and broken windows, seemingly under the false impression that his brothers and sisters are not related to him, but are somehow the means of depriving him occasionally of personal liberty, for the purpose of robbing him of his immense wealth.

Has waylaid a gentleman, whom he formerly served, with the intention to assassinate him with a knife.

1824 Dec^r 19 Let his head be shaved, his bells freely moved, and let him be handcuffed, and closely confined to his apartment, and fed on Water Gruel.

11 Stomach and very sulky, by mistake of the Kuper has been allowed to associate and eat with the other patients. Let the Regimen originally prescribed be strictly observed.

19 Feels now in a subdued and dejected & timid tone. Says he laboured under a mistake when he last spoke to the Physician, and is sensible that he expressed himself improperly. He now asks the Physician's pardon, and promises good behaviour. To be liberated from confinement and coercion, and to have the common diet of his class. Attention to bowels.

1825 Jan^y 7 Behaves quietly, and is apparently less irritable. This change is probably the effect of his having experienced the prescribed Regimen rather than from any improvement. Keep bells free and let him use exercise regularly.

Feb^r 21 Has behaved since last report very quietly. Countenance calm, and he seems very pensive. Pulse 100. Continue attention to bowels and employment.

March 7 Health appears to be pretty good, but Pulse 100. No evident bodily ailment; very civil and peaceable in his demeanour. When questioned, says he is quite sensible that he was disengaged at the time of his admission, but when the particulars of his conduct are brought into view he not admit that there was anything unreasonable in any of his actions, such as that of breaking windows, threatening death to those around him, and various other acts of extravagance. Continue attention to bowels and regular employment.

April 5 Very quiet and peaceable, being perfectly sensible of the consequences to himself of improper behaviour, and making professions of the least intention of getting out of the Asylum. Little reliance however can be placed on these. He is now aware of the folly and absurdity of his conduct before admission, and he seems to be nearly in the same state of mind as at his former admission. His friends are unable to pay longer for him, and he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 503 Anthony M^c Gill, Ch^h 23. Single. Licentiate of the Church of Scotland
Admitted 18th Dec^r 1824. Rule 14.

Previous History Has been deranged about six weeks, has never been deranged before this attack. The exact cause not known, and no unusual symptoms of disordered mental faculties on the approach of the malady, but body much debilitated by study and confinement. There have been exacerbations and remissions, not periodical, but he had a lucid interval of two weeks, until Sunday last the 12th Inst. He raves indifferently and incoherently on various subjects, accompanied by many odd ridiculous gestures, buffoonery, and very faces. He has never attempted to injure himself or others, but seems somewhat inclined to tear and destroy things. Has sent into the country and took cathartics and stomachics, and was blistered without benefit.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an asylum)

- 1824 Dec 17 Let his head be shaved, the bowels cleansed with a dose of Ol. Ricini and Calomel, and let him to the bath to be well washed. To be kept in his room darkened, and to have moderate diet.
- 20 Is very incoherent, noisy and restless. To have the Mist. Ammon Subcarb. three times a day, beginning with 5 Grs to a dose, and gradually increasing to 12 or 16 Grs. Bowels to be kept open with 100 grains Sulph when necessary.
- 1825 Feb 20. No very marked effect in this case from the Ammon, but he became gradually quiet under its use and is now walking about very composedly, and talking rationally. Ammon Carb. has been omitted. Continue attention to bowels, exercise &c.
- March 7 Continues to improve in mind. Talks pretty sensibly, but with some levity and wandering. Sleep has sound for some nights, and belly slow. Repeat warm bath every night, and continue other prescriptions.
- April 21 Better sleep after bath repeated. In other respects he continued to improve. Still some little appearance of levity in his manner, and seems to be natural to him, but no maniacal indications, and having now for two months remained well, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 505 James Young, Esq. Married. Porter.Admitted 12th January 1825.
Rate 6/.

Previous History Dark hair and eyes. Countenance pale and pensive. Is languid and emaciated. Has been deranged for several months. His conduct, in the gradual approach of the disease having been observed by his neighbours to be singular. This is a first attack. Some months ago he received a severe contusion, and cut on the head by a fall from a waggon, when he lost much blood. He is an abated melancholic with a strong disposition to suicide. Has attempted to hang himself and to strangle himself, and squeeze his throat with his hands. Has also attempted to hurt his wife and children, he believes that he is to be torn from his wife and family, cast into prison, and is to be tormented here to death, and afterwards everlastingly. His body, likewise, he thinks, is to be dissected, and on these subjects he principally raves. He has appeared much worse within the last eight days. Bleeding, purging &c have been practised, it was thought with good effect, but his appearance is extremely emaciated. The exciting cause of his malady, is supposed to be the too free use of ardent spirits. (The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum)

1825 Jan^y 20th Let his head be shaved, and the bowels gently cleansed and kept open. Let him have the warm bath occasionally, and take a generous nourishing diet daily. Air and exercise of doors when fine, and employ him when practicable. In the meantime to be secured.

(The following Reports occur in Dr. Bailemann's Private Note Book).

Jan^y 31st Has had Col. Anemon Carb and Scapulars, and has not required coercion for several days. Has been gradually improving, and assists willingly at any work. Keep bowels free with P^{er} Hydrarg. & Aloe. Continue Employment. MH²

Feb 1st Under the above treatment, he gradually and greatly improved. He has of late been very serviceable as a labourer, and although he had still a dejected look, he is quite rational, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 506. Alexander Park, At 45. Married. Worcester.Admitted 26th January 1825
Recd 7/1

Previous History. Dark hair and eyes. Melancholic temperament, pale and thin. Insanely commenced three weeks since with restlessness at night, and general uneasiness of mind, till within the last three or four days he became much worse. Cares chiefly on food, clothes and money. Has occasional remissions, and always seems worse after awaking from sleep. Has never threatened suicide, but has threatened others with violence, and is inclined to tear clothes and destroy furniture. So naturally of a passionate temper, and has had a brother insane, but this is the first attack. Existing cause is supposed to have been embarrassed circumstances, and the abuse of spirituous liquors to relieve depression of mind. Was rather keen in an asylum, not treated radically before admission. The Disease is hereditary.

1826 Jan² 26 Let him have strict Opium till 12. Strict Lassa-falida 3℥ in a draught at bed time. Have had animal food daily, and keep bowels open with Pil. Hydrag. & Ubi. per h. & o. to. and exercise in grounds. Secure at night.

(The following two Reports occur in Dr. Fox's private Note Book.)

27 A restless night and noisy. So bewildered and agitated, but not furious or evidently malignant. Repeat the draught of strict Opium at 12 at bed time.

30 Has quieted by draught, and for two days has been out of bed. So more composed, but still bewildered and subject to startings, or spasmodic twitching of his body. Belly free. Repeat the draught at bed time every night.

Feb² 21 Soon became much less agitated under the treatment ordered, and shewed little disposition to incontinence, so that in a fortnight he was liberated from confinement, and has continued to behave quietly. Countenance, however, and particularly the eye, exhibits a little more of uneasiness, and bewildered expressions than of late, and he is a little noisy in the night. Pulse 120. Repeat draught of Opium and fadid tincture, ordered formerly, at bed time, for a few nights. Continue attention to bowels, exercise &c.

23 Pulse 100, and something like hectic flush of cheeks, but no cough, or other sign of bodily ailment. Countenance as before exhibits a bewildered expression, but he is less agitated, and disposed to be mischievous. Let right hand be secured.

March 7. Countenance less agitated, but he is still bewildered and slow of apprehension. No cough, or other evident bodily ailment. Pulse lower 110, and he has as formerly a hectic flush on the cheek, and other appearances of debility.

4. Secret Circle 4℥ Acid Sulph dilut 3ij in ft mist. Sum. Boil. Magn. in his diet. Porter and animal food daily.

Apr¹ 14 Health gradually improved under late prescriptions, so that both his porter and some mixture were omitted about 2 months ago. Can scarce be induced to engage in any kind of labour, and is evidently incurably fatigued. Has not of late been outrageous. Attend to bowels and exercise.

Oct 2 In improvement. Along with his appearance of stupor, he is very prone to commit petty thefts especially on the diet of his neighbours, when dinner is distributed, and from his restless propensity is apt to get himself hurt slightly. Thus, as at present, some scratches frequently appear about his face, and there is the recent cicatrix of a slight laceration of the lobes of the right ear. It appears that when he was in the act of pilfering, one of the keepers, after having repeatedly admonished him, laid hold of his ear, when by a sudden twist of his head to disengage himself, the laceration of about 1/8th of an inch was produced, but is now healed. Continue regimen and attention to bowels.

24 To this day unusually stupid and bewildered. Walks very infirmly, there being an appearance of paralytic debility of lower extremities, or rather an increase of that debility, which has long

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1825 Oct 24th been noticed. Apply a blister over his head. Attend to bowels, and let him have a nourishing diet.
29 No relief by the blister, or other appropriate treatment subsequently used, and he having gradually sunk under stupor, and palsy, evidently from some cause within his head, he this day

Died.

N^o 507. David Ellis, W. B. Single Student Admitted 28th January 1825.
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Previous History Dark hair, chestnut eyes, fair complexion, sanguine temperament. In the month of July last, whilst very hot after getting up, he bathed his head with cold water, and expressed much satisfaction and gratification from the cooling and refreshing effects thereof. His face, however, was observed to remain unusually flushed, and before night he complained of a sense of great heat in his head, and of head ache. Had little sleep, and got up early to read but was unable to do so. Complained for some days of head ache and pain pressing up behind the ears, together with sense of heat and lightness. Soon became very dull and listless, and for a long time desisted from his usual amusements and studies. When in the fields, was prone to stand still, gazing at one object. When in the house used often to follow his mother timidly from room to room, yet one day told her that a thought had come into her head to murder her. His bowels became very costive, but in other respects he was in tolerable health. With some little variation he continued in this state till the 27th September last, when he was relieved by a blister to his neck. About the beginning of November he complained of pain in his head, and behind his ears again, especially the left. He fell into a dull torpid state scarce replying to any questions. A blister over the head, some leeches to the temples, and some purgatives aroused him, and he became exceedingly talkative. He soon after became dull again, and then maniacally delirious. He was at times furious, and this paroxysm continued five days, followed by a demerolucid interval. The Sulph. Quinine Gr ij first twice, and then thrice a day was given and the intervals were gradually prolonged to 18 days. The last paroxysm however had been unusually severe, and had now continued more than six days. It began like the others with lightness and levity, ending in two or three days in fury, and then subsiding as before. By the fall of a window shutter before him he received a blow on the head, but without wound, fracture, or concussion, or, indeed any symptom of Cerebral pressure or disturbance. The treatment has consisted in giving the Quinine Sulph. during the intervals with moderate animal diet, complete freedom from restraint, and attendance to bowels. The purgatives were Pil. Hydrag. & Aloe. and occasionally Solut. Magnes Sulph. or Calomel. When the paroxysm threatened, the Quinine was laid aside, as also the animal food, and he took Ammon. Carb. ʒj and sometimes more in solution daily with Benzoat. Recourse was sometimes had to Antim. Tart. ʒij in solution, and when very noisy and restless he took along with it Solut. Hyoscamini ʒss and Acid. Prussic ʒss. Ssg. Sig. a teaspoonful every half hour till he became quiet. Was also jacketed, and properly secured to his bed. Head was shaved and kept cool with lotions of Rues, or Acid. water. Sometimes when face was very red or flushed, leeches were applied to his temples, which seemed to dispose him to sleep. It was remarked that during the Paroxysms his nostrils became very dry, and on a remission, a return of discharge of mucus. Pulse has generally been about 80, even during excitement, yet at times when flushed, furious, and howling, or struggling up to 100 or more. Never was insane before this attack.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.)

1825 Jan 29 Let him walk in the Bowling Green, and be strictly watched and observed, as he is freed from restraint. Purge bowels with Solut. Magnes Sulph. and keep free with Pil. Hydrag. & Aloe ʒss vel ʒj, O. R. Sum. Let him be secured to bed at night. Keep head cool, and allow him vegetable diet.

30 Slept well, and awoke calm. Fit gone. In the Evening appeared languid and unusually pale, and felt a little sick. Warm quiet and bathed feet.

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- 1825 Jan^y 21st Calm, rational, and pensive. Apprehensive of prolonged confinement. Had some Solut. Ammon Carb, which he now vomits. Continue pills, and remove restraint at night. By Quinine Sulph. & iij ter in die.
- Feb^y 20th Has soon reconciled to the house, and manifested good spirits and contentment. He has continued all this interval free from paroxysm. He has at times indeed betrayed a little livid, but only of transient duration. To day his countenance is more smiling, and his eye more glistening. Says he has been dreaming of the ship Mary, a circumstance which used to occur to him, when his mind was somewhat untroubled. Continue prescriptions.
- 21st Still greater appearance of an approaching fit. Pulse 110. Let him take only two doses of his powders during the day. Continue attention to bowels. Just as before ordered. Let him be watched by the keeper.
- 22nd Pale as yesterday. Some partial flushing of face. More excitation of eye, and he is prone to irrit. Gestures, but the fit has not yet decidedly taken place. Continue &c. As soon as high maniacal excitement occurs let him be secured to his bed.
- 24th Whistled much in the beginning of the night after going to his bed, and there is still more appearance of approaching paroxysm. Let him use Solut. Ammon Carb 3ij three times a day.
- 25th Was quiet and slept well in the night. Countenance and manner more composed. Pulse less frequent. Continue &c.
- 27th Has for the two last nights slept well, and has not been observed to exhibit any of those ante gestures or peculiar expressions of countenance which were recently remarked. His eye to day is less glistening, less rapid in its motions, and less staring, indeed nearly natural. In his manner and conversation he is quite composed. Cont. Solut. Ammon Carb. as before.
- March 2nd Has slept well, and has continued in as favourable a state of mind, as at last report. His bowels a little flushed, and pulse above 100, but he is at dinner. Continue treatment as prescribed.
- 3rd Still no return of paroxysm, and symptoms favourable as before. Pulse continues frequent. Cont. this.
- 12th No return, or even threatening of maniacal paroxysm, except that, to day, there is more rapid motion glistening and staring of the eye, more irritability in the expression of the countenance, partial of smirking, to that of eagerness, ending in some degree of stow, and his speech is a little hurried, and sometimes louder, and more abrupt. Has, however, behaved with becoming propriety, requests to be allowed to go to the new ground to labour a little. Pulse still about 100, but he sleeps well and even improves in bodily health, and has evidently acquired flesh. Appetite good, and he takes his allowance of pudding and vegetable diet with as much resignation as can be expected. Has had an interview with his father recently, and with his brother about a week ago without injuring him. Belly a little slow. To be indulged with liberty to go to the garden on condition of working. Repeat laxative pills, and continue other medicines.
- 23rd Pulse 120. Some flushing, and by the glistening of his eye, the expression of his countenance, and manner, there seems to be a little tendency to excitement, but nothing like a paroxysm of frenzy. Omit the Quinine, and let him have the Ammon Carb 3j in solution daily. Continue occasional laxatives.
- April 7th His livid, hurry of thought, abruptness of manner &c continued, lower than on the occasion formerly mentioned, but still without maniacal paroxysms. Countenance and manner, to day, appear to be almost quite composed. No flushing, nor any of those red irregular spots about the forehead which usually accompany his flushing. Belly free, health good, and he takes regular active exercise. Pulse however continues about 100. Intermit solution of ammonia. Continue occasional laxatives, and daily exercise. Just as before.
- 18th Continues still in a favourable state. Let him be tied with 4 lbs of Butcher Meat daily. Continue occasional laxatives, and daily exercise.
- 26th Has exhibited a little more impatience for discussion, and expresses himself with somewhat more abruptness, and even of temper than usual. The keeper reports that last night he gave an account of a boy whom he had lately seen with his liver hanging out, and some other absurd and fanciful circumstances. On the whole, however, he continues pretty much as at last report. Belly free. Continue as at last report.

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- 1825 April 27 Countenance and manner more composed. Continue to
 May 5. Behaved with sufficient propriety, and has not of late said much about his dismissal. Health good. Slept well. Belly free. Cont. Mercia.
- 16 Has continued since last report to conduct himself on the whole as calmly and sedately as could be expected, considering his youth, and naturally volatile disposition. Had been informally his friends that he was to have been removed on or before the 1st^o, but some circumstances occurred to render his removal inconvenient till after that date. On the 16th I examined him closely, and found some tendency to a return of impressions which he had conceived when in same, but no gross delusions. He was likewise a little flighty, hurried, and abrupt in conversation, and there was rather an undue degree of sparkling in his eyes. This day, however, these unfavourable indications had almost entirely vanished. I again questioned him particularly on the subject of former illusions, some of these he seemed entirely to have forgotten, and perhaps much of his violent proceedings. He admitted that his mind had been wrong, but not quite so freely, and explicitly as I could have wished. He seemed indeed to be ashamed to acknowledge his absurdities, and was even disposed to justify his violence towards his keeper. While I am aware that his reluctance to own freely his past inhuman indications, proceeds partly from pride of spirit, I am of opinion that he is still in such a state of mind as to be predisposed to excitement, and I have therefore enjoined strictly a most rigid regimen in regard to diet &c, than that in which he has of late been experimentally indulged. Being now quite rational, and free from illusion he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

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N^o 508 William Rutherford, Et 48. Widower. Stocking Weaver.

Admitted 28th Jan^y 1825 Rate 1/6

Previous History. Has been deranged two or three weeks, was so, also, about six months ago for four weeks. Was a father and mother, both insane. Before this attack his habits were temperate, and his mind disposed to religious matters. Had fever six months ago, and remained after it insane for some weeks. Received a blow on the forehead 12 months since. His present symptoms are those of a somewhat excited Melancholia. Is under the illusion that he is likely to be poisoned in his meat, and complains of a spasmodic Affection of the Diaphragm. Has no remissions. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

1825 Jan^y 29 Show his head, keep bowels free with Pil. Hydr. & Aloe. Gr. i. s. s. o. r. Warm bath every night. Moderate diet, Air, Exercise, and Employment.

Feb 21 Has been improving, but looks to day a little dejected and gloomy. Let him take a smart purge. Continue daily Exercise &c.

April 1 Has been useful as a labourer, or assistant occasionally in the Ward. Is much less dejected, and desirous of resuming his former employment out of the Asylum. It is proposed by his friends to carry him to England, where he at one time resided many years. This plan having been approved of, and the patient being rational, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 509. John Montgomery. Chm. Single. Lieutenant in the Army.
Admitted 6th Feb^r 1825 Page 21/.

Previous History. About two months ago he became retired and abstracted in thought, and about six weeks ago for the first time he became furious. Previous to this he had entertained serious views and apprehensions on religious topics as early as the year 1822. Has was also very despondent. He is now an agitated melancholic, with liability to phrensy, of which he has had two attacks, the last being the most violent, and continued four days. Has not had an entire lucid interval, but on one occasion for a day, when he seemed to be perfectly well, and seems more or less agitated at uncertain periods. He raves chiefly on Eternal punishment, and of his lost estate, not being one of the Elect of the Methodists, the mysteries of whose views on religion he has been entertaining ideas for some time past. The approach of the malady has been very gradual. No bodily ailment. Belly costive. Has broken furniture &c, but never attempted to injure himself or others. This is a first attack.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.)

- 1825 Feb^r 6th Let head be shaved, and kept cool. Bowels to be briskly purged, and then kept free with Pil. Hydrag. & Aloe. Gr. x. h. & a. n. Warm bath every night. Ordinary diet. Air, Exercise in grounds &c.
- 22 Appeared to be much soothed by the bath when first employed, and under the above prescriptions improved greatly, becoming more composed and rational, and almost free from agitation, and sleeping quietly in the night. But he now complains that he has for some nights slept ill. He has a bewildered and agitated look, is hurried and traversing in what he expresses, and has evidently in some degree reverted to his original state. Pulse 110 rather weak. Belly free. Tongue whitish. So have presently a dose of Calomel and Salap. Warm bath, and warm porter at bed time.
- 23 Still sleeps ill, and seems as agitated, as at last report. Intermit. Warm bath. Let him take at bed time Dutch Laid 3j, & Spirit Op. 40 x, and use cold shower bath to-morrow morn. noon. Continue attention to bowels.
- 26 Was at first chilly, and sick as he left the shower bath, and seemed at the onset to be as exoriated as before, but he slept better last night, and after shower bath this morning he felt agreeable & low, and he now appears more invigorated. Pulse however is 110 beats weak, he is prone to kneel in the attitude of prayer. Belly open. So have porter after dinner, as well as at bed time. Continue shower bath. Interrupt him always when he kneels, by saying gently, that the Physician must be made acquainted with it.
- 28 Better sleep, and less exoriated. Pulse less frequent. Countenance less dejected. Has been occasionally caught kneeling, and very good naturedly consents to have his transient devotional exercises interrupted. Continue all things.
- March 2. Mouth having become affected with the morney in his capative pill, the shower bath was ordered to be intermitted two days ago, and his gums are now better. Has ordered Olopath pill instead of the former, and he has had no stool to-day although he has taken five pills. Pulse 98, full and strong. Countenance much more lively and expressive, and he is in all respects better. Is to take solution of early tomorrow if pills do not operate. Cont. Porter &c.
- 3 Continues to improve. Bath are used. Cont. Op. &c.
- 11 Mouth still sore, and breath much tainted. No stool, although he has taken his solution. Some inflammation of the lower part of nose. Continue solution in a larger dose. Give two pills every night. Use tooth brush assiduously.
- 12 Mouth better, though he has not yet got his brush. Nose still as before. Mind more lively and alert. So be allowed to have an interview, for the first time since his admission with his father. Continue &c.
- April 7 Free of bodily ailments formerly mentioned, but his pulse is still 112. Complains more to day than usual of the prolongation of his confinement, and though he sleeps at night, is a good deal disturbed by dreams. Countenance a little anxious. Let him be induced, if possible to take more active

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- 1825 April 7 exercise, and continue attention to bowels.
- 20 Has evidently been a little more irascible for a fortnight or more, and especially within the last week. Insists strongly, that he is well, and ought to be dismissed. Has been more disposed to remain in his apartment, and except to day has not been walking in the airing ground for some days. Continue Pil. Hydrarg. & Aloe. Exercise &c.
- 27 More cheerful aspect, indication of impatience or irascibility not so prominent. Belly free. Continue Mergur. &c.
- May 5 Rather excited for some days, and has even threatened violence, but has not been guilty of any. Is to day less irascible. Is extremely impatient of confinement, and urgent in trusting to be dismissed. Belly kept free by pills. Let him have Bol. Carb. Annen Symplice a day. Cont. Mergur.
- July 11 Much improved in mind and body. Has been occasionally engaged at billiards, much to his amusement. Cont.
- Sept 10 Continues to exhibit equanimity, and to behave in every respect with propriety. Has evidently much benefitted from his attention having been frequently engaged in the game of billiards. The state of his mind yesterday underwent a pretty severe trial, his ^{father} having died very suddenly the day before. With due caution he was made acquainted with this very melancholy event. When, after the first burst of natural feeling, he gradually assumed due composure of mind, and although it might have been deemed advisable that he should remain in the house a short time longer, yet as a consolation to his friends, he at their request is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No 510. Thomas Scott, Et 28. Smile. Picnicole of the Church of Scotland
Admitted 7th February 1825. Page 157.

Previous History. Is a calm, melancholic, the prominent features of his malady being timidity, with temporary approach to fatuity. When questioned appears to be bewildered and stupid, as if unable to comprehend the most simple question, or to command mind sufficient to answer beyond a simple negative or affirmative. Is of amiable disposition and studious habits &c. Is quite harmless. Became attached to a female pupil in a family where he taught, but difference of rank preventing the smallest prospect of union by marriage, he fell into a state of despondency. After many months passed, he changed his employer, and was teaching in another family, when about three weeks ago he was observed to have become unusually dejected, and abstracted in thought. About a week ago his present symptoms occurred. Has not used any medicines, and has not been in any Asylum.

It is not known whether the disease is hereditary or not.

- 1825 Feb 8th Pulse 100, and shave head. Use warm bath every night, exercise during the day, and keep the belly open with Pil. Hydrag. & Aloe.
- 21 Has gradually and greatly improved, and though he speaks in a low tone with somewhat of timidity, he is quite affable when spoken to, and speaks and writes rationally. Pulse still frequent, being 110, apparently from exertion, but his health is improved. Omit all things formerly prescribed, except occasional laxatives, and let him use the cold bath every other day.
- 25 Goes readily in his answers. Pulse 104. Shave head and produce an eruption by Ung. shark. And intermit cold bath.
- March 7. Improves in mind, and is more alert and cheerful than at any former visit, although he complains of some head ache. Pulse 90. Belly slow. Stools well. Let him have Sig. Sol. Magn. Sulph. cum, mucosiss. and warm bath &c. &c.
- 28 Pulse 100, but bodily health not amiss. Stools ill. Is rather taciturn and dejected. Let the belly, though hitherto kept pretty free, be actively moved every day by the Croton Oil, and continue Exercise.
- June 11. Improved under the course prescribed, and though still enervated in body and mind, is free from maniacal illusions, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

Note. I received a letter from the above patient dated 13th October, in which he gave a very favourable account of himself. He has persevered in the use of daily Exercise, and he feels perfectly restored both in body and mind. His friends join him in returning thanks

J. B.

N^o 511. Thomas Heming, Et. 55. Single Merchant. Admitted 15th July 1825.
Fecale 2 1/2.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 16th July till 31st Dec. 1822, when he was discharged Cured. See Note No. of this volume.
His present symptoms resemble his former ones.

- 1826 Feb: 15 Let his bowels be well cleansed and afterwards kept free with Pil. Symp. & Aloe gr. x. R. S. 1. 2.
Let him have the warm bath for a night or two. Moderate diet, air, and exercise.
- April 7. No evident benefit from use of plimpe bath. The tepid bath was again used, and still without benefit, although the patient had extreme reluctance to the use of it, a circumstance, which was of great service in regard to his illusions, when first in the house. Has had his bowels actively purged by the Cl. Croton for three days, but is in no ways roused. Promises to work actively if Croton be omitted. Comb. Croton, and let him be employed in the Garden.
- June 13. Mouth sore from the Mercurial pills lately prescribed. No evident improvement in mind, habits of indolence seem almost invincible. Give Calocynth pill instead of Mercurial. Employment as much as he will submit to.
- July 11. Has on the whole been less dejected, but to day affirmed that God had appeared to him, and given certain orders. Comb.
- Oct: 17. Eruption has for some time been kept upon the head by Ungt. Antim. Sars. but without any marked effect as yet. Keep up the eruption, attend to bowels, and Regimen as before.
- Nov 22. No very evident improvement, is perhaps rather less dejected and agitated. Complains much of the eruption from the vertex, and begs earnestly that it may be omitted. Smit the Sars Antim. Continue attention to bowels &c.
- Dec: 13. Had complained of some pains and oppression about his chest, for which a stimulating em- brocation was prescribed with some benefit. To day the Keeper reported that since yesterday he had been sitting more than usual, when brought from the ward for examination, he walked evidently with an infirm step, and his countenance exhibited a shrunken cadaverous aspect. His pulse was small, indistinct, variable and feeble, it was not less than 130, his breathing was oppressed and imperfect. He was ordered to be put to bed as soon as possible, after bathing his feet in warm water, and to have bottles of warm water applied when and where necessary. Apply Vesic. Mtr. Let him have 3j of Gum in warm water with Sugar J. S. in small Wineglassfuls throughout the day.
14. Pulse about 110. No evident relief of yesterday's symptoms. Urine about 4j, and very turbid from copious sediment. Seems a little more capable, and more agitated.
Sumat. Sars. Digitalis ʒt. x. in div. Increase the Gum to 3iij, and give it as before, as in intervals throughout the day.
15. Pulse less frequent and fuller. Countenance flushed. So much bewildered, and disposed to be a little excited, but no appearance of stupor, or other indication of Cerebral pressure. Continue &c.
16. Pulse about 110, extremely small, feeble, and unsteady. Strength has again much sunk, tho' yesterday he seemed somewhat revived. Has much of a moribund aspect. Urine not much changed in quantity, but with less sediment. Respiration much oppressed. Com- plains of pain of right side. Apply flannel dipped in oil of Turpentine with Camphor & side. Continue other prescriptions, and though he scarcely takes any nourishment, he may be tried with beef tea occasionally.
17. Pulse still less distant, and as frequent. In other respects worse. Continued to sink, and at half past 8 o'clock Vesperi he

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Dissection.

Dura Mater adhered at some points to subjacent parts with more than usual firmness, but ossification throughout its whole extent, nor any unusual bony projection in any part of the brain case. Brain firm, and perhaps a little remarkable for vascularity, but not evidently to a morbid extent, and very little fluid effused either on its surface, or into any of its cavities. There seemed to be about 5ij or 5iij in Lateral Ventricles. Choroid Plexus free from any appearance of Hydatids, in other respects quite natural. Cerebellum on right side appeared of looser texture than on left, but not morbidly so. Pituitary Gland and envelopments quite natural. Lungs adhered partially, and in general felt as natural, but towards false ribs bore evidence of sanguineous effusion from inflammation, and at the same parts on each side there was a copious deposition of coagulating lymph over a considerable portion, both of Pleura costalis, and Pulmonalis, and here the lungs adhered in general very firmly to the sides. Between the Pleura nearly 3ij of aqueous fluid was effused, and in the Pericardium about 5ij. The heart appeared in situ pretty natural. The dorsa was dilated to a great extent, and near the heart was arteriosclerotic and much extenuated. All the valves of the heart were natural. Some soft Polypus was found as not unusual, of the size of a large nutmeg, and so impacted into a portion of the Bladder, as to require to be dissected out. The other portion of Gall Bladder seemed rather contracted, and contained a small quantity of viscid Bile.

N^o 512 Daniel McColl, Et 43 Married. Watchman. Admitted 28 March 1825
Rate 11/6

Previous History. Fair reddish hair, light eyes, pale and lean, Choleric temperament. Was seized yesterday with insanity for the first time, but has been for many years subject to fits of Epilepsy, which attacked him very suddenly. The Epilepsy was occasioned by a blow on the head. He yesterday attempted to jump out of a window, and to strike and beat every person near him, as also to break furniture. He howls and halloo, a good deal, quoting passages from Scripture. It is stated that he was under no particular impression at the time he was seized, but that an hour or two previous he thought he was dying. He had never been in an Asylum nor had received any medical treatment. The disease said not to be hereditary.

1025 March 24 Says that he has had a particular communication from the Almighty, that he will cease to exist, and be taken to Heaven in 20 hours from entering the Asylum, which was yesterday Evening. Says, however, that if he should happen to live beyond that time, he must have got into some mistake upon the subject. On admission his head was shaved, and some black and cold cloths applied. His bowels have been freely purged with Calomel and Saltp, and there are some symptoms of returning rationality. Cont. Opium.

April 4 Illusionary Vision. No fit. Behaves very peaceably, and makes himself useful as a worker. Continue Sediment to head, and attention to belly. Labour as usual.

11 No maniacal illusions, conducts himself with propriety. Is anxious for his discharge, but does not press it unreasonably. Continue &c.

18 Some slight threatening of a fit, but without the characteristic appearance of Epilepsy. In other respects continues as before.

24 Has been a useful labourer. Is quite composed and rational, and is this day dismissed

Cured.

N^o 513. John Stevenson, Et. 23. Scots. Clerk. Admitted 5th April 1825.
 Note 7/

Previous History. Has been deranged four years. Symptoms stationary of the calm melancholic description in general, but sometimes he betrays a degree of agitation. Mental impressions partly connected with Religion, attempts to write and preach sermons, and partly with an extreme anxiety to better his condition in the world by the acquisition of great knowledge and learning. Disappointment in these is supposed to be the exciting cause of his Malady. He is perfectly harmless, and his bodily health generally good. Has Scurvy Capitis, and has from this head. His temper was always quiet, but disposition amiable, and he is habitually temperate. Is very fond of music, and plays the flute. Had a sister who has been insane for six years. His father was also insane, but recovered.

(This patient has neither been in an Asylum, nor medically treated).

- 1825 April 8 Open the bowels with some Calomel and Salap. Moderate diet, air and exercise in grounds. Some improvement of mental state, inasmuch as the expression of Countenance is less gloomy and dejected, and he has betaken himself to the amusement of playing the flute. His mouth threatens to become very sore, and left cheek is swollen in consequence of the use of the blue pill, which was prescribed to him about 10 days ago. The eruption is disappearing under the use of R^{ij} Ol. Laurin. Sulph. Nit. et Hydrarg. 9^{ss} ft. Ung^t. Belly free. Omit Pil. Hydrarg. Insert Setae in Neck. Keep belly open by Sol. Magnes Sulph.
- Sept 17. Behaves very quietly, and amuses himself with playing his flute, which he does with tolerable taste and execution, but no remarkable improvement of mind. Continue Exercise and attention to bowels. Keep Setae Open. &c.
- Oct 17. Little Change. Cont. Same.
- 1826 Jan. 3. No perceptible change. Exercise and if possible some little occupation.
- March 17. Very harmless, but no change in the state of his mind, assists a little about the ward, and especially let him be tried with some out door work.
- May 12. No Change. Continue &c.

(No further Reports upon this Case were Entered by any of the Medical Officers until the following.)

- 1829 Jan^y 9 Has long been serviceable in the house as a Messenger. Health good.
- Nov 22 In good bodily health. Mind incurably imbecile. Occupied as formerly.
- 1830 Jan^y 20 Bodily health good. Mind imbecile but capable of calculating, carrying messages, and attending to little matters requiring care and observation. Passionately fond of dress and anxious to be noticed. Has a good ear for music, and picks up airs, even the most complicated, very readily. Plays the Violin pretty well, considering that he cannot read music. Is daily employed as a Messenger, and is accurate and useful. Cont. Same.
- April 30 As at last report. C. O.
- May 27 Bodily health good though he looks paler and thinner than usual. Pulse 66. Bowels regular. Very attentive to his duty. Continues to entertain the patients with his fiddle. Is an active and careful messenger, and discharges small duties punctually, though his mind is decidedly imbecile. Easily put out of humour, and would in all probability be very troublesome, if not under the controul of some one who knew how to manage him. At present cheerful, happy, and obliging. C. O.
- June 22 Has continued in good health and useful since last report. C. O.
- July 10 Imbecile as before. Bodily health good. Useful as a Messenger. Cont. Same.
- Aug 12 As at last report. C. O.
- Sept 15 No Change in respect to health. Bodily health good.
- Oct 13 Bodily health good. Quiet and useful as formerly.

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29. Modest health good. It very useful as a messenger and servant. Plays on the fiddle, and amuses himself and the other patients. Mind imbecile but tractable, and if exposed to irritation, would soon be rendered outrageous. As it is he is cheerful and happy, and punctual in the performance of the duties assigned him.

Dec 15. Bodily health good. Mind as at last report.

1541 Jan. 22

May 29 Has continued in good bodily health since last report. Has been employed as usual. No mental change. C.T.

June 14 Bodily health good. Mind weak as formerly. Still employed as a Messenger. Cork. Ann.

9. Bodily health good. Continues to act as a messenger, and executes commissions accurately. Amuses himself with the violin, which he plays pretty well. C.T.

26 Health good. Mind weak. Occupations and amusements the same as those formerly described.

July 16. Health good. This being the fair week, when he receives small gratuities from people in the house, and the different shopkeepers and Tradesmen connected with it, he is in great spirits. Though anxious to acquire as much as he can, he soon spends his money. Const. Unsettled.

Aug⁵ 8. Load at the fair as he has been every year for some time. Spent as usual all his money. Com-
plained this morning of pain, and on enquiry as to the cause, it was discovered that he
had Gonorrhoea with considerable swelling of the prepuce, and inability to retract it. Says
that he cannot tell how he caught it, except it was allowing a young lass to sit upon his knee
the greater part of the afternoon at the Shows, when he thinks she must have crushed him.
Says that he may be leniently dealt with as it is the first time such an accident occurred to
him. Ponticn affected part, and keep glands clean by injections of tepid water under prepuce.
To be kept in bed, and have bow diet.

All discharge from Uterine has entirely ceased. The purpura can be entirely retracted, and eight or nine dark, excrescences are seen on its internal surface at its junction with the integument of the glands forming a sort of Circle. These have been touched with the Nitrate of Silver, and are assuming a healthy appearance. Flushing of the purpura nearly gone. Looks a little pale, but general health pretty good. Cont. Opium.

Sept. 11. Refractive rather more swollen, the other parts appear to be improving. Still keeps his bed. Does
Open. Const. G.

109 Continues much the same. Cont. Amor.

17 Got up and dressed himself this afternoon. Feels weak from being so long in bed. Amuses himself in writing poetry. Has composed a few verses on his late unfortunate mistress, which he intends showing to the medical officers and Steward. Health pretty good. Bowels open. Tongue clear. Pupils natural. Blips well. Appetite good. Perfume has swollen, but there still remain two very suspicious looking sores on the genitals. Pra. Ann.

255. Trees and excoriations entirely healed. Prepuce much swollen but begins to resume its natural shape, and size. Cannot draw it over the glans penis. In all probability he will lose continence. Paraphimosis. Is on half diet, gets up daily and amuses himself playing on the violin. All Pule Alteration for the glottitis.

39. Has resumed his usual diet. Health improved. Swelling of prepuce nearly subsided. All sores entirely healed. Applies Olive Oil dressing to the parts which have become soft. Can nearly bring the prepuce into its natural position. Coa. Omaha.

Oct 9. Since last report has again resumed in some degree his former occupations. Within the last two or three days the internal surface of the prepuce has become swollen and partially an-
emous, but without any appearance of inflammation. Bodily health otherwise very good.
R. Ecto Belladonna ℥ss. Adeps Sulfur ℥ss. M. H. Ungt. part. prepuce illius et in die applicato

19 Paraphymosis continues, but the swelling and edema are considerably diminished.

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- 1821 Oct 17. and the Claus does not suffer from constipation. Is employed as he was previous to his attack, and goes daily into the town. Con. Omnia.
- Nov 5. Health good. Employed as a messenger, but apt to get sulky.
- Dec 9. In all respects as at last report.
- 37 Health good. This is a case of slight but incurable Dementia.
- 1822 Jan 14 Employed as usual. Bodily health good. No change since last report.
- Feb 1. Active and cheerful, but apt to become obstinate and troublesome when offended. Cont. Om.
- March 23 Health good. Performs his duty as messenger for the Steward. Temper very capricious. Mind as at last report.
- April 29 In all respects as at last report. Cont. Omnia.
- May 9. No change since last report. C. O.
- 21 Employed in the house as usual. No mental change. C. O.
- 26 Health good. Mind the same as at last report. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. C. Om.
- June 27. Health good. Mind as formerly. In consequence of its being discovered that he told things connected with the house out of doors, he is not permitted to go beyond the gates of the Asylum. C. Om.
- July 11 Has continued in good health since last report. Assists the Steward, but is not allowed to leave the Asylum as he used to do. Amuses himself with his fiddle. Cont. Om.
- 31 His health has continued good, and his occupations have been the same as last reported. Cont. Om.
- Aug 31 Health good. Very vain, and fond of dress. Mind very weak. Occupied in doors assisting the Steward. Cont. Omnia.
- Sept 30 Health and mental state as usual. Assists in the house, and acts as servant to the Steward. Occasionally favours us with verses composed by himself, which he writes in a neat manner, and of which he is very proud. Nothing worthy of remark has occurred in this case during the last month. Cont. Omnia.
- Nov 2. Health good. Acts as servant to the Steward, but cannot be trusted out of doors. No change what. ever since last report. C. O.
- 26 Health good. Mind in the same state as formerly. Acts as servant to the Steward, but occasionally becomes sulky. A few days ago when sent for by the Steward to come down stairs, he refused to do so, but when told he must return to the gallery, changed his mind, and expressed himself very sorry for his conduct. Frequently amuses himself with his violin. No change whatever has taken place in this case since last report. C. O.
- 1823 Jan 1. No change whatever either in body or mind since last report. Employed as formerly. C. O.
- Feb 6. This patient's mind continues the same. Not the slightest improvement. Bodily health good. Works in the house as servant to the Steward. Today he gave to the Physician a letter, which also contained some poetry. The following is copy of both.

Copy.

Penitence Asylum, Glasgow, Feb. 6th 1823.

Dear Sister

I received Alice's letter of 31st Jan'y with the little gift of Miss Victoria Stamps enclosed, for which I would return thanks. By her letter I see you rec'd mine. I am sorry you had not found it convenient to write to me yourself, as I expected to read a few words regarding that particular topic, of which I hinted in my last, but you have my excuse. I will, I hope, find time to write more frequently, though, from morn to night busily engaged sewing. I get not to devote a portion of my time to the perusal of Religious books and subjects, and thus I trust derived some edification from them. I am looking for no pecuniary compensation from Mr. H. at any season, which might be inconveniently afforded. I can be satisfied with the provision any allowances suitable to my present situation, knowing to be resigned in state prosperous or adverse. I am well, and hope you are also. I answer to Alice's question regarding a piece of poetry on my own birth. The verses on the next page may be perhaps satisfactory. Composed some few months since by one of the officers of the Institution, I trust you will excuse me for transcribing them. I remembered and held the Anniversary of my birth on the 28th.

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Excuse for so short a letter this time - with wishes for your, and all the family's good health
I remain, Dear sister

Your affect^d Brother,
(J.S.) John Stevenson.

Copy IV:2.

SKETCH of the Life of J.S. By himself.

I was in Irvine born, and schooled there,
My master S* - the little bard did beat,
My father was Scotch, West Indian my mother,
The family daughters two: I had twice a brother,
Who from the land to water looked when boys,
Inclined to sea - that Element their choice.

* Mr. D. Billore.

And oft they 'scap'd the dangers of the main,
Sailing optically, return'd again.

Some years had passed - my parents' aid remote
Mr. Hince - And whither I will shortly prove
I lived no more in my own Native place
Soe, south towards 'Gould Lye' was turn'd my face.
There I grew up, and with those men of Harrow
Entold'd Boodles, spy'd out many a farm
As witness I, (as witnesses) screaming forth -
To summon thence unwillingly to Court.
The like, maybe to Johnny 'Jo' who boasts
His title, I assumed Jack o' Posts
Bearer of letters and distributor
Of schedules, dreaded, that militia bore.

Some many left their homes in scarlet coat
Who neer in hostile war had any shot.

And I, although, I was myself of age
At I'm duty, 'scap'd the military stage

To be some Process of the law inclined,
I clerk'd awhile, the business then resign'd.

My future station shown to me by fate
Now from that period, here I will state

That while, I, busy, stood, with loaded muse
On my Essays, first friend (ye'll me excuse).

(For I had like to be a poet made
Quies not a bard from birth which God forbade).

Some friend resolv'd, I should be better sent,
Thi' an Asylum, I neer saw nor went.

I'm now an Orphan - brothers two are dead
And Friends, yet mine, alive, are elsewhere fed.

Forgetting old acquaintances, I trace,
With present ones, no more my native place

No whilst an inmate, (in my life, scarce)
Directors' leave can ask to visit here

That place first fancied, increased kindling joys
Now long since bid adieu, (My later choice).

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1825. Yet I remain a patient here and trust, I'll hence remove without dismissal, must As at this hospitable board I sleep where in time future I may be I guess When my sma' service here shall be at end the' others in removing, I may send My way to that fix'd site * the Valet Johnny And say farewell to some wif' friend or two.
- March 20 In every respect the patient is the same as when formerly reported, employs himself regularly, and his bodily health is good.
- April 20 No change whatever since last report, amuses himself writing poetry &c. Bodily health is good. No mental change. In every other respect the same as when formerly reported. Con. Amm.
- May 31 Continues to employ himself about the house. Is good humoured and well behaved. Mind full of delusions as formerly. General health good. Appetite and bodily functions natural. Con. Amm.
- June 7 Was to day removed to the New house at Gartnavel.
- 30 Since his removal has been daily occupied in some employment about the house and grounds. Conducts himself orderly and quietly, and occasionally takes a walk into the Country. No change has taken place since last report. Bodily functions natural. Con. Am.
- July 31 Is employed regularly in the grounds. Works well, and is also well behaved. Mind continues in the same state as formerly reported. Bodily health good. Appetite, Bowels and Sleep quite natural. Con. Amm.
- Aug^r 21 Mind in the same weak state. Regularly assists in the house. Bodily health good. C. C.
- Sept 26 Is now employed by the Clinical Assistants brushing boots, clothes &c. Mind in the same weak state as formerly. Is very quiet and contented. Bodily health good. Appetite, Sleep, and Bowels natural. C. C.
- Oct 26 Mind weak and fanciful as formerly. Attempts sometimes to write poetry. Has been employed during the last month brushing boots for the Medical Assistants, and assists the steward in the store. Bodily health good. Con. Am.
- Nov 26 Bodily health good. Mind weak as formerly. At present employs himself brushing boots and shoes for the Clinical Assistants. Is apt to be lazy. Asists sometimes in the Galleries. C. Am.
- Dec 28 Mind continues in the same weak state as formerly. Is at present employed in brushing boots for the Clinical Assistants, and sometimes assists the steward at the store. Bodily health good. Frequently takes a walk into the Country. C. A.
- 1826 Jan^y 31 Continues to employ himself as formerly. Mind continues in the same state. Bodily health good. Con. Amm.
- Feb 20 Employs himself as formerly. Mind weak and fanciful. Makes himself generally useful. In all respects as formerly. C. C.
- March 15 Bodily health good. Mind weak as formerly. At present employs himself brushing boots, clothes &c for the Clinical Assistants, and assists the steward. Walks about the grounds and returns regularly. No change whatever is likely to take place in the state of this patient. C. A.
- April 15 No mental change. Employs himself as formerly. Bodily health good. Is cheerful and contented. Con. Amm.
- May 11 Bodily health good. Mind weak as formerly. Employments and habits remain unchanged. C. Amm.
- June 13 Employs himself daily at domestic work. Mind continues in the same weak state. Habits as formerly. Con. Amm.
- July 10 Is at present employed brushing boots, and going messages through the Establishment. Mind continues in the same weak state. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Con. Am.

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- 1844 Jan 10 No mental or bodily change whatever has taken place during the last month. C. O.
 Feb 9 Employs himself as formerly at domestic work, and frequently runs messages. Bodily health good. Mind as formerly. C. O. Omnia.
 Oct 8 Continues to employ himself at domestic work. No change whatever has taken place. C. O.
 Nov 8 Mind weak. Habits and employment as formerly. Bodily health good. Is very fanciful. C. O.
 Dec 8 Continues in all respects as at last report. Employs himself as formerly at domestic work. Has permission to walk in the Country. C. O.
 1845 Jan 2-9 No change, mental or bodily since last report. Sometimes runs messages into town. C. O.
 Feb 10 Mind weak and fanciful. Cleanly in his habits and personal appearance. Cheerful and industrious. Employing himself at domestic work. Very methodical in his habits. Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. C. O.
 March 10 Bodily health good. Employs himself as formerly. Good humoured and cheerful. Mind as at last report. Very confused in conversation. Cleanly in his habits. C. O.
 April 14 Very anxious to make himself useful. Writes many pieces of poetry on persons about the Establishment. General health good. Functions natural.
 20 Bodily health good. Mind weak, but he is very cunning, and seems to have no wish to leave the Establishment. Makes himself very useful. Runs messages into town, and to different farm houses about the neighbourhood. Brushes boots and shoes for the Clinical Assistants. Wishes this situation made permanent, and wishes to have difference a month from each of the Medical Officers for his trouble. Thinks himself a person of great importance. Writes poetry on several of the female servants about the Institution, and knows every thing that is going forward. Is particularly fond of music, and frequently employs himself in reading. He at present very anxious to have a subscription got up to enable him to go to Gyr, his native place, for the purpose of seeing an old Aunt, he has living in that town. Says if she could see him so well as he now is, that she would leave him all her money, amounting to several thousand pounds. Says he is her nearest relation alive at this time, but if she thinks he is insane, he will have no chance. Intends to speak soon to Dr. Hutcheson on the subject. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C. O. Omnia.
 29 No change whatever, mental or bodily, has taken place since last report. Employs himself as formerly at domestic work, and running messages into the Country. Mind very weak and fanciful. C. O. Omnia.
 May 26 Bodily health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Mind very weak. Is very industrious. Brushes shoes, boots &c. for the Clinical Assistants, and runs messages. Seems exceedingly pleased with his situation. C. O. Omnia.
 June 22 Mind continues in the same weak state. Employs himself as formerly at domestic work. Yesterday wrote the following lines.

Lines on the Departure of Miss C. Cameron from the Asylum at Trochire.

In Betty is gone from Gartnasel, far door
 Has left all the pleasures of, sweet now in June,
 Which oft she has tasted, in summer and spring
 And to pleasures else hasten, of which I'll not sing—

2.
 She lives a life single—in this is her care,
 And she's got o' flowers such a one, sweet as doth bear.
 Disclosing in prime, yet, concealing those sweets
 Which the virtuous but taste, as the worthy one meets.

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Therefore thee well, Kelly, thou art gone 'bout the Clyde,
Through change & place often, is one made a Guide.
If thou there be to feel wedded life's tender tie,
My wish for thee is, may't be lang ere thou die.

- July 22^d Mind continues in the same weak state. Employs himself as formerly. Bodily health good. Cont. Omnia.
- Aug-22^d Employs himself as formerly. Mind in the same weak state. Bodily health good. C.O.
- Sep. 23^d Continues to employ himself as formerly in the situation of Boots to the Medical Officers, this duty, however he will not perform, unless paid difference per month by each individual he serves. Considers himself a domestic and not a patient and is very much offended at any person hinting as to his being the latter. Runs messages about the Establishment, and makes himself useful. Bodily health continues good. Cont. Omnia.
- Octo 20^d Mind continues as before. Still employed as Boots to the Clinical Officers. Cleanly, quick, and well behaved. Bodily health good. Cont. Omnia.
- Nov 19^d No mental change since last report. Still employed as Boots. Heel was much swollen last week by a Gum Boil, but is again quite well. Cont. Omnia.
- Decr 19^d No change: continues at his old employment: Health tolerably good. Cont. Omnia.
- 29^d No change: Still retains his post of Boots to the Clinical Assistants &c. Health good. Cont. Omnia.
- 1826 Jan 2^d No change in any respect since last report. Mind weak: is rather thin, but takes his food well, and is in pretty good health: Employed as formerly: Clean and neat in his person. Careful of his clothes: Cont. Omnia.
- Feb 11^d No appreciable change: continues as formerly employed as Boots to the Officers: Enjoys tolerable good health. Cont. Omnia.
- March 12^d In all respects as reported above: Still continues at his old employment: Has a very considerable opinion of himself: Bodily health good: Cont. Omnia.
- 27^d No appreciable change in any respect: Still employed as before stated: Mind continues in the same weak state: Bodily health good: Cont. Omnia.
- April 19^d Continues in all respects as at last report: Bodily health pretty good: Cont. Omnia.
- May 12^d No change in any way: Still employed brushing shoes &c. Enjoys tolerable good bodily health: Takes his food well: Cleanly and careful of his clothes: Cont. Omnia.
- June 10^d Still acts as Boots to the establishments: Occasionally officiates as porter, or goes messages: Mind weak: Health good: Very cleanly in his habits. Cont. Omnia.
- July 19^d No change of any importance since last report: Still employed as formerly: Cont. Omnia.
- Aug 19^d Learns to be getting more stupid, but has been employed as Porter to the West House for eight or ten days. Takes his food well. Health tolerable. Cont. Omnia.
- Sept 19^d Still employed about the Establishment as Boots domestic as Porter and often sent small messages mind weak and foolish. Bodily Health tolerable. Cont. Omnia.
- Oct. 22^d Mind continues in the same weak condition. Still employed as Boots to the Medical Officers and sometimes as Porter and to run messages. Bodily Health tolerable good. Cleanly and neat. Cont.
- Nov 22^d No change of any importance. Takes his food well. Health pretty good. Cont.
- Decr 13^d Continues to officiate as Boots to the Medical Officers, and acts as Porter runs messages &c. Mind very weak. Takes his food well. Health tolerable good. Cont.
- 31^d Continues in all respects as at last report. Mind weak. Bodily Health good. Cont.
- 1827 Jan 31^d Mind continues in the same weak condition. Still employed as reported above. Cont.
- Feb 28^d No change of any consequence. Bodily Health good. Cont.
- April 1^d Employed for the last two weeks as Porter to the door otherwise as before. Cont.

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- 1847 May 1 Continues in all respects as at last report. Bodily Health good. Cont.
 18 Transferred to West House
 31 Has transferred from the West House on the 18th inst. Is at present in good bodily health employed as before in running messages and in cleaning the Boots, brushing Clothes & of the Medical Office. Cont. Omnia
 June 30 Health habits and state of mind the same as when last reported. Cont. Omnia.
 July 31 Mind weak. Health good. Bowels regular. Employed as present in the Physicians House, and seems highly delighted with the idea of the 10th having been as he expresses it for his, Servant Cont. Omnia
 Aug^r 30 Continues to make himself useful in the Physicians House. Health good. Bowels regular. Cont.
 Sept^r 30 During the last fortnight he has been dull and listless. Appears to be unable to do any work at present. He is more slow in comprehending anything that may be said to him, which is very different to what he was formerly. Bowels regular. Appetite indifferent. To have more exercise in the open air. Hunt on R. ad. by *causa* vicium. *Pil. Alterat. g.* Cont. alia
 Oct. 31 Somewhat more cheerful, but still much depressed. Takes no interest in what goes on around him seldom speaks unless when spoken to. Cannot be prevailed on to assist as formerly in the Physicians House. Bowels more free. Cont. Omnia
 Novem^r 30 No change since last report, either mentally or bodily. Cont. Omnia
 Decem^r 31 Depression still continues in a very marked degree. Cannot be induced to take exercise out of doors, stands gazing out of the window the greater part of the day. Seems pleased to be taken notice of by the Physician and Medical Student, but never enters into conversation nor indeed takes any notice of others. Is somewhat listless. Cont.
 1848 Jan^y 30 Much the same as when last reported. Health very weak, requested to have a Pint of Port, per doctor which has been accorded to. Cont. Alia
 Feb^y 28 In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont. Omnia.
 March 30 Has foregone all his former occupations, such as the violin writing Poetry & various occupations put to him. Cannot be induced to enter into conversation. Unusually listless. Bowels regular. Appetite tolerable. Cont. Omnia.
 April 30 No change in any one respect since last report. The Physician proposes to send him to his Native Place (Nyr) with the view of procuring him, and will communicate with the Inspector of Poor on the subject. John seems quite delighted with the proposal. Cont. Omnia.
 May 30 Cannot be induced notwithstanding all our attempts to do so. Health somewhat improved. Mind very weak. Continues full dull and listless.
 June 30 In all respects the same as when last reported. Cont.
 July 31 Walks about the Gallery in a state of great listlessness, but is always ready to assist the other and in arranging the Table. Cleaning the dishes and such like. Seems pleased when spoken to but never enters into or tries to keep up a conversation. Occasionally amuses himself and his fellow Patients by playing on a Piccolo Flute, which he does not well indeed. Health good.
 August 31 Now goes out and seems to have no wish to employ himself regularly. Habits and manner are unchanged. Always begs for Snuff a luxury he is very fond of, and seems to feel the want of it exceedingly. Cont.
 Sept^r 30 Clothes are worn to shreds and daily patient speaks of them with a feeling of shame and begs respectfully that a change be procured for him. Speaks of the long time he has been here with a wish to revisit his native place. Health and habits as at last report. Cont.
 Oct. 31 After much delay has at last got a complete suit of clothes with which he is very much delighted. Has brushed up in manner considerably is very cheerful and resorts in every little occupation with great good will. Frequently performs on the flute and wishes very much he could perform as well as which he says he can perform much better. Cont.

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8/18 Nov 20 Some last report has frequently been observed writing and looking over sheets of Paper but never shows them to any other person, invariably folding them up in his Pocket Book. When the Medical Officer or Attendant approaches, Stevenson goes out of doors but is always ready to assist in the work of the Battery. Health, habits, and manners continue in all respects the same. Cont.

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N^o 514. Sohn Nimmo, Aged 45. Single Farmer. Admitted 9th April 1825.
Rate 21/.

{ This patient was in the Asylum from 23rd December 1818 till 22nd June 1819 when he was dismissed. Cured, Vide Vol I Page 472.

He continued well since he was discharged till about three months before his 2^d admission. His symptoms were the same as formerly noted. No reports were entered in the present case by any of the Medical Officers, but it appears from the Records that

1825 Oct 31 He was dismissed

Cured

N^o 515. John Mair, Et 51. Single Stabler. Admitted 15th April 1825.
 Rule 7/4

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 18th Novr 1821, till 8th January 1822, when he was dismissed Cured. Vide Page 1144 of this Volume.

He is a very dissipated character, and has been running about the streets insane for some time past, until taken up by the Police, in consequence of having offered Violence to a number of people. He is very noisy, abusive, and raves incoherently.

1825 April 16 Let his head be shaved. Purge bowels with a dose of Salap and Calomel, and keep free with Sol. Magnes. Sulph. daily. Let him be kept in his room for a few days, until Violence is subdued, and then he got out to work in the grounds as a Labourer. Ordinary diet &c.

Sept 17 Was soon reduced to quiet behaviour, and has gradually become less irritable. No such extravagant, or absurd illusions as when he was first in the Asylum, but is often overheard especially in the night as if he were actively engaged in buying and selling horses, or letting them out for hire. Rheumatic stiffness of joints, and some degree of pain still continues, but mitigated. Regular exercise and attention to bowels.

Oct 1. Is in a state of mental imbecility, from which there is no prospect of amendment. He behaves quietly, and being thus harmless but incurable he is this day dismissed by desire of the Directors of the Town's Hospital

Relieved

N^o 516 Thomas Baird, Et 38. Married. Weaver. Admitted 15th April 1825
 Date 15th

Previous History. He has been deranged seven weeks, and the symptoms appear to be increasing. Is furious, noisy, and dirty, very destructive to articles of dress and furniture, and very abusive to persons around him, whom he is also inclined to strike. He was generally very good tempered, but much given to the immoderate use of intoxicating liquors, beyond which his family know of no exciting cause. Has been blind, has his head shaved and blistered, opiates and purges have been likewise administered, but with no good effect.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1825 April 17 Keep bowels free with the Solus Magnes Sulph. daily, and let him take Common Carb. ʒi. ten times in a little Peppermint water. Some animal food, and a little porter to be allowed daily, until the boils, with which his back and haunches are covered are better. Dress boils with Adhesive plaster. Secure his hands when necessary to repress violence, and occasionally confine him to his apartment. At other times let him take air and Exercise in the living grounds.

{The following Report occurs in Dr. Balmain's private Note Book.

15 Had 20 Grains of Sulph. and ʒi of Calomel, with effect. Has not been violent, but to day, tore some of his bedding, and when questioned, alleged that he intended to convert it into turf, but was now sensible that he was wrong, and on promise of more circumspect behaviour is relieved from the Muff.

ʒi Common Carb. ʒi Antim Tart ʒiij Aqua Nj M. Let him take it in divided doses during the day, and secure his hands instantly if necessary. Hasten to bed at night. }

June 13 Pulse 80, and health improved. Suppurating phlegmon on leg poulticed and better. Ant. Bark. ʒi. Bowels a little costive. Let him take a dose of Calomel and Salts statim. Cont. Carb.

Sept 13 Health continues to improve, so that porter for a time was omitted. No more boils at present. Is often much addicted to loud screaming. Tears clothes whenever his hands are at liberty. Spits, and is disposed to tear, and bite to pieces with his teeth various articles, has therefore required to be almost constantly muzzled, and his hands secured. Notwithstanding he is never malicious, and has always both a reason and an apology for his misbehaviour, making many fair promises, which are all instantly forgotten. Continue coercion and regimen and employment when practicable.

Oct 17 Some variation of symptoms, he being at times more or less mischievous, but on the whole no amendment. Yesterday was attacked with shivering, and soon after fell down in a state of insensibility of a few minutes duration, and with some appearance of convulsion in his extremities. Complained afterwards of pain of stomach, and had a dose of Calomel and some Epsom salts, which operated well. Head was also shaved, and kept cool, and there has been no return of his fit. Appears to be getting full in habit. Cont. animal food, and keep bowels open with Solus Magnes Sulph. If any threatening of fit should return, and any heat or flushing about the head, let some leeches be applied about the temples.

Decr 26 Leeches were occasionally required, and other evacuations, especially purges were used. These were followed up by insertion of Issues in the Neck, but though he was occasionally relieved, yet his stupor and paralytic debility upon the whole increased; of late there have been strong indications of tendency to Apoplexy, and he is this day, by desire of his friends dismissed very little.

Relieved.

N^o 517 Archibald Buchanan, Et 48. Widower. Farmer. Admitted 19 April
1825 Rule 11/11.

Previous History For more than two years past, and after bankruptcy a great change was observed in his habits. From being sober and attentive to business he became idle and dissipated. Having for some time been deprived of the means of dissipation with idle associates he became much depressed in spirits and about a fortnight ago he was observed for the first time to be insane. He was then found by his friends wandering about almost naked. He raves chiefly on religious subjects. Has torn clothes, but has not been guilty of any other act of violence. Has not manifested any propensity to suicide. None of his relations were ever insane. He is free from bodily ailment, never received any injury on the head, and no cause is known but depression of mind from misfortunes, and consequent habits of intemperance. Has not used any remedy, and was never in an Asylum before.

- 1825 April 19 Have and purge as usual. Secure at night.
20 Purge of Calomel and Salap given yesterday has scarcely operated, and has been repeated. Some sickness and vomiting at this visit. Pulse 80. Head quite cool. Answers quite contentedly. Is aware that his mind has been deranged. Let him be properly secured in the night.
July 11 Continues quite well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No 518 William Selford, 29. Single. Carpenter. Admitted 20th April 1825.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. He stated to have been deranged for a fortnight past, but has become worse within this fortnight - two or three days since he left his employment. He is a melan cholic, and has symptoms of Religious Despondency, on account of his supposed lost future state, and he believes that every person he meets is intending him some harm. He has not threatened any violence to himself, but his aspect is certainly suicidal. Has not struck any one, but snatched up a child yesterday, and ran with it into the street, under some sudden impulse, but did not hurt it. Constitution is partially disposed to insanity. Has a rather glib tongue, supposed to have been derived from an hereditary taint on the mother's side. Previous to insanity, he sometimes indulged too freely in spirituous liquors, though he never was considered a drunkard. Has been shed freely twice. Bowels freely purged, head shaved and blistered, but was never before in any Lunatic Asylum. Held Medical attendant as a great secret that he had been addicted to the practice of Masturbation.

1825 April 21 Keep head close shaved. Bowels open with Pil. Hydrag. & Aloet. Gr. 4 & 8 a.m. Let him have the warm bath every night. Some animal food and half a bottle of port daily. Air, Exercise and Employments in Grounds. Let his hands be secured at night, and his conduct carefully watched by his keepers.

June 12 Improved so as to be of some use as a Labourer, but of late more idle and obstinate. Shave and purge.

Aug 8 Has threatened since last report violence to the keepers, so that to prevent this, as also his tearing his clothes, he required coercion. Seemed however to be ratherasperated by the securing of his hands, and kept constantly struggling to disengage them, and often with success, from the smallness of his hands in proportion to the size of his wrists. Some abatement of excitability having occurred he was released from restraint on promise of better behaviour, and coercion was not again required till a few days ago, when there was a fresh burst of violence, and a propensity to destroy his dress. His friends wishing to remove him to the Country, he was this day dismissed by their desire somewhat.

Relieved

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No 519. Andrew Robertson, A 22. Single. Brever. Admitted 26th April 1825.
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Previous History. Has been insane eight months. Symptoms are those of a calm melancholia, and appear to be increasing. Existing Cause is stated to have been Love. Traces of having been deceived by a woman, and was before accession of insanity deeply in love with a young woman, who preferred some one else to him. So not supposed to be mischievous. Head has been shaved and blistered, the shower bath has been used also, bowels have been kept freely open, and he has been made to take exercise in the open air, but without much effect.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.

1825 April 27 Let him use the warm bath every night, take Pil Hydrarg & Aloë ʒss. h. t. o. n. Ordinary diet. Air, Exercise, and Employment in the grounds, and let his hands be secured at night.

May 28 For a short time after admission seemed to improve, and was induced to labour a little in the airing grounds, but of late his mind has sunk into a state of great weakness approaching to complete idiotcy, and he has occasionally betaken himself to the eating of earth or filth. Pulse 120, and health flagging. I have head, and apply a blister. Let him have a pinch of powder at dinner, and at bed time; secure his hands and apply muzzle.

July 1 Some improvement in bodily health, and appetite better, but little of mind. His friends wishing to try him in the Country he is to day dismissed by their desire somewhat

Relieved

N^o 520. John A. Buchanan, Married. Writer. Ct 35. Admitted 12th May 1825.
Rate 15/6

Previous History.

He has been deranged for a few days, being a case of Delirium Tremens, occasioned by an over exertion in business, and by previous habits of intemperance, having also from the latter cause about a year ago betrayed indications of an unsound state of mind, and had some epileptic fits at that time, and occasionally since. His present symptoms are much increasing. He is chiefly on the immensity of his business, on the success of his speculations, and on Free Masonry. Nothing of any consequence in medical treatment has been done for him. He just now exhibits a picture of furious and feverous delirium.

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1825 May 10th Let his head be shaved, and let him be washed in the warm bath at 90. Keep cold applications constantly to his head, the light carefully excluded from his room, and let him take Calomel grij. Pulv. Salap. ʒi Statim to cleanse bowels, and keep them gently free with Sol. Magnes Sulph daily. Let him also take Carbonate of Ammonia gr x ter die, and be well nourished with Beef tea, eggs, porter &c as he appears very much exhausted, and likely to be more so. Let him be jacketed.
- 30 A few days ago after his admission, and in a sudden burst of frenzy, he bruised his legs in several places against the edge of his bed. On the back part of Left leg, and over lower part of gastrocnemius muscle, and on fore part of right leg, along the course of the Tibia, numerous patches, from 3 to 11 inches long, and about half that breadth were observed. These parts are provided with the same frontiers and the sloughs are separating, leaving the adjacent parts pretty healthy and granulating at the edges of the wounds. He has had a full allowance of porter and food. His maniacal symptoms soon subsided, and his health improved, but to day he is beginning to wander in thought, talks of free masonry, a subject on which he formerly raved, and is subject to hallucinations, seeing objects on the wall of his room, which are merely imaginary. Pulse and Tongue however do not indicate any remarkable change. Continue treatment.
- June 2nd Was observed to become delirious two days ago, and yesterday the Common Carb was omitted, but to day he is as delirious as before. He is much agitated, and talking incessantly and incoherently. Was required to be jacketed, to prevent him from injuring himself. Pulse about 120, very small and weak. Sores looking deeper, flaccid, and in other respects unfavourable. Some pale reddish spots, threatening gangrene on the haunches. He is evidently sinking fast in strength. Tongue and belly pretty natural. Let him have ʒi Pot Wine every hour till he has had it three times, and afterwards in the quantity of ʒi or more every two hours when awake. Give at bed time a draught with ʒss ʒiij. Sweet Spirit.
- 3 Pulse fell to 110 in the evening, and improvement in strength. Slept after his draught, and had his wine regularly in the night. To day Pulse 96 much fuller and stronger. Countenance which was sunk, and somewhat cadaverous is much improved. Tongue a little brown in the middle, but moist and pretty clean at the edges. Sores less flamed, and discharge of pus more abundant. Delirium continues. Spot observed on the right haunch is the consequence of a former sore, and remains sound, though discoloured, as noticed yesterday. Continue Wine in the quantity of ʒi every two hours. Repeat draught at bed time, with Sweet Spirit ʒiij. Let him have some beef tea occasionally with such other nutriment as he can take. Cont. Porter ad libitum.
- 11 Pulse both in the Evening and at the Visit 100 and easily accelerated, it is of tolerable strength, but scarcely so full or strong as it was yesterday. Countenance less favourable. Constant raving of incoherent nonsense, and he seems more agitated, as indicated by the quick movement of head and of features. Tongue pale brown in the middle. Let him have a draught with ʒi ʒiij. Pot Wine presently, and repeat it in the Evening. Continue Wine ʒiij. Let him have frequently his beef tea, as given yesterday with ʒiij in it.

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- 1825 June 5. Tongue dryish and clammy. Teeth a little furred. Slept well, and was quiet for some time after the first draught, and had a quiet night. Is still nearly as agitated and delirious as before. Bore no words, and discharge from it thicker. Repeat both draughts, and continue other prescriptions.
10. Improves in all respects. Belly free. Appetite becoming keen. Tongue white, but moist. Diminish wine to 3ij daily. Omit morning draught. Continue all other prescriptions.
11. Pulse from 80 to 90 yesterday and to day. Tongue quite clean and moist. Countenance much improved. Has delirium, and at times is calm, and answers sensibly. Sores of both legs looking better, and granulating over the whole surface, but the granulations are rather pale and flabby. About three inches of the right tibia is exposed to view, and there is a narrow brownish line about the middle of it which threatens isfoliation. This sore has been shaffren the other is still protruded. Cont. Wine.
12. Appetite has become keen, and he had in all other respects improved, but this morning he took only one egg to breakfast instead of two, and has had less inclination for other food. Countenance paler and more relaxed. Talks constantly and incoherently. When visited Pulse 110 small and little irritated though weak. Straps have been applied to both sores, and to those of left leg some Austin has been used. Discharge from this leg copious and thin. Let the poultice be repeated to the sore of left leg instead of straps. Continue wine, proter 3i as ordered. Let him be daily taken to the gallery for a short time, when other patients are out.
16. Pulse 108, fuller and of pretty good strength, but a little variable. Tongue whitish but not furred, and it is clean at edges and moist. There appears to be some doubt whether the information given by the keeper yesterday was accurate in regard to his appetite. He is at present situated in the Gallery. Countenance exhibits a more healthy hue. It is now said that he ate a hearty dinner yesterday, and his two eggs again to day at breakfast. Sores of left leg look very favourable. The granulations are luxuriant, florid, and evidently much more healthy than as formerly noticed. Cavity in Centre where there was a great loss of substance is fast filling up, and closing over. Sore of right leg reported to proceed as favourably as before. Continue Wine.
- July 11. Sore proceeds favourably, and his health still improves. Mind still embroiled, and a little excited. Amuses himself by reading, and often speaks and answers both sensibly and pertinently enough, but starts off abruptly and digresses into ludicrous incoherence, contradicting his conceptions as many lunatics do by the sense or sound of the last word upon without any regard to the sense of the sentence, whereby the conception was expressed. Continue attention to bowels, and straps, rollers 3i to legs.
29. Bodily health continues good. Countenance begins to appear more natural. Continue general treatment.
- Aug 16. Sores rapidly healing up. Appetite quite good. Some improvement in mind begins to be perceptible. With assistance he is enabled to walk up and down the gallery twice or three times a day. Answers questions correctly. Cont. Wine.
23. Still improving. Sores on both legs nearly healed. Pulse firm and regular. Countenance quite natural. Appetite good. Converses freely, and amuses himself by reading a good deal. Cont. Treatment as before.
- Sept 13. Sores quite healed up. Health rapidly improved, and in regard to mind he has been for some time comalescent. When he came to walk, received much benefit from the exercise daily of being wheeled round the garden. Ordinary face, and attention to bowels and exercise.
29. Most favourably progressing both mentally and bodily. C. V.
- Oct 17. Continues to improve, though still a little apt to talk upon madness. Cont.
- Dec 3. State of mind and body continued to improve since last report. He is now in excellent health, and is even disposed to get stout; his formerly shrunk limbs have acquired their natural muscularity and activity. The sores which at the desire of his friends were prescribed for by Dr. C. Monro, have long been completely cicatrized, and although at one time there was

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1825 Dec: 3 reason to believe that some effluvia of the Right Ventricle might take place, yet the bowels remained perfectly sound. He has long been free from any of his illusions, and being now quite rational, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 521. Alexander Harvey, Et. 27. Single Farmer. Admitted 12th May 1825
 1825 10/14.

Previous History. Has been deranged six years. No bodily ailment previous to insanity, but general dulness and lowness of spirits occurred, and he was averse to society about two years ago, and occasionally has had very disturbed sleep. Has been very unsettled and unsteady in his conduct, sometimes working a little, at other times marching off to the country for a month or two, and sleeping abroad in the fields, or in out houses. Nothing very remarkable in his natural temper, but at present appears rather stubborn and sulky. He has the itch very badly at present.

The disease is said not to be hereditary. He has had no medical treatment, and never was in an Asylum.

- 1825 May 12th. Let his head be shaved, and take him to the warm bath. Open bowels with Calomel and Salap, after which rub him night and morning with the Ungt. Sulph. C. until the itch is cured. Attend to state of bowels, exercise and employment in grounds &c.
- June 10 Has been useful as a labourer. Has much excited soon after admission, but now behaves peaceably, and is free from any bodily ailment. Cont. Employment &c.
- 31 Continues to improve, and is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 522. Peter Stewart, Et 25. Single. Farmer.

Admitted 14th May 1825.
No 151.

Previous History. Black hair and eyes. Sanguine temperament.

Has been deranged about a month. Is excitable, having occasionally attacked other persons, torn clothes &c. Has also repeatedly threatened to commit suicide in various ways. His relations by both his father and mother's side have been deranged. Believes himself to have committed various crimes and that he is a lost sinner. Had a fall from his horse last winter, and complains of a pain at the back of his head in consequence.

(The patient has never been in an Asylum, nor medically treated)

- 1825 May 15 Keep head shaved close, and if hot let cold lotion be applied. Purge bowels with Pule Sulph and Calomel gr. x, and keep open with Pil Hydr & Aloe gr. x. o. n. Air and exercise in garden at moderate dist. As he has the debt let him be removed to low Gallery, and be rubbed night and morning with the Ung Sulph &c until well.
- June 6. Still cured some time ago. Is improved in mind, has neither been violent, nor has he exhibited any propensity to suicide. Cont. Regimen.
- July 22. Had a visit, an interview with his father, and has since been more agitated and unsettled in his mind. Let head be shaved, and take a purge of Calomel and Sulph statim. Continue Regimen.
- Sept 13. Has almost constantly since last report been in a state of mental agitation. Complains much of his delinquencies, and at times alleges bodily ailments entirely fanciful. Obsolutely insisted upon his being affected by complete suppression of urine, and the introduction of the Catheter, merely to satisfy him, had no effect in convincing him of the absurdity of his assertion. He was then ordered the cold bath, by which he was much terrified, and soon confessed that he had no longer any urinary suppression. Has occasionally had a draught with Laudanum and Tinct Sassa to procure sleep with benefit. Has however been almost constantly inclined to weep and complain, and his countenance is strikingly marked with an expression of anxiety and gloom, but his features to day are more natural, and he is not quite so much disposed to complain. Is very indolent, and very averse to work. Continue occasional purgations, and let him, if possible be made to labour in the airing ground. Shave head and write prescription by Auction. Tact.
- Oct 17. Less agitated and less imaginary. Continue Regimen, and especially labour.
- 1826 Feb 2. Is again rather a little retrograde.
- Feb 16. R^y 50 R^y 3; Pil Serenith 3j. M. ft. haust in q. Month. move urine shunt, et R^y post 2 vel 3 dies. When not under medicine let him be employed in the garden.
26. Improved, and was at labour after last prescription, but although he continues to mend in regard to mind, his bodily health declines; Complains of palpitation, some slight cough, and breathing appears a little oppressed. Pulse 138, and rather small. Tension at 34j, and let him wear a flannel shirt.
- R^y Tinct Digital 3j; Pule Tragac 3j; Aq fort 3h. M. ft. Mist. Take two table spoonful three times a day.
- March 8. No marked relief by last prescription. Pulse more frequent and at present about 140. Complains of slight shivers every forenoon, of feverish heat in the evening, and of perspirations during the night. Let take a dose of his Digitalis Mixture, and let 20 drops of Vin Antimon be added. Sponge neck and shoulders with cold water and Vinegar, and afterwards rub well dry every morning. Continue Vegetable diet &c.
17. Pulse 132, smaller and lacaster. Washing agrees with him and refreshes him. Has sweat in the night, but upon the whole little change of hectic symptoms. Has of late conversed rationally, and with decline of bodily health, his mind seems to improve. He appears to be rather more than usually feeble and languid to day. Let him have half an allowance of animal food for dinner, and continue other prescriptions.

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1824. March 29th Pectoral affections continue to become more urgent, and health to decline. On the right side of the chest, about the situation of the 4th Rib, and between that and the 5th, and at the distance of 3 inches from the Sternum, the action of the heart is felt, as if its action were struck against this point, and from careful comparison of the heart's action on each side, it actually appears as if this was a case of transportation or misplacement of the viscera. Is now quite free from all his maniacal symptoms, and although he is likely to die soon of bodily disease, he is, in regard to Lunacy, this day discharged.

Cured.

N^o 523. Walter M. Allister, At 52. Widower. Cloth Merchant. Admitted 31st May 1825
Rate 7/6

Previous History. Has been deranged four or five months. Previous impressions unknown, but misfortunes and chagrin at the proceedings of certain Creditors by laying him in Jail, are supposed to be the exciting Causes. Is in a state of melancholy, occasionally somewhat agitated; at night sometimes believing the house to be on fire, he concealed a Knife in his bed with a view it was believed by his friends to destroy himself. None of his relations were ever insane, nor himself before this attack. Was formerly, when better off in the world, considered to be a little proud and haughty. Was very temperate and not remarkable for any religious views.

He has neither been in an Asylum, nor treated radically.

1825 May 22nd Let his head be shaved, and bowels opened first with Ol. Ricini ʒj, et Ol. Terebinth. ʒij in Haugh: and kept free with Pil. Hydrarg. & Aloe ʒss. h. b. o. m. Warm bath every night also. Moderate diet, Air and Exercise in grounds. Let him be secured at night, and carefully watched in his conduct through the day.

59 Has gradually and considerably improved. Cont.

June 15. Continues to amend, but belly has not been of late so regularly free, the pills not having been daily used. Continue pills, and if necessary repeat Pil. Exercise in Open air as formerly

July 11 Countenance more cheerful, and mind more alert. Is better ever since last report, and is much amended since admission. Cont. &c.

Sep 12 Improved and is fairly convalescent. Cont. &c.

Nov 28 Continues well, and is this day dismissed

Cured.

N^o 524. William McElashan, Et 23. Single. Porter. Admitted 22^d May 1825.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged sixteen days, previous to which nothing particular in regard to mind was observable. Has been addicted to spirituous liquors, and irregular habits of life. He said, also, to have had a fall which is supposed to have injured his head. Symptoms then increasing. Is under the illusion that some person is in constant pursuit of him. About 3 months ago, he had a similar attack, but not so violent, it lasted a week, and during that time a surgeon attended him with some relief.

(It is not ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.)

- 1825 May 28th Set his head be shaved, and cold-water constantly applied. Purge bowels with Pule Sulph. of at Calomel grs. and keep free with Magna Sulph. Col. daily. If he is violent, restraint and confinement to his room. Ordinary exercise, diet, air and work in grounds as soon as possible.
- June 2 Has been occasionally a little obstinate and irascible, but upon the whole behaves tolerably well, and begins to work with less reluctance. Cont.
- July 12 Is generally rather taciturn and has a dejected aspect. Is now tractable and improving daily. Continue. He has been removed at his friends' desire to the 15th ward.
- Sept 17 Behaves quietly, and appears to be a little more alert, but is still subject to the illusion of hearing solemn admonition from an imaginary voice, and is disposed to be taciturn. Continue attention to bowels and regular exercise.
- Oct 17 Improves slowly. Continue treatment.
- 1826 Jan 31 Is a little less fanciful in regard to the voice which he thinks he hears. Is useful to the keep. Let him be kept free, and attend to employment.
- March 13 Has of late been subject to affection of his heart, with some degree of febrile action, for which bleeding and Diaphoretics were used with some feeling of relief, but he is still a little hoarse, and somewhat oppressed in his breathing. Pulse scarcely about 90. Let him be bled again at the arm to 109. and let him take a draught at night with Sweet Hyoscyam 3j, Vin Aurtim 3ss 4o Menth 3j. M.
- 17 Better sleep, and in other respects better since the 1st of J. Cont. haust omni nocte.
- May 18 Behaves well and makes a very useful assistant to the keeper. Is in a great degree rational, and, though when last questioned respecting the imaginary voice, which annoyed him in the morning, he replied with a smile that he was not now troubled with such intrusion, yet he still believed that at a former period this illusion was real. Continue treatment.
- 1827 May 2 Has at times been a little hurried in thought and fanciful, but for several months has not betrayed any belief in his former singular illusion of being spoken to by a supernatural voice, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 525. William Gemmill, Et. 44. Married. Stocking Maker. Date 19/6
Admitted 4th June 1825.

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from the 12th June 1824, till the 17th March, last, when he was dismissed Cured, vide Page 279 of this Volume.

The patient has again become ill, and along with it, a return of dirty habits. has a palsied sort of sleep, and some difficulty of moving his right arm, and is much more emaciated than when he was dismissed.

1825 June 5 Let his head be shaved, and a cold lotion occasionally applied. Range bowels smartly with Calomel and Jalap. Keep free with Sol. Magn. Sulph. Ordinary diet, air and exercise in grounds.

Oct 17 No remarkable change. Continue &c

1826 Jan 2 Continues with very little variation in a state of imbecility. Was yesterday threatened with apoplectic stupor, for which the temples were leeches with Benefit. Being now perfectly harmless in consequence of stupor and paralytic debility of limbs, and the case being hopeless, he is this day dismissed by desire of friends very little.

Relieved.

N^o 526 Allan Anderson, Et 28. Single. Carpenter. Admitted 24 June 1825. Rate 1/6

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum twice before, viz. from 2^d Nov. 1816 till 24 March 1817, and from 7th June till 15th Dec. 1820. He was dismissed cured on both occasions. Vide Page 27, Vol. I. and Page 206 of this Vol.

Symptoms much as formerly when under excitement.

- 1825 June 5. Let his head be shaved, bowels freely purged, and let 3lb. of blood be taken from his arm. Keep belly free by Col. Maquer Sulph. daily. Moderate diet and exercise. Coercion if violent.
- 10 Was subdued by the bleeding, but is still very flighty. Continue treatment &c.
- July 29 For some time after last report was tolerably civil and quiet, and at his own request was tried in the long ward, but has lately again betrayed an increased degree of excitement, and tendency to be abusive and disagreeable to his neighbours, so as to cause his removal again to a separate room. Yesterday he was unusually excited, and his pulse being at the same time very full and irritated he was again bled, and his bowels freely purged with some degree of benefit, although he is still prone to mischief and maniacal fury. Keep belly free, head cool, and confine him to his room, especially during the present exceedingly hot weather.
- Sept 12 His excitement is strongly manifested by his crossability and insolence. Has as usual a strong full pulse. Let 3lb. of blood be taken from arm. Shave head, and give draught N. 8. with Op. Hydr. again. Cont. &c.
- Oct 26 Irritability subdued in a short time after last report, and he has of late behaved peaceably, and though there is reason to believe not without malignant feelings against persons in the establishment, respecting whom he is suspected of writing incendiary letters. Regimen as usual. Attend to bowels, employment &c.
- Nov 12 No burst of violence, and although he occasionally manifests in his language a little irritability of temper, yet on the whole he improves and acts peaceably. Complaints of tooth ache. Let him have a little Spt. Camph. and Continue treatment, and occasional laxatives as formerly.
- 1826 Jan 7 Mind for the last month more settled, and composed, at times even a little dejected. Seems to think his confinement long, but is not unreasonably pressing in his entreaties for dismissal. Having thus evinced more steadiness and freedom from any return of maniacal symptoms he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 524. Jamieson Willis, Cr. 24. Single. Clerk.

Admitted 8th June 1825.
Rec'd 24.

Previous History Had a father and brother in the ministry, to which he was at one time inclined, and for that purpose assiduously prosecuted his studies as far as the Philosophy classes but has latterly been in a Country house, where his friends think he may have felt out of his sphere. Has been insane about 3 months, before accession of which he was of very temperate and exemplary habits, of amiable disposition, and a universal favourite. Latterly he was observed to be sometimes very absent, and would go to his room often, and weep much. His symptoms now are those of an agitated melancholia, travels frequently, that his soul is eternally lost, of his deep hopeless guilt before God, which he applies to the most frivolous moral faults. He latterly appears to have entertained suicidal notions, having razors concealed in his pockets, and also the Bellows of his apartment. Does not attempt to injure others, or destroy clothes &c. Has never before insane, and none of his large family have ever been so. Before this attack the patient laboured for years under a constant state of bowels, and dyspeptic symptoms, to which, with some disappointment at not being a Clergyman, (which he wished to be, having accepted other occupation at the desire of his relations,) his friends attribute his present Malady. In his dyspeptic symptoms, change of air and alterative medicines have been tried previous to January. Since latter he has great dislike to medicine. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

1825 June 9 Let bowels be purged with Salap. and Calomel Statim. Warm bath every night. Pil. Hydrag. & Aloe gr. ss. 4. n. and to cause sleep when necessary let him take Dr. Hyosci. ʒi. Dissolved in ʒi. in haust at bed time. Crumbly diet, air, plenty of Exercise in Garden &c. Let him be carefully secured at night, and watched during day by keepers.

10 Has been at times much agitated. Is still given to anxious and restless reasoning about the last Repeat draught at night. Continue pill &c.

22 Continues to be very much agitated, generally refuses to eat, alleging that it is criminal to do so. When pressed by various arguments on the point, says that he heard his father say that all those who have no hope of happiness hereafter, ought neither to eat, drink, sleep, or indulge in any enjoyment, and as he is in a state of despair, he ought therefore to starve. Has had the Sol. Ammon Carb. without the smallest benefit. Let him have the following draught at bed time instead of that formerly used, and let it be taken twice, or if necessary three times a day.

Rj. Spirit Opii. ʒss. Tt. Spirit Nitric ʒi. ʒij. Mouth pulp ʒi. ʒij.

July 11 Continue pills, and if requisite give Col. Magn. Sulph. in the morning. Goes agitated, but rather more sullen and obstinate. Has dirtied his breeches both ways, although he has such use of right hand at all times as to enable him to undo his clothes. Takes food better, and gains flesh. Continue.

Oct. 17 Rather more alert. Mouth scarcely yet affected with Pil. Hydrag., which for a short time past he has been taking. Continue &c.

1825 Feb. 1 Is somewhat less obstinate, and rather more affable, but his improvements in these respects is not great, and proceeds very slowly. Habits better. Mouth not very evidently affected by the Mercury, and yesterday the Keeper could not get him to swallow his pill after various ineffectual trials. Instead of the Pills let him have Hydr. subm. ʒss every morning and evening in a little sugar. Cont. Nigra ʒi. ʒij.

March 15 Mouth considerably affected. Has occasionally Ecthema about the face and left ear. Intermit the Calomel powders, and open bowels by Solution of Sals daily, after taking dose of Pul. Salap. &c. In good weather, he has with advantage, been occasionally out in a Carriage. Let him be exercised in the same manner as often as convenient.

May 4 Is in excellent health, and still improves in regard to mind. Has within these few days been induced to play at billiards. Has not of late roached any of his insane impressions especially that which dwelt long in his mind of his deserving to be hanged for imaginary

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- 1826 May 4th and unpardonable wickedness, and he continues to become more alert and affable. Continue especially his exercise of walking, and occasionally riding, and his amusement of billiards.
- 22 Bodily health excellent, and he continues to improve in mind. Instead of his former reluctance to speak, he now converses freely, puts questions spontaneous, and even at times enters into rational conversation. Has lately produced a poem on one of his fellow patients, in which he evinces considerable talent for humorous description. But notwithstanding these indications of amendment, he is still prone to revert to some of his insane impressions, and has of late let fall some hints about suicide. Set him be well looked after during the day, and secured as formerly to his bed during the night.
- R. Calomel gr. Nul Salap ʒi etc
Let his bowels afterwards be kept free with former prescription, and his animal food be diminished to 6 oz daily. Resumes as before.
- Sept 16 Has evidently improved. Allows his tongue and pulse readily to be examined. Shows no indication of propensity to suicide. Bodily health good, and is far advanced in convalescence. Continue Nul Hydrag & Aloe pro re nata, and half an allowance of animal food. Exercise and the amusement of billiards, of which he is fond, and from which he has received much benefit.
- 29 Under the prescribed treatment became perfectly well in all respects, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 528. George Arnott, Et^{se} Single Clerk. Admitted 8th June 1825.

Notes 1825

Previous History. Much esteemed by his employers. Has been decidedly insane about 2 years. 18 months of which he has been in Mr. Deitch's Private Lunatic Asylum near Musselburgh, where there was no medical attendant. His malady is supposed to have been excited by his being exposed to the fumes of lead while Clerk in a Pottery in 1821, at which time he felt, or imagined he felt some distortion of his mouth, and fancied every person ridiculing him. He is subject to very sudden fits of laughter, sometimes followed by violent fits of passion, during which time he attacks all those who are near him, and complains also of a sense of strangulation in his throat. These fancies happen at irregular periods. His chief hallucination appears to be, that people at a distance possess the power of penetrating into his mind with the view of doing him an injury, and this he calls "Netorting him". He has never had any tendency to injure himself, or tear clothes. Some of his relations have been subject to Lunacy, his Mother once after Child birth. Before insanity was of a quiet and tractable temper, though also naturally gentle. Was very fond of Music. Was very temperate in his conduct and habits. Has been always very healthy, except a severe attack of bowel complaint in 1823, accompanied with severe sweating, and of which he has had several returned crises.

- 1825 June 9 Let bowels be purged with Calomel and Rhubarb statim. Ordinary diet. Air and Exercise in Grounds &c.
- July 11 Still of late took Air and Exercise with labour in the Grounds cheerfully, but is now more restless in regard to this important part of his Regimen. Complains that he is unjustly detained here, and is now disposed to be refractory. Cont. &c.
- Sept 13 Soon after last report burst into violence at the visit, was very vociferous, and tried to break the door of the Gallery with his foot. Was ordered immediate coercion, and after a few days of privation of personal liberty, became calm and submissive. Has since behaved quietly. Talks rationally enough on indifferent matters, especially in his remarks upon the other patients, and in answers to questions regarding his bodily state, but is still under the influence of illusion, speaks of what he calls "Netorts", and seems to consider himself under some mysterious influence, the nature of which he does not explain. Belly free. Cont. Regimen.
- Oct 17 Since last report, on his being questioned by the Physician as to the cause of his annoyance he fully divulged his illusion, stating that a Mr. Dalzell, formerly a patient with him in another Asylum, had contrived to get into this Asylum, and annoy him day and night. Mr. Dalzell, he asserted, was furnished with a glass tube, inserted into his breast, which by the heat of the body, acted as a Chemical Netort, thus, as the patient expressed it "Netorting the most painful influences" from Mr. D's body, to that of the patient, disturbing his mind, irritating his temper, and overwhelming his faculties, so that he could get no rest by day, nor sleep by night. On having been assured that for the express purpose of the patient's protection, the Physician was always at hand in the night, and frequently in his apartment. He admitted that at present he was not nearly so much annoyed as formerly, and had reason to believe that the D. C. (Mr. Dalzell) had now determined to take his flight. Continue attention to bowels, exercise &c, and as the patient seems to think that the regular use of Medicine would be of benefit to him, let him have twice a day a dose of Mist Water with a few drops of Tinct.
- 1826 Feb 22 Was of late at the visits been in very good spirits, and has shown no disposition to inascibility or violence. Admits that for a considerable time he has not been troubled with his imaginary tormentor, Mr. Dalzell, but his mind is still in an unsettled and flizhly state. Exercise &c
- March 17 Complained lately again of friend Dalzell, and had an Emetic in the Evening, which seemed to banish for a time this illusion, but to day became unusually excited and

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- 1826 March 17 irritable, and in a burst of excitation tore his clothes, laying the blame upon his imaginary visitor. Has had a purge of Calomel and Salap which operates.
 May 18 Is not tranquil in the Evening took 3℥ of blood from the arm. Keep head cool.
 Aug 27 Has been less troubled with Mr Volzell since last report, and appears by his demeanour and the expression of his countenance to enjoy more comfortable feelings. Continue Regimen, especially active exercise, and keep belly free as formerly.
 Nov 24 Is much the same as at last report. Continue Regimen. He has not for a long time said anything of his illusions at the visit, probably from a suspicion that they were like to make an impression on the mind of the Physician. Is however more composed in manner upon the whole, and not so anxious for dismissal. Cont. Regimen.

(No further Reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears however from the Record that

1830 June 29 He was dismissed

Relieved.

N^o 529. Sohn Burel, Et bo. Widower Shoemaker. Admitted 1st July 1825.
Route 7/.

Previous History. Has been insane for many years. Appears to be incurably fatuous with occasional exhibition of excitement upon being teased by others, or denied snuff &c. He considers himself a Critic upon sermons, and occasionally takes drink which renders him furious. His sister is insane. Has had a dove leg for several years. Nothing was ever done for insanity.

1825 July 2^d Has the itch, for which he has been dressed and cleansed in the usual way. Let his hair be shaved from his body, and let him be freed from the vermin which are numerous upon him. Purge bowels with a dose of Calomel and Salap. Ordinary diet, and when cleansed let him exercise in grounds &c.

Sept 10th The itch was soon cured. The purge which was occasionally repeated answered best, and no further treatment but the ordinary discipline of the house was necessary. This patient being perfectly harmless and incurably fatuous, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 530 James Graham, Et 19. Irish Soldier. Admitted 1st July 1825.
Rate 15/-

Previous History.

Has been deranged about a year, previous to which there seemed not to be any peculiar mental impressions or bodily ailments. Has never before insane, and has no relations insane except one of a collateral branch of his family. Has been one voyage to sea. The exciting cause is unknown, but from his stunted and peculiar expression of countenance, it is not unlikely connected with the practice of excessive masturbation. Does not appear melancholy, nor does he rage on any subject, but in general maintains an uniform silence except when spoken to, when he utters tolerable coherent answers, though with some degree of hesitation. He is not suicidal, and does not offer violence to others but occasionally has under some sudden impulse thrown things, even knives at persons near him. Nothing has been done in regard to treatment hitherto, nor has he ever been in an Asylum.

- 1825 July 5. Purgs bowels freely with Pule Satap and Calomel, and keeps gently Lax with Pil Hydrag & Aloe. Let hands be gloved every night, and let him be watched to guard against any improper abuse of his person during day. Ordinary diet. Air and Exercise in grounds.
- Sept 10. A few days after admission he continued to effect his escape by climbing over the wall, and greatly to the annoyance of his friends arrived upon them unexpectedly. The following day there was a very diligent pursuit after him. Two days afterwards he was brought back to the Asylum, and has ever since had his right hand secured by a glove. Belly has been kept free by the Pil Hydr & Aloe and an Eruption has been kept on his head by the Ung. Sarc. Continues. Has at times appeared more alert, but continues very weak in mind, and is subject to a head ache, which when it occurs, he is more dull and stupid than usual. Has of late been in a dull and listless state, and threatens to get into dirty habits, especially by passing water in his breeches. Belly free. Let him be doused in the cold bath, the instant he misbehaves by committing any act of filthiness. Continue other treatment as before.
- Oct 17. Habits as filthy. No change of mind. Continue Pil Hydr and other things.
- 1826 Feb 2. Habits proper, except that he is still disposed to retain his saliva in his mouth, and frequently to spit on the window, and the walls of his apartment. Answers more readily, and more sensibly when questioned. Of late wrote to his mother a letter both rational and expressive of proper moral feelings. Is therefore in some degree improved. Cont. Regimen.
- March 17. Is nearly as at last report in all respects. Let him take a Mercury pill as formerly in the Evening and another in the morning. Continue attention to bowels &c.
- May 15. No change of mental symptoms, and no great effect on mouth. Let him take the Mercurial pills in the day.
- Aug 27. Has at times appeared to be a little more alert, and was even for a short time induced to do a little work in the garden. No great improvement however. Having complained much of the degree of Exercise necessary to prevent his escape, that of having his hands secured, and having promised to make no attempt at escape in future, he has for about three weeks past been entirely freed from coercion and has not shown any propensity to break his promise. Continue attention to bowels by means of the Pil Hydrag & Aloe, and to Regimen, especially Exercise in the open air, and attention to bowels, and proper surveillance when out.
- Nov 11. Will barely answer when questioned, and his speech is mumbling and inarticulate. Moral feeling seems to be gone, or greatly impaired along with his mental capacity, so that he cannot be prevailed upon to communicate by writing with his mother. Symptoms exhibit every appearance of incurable fatuity. Cont. Regimen, especially Exercise in the open air, and attention to bowels.

(No further Reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers until the following).

1827 Feb 15. No reports since above state. Mind has long been torpid.

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- 1825 Sept 17 Pulse 80. Small. Some swelling of left foot with superficial excoriations. To be kept in bed for a day or two, and excoriations dressed with sugar of lead.
- Nov 28 Pulse 110. Small. Jesting fat. Works in the Galleries. No change in his mind. In a state of incurable imbecility. Ordinary diet and regimen.
- 1840 Jan 5 Bodily health good. Incurably imbecile. Cont. Onon.
- Feb 19 No change. Cont. On.
- March 16 Has of late become very idle and negligent of his dress. Bodily health pretty good. Mind as formerly. Cont. On.
- April 20 No improvement. C. Onon.
- May 27 No change, or prospect of so change. C. Onon.
- June 25 Bodily health good. Idle, taciturn, and regardless of clothes and appearance. Mind imbecile, no means of engaging his attention have proved successful. The case appears to be altogether hopeless. Every effort to be made to get him to some occupation. C. Onon.
- July 19 No change. C. T.
- Aug 12 Idle and fatigued. Careless of his clothes. Legs subject to sores occasionally. Bodily health in other respects good. C. T. H.
- Sept 14 No change. C. T.
- Oct 12 More attention to his clothes and personal appearance. Occasionally does a little work. Mind quite fatigued. C. T.
- 23 Right leg ulcerated very deeply at lower third. Skin of the part has been unhealthy for a long time. Of late he has rubbed and irritated it so as to produce a sore. This was poulticed and dressed, but prevented from healing by his incessantly meddling with it. Health tolerably good. Confined to bed, and dress with black wash. C. T.
- Nov 22 Health tolerably good. Ulcer of leg nearly whole, and legs looking more healthy. Mind imbecile, and almost fatigued. C. T.
- 29 Ulcer has healed. Bodily health good. Mind as at last report. C. T.
- Dec 8 Ulcer has again broken out, and having been dressed cleaned with povitice is now dressed with red precipitate ointment. Mind in the same state of imbecility as formerly. C. T.
- 31 Ulcer nearly whole. Bodily health feeble. Mind as formerly. C. T.
- 1841 Jan 20 Ulcer of leg has got worse since last report, and the edges are elevated and callous. Bodily health still weak. Mind as formerly. Callous edges to be touched with Nitrate of Silver. Ulcer to be dressed with red precipitate ointment. C. Alia.
- March 20 Mind as formerly. Ulcer of leg has been for some time completely healed, but it seems likely that it will break out anew. C. T.
- April 20 Ulcer has again broken out, and is treated as usual. No mental change. C. T.
- May 20 No mental change. Ulcer is partially healed and crusted over. Bodily health pretty good. C. T.
- June 3 Sores on legs healed at present. Tongue clean and moist. Bowels regular. Takes food well but looks thin. Mind fatigued. At present cannot be employed. To be set to work as soon as possible.
- 19 Health good. Mind fatigued. Has not yet been employed. C. C.
- 29 Since last report has been engaged with out of clove wood, wheeling, felling barrows &c. Health improves. Legs whole. Mind fatigued. Cont. C.
- July 8 Has been occupied in the grounds since last report. Looks rather better, and less thin than a month ago. Legs whole. Cont. C.
- 29 State of health, and mind, as well as occupation unchanged since last report. C. C.
- Aug 7 Careless of his dress. Melancholy and fatigued. Pulse 72, small. Tongue clean. Extremities cold. Looks thin. Appetite good. Bowels regular. Sleeps well. Two ulcers have again appeared on ankle. He however employed a little out of doors. Dress does with red precipitate ointment. Cont. Alia.
- 13 Sores on ankle are healing. Very untidy in his dress. Just and inoffensive. Taciturn, depressed and fatigued. Works a little in the open air. Cont. Onon.

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- 1825 Sept 6th Legs whole. Works in the grounds. Health improves. Mind as formerly. Cont. Annin.
- 12 No alteration or improvement. C. O.
- 19 Sanitum and resumed, but works regularly in the garden. Health good. Bodily functions natural. No mental change. C. O.
- 25 No improvement in mind, though he seems more alert in manner. Works in the garden. Bodily health and functions natural, as before. Cont. Annin.
- 28 Is regularly employed in the garden. Health continues good. Is taciturn and depressed. No mental change.
- Oct 15 Pulse 120 moderate. Tongue dry and white. Pupils dilated. Mute. Pel. Khai ij; Pel. Hydrag. ij; Gum. j. Camada. j. rectif.
- 18 Yesterday the attendant reported new sore on leg. On examination a large irregularly shaped indolent, and extremely foul ulcer was found on the inner side of left leg, inches above the internal malleolus. Discharge profuse and offensive. Skin round ulcer red and thickened. A carot poultice was applied, and to day the ulcer looks much cleaner. Pulse 96 small. Tongue clean, but a little dry. To have a batch of Portia daily. Poultice to be continued and patient to be kept in bed. Cont. Annin.
- 25 Pulse 84 moderate strength. Tongue dry and white. Pupils dilated. For the last five days ulcer has been dressed with the Nitrate of silver lotion (gr. ii - 3j), and the patient has been kept in the recumbent position. It is now covered by a scabby irregular crust. Poultice to be again applied. Cont. Annin.
- 29 Ulcers improve. Scirrhous tangential ulcers. Nit. Argent.
- Nov 8 Pulse 76 weak. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils natural. Crust over one of the ulcers of leg has dried up, and crust on the other ulcer about to come away. Poultice to be again applied. Cont. Annin.
- 27 Pulse 89, full. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils natural. Mind weak, and he is very indolent. Cont. Annin.
- Dec 11 Pulse 66 small and feeble. Tongue clean and moist. No mental improvement. Works in the garden. C. O.
- 27 Health in a feeble state; sores on legs occasionally open, and require constant attention. This is a case of incurable Dementia.
- 1826 Jan 1st In all respects the same as at last report. C. O.
- Feb 2 Health feeble. Legs whole. Mental state unimproved. Cont. Annin.
- March 16 Health as usual. A large foul indolent ulcer has again broken out in left leg. Mind as formerly. Applic. Argent. Nit. alba, et postquam ung. Hydr. Sile. Oxyd. quatin.
- 25 Bodily health good; functions natural; inclined to be filthy in his habits. Ulcer on leg continues to improve. Applic. Uiceri Solut. Irii Sulph.
- April 23 Pulse 78 moderate strength. Tongue clean and moist. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. No mental improvement. Sore on leg almost healed. Cont. Annin.
- May 9 Mind continues weak. Still filthy in his habits. Sometimes does a little work in the garden. Cont. Annin.
- 21 Ulcer on leg has again appeared. Mind weak as formerly. Inclined to be filthy in his habits. App. Cataplasma. part. affect. Cont. Annin.
- 26 Health pretty good. Mind as formerly. Eats the poultices applied to his leg. Ulcer no better. To be catotized.
- June 7 Several new ulcers have appeared on the leg. No mental change. Leg to be dressed with the Nit. persulfate Ointment and bandaged. Cont. Annin.
- 20 No change since last report. C. O.
- 29 Pulse 74 moderate. Tongue clean and moist. Pupils dilated slightly. Sore on leg a little improved. Mind exceedingly weak. Refuses to employ himself in any way whatever. Cont. Annin.

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- 1825 July 8th Has been occupied in the grounds since last report. Looks rather better and less thin than a month ago. Legs whole. Const. Commen.
- Aug^o 7 State of health and mind as well as occupation unchanged since last report. C.O.
Careless of his dress. Melancholy and fatigued. Pulse 72. Small. Tongue clean. Externities cold. Looks thin. Bp. little good. Bowels regular. Sleeps well. Two Ulcers have again appeared on ankle. Is however employed a little out of doors. Uses doses with best precipitate treatment. Const. Alia.
- 12 Sores on ankle are healing. Very untidy in his dress. Quiet and inoffensive. Taciturn, depressed and fatigued. Works a little in the open air. Const. Alia.
- Sept 6 Legs whole. Works in the grounds. Health improves. Mind as formerly. C.O.
No alteration or improvement. C.O.
19 Taciturn and reserved, but works regularly in the Garden. Health good. Bodily functions natural. No mental change. C.O.
25 No improvement in mind, although he seems more alert in manner. Works in the Garden. Bodily functions and health natural and as before. C.O.
30 Is regularly employed in the garden. Health continues good. Taciturn and depressed. No mental change. C. Commen.
- Oct 16 Pulse 120, moderate. Tongue dry and white. Pupils dilated.
Wrote Pet. Khai'ij Hydr'ij Sui'ij secunda q. nocte.
18 Yesterday the attendant reported a fresh sore on the leg. Let it be poulticed and the patient kept in bed. C. Commen.
- Nov 11 Bodily health good, with the exception of the sores on the leg. Mind in the same state as at last report. Employs himself in the grounds occasionally. C.O.
30 Mind still in the same weak state: occasionally employs himself with the Smith, and sometimes does a little work in the garden. Sores on legs of a very indolent nature, but are rather better since last report. No change whatever either in body or mind. C.O.
- Dec 10 No change whatever since last report. Sores on legs healed: occasionally employs himself with the Smith. Const. Commen.
- 1818 Feb^o 15 Sores on his legs have again broken out, and cause great irritation about the parts. They have been poulticed and are now strapped with Adhesio plaster, and appear to be going on well. Bowels open. Pulse good. Appetite the same. Tongue clean and moist. Amuses himself with the Smith in the Workshop. Mind in the same weak state as formerly.
- March 20 Legs much the same as at last report, but rather less inflamed. Bodily health good, but mind in the same weak state as formerly reported, and he is very slovenly.
- April 20 Bodily health good. Ulcers in leg almost healed. Mind as before reported. Is employed regularly with the Smith, and makes himself tolerably useful. Is quiet and orderly. C.O.
- May 31 Ulcers not quite healed. Bodily health much improved. Has not of late been employed with the Smith, as it was thought desirable that he should remain in the factory until his legs were quite healed. Mind in every respect the same. Appetite good. Bodily functions natural. Const. Commen.
- June 7 So day was removed to the New Establishment at Farnham.
- 30 Ulcers on legs much improved. Has been employed working with the Gardener. Bodily health fast improving. Mind continues in the same weak state as formerly reported. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C.O.
- July 31 Legs better. Bodily health improved. No mental change. Has not been at work of late on account of state of his legs.
- Aug 31 Legs much improved. Ulcers quite healed. Is taciturn. Works occasionally in the Garden. Bodily functions natural. C.O.
- Sept 30 Bodily health very much improved. Works occasionally, but is not active. Is inclined to be destructive. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. C.O.
- Oct 31 Since last report this patient's legs have continued to improve. His bodily health of late had

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- 1825 Oct 21. Not seen so good. Is very pale, and also very much reduced in flesh. Mind weak as formerly. No mental change. Has done very little work of late, but occasionally a trifler in the grounds. Has for the last few days taken one pint of porter with full diet daily. Bowels regular. Appetite good. Cont. Omnia.
- Nov 20. General health much improved: Does healed. Of late he has not been employed out of doors but worked a little in the house occasionally. Never speaks to any one but stammers about the load like a post. Habits filthy, destructive to his clothes &c, and very dirty in his person. Mind continues in the same weak state as when formerly reported. Bodily functions natural. Cont. Omnia.
- Dec 21. Mind continues in the same weak state as described in former report. Of late has not confined himself, but wanders about the ward all day long. General health very much improved since last reported. Bodily functions natural. C. Omnia.
- 1826 Jan 21. Legs quite sound. Occasionally employs himself in the house. Is quiet, and quite willing to work when there is anything for him to do. Never speaks to any one, and mind continues in the same weak state as formerly reported. No mental change. Bodily functions quite natural. Cont. Omnia.
- Feb 29. This patient continues in the same mental state as when formerly reported. Works a little in the grounds, but does not fatigue himself. Of late this patient has lost flesh, and does not appear to be in such a good state of health as formerly. Pale and sickly countenance. Takes his food readily. Never speaks to any one. Sleeps exceedingly well at night. Bowels quite regular. Cont. Omnia.
- March 10. Since last report has not done any work. Has been kept in the house to see if it would improve his health, and appearance, but it has not had any such beneficial effect. He was ordered to day to have full diet, tea, and three wine glassesful of wine daily, also the following Mixture and Pills.
- R. Soda Bicarb. ℥ij. Tinct. Cardam. ℥ij. Tinct. Zingib. ℥ss. Inf. Gentian. Co. 3℥ss. p. M.
St. Mastic. Sumat. Gutt. Muro. ter quotidie.
Sumat. Pil. Alterat. ij. h. s. o. n. Continue Uti.
31. Is very much improved in bodily health and strength, more cheerful and altogether in better spirits. Takes his food and his medicine readily. No improvements in his habits. Stomach and inclined to be destructive to his clothes. Talks very little. Mind continues in the same weak state. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. C. C.
- April 20. Takes his food and medicine readily. Does a little work occasionally in the house. Never speaks to any person. No mental change since last report. Appetite good. Bodily functions natural.
- May 21. Since last report has gained flesh. Takes his food readily, but does not employ himself. Of late this patient's bodily health has very much improved. Never speaks. Dirty and destructive. Is easily managed. Bodily functions natural.
- June 20. In every respect the same as at last report. Cont. Omnia.
- July 21. No change in mental state since last report. General health very much improved, but does not do any work. Takes his food readily: habits the same: bodily functions natural. Cont. Omnia.
- Aug 21. In every respect continues the same as at when last reported. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Cont. Omnia.
- Sept 20. Stout and strong in body. Health good. No change in mental state. Occasionally employs himself. Good humoured and easily managed. Bodily functions natural. Cont. Omnia.
- Oct 21. No change in body or mind since last report. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Cont. Omnia.
- Nov 21. In every respect the same as when last reported. General health good. Appetite, sleep and bowels natural. Cont. Omnia.
- Dec 21. Bodily health very much improved since last report. Never speaks to any person. Easily managed with kindness. Works a little. No mental change. Bodily functions quite natural. Cont. Omnia.

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- 1846 Jan 21st. Since last report his legs have broken out again, however they are almost healed. Health good. Bowels regular. C. C.
- Feb 28. Legs quite healed. No mental change. Health good. Quiet and well behaved. Bodily functions natural. Cont. Omnia.
- March 14. Mind weak and fatigued. Surface of body of a natural temperature. Never enters into conversation with any one. Very slovenly in his personal appearance. Sleeps well at night. Appetite good. Bowels reported to be regular. Cont. Omnia.
- April 16. No change in mental state. Bodily health pretty good. Never enters into conversation with any one. Appetite good: sleep and bowels natural. Cont. Omnia.
- May 15. General condition of body healthy. Never employs himself in any way. Takes no interest in anything whatever. Answers questions in monosyllables, and apparently without knowing what he is saying. Bowels regular.
- June 20. No change in mental state. Bodily health good. Bowels regular. Cont. Omnia.
- July 21. Bodily health pretty good. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Cont. Omnia.
- Aug 21. No change in mental state since last report. Cont. Omnia.
- Oct 13. Continues in the same state of hopeless misery. Takes little notice of anything going on around. If questioned mutters something quite unintelligible. Slangish and obscure to an extreme degree.
29. Was confined to bed in nearly two weeks by an ulcer over left inner malleolus with considerable swelling of the joint. Is now quite well and up again. No change in mental condition. Takes his food well. Bowels regular. Continuation Omnia.
- Nov 23. Patient has still a tendency to swell, and generally requires a bandage, but is not at present ulcerated, although darkly congested. With regard to mental condition, he still continues in the same helpless and hopeless condition. Cannot utter a connected sentence, and when spoken to answers in a low unintelligible mumbling manner. Now slightly affected with *Onchocerca* in rather than in bodily habit. Careless of his clothes, but not positively destructive. Appetite, sleep, and bowels natural. Cont. Omnia.
- Dec 28. Mind fatigued; never speaks to any one, or seems to take the smallest interest in anything passing around him. Utters an unintelligible monosyllable in answering any questions. Takes his food well, but is very thin and pale. Face occasionally affected with congestion and ankle is still liable to ulcerate. Never works. Bowels regular. Cont. Omnia.
- 1846 Jan 19. No change. Mind very feeble. Never speaks beyond a half muttered short sentence in answer to some personal question. Is rather thin although his appetite is good. Careless of every thing going on around him. Cont. Omnia.
- Feb 19. In all respects as at last report, diffident, retired, and taciturn; slovenly, but not positively destructive. Takes his food well, but is very thin. Cont. Omnia.
- March 16. Mind very weak. Never speaks spontaneously, and usually answers all questions with a monosyllable. Does not employ himself at any thing, and takes but little cognizance of anything going on around him. Health tolerably good. Cont. Omnia.
24. No change of any importance. Mind very weak, timid, and diffident. Seldom answers a question, and scarcely ever speaks spontaneously. Not employed at anything useful, and takes little cognizance of anything going on around him. Takes his food well. Bowels regular. Is rather thin, but bodily health seems pretty good. Cont. Omnia.
- April 26. No change of any importance. Works a little in the grounds occasionally. Takes his food, but continues rather thin. Bowels regular. Health pretty good. Cont. Omnia.
- May 22. No change of any importance. Takes his food well. Health tolerably good. Cont. Omnia.
- June 22. No appreciable change since last report. Mind still in the same weak state as formerly. Has not been inclined to work much of late. Takes his food exceedingly well. Bowels quite regular. He is rather untidy in his general habits, but not positively at any time destructive. Cont. Omnia.

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- 1846 Aug^t 23^d Seldom employed at anything useful, never speaks unless spoken to and then in a low tone almost inaudible and seldom more than a monosyllable, takes his food well - Bowels regular. Is not destructive to his clothes. Cont. Omnia.
- Sept^r 24th Little change of any importance observable. Seldom speaks or employs himself at any thing useful, takes his food well but is rather than health partly good, Cont.
- Oct^r 24th No change in any respect and very weak, seldom employed at anything useful and seems to take but little note of anything passing around takes his food well but very quiet and careless of every thing. Cont. Omnia.
- Nov^r 24th Much the same as reported above, takes his food well health tolerably good. Bowels regular. Cont. Omnia.
- Dec^r 24th Right leg which usually ulcerates in cold weather is at present sore. He is therefore confined to bed, no mental change, and bodily health otherwise tolerably good. Cont. Omnia.
- 1847 Jan^y 24th Still kept on bed, but ulcer on leg is nearly healed. No mental change, with the exception of the sore leg, bodily health good. Cont. Omnia.
- Feb^y 24th Ulcer on leg healed, no change in mental state, takes his food well, bowels easy, Cont.
- March 24th Mental condition remains unchanged seldom speaks takes his food well, mind very quiet. Cont. Omnia.
- April 24th No change mental or bodily, he is at present more quiet and peaceable, Cont. Omnia.
- May 24th Much the same as reported above, mind weak, seldom utters a word, takes his food well. Cont.
- June 24th Continues in all respects as reported above, seldom speaks is very thin, but takes his food tolerably well. Cont. Omnia.
- July 24th Confined to bed at present in consequence of his leg being again ulcerated otherwise as at last report. Cont. Omnia.
- Aug^t 20th Leg again well in all other respects much the same as reported above, Cont. Omnia.
- Sept^r 26th Mind remains in the same weak state. Quiet and inoffensive, takes his food well, keeps his bed clean, Cont. Omnia.
- Oct^r 23^d No change of any consequence appreciable. Seldom utters a word is very inoffensive bodily health tolerably good. Cont. Omnia.
- Nov^r 23^d Much the same in all respects. Shakes from observation very quiet and inoffensive bodily health tolerable takes his food well. Cont. Omnia.
- 1848 Jan^y 5th No change of any importance since last report, very quiet and peaceable, takes his food well but always remains thin, seemed very happy and danced at the annual party last night. Cont. Omnia.
- Feb^y 3rd Much the same in all respects. He could not over good. Careless and untidy, takes his food well. Cont. Omnia.
- March 1st Mind remains in the same weak state. Bodily health good and legs not at present ulcerated. Cont. Omnia.
- April 1st Conducts himself in a quiet and inoffensive manner, Bodily health not very strong. Takes his food well and sleeps well. Cont. Omnia.
- May 1st Much the same in all respects scarcely ever speaks a word, he is much in the rising ground more the weather now that the weather is finer. Cont. Omnia.
- June 1st Much the same in all respects bodily health good takes his food well. Cont. Omnia.
- July 1st In all respects as reported above, health tolerable. Cont. Omnia.
- Aug^t 1st Much the same in all respects scarcely ever utters a syllable, quiet and inoffensive. Cont.
- Sept^r 1st No change of any consequence appreciable. Leg well at present. Cont. Omnia.
- Oct^r 1st Legs continue free from ulcers. Mind remains in the same weak state. Cont. Omnia.
- Nov^r 6th Much the same as at last report. Mind thus has been little change for years. Cont.

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N^o 531. Thomas Dick, Et. 27. Genl. Clerk.Admitted 19th July 1825
Rate 10/6

Previous History. This patient has been three times in the Asylum before, first from the 1st April till the 12th July, & from the 11th September till the 7th November, 1824, and from the 9th Decr 1824 till the 5th April 1826. Vide pages 275. 289 and 696 of this volume. In the two first instances he was dismissed Cured, and in the last, Relieved.

Readmitted with his old symptoms, excessive haughtiness and his monstrosities growing. Has been strutting up and down the Frontgate of Glasgow of late, and to day having struck a gentleman of whom he had some knowledge formerly, several blows he was handed to us here by the Police.

- 1825 July 25 Shave head, open bowels smartly. Confinement if necessary: Moderate diet, air, Exercise and employment.
- Oct. 17 Behaves quietly, and assists the keeper occasionally. Works in the Garden. Continue treatment.
- 1826 Jan 25 No Change - Continue the same.
- May 18 Very peaceable and assists the keeper. Continue treatment.
- July 1 Continues as at last report. Friends wishing to buy him out of the Asylum, he is this day dismissed by their desire.

Relieved

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Date 19/6
No 532. Duncan M^c Gill, Et 23. Prince Lebowet.

Admitted 25th July 1825
Date 19/6

Previous History. Has been deranged 14 weeks. His symptoms are those of an excitable melancholic, with mischievous habits, and disposition to tear clothes, break and destroy furniture &c. Before admission was very violent to his mother and sisters. Before January was good tempered and is stated soberly inclined, but this last statement must be received with caution as he comes from a whiskey district in the Highlands, and although stated to be a labourer, has been engaged in smuggling transactions, and the exciting cause is also stated to be some losses whilst engaged in this traffic. He raves occasionally, and absurdly upon religious matters supposing that every one else except himself is to be eternally damned. Was never insane before, and nothing has been done for the present attack hitherto.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary).

1825 July 26 Let his head be shaved, and cold cloths frequently applied: Bowels purged with a dose of Calomel and Jalap, and to be kept free with Col. Sulph: Magnes mane quotidia. Ordinary diet, and as he seems to have suffered from want of sleep, and to be in a nervous and somewhat agitated state, let him take at bed time every night a draught of Trinit Opii ʒj, Te Cassopated ʒj, Ag Mouth Linid's Teps M. ft Haust. If violent, let his hair be applied.

Sept 17 Better rest in consequence of the opiate draught at night prescribed at last report, and which is now omitted. Has been much addicted to crying like a child, but rather less so now than formerly. Has taken the Infus. Guassia in consequence of falling off in his appetite and with some benefit, notwithstanding his appetite again threatens to decline, and along with this there is some appearance of greater elevation of mind. Continue the infusion of Guassia in the dose of ʒij bis die. Let bowels be kept open by two or three of the Pil Hydrag & Aloet, and for two other nights let him have the warm bath before going to bed.

Oct 17 Lets childish, and more useful. Cont.
1825 Jan 2 Continued gradually to improve since last report. Mind naturally feeble, but he is useful, rational, free from childishness, cleanly and regular in his habits. Is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

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N^o 533 Ebenezer Nicholson, A 15. Single. Carpenter. Admitted 24th July 1855.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged since the 23rd of May last, before which period he was observed to be very ill, to talk to himself sometimes, and to be unusually suspicious and irritable. He is restless and excitable, with some degree of melancholy and fatuity. He has not attempted to hurt himself or others seriously, but is very prone to tear his clothes and break furniture. He was first attacked with insanity about four years ago, which has since that occurred annually during the summer months, and whilst this attack usually lasted about three or four weeks. In the interval he has worked at his business as a joiner. When about four years old was dreadfully frightened by his sister at some superstitious impression and has on various occasions since that spoken of having seen a Black Man. On this occasion was shown the effects of an electrical machine, of which he now sometimes talks. At one period took some Valerian powders, but has never been treated in any Asylum for the Insane.

(It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not.)

1855 July 27th Let his head be shaved, and cold applications thereto constantly applied. Open the bowels with a dose of Calomel and Jalap. Cup the back of the neck to 8th of blood, and keep the belly free with Sol. Magnes Sulph daily. Ordinary diet, air, exercise &c &c. If disposed to tear, or to be mischievous, secure hands.

Sept 17th Occasional remissions of disposition to violence, but always in some degree excitable, and durably fatuous. Within these few days has again been addicted to the practice of tearing his clothes, so that he requires the handcuffs. Continue coercion, keep head shaved, and cool, air belly free.

Oct 17th Occasionally mischievous so that he almost constantly requires personal restraint. No evident amendment in mind. Cont. Regimen.

1856 Jan 3 Continued for some time occasionally to require constraint, but gradually and spontaneously improved. Without his amendment having been referable to any particular treatment except the usual regimen, and at length became useful in giving assistance about the ward, after which he gradually and very greatly improved. He has still something of a fatuous look, but much less so than formerly, and his mind has acquired an unexpected degree of alertness and rationality. Being considered fit for his former employment as a baker he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No 534 James Anderson, 434. Single. Sailor.

Admitted 27th July 1825.
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Previous History. Has been disordered in mind for 14 days past. The exciting cause being intemperance, and he is now in a state of Delirium Tremens. About six years since was in a private mad house in London under similar circumstances, where he remained 141 days. Before the present attack there was nothing remarkably absurd in his conversation or conduct. His head had formerly been wounded by a sabre cut. The disease is stated not to be hereditary.

1825 July 27 Let his head be shaved and cold lotion constantly applied. Let him remain in a cool room, with light somewhat obscured. Let bowels be cleansed with Pule Rhei & Potassa Sarcotat ʒi. Aq. Menth ʒij. ʒs. Harst., and let him take after that Solub. Op. ʒij. Tinct. Sclad ʒi. Aq. Menth ʒij. and repeat this every night. Let him be well supplied with food, and in the cool of the evening take a moderate walk.

29 Considerably improved: Less tremor, and general agitation: The opiate agrees well, and he has slept soundly during the last two nights in consequence. Repeat the night draughts for the present, and let him take daily a dose of Rhubarb and Magnesia to keep the bowels gently free. Moderate exercise in the cool part of the day, and continue good nourishing diet.

Aug 30 Agitation of mind gradually subsided, and he soon made himself useful as an assistant in the wards. Expression of Countenance Rational or nearly so. Discourse and Conduct equally good. When examined closely prior to dismissal, confessed he has occasionally drank from 20 to 30 bottles of Porter in a day. On this account it is possible there may be more of mistake than illusion, and the patient being quite rational he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 535. Peter McNeil, 45. Single. Spirit Dealer. Admitted 2^d Aug^r 1825
Recd 15/.

No account or report of this case was entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears however from the statement of the cases given in the Admission paper that about 12 years ~~ago~~ before he was sent to the Asylum he had, after a fever, been insane for five weeks - that he had been insane for 12 or 14 days before admission - that he had been very religious just before admission - that he had been very intemperate - that he was subject to religious moodiness - that intemperance is stated as the cause of his disease - that some of his relations had been insane - that he raved principally on religious subjects - that he was not dangerous to others, or disposed to tear clothes, or injure furniture - that six days before admission he had thrown himself from a window, one story above the ground and injured his head - that he had taken no food for 48 hours - that he had been twice bled and repeatedly purged - that the bloods had kept him lower - that he had been handcuffed and strictly watched, and that he had never been in an Asylum - It appeared moreover from the Records that he was only one night in the house, and that next day, 3^d August 1825, by desire of his friends he was dismissed.

Relieved.

No 536. Peter McDonald, Et 27. Single. Print cutter. Admitted 2^o Aug^r 1825
Rate 10/6

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 30th May till 25th Decem^r 1822, when he was dismissed. Relieved, Vide Page 184 of this Vol. His symptoms were very similar to those now present. He is fatuous, and very filthy. He eats his own excrement with great avidity, and will exert all the cunning he possesses to hide or obtain the same for that purpose. His face has a puffed, mealy looking unhealthy cast, and his digestive faculties, and appetite are at present bad.

- 1825 Aug^r 3 Let head be shaved, and belly freely moved, and apply a muzzle to his head to prevent habits of filthiness. Warm bath every night, and the Pil. Hydr. & Aloe gr. v. 4. 8. 0. 12. Ordinary diet, air and Exercise.
- Oct. 7 Still addicted when in his power to eat dirt, so that he requires to be almost constantly muzzled. Countenance however more healthy, and perhaps a little more intelligent. Continue Regimen, attention to bowels &c. with the necessary means of restraint.
- 1826 Jan^y 21 Soon after last report improved a little, so that the muzzle was dispensed with, and he has not since been addicted to dirt eating. Has occasionally talked pretty sensibly, but mind seems permanently feeble. Attend to bowels and Employment.
- March 7 Had occasion lately for the muzzle on account of dirt eating, and the filthy habit continues. Continue Muzzle, Regimen and attention to bowels as before.
- May 15 Little or no change. Continue &c.
- Oct 7 No change. Scolded this day by desire very little

Relieved.

N^o 537. James Neilson, Et. 44. Married. Fruiterer. Admitted 11th Aug^r. 1825
 Ret^d 15th

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 15th March to the 8th of April 1822, and dismissed Cured. Vide Page 143 of this Volume.

He is now stated to have been insane at intervals during the last twelve months. He appears flighty and somewhat agitated, and has, it is said, for some time been indulging too freely in spirituous liquors. His symptoms altogether resemble those present during his former residence here.

1825 Aug 15th Put his head be shaved, and bowels freely opened. Ordinary diet, air, exercise in grounds &c. &c. &c.

Sep 22nd Less agitated, and behaves peaceably. Continue &c.

Oct 17th No material change. Continue attention to bowels and regular exercise

Dec 26th Since last report the Shower bath was prescribed for him, and with evident benefit. Both with regard to his nervous system and general health. He has of late talked very sensibly with regard to his former singular conduct, of the propriety of his having been placed in the Asylum, and of the expediency of his remaining here until it shall be judged safe for him to be enlarged. His day, however, his countenance is a little more gloomy in its expression and anxious; he is disposed to complain more of his employment, and his bowels have been slow. Give the following purge every second day until he has taken three.

R^j Puls Satap. ʒj. Colomet. ʒiij. M. Et pulv.

1826 Jan 2nd The purge last prescribed answered well, and although rather impatient of confinement he is rational, and is as composed, and is in as steady a state of mind as can be expected, considering the injury which former habits have occasioned. He is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 538. John Wilson, Et 24. Enrico. Recumbent of the Church of Scotland State 1st.
Admitted 26th Aug. 1825

Previous History Has been insane since the beginning of July, which was preceded, it is stated, by an attack of Phrenitis, and since the month of April last was observed to be dull and morose. His state at present partakes of extreme dulness and melancholy, along with a considerable degree of fatuity. Stools and urine passing away without any effort to be cleanly. Tears clothes &c. and has attempted to strike his relations. He never was insane before. Exciting cause is supposed to be his having walked too much in the hot sun, so as to have produced inflammation. He has been bled and blistered, and gone through a course of Mercury. His bodily health is very bad: and he is very much emaciated.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1825 Aug. 27. Let a blister be applied to his head, and to relieve Nausea of Stomach, and keep bowels regular, let him take some magnesia two or three times a day. Let him take as nourishing diet as he can, and 1/2 of Whiskey in toddy daily, and careful attention be paid to the state of the skin on his buttocks by washing with spirits.

Sep. 21 Somewhat improved in appearance, but still very dull and taciturn, though he occasionally speaks to the Keeper for some porter, breakfast &c. and it is evident he is aware of the import of the conversation around him, and of the questions addressed to him. He has asked for wine, in which he has been indulged, much to his satisfaction. Let him have two or three glasses of Port Wine daily instead of toddy, and continue nourishing diet. Let him be taken into the airing ground every fine day, and he walked about moderately.

Oct. 11 Has been repeatedly blistered on the head with only temporary benefit in arousing him from his state of stupor. Is obstinately taciturn at the visit, and only to day spoke for the first time. Has however, occasionally talked with the Keeper. In some time at first he required to be, and occasionally with difficulty could be prevailed on to take food, but he would readily whatever is given to him, although as his hands are secured he is still fed. Health now improves with increase of flesh, and the appearance of more alertness of mind. Is still much addicted to the spitting out of his Saliva, at times incessantly, but less so than formerly, and he is in general more cleanly in his habits. Talks now readily about the gallery when assisted, though at first he used to let his legs drop from under him as if from life. No complaint of taste of his stomach, nor of vomiting, to which at one time he was subject. Continue attention to bowels, to the occasional use of Magnesia, and let him take Pil. Hydrag. Gr. v every night. Gentle exercise in the wards, and apply heat and friction to the extremities when feelings cold.

31 Mind more alert, and health improves. Occasionally answers when questioned but timidly, and in a low tone of voice. Converses at times with the Keeper. Belly free. Tongue clean. Pulse about 80 and good. Mouth now begins to be affected with the Pil. Hydrag. Let him therefore only take a pill on the alternate nights. Keep head closely shaved and belly free. In good weather let him have a walk in the airing grounds with assistance of the Keeper.

1826 Feb. 2 Bodily health continues good. No further improvement of mind. Mouth scarcely affected. Let him take Pil. Hydr. Gr. v every evening. Regimen as usual.

May 13 Has improved so far since last report that he answers more readily, and not always as formerly by uttering some childish or inarticulate nonsense. Bodily health very good. No great effect on the mouth from the Mercury as yet. The weather being now warm let him take Gr. vi instead of v of Pil. Hydr. for a dose daily. Continue Regimen, and as active exercise daily as he can be got to take.

Aug. 27 About two months ago the mouth having become considerably affected the Mercury was omitted. Mind continues to improve though slowly. Keep belly free with the Pil. Hydrag. to Aloe, and continue Regimen, especially exercise in the open air.

Nov. 11 Has continued still to improve slowly since last report. Is now cheerful and more affable.

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Admitted 26th August 1825.

1826. Nov^r 24th and behaves well. Continue regimen.

(No further Reports were entered upon this Case by any of the Medical Officers. It appears however from the Records that

1827 Sep^r 20 He was this day dismissed

Cured.

Note.

I have learned that on the 15th December 1844, he was in good health, and present in the Town's Hospital, having continued well since his dismissal.

(Signed)

W. HUTCHESON

1845. October 15th

No. 539. Thomas Aitcheson, Et 45. Married. Clerk.

Admitted 29th Aug. 1825.
Rate 7/6.

Previous History. Has been deranged about three weeks, and once was in the same state about 12 years ago, which lasted four months. Before accession of insanity was of irritable disposition and intemperate, which is supposed to be the exciting cause of his malady. Has had formerly several cuts or blows on his head. He appears to be an agitated melancholic. He raves indifferently, sometimes upon religious subjects, and a good deal, also upon Galvanic influence, which is exerted frequently upon his person, as also upon dissection. Has illusions in regard to all the External senses. Head has been shaved and blistered. He without much benefit. Bowels have been attended to, and also Emetics and Opium given.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1825 Aug 29th Put him have the warm bath every night, and the following draught at bed time.

Rj. Spirit. Opie. ʒj. ʒ. Croscated ʒss. Ag. Mentha ʒss. M.

Bowels to be kept free with R. Hydr. & Aloe. Ordinary diet, Air, exercise and employment.

Oct 17 Improved much under the above treatment, many of his illusions having left him, and he began to make himself useful by assisting in the ward. Lately however there was some return of depression and bewilderment. Bowels have been several times actively moved, by Castor Oil and Oil of Turpentine, and his eye and countenance appear a little more expressive. Repeat dose of Castor Oil and Turpentine until he shall have taken three doses every third morning. Regular exercise when weather will permit.

1826 Jan 4 Purges acted well, appearing to relieve trifles of bowels, not without effect of the mind. Has not since required any active medicine but merely Purgatives. His illusions for a long time past, and mind has so far recovered its tone that he has been employed to draw out, and to copy accounts, and has done so, both with great neatness and accuracy. Is now rational, and appears to be quite competent to return to his business. Is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 540 William Baird, Et 50. Single. Carpenter. Admitted 15th September 1825
Rate 10/.

Previous History. Has been insane four months. Was formerly a man of sober temperate habits until he lost some hard earned property, when he became low spirited and depressed in mind and gave way to drinking and dissipation. He raves indiscriminately, but sometimes on the subject of his lost property. He is now an agitated melancholic, with disposition to be excited to occasional anger, and, as is stated, to tear his clothes. Has not attempted any self violence, or to hurt others. Has never been insane before. He has had a convulsion.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

- 1825 Sept 6th Let head be shaved, and open bowels briskly. Let him take at bed time. Tinct Opie ʒi; and assa-
fated ʒs in a draught with mint water, and during the day let him take the Milder C. Ammon
Ordinary diet, air, and Exercise in the grounds.
- Oct 2nd Some abatement of agitation, but no marked amendment from the above prescriptions, although
the warm bath and draught as usual promoted sleep. The shower bath was tried for a time
for his enervated state, and due attention has been paid to the state of his bowels. He is rather
less hurried and bewildered in conversation, but is still flighty, irritable, and uncoarcted.
His countenance has all along exhibited, although no indications of liver can be felt, the
existence of some degree of visceral obstruction, which is suspected. Let him take Rl Hydr
ʒss h. p. o. n. Amid the other things except the occasional use of laxatives, and the night
draught if required. Continue Regimen, exercise in the open air &c.
- 17th Mouth begins to be affected. The eruption of the face has in a great degree vanished. Less
agitation. Mind considerably more composed. As he is a little looser let a quarter grainy
Opium be added to each of his Rl Hydr., and let him take 1 grain of Opium Station.
- 1826 Feb 2nd The pills were continued till mouth again became affected, without any other benefit which
could be observed. Of late he has been less disposed to childish crying, but in other respects
he appears the same, and his imbecility of mind appears incurable. The usual Regimen
and attention to bowels.
- May 18th No great improvement, but if anything rather better. A large collection of matter having formed
in consequence of absorbent glandular swelling on left side of head, was discharged some
time ago, and the sore in consequence is healing up under the usual stimulating application.
Some small suppurating places have occurred on the right side, and the other parts are heal-
ing. Continue Regimen &c.
- Aug 27th Sore of neck healed up a considerable time ago, leaving as usual conspicuous scars, but in-
tumesence almost entirely gone, and his health appears to be considerably improved. Min
appears to acquire somewhat more strength, but he is still easily agitated, and at times
though less frequently than formerly, cries like a child without any evident or adequate cause.
Continue Regimen and attention to bowels.
- Nov 11th About a month ago, tumours of the neck, intumesence, and cicatrix appearing station ary
he was ordered ʒss of the Tinct to be increased to ʒss twice a day. No very
evident diminution of the tumours, but rather less swelling of neck. Habits becoming
especially filthy of late, he has passed two stools in his breeches, but has promised more at-
tention in future. Continue &c.
- Dec 11th Continued prone to dirty habits, and health gradually giving way, anasarous swelling
of the leg took place, and although the usual means of supporting strength were duly
employed, with Minis, spirits &c, yet he continued very languid, and with daily increase of
emaciation and debility he gradually sunk, and thus day he

Died.

N^o 541 John Dorman, Et 17. Single. Baker. Admitted 9th September 1825
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane about two months; exciting cause not known, but he appears to have been ill with cold and fever before insanity. His head has been blistered several times without effect.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1825 Sep 10th Let him have a warm bath every night, keep bowels regular with Pil. Hydr. et Oleo, and if any violence be exhibited, as he is stated to have been occasionally outrageous, let him be put under proper restraint. Exercise in grounds. Ordinary diet &c.
- Oct 17th Has rather less of a downcast and stolid look, and shows his tongue when desired, but will not speak. To be tried at active labour in the airing grounds. Continue attention to bowels &c.
- Nov 27th Has occasionally more activity of mind, but for a day or two has appeared to be rather more torpid and bowels slow.
- Rj Pulv Salap. Sj Calomel gr viij. St pulv. mane his septimanæ sum.
Continue Regimen, and attention to bowels.
- Dec 2nd Considerable though rather unequal improvement, and although he remains still weak in mind, he is more affable, more tractable, and has not of late exhibited any propensity to filthy habits. Bodily health much improved, and being in other respects greatly better, he is, this day, dismissed by desire of his mother.

Relieved.

N^o 542. Alexander Grinton, 435. Warried. Weaver. Admitted 17th Sep^r 1825.
 Rule 7/.

Previous History - Never was deranged before this attack. He stated to have been insane 18 days, exhibited principally in religious illusions, he imagining himself to be the Saviour of the world, and that in particular he is the presiding deity over Glasgow. He has attempted to jump over the window of his apartment, and over the banisters of the stairs. Before the accession of these symptoms, he appeared to labour under religious terror, and the exciting cause of his present state is said to be some controversy upon the subject of Religion.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum).

1825 Sep^r 18th He appears very much emaciated and emaciated, and there is a wild expression of the eye and a furred state of tongue, and some other attendant symptoms of a typhoid tendency, so that he will require much attendance medically. Let his head be shaved, and let him have the warm bath. Open bowels gently with the Ol. Ricini, and let him take a draught at bed time with stout Op^{er} to procure sleep. Apply cold cloths to his head to allay heat occasionally. Let him take the most nourishing diet he can, and have 12th Whisky in toddy daily. Tepid bath every evening.

Oct^r 1st It was soon evident that this patient was sinking under Typhoid symptoms, and notwithstanding the assiduous use of appropriate treatment, he this day.

Died.

N^o 543. John Hunter, Et 25. *Pineto*

Admitted 10 October 1825.

Rate 7/6

Previous History— A well marked case of Delirium Tremens. He was bled and purged previous to admission, which he can bear sufficiently well, being a stout and phlegmatic subject. The symptoms are not extreme in regard to Delirium, but he has all the agitation and tremor of such patients. Pulse rather quicker than usual being about 112 in a minute. Tongue slightly furled but moist.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient never was in an Asylum).

1825 Oct 11. Shave head, and apply flannel cloths dipped in vinegar and cold water. Let him take the following Anodyne every night at bed time.

Rj. Tinct Opii ℥j. Tinct Potassa ℥ss. Aq. Mentb. ℥ss. ℥ss.

During the day give him ℥ss Carb. Ammon. dissolved in ℥ss of mint water. Nourishing diet. Tepid bath every morning, and when somewhat improved, let him take exercise in the airing grounds. To be secured to his bed at night.

12. Less agitation and tremor. The Carbonate of Ammonia and the Opiate at night are evidently benefitting the patient, and let them be continued for the present, and let him now walk about a little.

17. Continues to improve. Repeat medicines, and let him have the shower bath every morning. This patient's pulse is easily accelerated by very slight bodily exertion, but soon settles to 112 or thereabout in a minute.

21. Continues in all respects to improve, his general health having improved as well as his evocation having abated. For some time after admission was much annoyed, especially in the twilight by the imaginary appearance of Crabs, some of them as large as a trencher, and all of them black, crawling in all directions over his bed and the floor of his apartment. Was much exercised in the labour of catching these imaginary visitors, and speaks of the recollection of them with a smile. Continue shower bath, attention to bowels, Exercise &c.

Nov 29. Continued gradually and steadily to improve under the prescribed treatment, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

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N^o 544. David Christie, At 26. Single. Clerk. Admitted 18th October 1825.
Rate 15/-

(No Account or Report of this Case was entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears to have been Melancholia with Outbursts of Violence brought on by Intemperance. He had an Aunt insane. He had neither been in an Asylum, nor Medically treated. It also appears from the Records that he was dismissed on the

19th Jan^y 1826

Cured.

N^o 545. Isom. M^c. Nab, Et 31. Single. Cerecor.Admitted 29th Oct. 1825.
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 15th of March till the 7th of September 1822, and dismissed Cured, vide Page 162 of this Volume.

On the present occasion he has been for eight days insane, during which time he has exhibited ferocity, and been prone to tear, break, and strike.

Previous to the present attack he was for several weeks absent and low spirited. Misfortunes in business are alleged to have been the exciting cause of his malady. He has been bled and purged and had the shower bath, but with what effect is not mentioned.

1825 Oct 29th His pulse being full and strong, use some leeches to be applied to the head, and if not relieved let him be bled to 3xvi in the arm; afterwards, if necessary, let him take a draught with Cast Purgin and Sweet Hyoscyamus. In the meantime shave head, and purge bowels freely and tomorrow let him take the Carb. Ammon.

1826 Jan 1st Excitement was relieved by the means prescribed, and of late he has been rather silent and dejected. Talks however pretty sensibly, and seems gratified that some domestic matters about which he was anxious, have been arranged to his mind. Let him be employed about any work which he can perform, and let belly be kept freely open by the Pil. Albas et Purgat.

31st Has for some time appeared unduly exhilarated. Talks much about, and has a foolish smile upon his countenance of late, has occasionally exhibited some disposition to ferocity when the solution of Ammonia was given with benefit. Attend to bowels, Use Ammonia as occasion may require, and if there be any return of a tendency to ferocity let ʒij of blood be taken from the arm, and Continue Ammonia.

March 1st No remarkable change. Continue Amm.

May 18 Behaves quietly, and assists the keeper daily. Expression of countenance has of late appeared to be more rational. Continue treatment &c.

June 26 Within the last few weeks has been a little more composed in his deportment. When questioned admits freely that he was deranged at the time of his admission, and he is evidently in a considerable degree improved. His family being unable to pay his board longer, have determined them to remove him to another situation, and he is therefore this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 546. Charles Logan, Et. 51. Pensioner. Single, Admitted 14 Nov. 1825.
Rec'd 7/10

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 26th October 1824 till the 25th January 1825, when he was dismissed. Cured, Vide Page 3411 of this Vol.

His symptoms are reproduced, and now worse than formerly, by habits of dissipation and drunkenness. The form of his Malady appears now more settled. It is a case of *Delirium Tremens*, but with more illusions, and an appearance of an insane character than before.

1825 Nov. 21st Let head be shaved: belly purged, and let him take ℥i of Ammon Carb in solution during the day, and an Opiate at night. He have the ordinary diet, and to be properly secured during the night, and kept in his room at present. Apply blister to the head, and confine hands while it is on.

1825 Jan. 31. Behaves quietly. Affirms that he constantly hears the voices of persons making various imaginary communications, and there is no evident change in the state of his mind. Apply blister to his head, and confine his hands.

March 7. No evident benefit from the blister, but he has since made a little improvement, though he is still subject to the fancy of hearing voices. Let him have daily exercise in the open air. Attend to bowels &c.

June 17. Has behaved very quietly, and when questioned answers composedly and rationally, except in regard to the illusions formerly mentioned; says, as formerly, that he hears a voice intimate prophetic indications of every circumstance that occurs to him, but as he is considerably improved he is this day dismissed.

Relieved

No. 547. Andrew Strawn, Aged 21. Single. Fallow 21. Admitted 29 Nov. 1825.
Died 10/12

Previous History. Is said to have been insane for three months, but from his appearance he has some Typhoid action going on in addition to the insanity. Is said to rave on Religious subjects, and to have been violent for a month past, and to have struck different members of his father's family. It is stated that he has had no sleep for three nights past, that he complains much of pain in his head, and that his urine is profuse and muddy coloured or whitish. He has been bled several times with seeming advantage.

His paternal uncle was insane. He has never been in an Asylum.

1825 Nov. 29th Let head be shaved, and bowels cleansed with a purge. Let him take a nourishing diet, and if feverish and hot be kept in his bed, and his head be bashed with vinegar and cold water. To be properly secured at night.

30 Pulse to day very feverish and quick, being about 140. Tongue pretty clean, but trembles much when thrust out. Is evidently very feeble, and from the aspect of his countenance and other symptoms appears to labour under Typhus fever. Let him be put to bed directly, and let him be supplied with warm drinks, and if necessary bottles of warm water to his feet &c. Let him also have an Anodyne at night with Sini. Op. 3i

Dec. 6 Fever proceeding by the usual steps towards fatal termination, and notwithstanding the free use of Cordials, especially wine and other appropriate treatment, he gradually lost ground, and is now moribund.

7 Continued to sink till about 9 o'clock last night when he

Died.

Previous History. Obscure precursory symptoms. Exting. cause not known. Nothing peculiar was observed in his habits, pursuits, or manners. The first symptoms, although for some time equivocal, appeared in the beginning of the winter of 1824, at which time he was occupying himself with bills. Has been since that time subject to occasional fits of violence, incoherent ravings on subject connected with his professional career in life in South America &c, and disposed to mischievous tricks, but not at all malignant, but on the contrary, very goodnatured. His general character for kindness and amiability appearing prominent during remissions. Until his last exacerbation a short time since, he appeared gradually to improve, but after that was too unruly to be managed at home, and was brought therefore to the Asylum. The disease is said not to be hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum.

1825 Dec 12th Has taken the Ammon. Carb. of late during high excitement with evident advantage. Let him take it again in the following way. Rj. Ammon. Carb. \mathfrak{ss} . Oz. fust. Nj. Syr. Simplex \mathfrak{ss} M. ft. Mst. A Wineglass full to be taken every hour. Have head, and keep bowels open gently with a few Calts. If violent or mischievous put gloves on one or both hands, and fasten by one hand to bed at night.

18. In general slept well since his arrival. A return of excitement having for some time taken place, but has always been relieved by the Solution of Ammonia. When in his composed state has occasionally been considerably more collected than for some time before admission. Yesterday he was noisy, giving many authoritative orders on the fanciful supposition that he was in a Tavern a Inn, but quite good natured and harmless. To day, till about 12 o'clock, it is said by the keepers that he was in his composed state and collected, but he has now for about two hours past nearly lost the power of recollection, especially of language. When questioned, makes an ineffectual effort to reply, and seems to understand what is said to him, but cannot find words to express himself, unless occasionally by the monosyllables "Yes" or "No". Pulse about 80, and rather weak. Countenance pale. No indication by Stupor or other symptoms of determination of blood to the head.

Rj. Calomel \mathfrak{ss} Nix Salap \mathfrak{ss} Post hunc duas \mathfrak{ss} Nixi redonari. facillius loquendi applicab. Vessicab. Capiti.

19. Blister was applied. Punge operated well. No return of the power of speech, and now does not answer even by monosyllables, but seems quite sensible to external impressions, and has for some time been rather excited, and even now feels rather hot. Pulse, though by no means firm, more frequent being about 100. Let twenty leeches be applied to his temples.
20. No very evident relief by the means prescribed, and he is now in a state of apoplectic stupor. Eyes however pretty natural, and little or no stertor in the breathing, but respiration is noisy, laboured, and Pulse smaller, weaker, and about 120. Let from 6 to 8 oz. of blood be taken from the right arm, hot bottles of water applied to his feet, and small portions of wine given to him occasionally.
21. Was visited again about 8 o'clock last night, and found to be in all respects worse. Pulse small feeble, and about 130. Extremities especially getting cold. Features of Countenance very sharp, but scarcely more so than at last visit. After the use of a little wine, and the application of several bottles of warm water he recruited, his pulse becoming stronger and fuller. In the course of the night there was a new return of heat, with general gentle respiration, and at times he recognized his friends and attendants, and other objects presented to him; smiled but could not speak. Soon after 11 o'clock this morning was again visited, and although he appeared to be nearly comatose, and scarcely sensible of external impressions especially in regard to objects of sight, yet pulse and Countenance having improved he was agreeable to the earnest wishes of his friends dismissed by desire.

Moribund.

No. 549. John Lawrie, Et 30. Single. Weaver.

Admitted 20th December 1825
Rote 11/6

Previous History. Has no relation insane, and the exacting cause of his Malady is stated to have been his being rejected in his addresses to a female. His symptoms are those of the excitable Melancholia, occasionally exhibiting violence, which he did upon some late occasions. A Gentleman in refusing to discount a bill for him about 3 years ago, he became affected with Religious Melancholy which lasted two months. Has at times been affected with stomach complaints. Has for six months past been very irregular in his conduct, and disinclined to work at his employment as a weaver, but was not considered decidedly insane until about two weeks ago, since which it has been necessary to restrain him. During the six months he was under the impression that he was to rise to eminence in India, and since that he has imagined himself to be the Earl of Dundon, and raves about his high rank, sometimes even assuming the Attributes of Royalty. His symptoms are on the increase. He has been very mischievous in breaking windows &c, but has never been in an Asylum.

- 1825 Dec^r 20th Put him be restrained, his head shaved, and belly kept freely purged. Apply 18 Leeches to head. Keep bowels open daily with Pals. Whilst disposed to violence let him take Much Common Carb 5j to ℥j during the day. He has some appearance of Stk, for which let him be rubbed with the Ungt. Sulph. Co. and for the present be kept to his room. To have spare diet.
- 1826 Jan^r 20th Expectability subverted under treatment, and he has of late appeared so composed in Countenance speech and manner, that he was yesterday released from confinement of left arm, and to day has been giving a little aid in the wards. Illusions however continue. Stk is cured. Daily employ ment at whatever he can be got to do. Keep head shaved, and attend to bowels.
- March 17 Improved so far that he was daily at work, but lately had to be coerced in consequence of a little burst of violence, in which he struck the keeper. On promise of better behaviour, he is now released from restraint, and again at work assiduously. Continue Exercise, Regimen &c.
- May 18 Labour occasionally, and on the whole behaves pretty well, but is irascible, and at times violent. Mind appears as much impressed as formerly with the illusion of his imaginary high rank and consequence. Exercise and attention to bowels, and occasional coercion when required.
- 1827 March 21 Continued nearly in same state as described at last report till about two months ago, when his high minded notions seemed entirely to forsake him. When questioned as to his former illusions, especially of his being the Earl of Dundon, and entitled to govern and regulate the business of the Asylum, readily admits that such impressions of his mind were merely imaginary, but whilst his grosser illusions have left him he is still pensive and painful especially in the end to a future state. He is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 550. John Stewart, 21. Single. Student. Admitted 30 Dec^r 1825.
 Recd 7/4.

Previous History. Has been insane since the 10th October last. At present very much emaciated. Has the symptoms of an abated Melancholia, and raves on religious subjects. The existing cause of his Malady, as stated by his friends, is a too close attention to learning but the account given is altogether very obscure. Had his head shaved and blistered, and was purged freely, and it is said with some relief.

It is not ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1825 Dec^r 30 He has the itch pretty thickly, for which let him be well rubbed with the Blue Sulphur ointment. Keep belly free with the Pil. Uloc & Salix, and let him take a good nourishing diet, meat daily, and let him take Fulo Cinchon & j. his diet.
- 18th Jan^r 28 Health improves, and a boil on the left thigh which had suppurated is nearly well. Mind appears to be scarcely so weak as at admission. Continue the Bark powders his diet, and animal diet. In good weather let him be frequently in the airing grounds.
- March 7 Health still improves, but mind continues to be unsettled and flighty. Expresses a desire to work in the garden. Let him be tried with it, and continue Bark &c.
- May 15 Very flighty, and very prone to acts of petty mischief. So at times induced to labour, but is very unsteady at it. On the whole there seems to be rather less hurry of thought, and less fluency in talking nonsense. Employment as much as possible &c.

(No further Reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers until the following)

- 1829 Feb^r 11 Has long been imbecile and excitable, but not outrageously bad of late. Health good. Continue Tincture &c.
- Nov 22. Pulse 30. Rather small. Raves incoherently as usual. Mind incurably fatigued. Still very excitable. Cont. Omnia.
- 1830 Jan^r 20 Fatigued and irascible. Has not been violent since last report. Cont. Treatment &c.
- March 15 Bodily health good. Mind as before. C. Omnia.
- May 1 No change. Cont. Omnia.
- 22 In good bodily health, though emaciated. Raves incoherently. Habits cleanly, and though occasionally irascible, behaves on the whole very quietly. Mind fatigued. Cont. Omnia.
- June 22 As at last report. Continue Omnia.
- July 19 Imbecile, irascible, and idle. Habits cleanly. Bodily health good. In the present circumstances of the Institution it has been found impossible to engage this patient in any labour. Continue Omnia.
- Aug^r 12 No change. C. T. &c.
- Sep 29. A few days ago he hurt his left knee in getting into bed. Considerable swelling ensued, which has however subsided under the usual means, and to day it is nearly gone. Health otherwise good. Mind as formerly. C. T. &c.
- Oct 10 Still some remains of swelling in left knee. Bodily health very good. Mind continues as formerly. C. T. &c.
- 20 Has had Rheumatism in his right hand, which is swollen. Tongue clean and moist. Pulse 78. No heat, ache, or heat of skin, except in hand. Gum. S. & p. to Dover's p. 100 & 1. Mellor Pil. Coloc. & j.
- 28 Swelling still continues. Bathe affected part twice a day in mustard and water. Continue Medicines.
- Nov 8. Has been subject more or less to Rheumatic Affections since last report. These have been relieved by warm bathing, Dover's powders and purgatives. Mind imbecile, but not so irascible.

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1840 Nov. 5. as formerly. C. I. H.

29 Mind imbecile but not so irascible. Still troubled with Rheumatism occasionally. Continues treatment as before.

Dec. 8 Mind as at last report. Pulse bb. feeble. Knee somewhat swollen, and tender if not painful when moved. Has lost flesh notwithstanding his appetite is as good as formerly. Tongue clean and moist. Bowels regular. Sleeps well. Not affected knee with ammoniated Oil. Cont. Ominia.

1841 Jan. 7 Swelling of knee abates. Health better. Mind as formerly. C. I. H.

29 Swelling gone. Mind and bodily health in their ordinary state. C. I.

Feb 13 Bodily health has improved. Mind imbecile but not irascible as formerly. Cannot be employed. C. I.

May 8 Bodily health good, though he is thin. Mind imbecile as formerly but composed, and he has not been violent since last report. C. I. H.

10 Being now manageable, and in good bodily health, though his mind is weak. He is this day removed by the Barony Parish to Arnan, being dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 551 George Clarke, Et. 40. Married Paper Printer. Admitted 5 January 1826
Rtts 10/6

Previous History Has been very dissipated and irregular in his habits. About 5 months since he was in Delirium Tremens, but his symptoms are those of imbecility of mind, mixed with some delusions, especially a belief that he is fainting about, and that in consequence to the Asylum he has taken up his residence in the house of Lord Arundel, whose servant, he says he formerly was. Is perfectly quiet and harmless. Has some Diarrhoea, and slight Oedema of the legs, but has in general enjoyed good health. During his former symptoms of Delirium Tremens, is stated to have taken opiates to procure sleep but with little effect.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum)

1324 Jan^r 4 To check the Diarrhoea let him take Pule Thai et Magnes Carb aa Jss. Statim. After which a wineglass of the following mixture three times a day.

Ty Mist. Cate 3vj, Sicut Opia 5; M. ft Mistura. Sicut Pil Opia 5; Rera Commi.

To have some baked flour and milk diet.

26 Still occasionally troubled with the Diarrhoea, but he is improved a little in looks, and the swelling of his ankles is abated. Little improvement of his mind, and his case seems one of confirmed imbecility. Is this day dismissed by desire slightly.

Relieved.

12-552 William Selford, 30 Senile. Carpenter. Admitted 11th January 1826
 Date 19/6

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from 26th April till 5th August 1825 and dismissed by desire of his friends somewhat relieved, vide Page 393 of this Vol.

The symptoms of this patient have formerly detailed, and there is now little alteration in his appearance or state of mind, since he was discharged from hence at the desire of his friends last summer. For a time he seemed benefited by the Country air and the fine weather, but he soon relapsed again into his dull melancholy state with inclination to suicide, and his friends having found it too difficult a task to manage him, have again applied to have him admitted here as a patient.

1826 Jan^r 12th Let his head be shaved, and his bowels freely opened, and kept open with the Laité d'olive pill. Let him be closely watched, and if any violence or threatening to commit suicide be shown, let his hands be kept constantly secured. Ordinary diet, air and exercise. Employment if practicable.

31 No change very remarkable. Continue restraint, and attention to bowels.

March 7th Has been recently relieved from coercion, and is now at work daily. Continue employment, attention to bowels &c.

May 10 Less gloom, and rather more intelligence in his countenance, but he is very averse to bodily labour, and has but rarely submitted to such employment since last report. Bodily health seems to have improved, and he has not required coercion of late. Let him be employed at as laborious work as he can be induced to perform. Attend to bowels &c.

(No further Reports on this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears however, from the Records that

1828 June 29 He was dismissed

Relieved.

N^o 553 Archibald Robertson, or Robinson. 44th. 3rd. Weaver.
Admitted 31st January 1826 Rate 7/6

Previous History. Is said to have been insane for seven years, and previous to that always to have exhibited an appearance of irritation, and high religious feelings, and to have been intemperate. A stroke of the Palsy is stated to have been the exciting cause of insanity. His symptoms now appear stationary. He raves indifferently on various subjects, has attempted to hang himself, and to hurt others occasionally, and is prone to tear clothes, and to destroy articles of furniture. His mother was insane. His form of malady is that of an excited and fatuous Melancholia. No treatment appears to have been adopted, but he was brought here from the Bridewell, whither he had been sent as a dangerous lunatic, and being a public nuisance, and where, as it appears, he was suspected of shamming, and received a sound whipping without mitigating his symptoms however. He has never been in an Asylum.

- 1826 Jan 31st Let his head be shaved, and bowels freely purged. Ordinary diet, air and exercise. Warm bath every evening. Is he secured if violent, and of course to be fastened by one of his wrists to his bed every night.
- Feb 7. No violence has occurred, though he sometimes talks loudly. Some oedema of ankles for which let him take Orem Tart ʒj Tule Nitro ʒx in pulv bis die. Continue &c.
- March 10 Oedema of limbs continued with discoloration of some parts of skin; he had on this account animal food daily, and took Tule Cinchon ʒj & Potash Nitro ʒss bis die for more than three weeks with benefit. His limbs are now almost entirely free from Oedema, his health in other respects improved, his mind more alert, and he behaves peaceably, though prone to commit petty thefts in the articles of diet. Let him be employed daily in the open air at as hard labour as he can be induced to take, and attend to bowels. Ordinary diet.
- May 18. Quiet and obedient, labours at any employment to which he is put: answers more readily when questioned, and to the purpose, but mind appears to be in some degree in firm. Continue employment, and original treatment.
- June 22 Peaceable, obedient, and serviceable, but incurably infirm in regard to intellect. Being much improved, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 554 Dugald McTavoy, At 18 Pinole. Cowherd. Admitted 7 Feb 1826
Rate 10/6

Previous History Has been insane two years, and symptoms of dullness and fatality appear stationary. Was insane seven years ago after recovering from a fever, but got quite well and went to service. His mother, sister, and two uncles were insane. Before the accession of his present malady, no peculiarities were observed in his conduct. The exciting cause is stated to have been his having forded a river at a time when he was very warm. He does not rave on any subject, but is dirty in his habits, and of a very fatuous aspect. It is stated that at the new moon from being pretty lively active and willing to work he becomes dull and inactive. The treatment has been bleeding from the arm and temples. Shaving and blistering the head, and Aloetic pills given to keep the bowels open. He has never been in an Asylum -

1826 Feb 7 Let head be shaved, and let him be carefully cleansed in the warm bath, and free him from vermin which he has abundantly about his person at present. Warm bath twice weekly: Animal food daily, and keep bowels open with Pil Hydr & Aloe. Let him be set out to work whenever practicable.

March 8 Under the prescribed treatment he gradually and considerably improved, so that his mind, naturally infirm, became considerably alert, and he has of late laboured assiduously in the airing grounds with evident benefit to himself. Warts exhibit a pretty copious eruption of the itech, which seems to be of most recent occurrence than the time of his admission, although it is evident where the infection could be caught. Let him use the Ungt Sulphur Co twice a day, and abstain from out door labour till his itech is cured, and keep belly open with flor. Sulph: Ordinary diet.

May 18 Itch was soon cured. Has an unusual increase of stupor and fatality, relieved as formerly by active purgatives and blisters to the head. Has of late been employed occasionally at labourer's work. Continue labour in ground, and keep belly free.

June 19 No material change of symptoms. He has at times been a little more or less stupid, and on the whole is in a pretty favourable state at present, but is evidently incurably fatuous, and is this day dismissed by desire somewhat.

Relieved

N^o 555 Henry Galloway, Ch. 38. Married. Weaver. Admitted 14 Feb 1821.
Rate 7/6

Previous History

Has been insane for two years, previous to which had unusual depression of spirits. Has sometimes since insanity been very taciturn, and at other times very outrageous, threatening to break and destroy furniture, and to "kill Graham, an object of continual annoyance to him." Has sometimes been observed to be in a state approaching sanity, supposed to follow the period of the moon. Is decidedly an excitable melancholic. Before insanity, was of intemperate habits; was deserted by his wife, had some degree of religious melancholy, had his head wounded when young, and the supposed exciting cause of his malady is stated to be, a clergyman having refused to baptize his child. His mother says that he was dull from religious subjects. Nothing in the shape of treatment has hitherto been done for him, nor has he ever been in an Asylum.

1821. Feb 15 Let head be shaved, and belly freely purged with a dose of Calomel and Salap. Keep bowels open with the Pil. Sydn. & Aloe daily. Ordinary diet, air, exercise, and employment. If any way violent secure hands. To have the warm bath every night at present.
- March 17 Improves a little, and labours. Let him have daily employment in the open air, at as hard labour as he can be got to undertake.
- May 18 Constantly clamorous at the visit for dismissal, on the plea that he is perfectly sane. Is disposed to be quarrelsome, and lately instigated two patients to attempt their escape with him. He has since had one hand secured in the glove, but having succeeded in relieving himself by cutting the lather, he has now both hands secured. Continue coercion, and keep belly free by purging solution.
- Sept 18 Rather less fatuous in his temper now, though not disposed to admit the propriety of his being treated as a Lunatic, but being somewhat improved, and the Committee of Towns Hospital thinking him sufficiently peaceable to be removed with propriety, he is at their desire this day dismissed.

Relieved

No. 556. William Anderson, At 21. Single. Farm Servant. Admitted 18 Feb^r 1826
Rate 7/6

Previous History. Has been deranged about 3 months. About 3 weeks since he became furious, and raved incessantly and incoherently, but about a week ago this subsided, without however his mind becoming less confused, and having again manifested some disposition to returning violence, his friends deemed it prudent to apply to the parish (Scitston) to place him in the Asylum.

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum, nor medically treated.

- 1826 Feb^r 15 He has a decidedly fatuous aspect, but at present seems quietly disposed. He has no bodily disease, except the itch, which is pretty thickly put upon him just now. Shave him. Purge belly freely. Keep bowels open with Elix: Sulph. daily, and let him be rubbed night and morning with the Ungt. Sulph. A. Ordinary diet &c.
- March 17. So greatly improved, being free from the itch, and also his Cataleptic tendency since using cold affusions, as prescribed for him soon after admission: Daily much more alert in tone and an assiduous labourer in the garden. Continue exercise, and omit cold affusion unless Cataleptic symptoms should reappear.
- April 22 From accidental circumstances there was an interruption to his labours in the open air, and a threatening of return of Cataleptic symptoms, and other indications of mental infirmity. By a repetition of the means formerly used he was again improving, when his friends, in opposition to advice, determined to remove him from the Asylum, and he is therefore this day dismissed.

Relieved

No. 557. Andrew Rankin, Et 27. Single. Cobble Printer. Admitted 21st Feb 1821.
Rate 19/6

Previous History. Has been insane three years, exciting cause, the excessive use of spirituous liquors. Has now a very fatuous aspect, and scarce ever speak to any one, except to for a pinch of snuff. On first approach of his malady, the patient laughed excessively, and afterwards became very outrageous, but gradually fell into his present state, which appears to be stationary. A few months ago he was apparently much irritated by one of his relations telling him that he had used them very ill, upon which occasion he started out of his bed, and seized a rapier hook, but with what intention they could hardly discover, as he did not attempt to use it. Before insanity the patient was very passionate and very dissipated. It is stated that his mother died of brain fever. The patient was never in an Asylum. He has been copiously bled, and has complained that he was much the worse for it.

1821 Feb 21st Let head be shaved, and belly freely purged. Let him be perfectly cleansed in the warm bath to free him from vermin, with which he is thickly beset at present. Ordinary diet, air, and exercise in stables.

March 7th Expression of Countenance rather gloomy and suspicious, but no violence. Belly has been kept open with the Pil. Hydr et Aloe, and the warm bath occasionally employed. No change of Paralytic symptoms, which affect one side of his body, and there appears to be a degree of permanent imbecility or fatuity of mind. Continue the pill and warm bath occasionally. Apply blisters to the head, and let arms be secured whilst it is on.

May 13th Still disposed to exhibit the appearance of paralytic debility of limbs, but when he chooses, can use them with little or no apparent impediment, especially when employed as he has been lately in wheeling earth. Laborious employment, and a free state of belly.

July 2nd Appears to be a little improved in health, and has perhaps rather less appearance of stupidity, than at the time of his admission, but his case, or even any great amendment appearing to be hopeless, he is this day dismissed by desire, a little.

Relieved

No 558. James Lawson, Et 22. Single. Labourer. Admitted 3rd March 1826
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane about two months, previous to which was very depressed in spirits, and afterwards inclined to do mischief, and threatened to destroy himself, but has not attempted to hurt others. The exciting cause of his malady is supposed to have been a serious injury on the head caused by the kick of a horse, by which, a large piece of bone had to be removed from the temporal bone, and the pulsation of the Dura mater and the arteries can be distinctly seen.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum, but has been bled.

1826 March 6. I have head, and purge bowels. Keep belly open with Solut. Magnes Sulph daily. Ordi-
 nary diet, Air, exercise and employment.

17 Labours assiduously in the Garden, and in all respects behaves properly, but ap-
 pears to be pensive, and somewhat dejected. Has not been detected in any attempt to injure himself. Let him be properly watched.

May 18 Improved slowly. Continue to be.

Aug 10 In general sleeps well, and is in perfectly good bodily health. At times he is pretty
 cheerful, especially when he is at regular work in the open air; occasionally, however, he is pensive, and a little sad. Continue attention to bowels. Regimen &c.

1827 Jan 15. Continues a little depressed, and some headache.

By Calomel Gr Mij Solut 3i, 4i to be taken presently, and repeated occasionally.

22 Very morose. Pulse full and strong. Some flushing, and febrile heat. To be bled to 3vi and
 keep bowels open with Solut. Magn. Sulph.

24 Purgatives answered, but no great change of mind. Continued to injure head on water cask
 secure and Muff. Belly free.

26 Has of late been unusually irritable, and even disposed to assail some of his fellows. He
 is sickened with Sol. Tark. Emul. and belly kept as free as usual.

Feb 12 Continues to use every effort to accomplish suicide. Pulse 70, soft, but full. Apply 20 leeches
 to temples. Cont. aloe.

17 Propensity to suicide still great, and again continued to strike the Cicatrix of forehead
 part of skull against the water cask, so as slightly to abrade the surface. To be closely
 confined and closely secured. Keep belly free as formerly by Solution.

25 Was this morning affected with vomiting, and had 14 leeches on temples, and a purge
 which now operates freely. No great itching. Some intermixture of Cicatrix and flaccid-
 ity. Scab which had formed on scratch has now fallen off, leaving the appearance of
 superficial ulceration. Pulse pretty full, about 70. Repeat leeches and purge, and let
 him be visited by the Surgeon.

28 Pulse under 70, much smaller, and quite soft. No itching. Dr. Brown having intro-
 duced a probe through the ulcerated spot, it passed almost by its own weight
 directly upwards above two inches. Has head ache. Still complains of pain of
 wounded part. Apply poultice to wound. Give Calomel 3ss at night, and repeat Sol.
 in the morning.

March 2 Still occasionally itching. Pulse 70. Continue Poultice. Give Calomel 3ss at bed time
 and purging Solution in the morning.

3 Salts to be operated. Give 2 Colocynth Pills at night, and Solut. in morning.

14 Has had less tendency to retch, and there has been generally some obvious partial dis-
 charge at times from wound. To day seems more dull and languid. Some mildness
 in expression of countenance, but no stoop. Pulse only 45. Discharge quite ceased.
 Vomited dinner. No stool. Give Solution presently.

21 Belly disposed to be slow, has had solution without effect. Give him presently 4 Rini

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1822. March 25. 3. (Siv. Alcol.) Oil answered, but again belly tardy. Pulse only 40, but no other unfavourable symptom. Tongue clean. R. Sol. Magnes Sulph. Stat.
- 26 Has at times had some return of vomiting, but no other formidable symptom. Pretty free discharge from the wound, which is still fetid. Pulse has varied from 40 to 60. Has occasionally had R. Colocynth at night, and had a dose of them last night, but no stool as yet. Has since yesterday twice passed urine in bed. Repeat salts, and dressing and poultice as prescribed by the Surgeon.
- 31 No stool for several days, though pills have been given regularly every night. No feeling of uneasiness. Discharge from head still copious and fetid. Urine passed more properly. Pulse still slow. Give a Clyster immediately, and unless purging follow, give to-morrow morning. Castor Oil ʒi. Ol. Serpentine ʒi.
- April 4. Tongue clean. Free discharge from wound. No stool. Give solution of salts presently, and if necessary a Glyster in the evening.
- 5 For some days past a circumscribed portion of the skin over left hunch has appeared discoloured. For the sake of change of posture was yesterday ordered to be seated in a chair for a short time. Became sick and vomited soon after. No stool since Clyster. Along with the usual discharge from head some blood appeared yesterday, but none to-day. Give three Colocynth pills presently. Glyster in evening if necessary.
- 7 Pills have operated daily, without the use of Clyster. Discharge from wound unusually copious and very fetid, but without admixture of blood. Continue Pills.
- 8 Pills again last night operated well. No vomiting, although he was up a little in the afternoon. He sits up for a few hours daily as long as he is free from sickness or vomiting.
- 11 Has been up daily, and yesterday nearly the whole day without any return of sickness or vomiting. Pulse 70. Tongue clean and moist. Discharge abundant, and very fetid. Inflamed spot on left hunch fainter. This morning expectorated some mucus streaked with blood. No stool by yesterday's pills. Give present Magnes Carb ʒij, and afterwards 20 drops Ac. Sulph. in Water. Repeat Acid twice in the course of the day. Continue pills if necessary.
- 12 No return of vomiting though he has been all day out of bed. No stool by pills. Give presently ʒi. Rini ʒij, and in the morning in place of Colocynth give R. Hydr. & Clo.
- 13 No stool by the ʒi, but none since the Pills. Repeat R. Clo. in place of R. Hydr.
- 24 Severe head ache and vomiting yesterday. None to-day. Pulse 90. Bowels free. Tongue a little ashy. R. Rini ʒij. Statim.
- 26 R. Puls. Theri. Magnes. Nicta ʒi. ʒv. If vomiting or head ache return, apply small blister behind right ear in the evening.
- 28 Pulse above 100. Skin a little hot, but belly free. Discharge copious, and no fet. since blister was applied.
- May 1. No return of vomiting. Wound having been touched with Caustic, the discharge is diminished. Bowels easy. Pulse 70. Belly free. Continue pills and poultice.
- 14 Profuse Fœtid discharge. Some head ache both yesterday and to-day. Pulse 90. Skin feels a little hot, though belly continues free. Give R. Clo ʒij, and continue dose.
- 17 Some vomiting in the night time, for the first time since last report. Belly free, but tongue whiter than usual. Pulse 100, rather weak. Discharge uncommonly profuse. Continue quite collected, and free from any degree of stupor, but seems a little drowsy. Repeat blister behind right ear. Cont. Pox.
- 18 No complaint of pain or sickness. No vomiting. Cont. Lax.
- 19 Bowels continue free. Continue Laxative pills and poultice.
- June 11 Some sickness, but no head ache to-day. Free discharge. Had small blister behind ear to-day. Give two pills now, and two at bed time.
- July 20 Sick after dinner yesterday, and vomited. Bowels free. Tongue whitish. Let him have ʒij. Magnes. presently.

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1827. July 21st Still complains occasionally of sickness, and for two days pretty severe head ache, though the discharge from wound continues free and abundant. Apply small blister behind right ear. Attention to bowels as formerly.
- 22 Still complains occasionally of sickness. Blister rose and discharged well, and free discharge from wound, but no complaint of head ache, some intolerance of light, and has again vomited. Give 4 Coloc. Pills presently.
- 23 Vomited after pills, but no vomiting since, and had an easy stool. Has shown some indication of his former propensity to suicide. Give a pill every hour till 11 are given. Keep right hand gloved, and secured to bed at night.
- 24 Pills operated. No vomiting since.
- Aug^t. 1. Some head ache. Skin a little hot. Pulse accelerated. Discharge free. Give 4 Coloc. Pills
- 3 Pills operated. Head ache gone.
- 12 Complains of head ache, and has had some vomiting, said to have a bloody appearance. Free discharge from wound. Bowels free. Give presently a tea spoonful of Magnesia Usta, and afterwards tea of Potash. Supertant, to be used in course of day, and should have ache continue put blister behind right ear.
- 13 Vomited first dose of Magnesia, but retained second, and became better towards evening. Still a little sick. Repeat Cream of Tart. and Magnes.
- 14 Appeared to be in his usual state last night. Some vomiting in the night, but had an easy stool. This morning was observed to be in a comatose state, left hand and arm affected with spasm; pupils of Eyes greatly dilated; Breathing slow and occasionally stertorous. Countenance relaxed and cadaverous; power of swallowing gone; Pulse very weak, and varying in number from 30 to 40 beats per minute. On dilating wound, and allowing some exit of purulent matter, gave evident signs of feeling pain, and was so far roused as to open left eye, and requested the operator to desist. Pulse rose to 52, and has been soft, but still very weak. Apply warm bottles to feet, and give a little wine and water. Visit of Surgeon to be requested immediately.
- 11 O'Clock. P.M. Pulse fuller, and not intermitting, but slightly irregular. Breathing slow and some tendency to stertoring. Some pretty consistent pus at different times discharged from the wound, but not of fatted quality. Deglutition very difficult, but can swallow fluid. To have ʒss of Calomel, and ʒss of Castor Oil, and four hours afterwards if they do not operate, an injection.
- 15 A copious stool immediately on giving injection. Pulse 72, a little irregular both in strength and frequency, but not intermittent, rather full. Is quite sensible, and has considerably more power of his left arm. No return of vomiting, give ʒi of Nitre - a slight discharge from the wound. Continue ʒo.
- 16 Pulse 68. Tongue moist easily out, and whitish. He is quite sensible. Pupil of left eye seems to have recovered considerably, but right pupil dilated and eye shut. Little discharge from wound, but more intumescence round it. Still eguamish, but no vomiting. Let him have a tea spoonful of Magnesia, and two of Cream of Tartar in the course of the day.
- 17 Was on the whole continued to be more alert, although he has had some vomiting and is at present very dull and listless. Pulse 64. Scanty discharge from the wound and at present none. No stools. Seems to swallow solids with difficulty, or reluctance. Give ʒss of Calomel. Continue panada should vomiting return. Dilate wound by inserting the probe which may be done to the extent of an inch.
- 18 Discharge from wound being still rather scanty, Caustic was applied yesterday, after dilating the wound a little more with the lancet. Soon after the Caustic application, he fell into a state of insensibility with spasmodic contractions, or some degree of convulsive motion in the extremities. Right eye remains shut, and vision of left obscure. Pulse about

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- 1824 Aug. 18. 60. pretty full and regular, although he is languid. Bowels regular; repeat Calomel and Cont. Alia.
- 19 Pulse 60 weaker, and at present his extremities feel cold. Says he is still dyspeptic, but has an unusual craving for food. Rather more discharge from wound, but still much tumescence. Bowels free. Continue poultice to wound, and apply warm bricks to feet.
- 20 Complaints of pain in his head, and some sickness; Pulse 60; Bowels free; discharge from wound scanty with considerable tumescence. Cont. poultice.
- 21 Pulse 60; discharge still scanty. Complaints of head ache, and is more dull and listless. Bowels quite free. Repeat blister behind right ear, and continue poultice.
- 22 Cochar is removed from sore, and there is a discharge from the surface but more from within. An attack of vomiting yesterday after dinner. Pulse 60, feeble in left arm, stronger in right. Tongue cleaner. Bowels free. Cont. Alia.
- 23 There is a considerable discharge but only from the surface. Right eye quite dilated, and not readily affected by light. Pulse 62. Tongue pretty clean. Had but one stool yesterday. No vomiting; little discharge from blister. Apply blister, 7 inches by 5, to open of head, and give to day 1/2 of beef tea.
- 24 Vision has occasionally appeared to improve in the right eye, and the left which appeared to become gradually less sensible, has begun to improve, as the pupil is less, and contracts by light. Posteriorly to the original opening within these three days in the wound, but now very perceptibly, there is a puffy swelling, and slight redness of skin. Pulse 60. No vomiting. Takes food. No vomiting. Bowels regular. Cont.
- 25 Since last night from a small opening in the original tumour a considerable quantity of good pus has been discharged. No stool yesterday. Pulse 60. No sleep. Take one half of the following mixture at 9. P. M. and the other half at 11. P. M.
Rij Trich Oprii 3j Vin Contin 3j Syrup 3j Aqua 3i. M.
- 26 Since yesterday considerable discharge of bloody pus from tumour, and has since appeared more alert. No sickness nor retching. Bowels free. Pulse 60 small. Continue beef tea with a little wine in it.
- Sept. 1. No complaint of pain or sickness. Considerable discharge from wound. Pulse a little better. Cont. Cornia.
- 3 No return of sickness or headache. Very little even superficial discharge, and he is unusually alert to day, and can with an effort open the right eye, and see with both. Pulse about 80. Bowels free. To be got up a little to the chair to day.
- 4 Going on well. Continue &c.
- 5 Very slow discharge from surface of wound. Continues to open the right eye with difficulty, pupils of both eyes unusually dilated, but can after considerable difficulty distinguish the hours on a watch. Pulse 80. Tongue pretty clean: Bowels free. He got out of bed.
- 9 Still no discharge: otherwise little change: Tendency to costiveness. Repeat Calomel.
- 10 Yesterday the wound appeared more prominent, but no morbid symptoms, to day is considerably less. Free evacuation by the physic. Pulse 80.
- 14 This morning the head ache has returned. Pulse 84 - Tongue clean. Bowels open. There has been no discharge except a little superficially from the ulcer for several days, but in place of being prominent it has become flat. The pain of head is confined principally to the posterior part. Four times a day rub on the pained part ʒss. Camphor.
- 15 Head ache partially relieved by the embrocation, but part more protuberant. Blister behind more formerly.
- 16 Has since last report enjoyed a state of inferior health without any recurrence of periodical symptoms. Right eye slowly improves, although vision is still imperfect, but yesterday nothing any obvious cause was observed to be unusually listless, or stupid and languid. Discharge

James Lawson. Continued from Page 407. Admitted 3^d March 1826.

1827 Sept-16th Wound more protruding, and he had a vomiting after dinner of some curdling fluid. Pulse 60 without intermission. Tongue white. Had an epileptic fit both yesterday and today. Some stools by Colocynth pills. Apply blister to upper part of head, and give a tea-spoonful of Magnesia Usta, and to be repeated occasionally till it operates.

17 No fit, but continues very stupid. Pulse 44 irregular. Respiration unusually slow. Cerebrum has been punctured, but no matter has flowed. Still disposed to vomit, and has occasionally ejected bitter greenish fluid. Stools by Clyster. Continue poultice. To be bled again with some Magnesia in milk, and repeat injection in the Evening.

{ No further Reports on this Case were Entered by any of the Medical Officers
It appears however from the Records that

Oct 20th

He

Died

N^o 559. Peter McSaven, Et 27. Single. Student. Admitted 9th March 1826
 1826 m/6

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 25th May till 13th Dec^r 1821 when he was dismissed. Cured. Vide Page 102 of this Volume.

His symptoms at present much resemble those under which he was formerly admitted consisting of great excitement mixed with benevolent and affectionate feelings. Is extremely talkative, and is inclined to be mischievous and tricky, wearing clothes &c, and interfering with the pursuits of the other patients.

1826 March 10 Let his head be shaved. Purge belly freely, and then let him take the Mixture. Ammonia during the day till excitement is abated, and at night to induce sleep. *℞ Hyoscyamus gr. vi in Pilij.* Bowels to be kept open with Colub. Magnes Sulph. daily. Air and Exercise in grounds.

17 Has on the whole behaved quietly, and has been considerably less excited since using the medicine. Continue Medicine and Pabulum, and let him have as active exercise in the open air, especially gardening, as he can take.

April 14 Peaceable though flighty, till yesterday, when there was a marked return of excitement, and he quarrelled and fought with another patient, on which account they were with good effect handcuffed together for a few hours. Continues however to be more than usually excited, and has not had the Ammonia for some days as he was labouring so well, and behaving so quietly, as not to have required it. Shave head. Keep bowels open with Colub. Magnes. and let him resume the Ammonia Mixture.

May 13 Continues flighty, and at all times a little excitable. Is disposed to be quarrelsome, and has exhibited occasional bursts of outrage. Has occasionally derived benefit from the Ammonia Mixture, but on the whole there is no marked change. Has lately observed lying as it were in a paroxysm of insensibility though of short duration. Let 6 or 8 oz of blood be taken from his neck by cupping, and keep belly free by the Col. Magn. Sulph.

(No further Reports on this Case were Entered by any of the Medical Officers, it appears however from the Records that

1827 June 11 He was dismissed

Cured.

N^o 560. John Catby, Ct 64. Married. Pensioner J. Porter. Admitted 28 March 1826
Rate 1/6

{ Neither any Account of this Case, nor any Report on the Patient have been Entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears however from the Statement in the Admission paper that he had been 93 years in the Army, and after that, Porter to the Civil Office — that he was an Episcopalian — very steady and temperate, and very anxious to be independent — that the disease is stated not to be hereditary — that about four years ago he had been insane after a fever, but was then thought to be Nervous and Hypochondriacal — that this attack had lasted with short remissions for upwards of two years — that no cause can be assigned for it — that he laughed and wept alternately — that his temper was unbearable — that he entertained a great aversion to his relatives, Sept 18th, ate voraciously, and raved in a blasphemous manner, principally about money — that he locked up two Pounds in a box, and swore it was two Hundred — that he had threatened to burn himself by setting fire to the house, and had called for a Knife to cut his Throat — that he struck every one who came near him, and had broken his wife's ribs, torn the bed clothes, and had destroyed every article within his reach — that he had never been in an Asylum — and that he had not been Medically treated for the present Attack — It appears also from the Record that being considered Unfit for further Medical treatment he was on

1 April 1827 dismissed very little

Relieved.

N^o 561. John Allan, Et 31. Single. Clerk

Admitted 1st April 1826.
Rate 15/-

Previous History. Has been deranged for three weeks past, but for several weeks before that was very flighty in his conduct, and had given way to dram drinking, after experiencing a considerable degree of disappointment at losing a situation in South America, which had been given to him. Has very high notions of his own importance and property, and is upon ill terms with his mother and nearest friends in consequence of their remonstrances with him on the absurdity of his conduct in running about the country from town to town, drinking to excess, which habit is supposed to be the exciting cause of his Malady. He is neither dangerous nor destructive, but strips himself, and throws away his clothes. Has been bled and purged with some benefit.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient was never in an Asylum.

- 1826 April 1st Shave head, and purge belly freely. Let him take Mead. Ammon freely during the day, if any violence, secure hands. Exercise in Open Air daily, and keep bowels free with bolus of Salts every morning.
- May 13 For two or three days after admission, continued to be much agitated, vehement in his manner, and hurried in his thoughts. This state gradually subsided under prescribed treatment. Had the Electric pill to keep his bowels open. Mind became gradually more composed, and he is now convalescent though still a little flighty and overrated. When questioned on some points, he seems disposed to justify former extravagance. Had the shower bath apparently with some benefit. Let him take regular and as active exercise as possible. Keep belly open, and continue shower bath &c.
- June 11 Continued to improve in so far as he exhibited less appearance of exuberance, and less hurry of thought, behaved himself with propriety, and although still flighty, which is natural to him, is free from any of the symptoms, for which he was admitted, and is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 562. Donald M. Cresson, Et al. Married. Process Tverner. Rate 1/10.
Admitted 11th April 1826

Previous History. None of his relatives were ever insane. He has been insane nine weeks and this is his third attack. The first took place 19 years since, when he was ill three months. The next attack 10 years ago, for a similar period. Loss of sleep, and the healing up of an ulcer on his leg, preceded the present attack, together with great loss of spirits. He raves on indifferent subjects, but especially considers himself a great sinner, and that the house he lived in was always on fire. The existing cause of his malady is not known. Has taken purgatives, but without benefit. Has never before been in any public or private asylum. The disease is said not to be hereditary. ~~but~~ He was successful.

1826 April 12 Let his head be shaved, and belly freely purged with Calomel and Jalap. Keep bowels open with the Pil. Scab. et Olol, and let him take three doses of Pil. Serebunt. and Pil. Ricini. One every three days to dissipate the windy state his belly exhibits. Warm bath occasionally Dress ulcer on leg (which is open to small extent,) with simple ointment or strapping. Ordinary diet, with a pint of porter every night at bed time. Air and gentle exercise.

May 18 Is very quiet and peaceable, and appears to enjoy more comfortable feelings. Is not so much disturbed as formerly with his imaginary nocturnal Cock crowing. Less flatulent distention of belly. Ulcer of leg is healed up, and health improved. Keep bowels open with Pil. Olol. et Gallica, and let him use daily exercise. Ordinary fare. Omnia bene.

June 13 Bodily health still further improved. Mind composed, and at the same time more alert and more correct in regard to replies to any questions put to him. Is evidently much improved though he still hears the Cock occasionally in the night. His friends being much satisfied with his amendment, he is this day at their request dismissed very much.

Relieved

No. 563. Alexander Harvey, Et 28. Single. Farmer. (Admitted 5th May 1826)
1826 to 10/6

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from 15th May till 25th June 1825 and was dismissed Relieved, vide Page 353 of this Vol.

His symptoms are very similar to those he exhibited when before in the Asylum, but he has a rather less fatigued aspect. He has come to the Asylum very cheerfully, saying that he was never better than when he was here last.

- 1826 May 5. Shave head, and purge belly freely. Keep bowels open with Evulsion of Salts daily. Let him take daily laborious exercise in the grounds. Ordinary diet &c.
- 19 Behaves quietly, and labours daily. Continue laborious exercise and attention to bowels.
- 1827 Jan 15 Has continued to labour occasionally in the airing grounds, and gradually to improve. Is still a little taciturn, and at times appears pensive or depressed, yet his feelings are evidently more comfortable, and being now fit for useful labour is this day dismissed.

Relieved

N^o 564. Daniel McEachern, Prof. Married. Hawker of Book. Rule 7.
Admitted 19th May 1829

Previous History. Has been insane since the 1st May last, and never before that time. He exhibits many of the symptoms of Delirium Tremens in the precursory stage, and is an agitated Melancholic. Has been indulging more than usual in spirituous liquors, but this is not stated as the exciting cause of his Malady, which is not indeed known. So suspicious of evil intentions being harboured against him by his wife and others, he is afraid of being poisoned, and of people coming to kill him.
(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum).

1826 May 11 Shave his head, and purge belly freely. Air and Exercise &c.

18 Was behaved peaceably, and in general has been less dejected, and less under the influence of his hallucinations. In day, however, when closely questioned, avows that he is still impressed with some of his insane fancies, especially that his diet is contaminated by various unwholesome additions, and particularly by ~~cat~~ an admixture of what he called "nature," meaning male semen in his porridge. Gets more than usually agitated when talking on this subject.

Ny. Colonel G. X. P. Salap. 2j m ft. Pulo

Active employment as much as possible.

June 5. Since last report has been a little violent, so as to require both confinement and coercion for a time. Is at present in a pretty calm state, but on the whole not much improved, and is this day dismissed by desire very little.

Relieved

N^o 565. George Logan, 46. Married. Manufacturer. Admitted 26 May 1826
to 28 10/6

Previous History. Has been diseased about 6 months, previous to which was unusually low spirited and slept ill. His appetite at this time was very great. Six years ago he had a stroke of palsy, from which he has recovered, but has not been so well as formerly. During that time business, turning out unfortunate, is said to be the exciting cause of his malady. Is under the illusion that every woman he sees is a Whore, and he raves indifferently, and very incoherently, on various subjects. At one time he is very abusive, and threatens violence, but at another appears very good natured. Has attempted twice to take his own life, and twice also to destroy his wife, first by drowning himself, and afterwards with a knife. Has been killed and blistered but without any benefit.

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

1826 May 31 Have head, and purge belly with a dose of Calomel and Jalap. Ordinary diet. Air and exercise. Keep belly free with a solution of salts daily.

June 19 Soon after last prescription was put upon Sol. Ammon Carb.: and daily aperient dose of purging solution with remission of excitement, and he continues more moderate. Continue both solutions as prescribed.

Decr 5 Has for a week or ten days past appeared unusually stupid. The ordinary means, especially blisters to the head have been employed with but little advantage, and he is on the whole becoming more stupid. This day fell into a state of Coma and -

Died.

N^o 566. Andrew Paterson, Argy. Single Student. Admitted 15 June 1826
Rec'd 16/

Previous History. Is reported to have been insane 8 days, and has also been insane twice. Was in a Melancholy state in June last year, and the attack lasted three months. In six weeks previous to the present attack was feverish, irascible, and very impatient of contradiction. Bowels at the same time habitually slow. His symptoms since have consisted of delirious ravings and outrageous violence, biting, striking and destroying clothes &c. Has had great remission, so that even yesterday he went to Church. Has an interval sometimes of 14 or 15 days. Talks chiefly on religious topics, and especially the salvation of sinners, wishing himself a Minister of the Gospel. The supposed exciting cause of his malady is said to be the death of his sisters. Has been freely purged, but no other means have been used to remove his symptoms.

(The disease is said not to be hereditary, and the patient has never been in an Asylum.)

1826 June 15 Let head be shaved, belly opened with a dose of Calomel and Jalap. Let him take the Mixture Common during the day. Apply 12 Leeches to head, and keep cool with wet cloths. Keep belly free with Sol. Magnesia Sulph. daily. Ordinary diet. When violent to be restrained with the Jacket, and let him be secured in his bed at night.

16 Excitement gradually and considerably abated since the 15th but to day is again more excited, although at the same time it is remarkable that his pulse has sunk so low as 44 and is quite soft. Let him take the Hyoscyami and a Russian draught L. S. and Comb. Alkal.

Aug 27 The tendency to excitement has greatly abated, and he had become correct in his conduct, and even pretty rational in his conversation, though still flighty and not without maniacal impressions of mind. Within the last two or three days, his case has become retrograde, and to day when visiting had stripped himself completely naked in the gallery, without any assignable motive. Has a bewildered and rather a timid look. On being desired he began and draped himself again. Let him have the warm bath every night at 9 o'clock, and let belly be kept free by the Pl. Syde at Alack. As he takes food with reluctance, and is rather emaciated, let him have occasionally or otherwise two joints of good beef tea with eggs in it daily &c.

Nov 25 In the course of a few days after last report, his reluctance to take his food lessened, and his beef tea was omitted, and he began to take animal food freely. Has continued in a stupid and bewildered state, with, of late, some cataplectic tendency. Head and back for a fortnight past have been rubbed with the Ungt. Antim. Tart., but with little eruption following as yet. Is still very prone to strip himself naked. Countenance generally exhibits eagerness and anxiety, as if he wished to escape, or reach some distant object. Is filthy in his habits, but less so than he was. Continue Animal diet. Apply 12 Leeches to head. Moderate daily exercise by walking along the gallery.

{ No further reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers; it appears however from the Records that

1827 May 2 He was dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 567. James Scott, Et. 28. Bristol. - Bicentrate of the Church of Scotland. Rate 14/6
Admitted 23^d June 1825

Previous History. Had been six months insane, and had a short fit of melancholy about 3 years ago, so that the attack of his malady may be considered the second. About a month before his mind became suddenly unchanged, he was observed to have become unusually high spirited, and in temper volatile. At the same time he was habitually restless. The malady having obviously commenced, his ideas became confused and erroneous, he became absurdly impressed with the belief in Witchcraft, and at length, Lunacy. His ferocity as usual was subject to remissions, but has become more violent than formerly within the last three days. He is said to have frequent lucid intervals, sometimes several in the course of a day, but not permanently. He raves on various subjects, and is said to have no permanent illusions. He threatened to strike, but has not indicated any propensity to other acts of violence or suicide. The disease is said not to be hereditary. His original state of mind did not exhibit any eccentricity, his mental powers were moderate, his habits temperate and his opinions orthodox. He is free from bodily disease, and never received any injury on the head. The exciting cause is supposed to be stress, and great anxiety to obtain more than he could accomplish. No remedies have been used, and he was never in any Lunatic Asylum or Asylum.

1825 June 27/ Chase head. Purge with Calomel and Salap, and secure if necessary.

28/ Pulse 100. Has had Solus Carb. Ammon. and Anodyne draught at night. Has behaved peaceably, and has slept well, but is evidently excitable. Apply 12 Leeches to temples. Continue Col. Ammon Carb Repeat draught at night.

30/ Sleeps well in the night, and is more composed. Draught to be omitted unless he becomes restless during the night. Continue other remedies, and let him be daily in the open air in the morning and evenings.

Octo 2/ Gradually improved under the prescribed treatment, so that he soon passed his nights comfortably. Maniacal impressions of mind at length vanished, and he has been free from them for a month or six weeks past. Is a little odd in manner, but quite rational, and is dismissed this day.

Cured.

No 565. Alexander Thomson, Et 40. Married. Porter.

Admitted 24th June 1826
Rate 19/6

Previous History. Has been insane four months, and this is his third attack. Malady ushered in by great depression of spirits, and within the last two days it has increased accompanied by head ache, although for the last two months it has been nearly stationary. His ravings are confined to religious subjects. He has three times attempted to commit suicide. He has been bled, purged and blistered without benefit.

1826 June 24th Purge freely. Shave head, bathe, and keep one hand always secured.

25th Let him have the warm bath every night. Cold affusion to head every morning, and keep belly free by purgative solution. Daily exercise in grounds avoiding mid day sun.

30th Improves, his countenance having less expression of dejection and agitation, but he sleeps ill and is heard talking in the night.

Rx: Sweet Hyacinth 3j and Pains ʒiij M. Gum arabic h. p. Let him taste of Pilsbury's Food a. m.

No further Reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers, it appears, however from the Records that

Sept 2nd He escaped, considerably

Relieved

N^o 569. James Alexander, 20. Single Farmer.Admitted 26th June 1826
Rate 15/-

Previous History. Has been deranged since Nov^r 1825, previous to which he was in a state of mental derangement accompanied by great religious dread. Since commencement has never been completely free from the symptoms of his malady. No distinct remissions, but is at some times more than at others. Talks on various subjects, but more especially those of religion. Nothing is stated of the exciting cause, but he is stated to have been most temperate in his habits, and to have been under the influence of fearful religious impressions. Has been purged and bled without much effect.

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1826 June 26th Shave head, and open bowels with a dose of Calomel and Salap, and keep belly free with Colut. Mag. Sulph daily. As he seems dull today, let him take a warm bath & n. pro tempore.
- 27th Somewhat excited today. Pulse 112. Tongue milky. Apply 12 leeches to head. Repeat dose of Salap and Calomel. Continue solution of salts every morning, and let him take the mist. Common every day frequently. Keep head cool with frequent applications of Water and Nuegar. Let him take a draught at night with the Sweet Hyssop & Acid. Prussic.
- Aug^r 27th His excitement, bordering on fury, soon abated under the treatment prescribed, and has now for a long time been in rather a stationary state. He has occasionally laboured a little in the airing grounds and garden, and this exercise appeared to rouse him a little from the degree of stupor and bewilderment, which appears to have become habitual. Has had the warm bath occasionally, and taken the Pil. Hydrag. & Aloet. to keep his bowels open. Continue treatment, especially labour in the open air, when convenient. Warm bath and pills as before &c.
- Sept 29th Mind still very infirm, but with some shade of amendment, and he is orderly and peaceable. His friends wishing to try the effect of Country Air upon him, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

Wm. Richard Irvine, Et. 50. Married. Weaver. Admitted 27 June 1824
Rate 7/6.

Previous History. This patient was said to have been two years insane. On ex-
amination it was evident that he laboured under a degree of paralytic affection of
one side, and like the following patient he was in a state of incurable imbecility
of mind as well as of body.

1826 June 29 Having again carefully examined this patient, and being satisfied of his un-
fitness for the Asylum, he is this day dismissed.

Wm. R. Irvine.

N^o 571. George Carmichael, Et 45. Married Leabourer. N^o 7.
Admitted 27 June 1826

Previous History. The account given with this patient was pregnant with misrepresentation. He appeared to be about 40 years of age, and evidently in a state of great and incurable imbecility of mind. It is very possible that he might, as stated, be subject to some maniacal illusions but the prominent feature of his mental affection was evidently loss of energy. In regard to his bodily health he was in a very debilitated state, and on examining, as usual, his skin, a long gangrenous sore over one of the ribs, and various other sores were observed, all of which were denied in the answers to the printed queries. The state of debility of this patient precluding any chance of dangerous outrage, and being in other respects altogether an improper patient for the Asylum he was dismissed on

1826 June 28 as

Urofit.

{ As it is an extraordinary fact that this patient was again admitted in September 1828, and found then to be a fit patient for the Asylum vide Vol III Page 29. I subjoin the statements given in the Admission paper.

It appears then that he had never been insane before, and that the disease began on the 18th May 1826. That two months before he became decidedly insane, he was irritable, his bowels were constipated, his appetite very keen, although his bodily health was not good. That he sometimes tore his clothes, but was not dangerous to himself or others. That his judgment, and memory were much impaired, and that he had a wild look. That he fancied he had purchased a large property. That he was generally better in the morning. That the disease was not hereditary. That no cause could be assigned. That he had never been in an Asylum, but that his head had been shaved and blistered. That he had been purged with Calomel, and had Emetics with little effect.

Wm. HUTCHINSON 15 March 1847.

No 572. Hector McPhail, Esq. Married, Nailmaker. Admitted 1st July 1826.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been about 8 months insane, and this is his first attack. Depression of spirits, and irritability of temper were observed as preceding symptoms, but of what duration is not stated. He has been outrageous, swears vehemently, talks indiscriminately on all subjects, and has had no lucid intervals. His violence is increasing. He has sometimes struck others, but has not exhibited any propensity to suicide. Not always in firm of mind, as evinced by vacillations of memory, and undue concern about the future state of his soul. Is said to be free from any bodily ailment, but was wounded in the head when a soldier. The exciting cause is supposed to have been great anxiety about his money matters. The disease is said not to be hereditary. Has had occasional purgatives, but no other medicines, and never was treated in any other mad house.

- 1826 July 1st Shave, purge and secure.
2nd Pulse 88. vis feeble. Countenance pale and he has much the appearance of being greatly debilitated, yet often bursts into violence of speech and manner on the least provocation. Thirst answered. Let him use Sol. Carb. Common: and have Anodyne draught at night.
Secure hands.
Aug 2nd This being a case of incurable imbecility, and quite improper for the Asylum he is this day dismissed as unfit for further treatment.

Relieved.

N^o 573 William Stanton, Ch^l. Married. Carpenter & Wood Worker.
Admitted 6th July 1826 Kate 18th

Previous History This patient has been twice before in the Asylum, first from the 10th Jan'y till 16th April 1818, and from 17th August till 26th Nov^r 1822, and dismissed on both occasions Cured, vide Page 408 of Vol. I and page 198 of this Volume.

Has been deranged in the present instance about four weeks, previous to which his spirits were much more elevated, than ordinary, and he complained of a pain in his right side. The exciting Cause is not known. Delusions are increasing, and he raves chiefly upon Religion, and great men, but is very absurd and fanciful on a great number of subjects, and is very heated and extravagant in his manner. He is perfectly harmless and good humoured. Has had a little opening medicine

- 1826 July 7th Let head be shaved, and belly freely purged with dose of Salap and Calomel, and keep open with a dose of the Sol. Magnes Sulph every day. Ordinary diet, air and exercise.
- Aug^r 27th Has at times been considerably more composed than he was at admission, but has as often been nearly in the same state, and upon the whole there has not been any very evident improvement. Continue attention to bowels &c
- Nov^r 24th Has been more steady since last report, and his illusions, although they still exist, do not so continually intrude. Continue Regimen &c.
- Dec^r 18th Continues pretty free from anything like former illusions, and being quite rational is this day dismissed

Cured.

N^o 57A. John Morgan, Et 25. Single. Labourer.

Admitted 25th July 1826.
No 10 7/1

Previous History. Appears much exhausted, and inclined for fever of the typhoid kind. Has been brought hither from the Infirmary, where he is reported to have been very violent and outrageous. Is stated to have been deranged seven days, exciting causes quite unknown. This is the first attack. He has attempted to jump out of the window. Before the attack was rather of a quiet disposition, and not given to any kind of intemperance, but to much study and writing. He has had a large blister over the whole head, and on his buttocks there is a large slough formed, and all around and down his thighs an appearance of great redness as if he had been severely whipped. Has also marks of weals and bruises on his arms, and other parts of his body.

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

1826 July 25 Have his head and beard, and take him to the warm bath, put him afterwards to bed, and give him a basin of gruel and milk. As he complains of much thirst, let him take plenty of the Cream of Tartar drink. His bowels have been cleared previous to his coming hither by an injection.

1827 Aug 14 Excitation soon subsided under the treatment as specified in the Ward book. Mind acquiring gradually sufficient composure to qualify him for useful labour, and in the course of employment in the open air, convalescence promised to advance, but he gradually became listless and at length refused to work, and exhibited the stuper and apathy of a muttering idiot. Would not answer when spoken to, and would scarce move but when compelled. His friends wishing to give him a trial at home he is this day dismissed at their desire, scarcely if at all.

Relieved

N^o 575 James Dunn, Ely. Widower Farmer. Admitted 24th August 1825
Treat 19/6

Previous History. No relations known as far as is known. Has been insane for 13 years, being worse at intervals. Is a fatuous patient, exhibiting the surprising imbecility of old age, and occasional bursts of violence, having a disposition to wander about the country, and call upon his friends, and also strangers to him, whom he fancies are his connections. He raves on various subjects, and imagines himself very rich and very highly connected. The original exciting cause is supposed to have been a severe fright he got from some wags playing off a trick upon him - whilst he was driving a Cart of Timber, by pretending that no duty had been paid upon the timber, and that they were Excise Officers come to seize both it and him. His relations have no idea of his ever getting well, but have sent him to the Asylum, as a place of safety to prevent his wandering about and getting into mischief.

He has never been in an Asylum.

1825 Aug^r 25 Let his head be shaved, his bowels attended to, and let him have the ordinary diet and treatment of the ward. Air and Exercise.

1827 April 12 Has behaved very peaceably for the last fortnight, but occasionally has slight bursts of violence, which he says he cannot restrain. Admits the propriety of having one hand cuffed. Since yesterday his belly has become loose, and he complains of some gripes and headache.

By Magna Carb. Pulv Nhai an J^r xv. To be taken presently, and an Opium pill.

13 Opium not required as he has had no stool. Complains to day of general pains.

By Magna Carb. Pulv Nhai an J^r q. Mouth B^j To be taken presently.

Warm bath at night, and immediately afterwards the following draught.

By Sweet Oil. Pulv Tart. Antim an J^r xxx J^r.

14 Laxative answered; and he is free from complaint to day. By means of the moral treatment adopted in this case, being the occasional use of coercion, or relief from it according to his behaviour, accompanied by proper admonition, the patient has acquired sufficient command of temper to restrain himself from any of the extravagant demonstrations of rage which he often manifested for some time after his admission, his friends being satisfied with his amendment and inclined to think that they can now manage him at home, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No 576 Daniel Soes or Sowers, Et 24. Single. Weaver. Admitted 30 Aug 1826
Note 19/6

Previous History. Has been deranged five years as stated in his papers, but judging from his appearance, and from the admission of some of those who brought him here, he has been to some degree fatuous from an early period of his life. Before the time of 5 years above stated he was low spirited, morose and outrageous in his conduct towards women, and was often in the habit of striking his mother. He has some illusions, fancying himself a great man and very proud of his person. No exciting cause is stated for the aggravation of his malady and nothing particular has been done in treatment.

The disease is said not to be hereditary, and he has never been in an Asylum.

1826 Aug - To Shave head, apply 12 leeches, and keep cool. Purge belly with a dose of Salap and Calomel and keep free with Sol. Magnes Sulph daily. Ordinary diet, air and exercise.
1827 March 27 Tendency to inaccessibility. ~~Speedily~~ Speedily subsided, and he has continued to behave quite peaceably. For a long time imitated the walk and attitude of a soldier, but of late has walked about with a creeping step, bent forward as if broken down by infirmities, and old age - yet he is in perfect health, and apparently capable of active exercise and great bodily exertions if he were inclined. Continues fatuous and appears to be incurably so. His friends being unable longer to afford the expense of his board, he is this day dismissed by their desire.

Relieved

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N^o 544 James Sait, Ch^l B. Squire Blacksmith. Admitted 2^d Sept 1826
 1826 7/1

Previous History. Is stated to have been insane for two months, but his aspect altogether bespeaks his having been a fatuous person all his days. It is said that for a very considerable time before the two months, he was subject to fits of obstruction and melancholy, and that he refused food and frequently wandered out at nights, which amounts pretty clear to an insane state. He seldom or ever speaks now, formerly when he used to do so it was constantly on religious topics in his own family, but not before strangers, and religion is put down as the exciting cause of his Malady. Chad has been shaved without effect. None of his relations are insane, and he has never been in an Asylum

1826 Sep 5th Keep head shaved. Purge belly with a dose of Calomel and Jalap, and keep free with the Oil of Turp. & Aloe. Gr. x. h. d. & n. Let his body, which is in a most filthy condition with vermin be perfectly cleansed, by rubbing all hairy substances with the Ungt. Hydr. fort. and washing him in a warm bath daily, and in the mean time let him be kept in his apartment till proper clothes can be procured for him. Ordinary diet, and when cleansed, air, exercise &c.

Oct 28. Health improved, and has not of late shewn any degree of inaccessibility, but being incurably fatuous, he is this day dismissed as unfit for further treatment somewhat

Relieved.

N^o 578. John Stirling, A 25. Single. Former Servant. Admitted 4th Sept. 1826.
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been deranged 15 months, and was also in the same state in June 1818, and continued so for 12 months. No relations insane, but his sister had some head symptoms, accompanied with epuntary, which were cured by bleeding. The precursory symptoms of this patient in both instances consisted of great depression of spirits and a supposition that various people entertained ill will towards him. Appetite became bad, but after that again voracious. Since the duration of his malady he has exhibited great silliness and timidity before strangers. Has threatened to drown himself and to injure his parents, and has actually thrown stones or sharp instruments at them. Is also destructive to furniture, and articles of dress. His bodily health has been robust. Is seldom very violent unless offended, and never completely incoherent but talks frequently, and without sufficient grounds of various individuals. Depression of spirits from injured feelings is said to be the exciting cause, but whence arising is not stated. Has been bled and purged without evident effect. Has also taken tartar emetic in small doses which only rendered him more unmanageable. He has never been in an Asylum.

1826. Sep^r 5 Let his head be shaved. Purge belly with a dose of Calomel and Jalap, and keep free with Bolus. Magnes. Sulph. daily. Secure to bed at night, and one hand in glove during the day. Ordinary diet. Air and Exercise.
- 1827 Feb^r 19 Occasionally prone to mischief and was coerced, but of late less depressed, and more disposed to labour. Complains of pain of side in consequence of lifting a heavy weight. Rub side with Embrocation. Continue exercise, and attention to bowels.
- March 30 Has been daily employed of late, and in general since last report in assisting the keeper, or in the grounds with the Gardener, and has very greatly improved. Sleeps and Eats well. Gets rather fat, and appears to be quite comfortable in his feelings. So much affected when reminded of his outrageous conduct to his near relations. Being now well he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 579. Robert Innes, Et 55. Single. Surgeon. Admitted 7 September 1826
Bate 10/6

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from the 6th October 1824 till 5th June 1825 when he was discharged. Relieved, Vide page 129 of this Vol.

He was afterwards sent in 1828 or Early in 1831 to the Aberdeen Asylum, where he remained until July 1835, when he was considered so much recovered, that he was allowed to return to Jamaica. He had not been on the island however, many months before his malady broke out again in a still worse, and it so continued. The exacting Cause is not precisely known, but his head was much injured by a fall from his horse sometime before the first attack, previous to which, it is understood, he was always in good health. It is not known with certainty, whether he has ever entertained any ideas of a suicidal nature, or whether he has made any attempt to injure others, or to tear a dressing clothes or furniture, but from his present very gloomy and morose aspect and uncivil mode of replying to any questions addressed to him, and some indications of excitement in his eye, it will be very necessary to be watchful on these points.

Is very proud, imperious and haughty, and disposed to call bad names to any one who at all interferes with him, whether proper or not. Since his first attack four years ago he has had many alterations for better and worse, but has never been considered, although better at one time, as altogether well. The first attack commenced immediately after a fever brought on by fatigue while practising in Jamaica.

1826 Sep^r 8 His head has been shaved as usual on admission, at which he expressed great anger and displeasure. Let head be kept cool, belly well purged with a dose of Calomel and Jalap and keep free with Pil Hydr. et Aloe. J. & S. S. Warm bath also every night. Secure by one hand to bed at night, and watch him carefully during the day. Polishing diet of the hard. Air and Exercise &c.

1827 April 10 Treatment originally prescribed, consisting of an occasional active purge, due attention at all times to bowels, and observance of the usual regimen, especially in regard to Exercise, without any marked Benefit. Within the last three or four weeks he has been more affable, and judging from the expression of his countenance, his feelings have been more comfortable. Has not for a long time manifested any propensity to suicide, and does not require any coercion. Continue attention to bowels, regimen &c.

July 20 The patient being in a state of confirmed fatality, little opportunity has been afforded for Remedial treatment of any kind. Attention has been paid to bowels, and other non-treatment. No perceptible change has occurred in the state of his mind. His friends wishing to place him in a situation nearer to themselves, his case being hopeless, he is this day dismissed, at their desire, scarcely if at all.

Relieved.

No. 580. John Saylor, City. Massachusetts. Farmer & Knotner. Admitted 11 Sept. 1826.
 Note 15/2

Previous History. Has been insane at various times during the last twelve months, but more violently so for the last two days. It appears that he had received injury from a violent blow on the head, but the exciting cause of present attack, as of others, is the abuse of spirituous liquors. The latter has increased upon him since his head was hurt. His symptoms are decidedly those of Delirium Tremens, in a pretty aggravated form. He raves violently of people going to injure him. Has threatened to kill his wife, and thinks he is surrounded by beasts, &c. The disease is said to be hereditary.

- 1826 Sept. 11. Let head be shaved, and hands properly secured. Place him in an obscure apartment, and let him take immediately. Let Opium ʒi in ʒij. mouth. to procure sleep if possible. Let him have the warm bath before being placed in bed. Let the stomach be cautiously supplied with proper nourishment in small quantities.
12. Has had no sleep although the Laudanum was supplied to the extent of ʒi at night. Pulse 28 in the quarter. Tongue becoming a little dry at the extremity. Shaking and tremor of limbs more apparent, and also very bewildered. Let him take immediately Calomel ʒi. et Ol. Ricini ʒi, after which apply ʒij. Breches to head, and let him take when the medicine has begun to operate Sweet Nysocian ʒij. Sweet Opium ʒij. ʒij. ʒij. in divided doses to procure sleep.
13. Breches bled well. Physic cleansed bowels properly, and the patient having fallen into a sound sleep during the evening of yesterday, and continuing in that state till 12 o'clock at night, the opiate ordered was omitted. He enjoyed a good sound sleep (it would appear from the latent effects of the Laudanum previously taken) until this morning at 7 o'clock, when he awoke very considerably better. Pulse was softer and less frequent, about 80 in the minute. Mind more composed, and he can return a tolerably rational answer when questioned. Appetite good. Repeat Anodyne at night, and secure to bed, and when up let one hand be gloved. Ordinary diet &c.
20. Has continued to improve in mind, so that he is now free from Coercion. Complaints of some cough and pain in the chest, especially at night, and the pulse is not much accelerated, being full, and he is inclined to be plethoric. Let ʒij. of blood be taken from his arm, and give him a draught at bed time of Sweet Nysocian and Vin Antimon. &c.
- Oct. 2^d. Was relieved of his pectoral symptoms soon after last report, and he continues free from any maniacal indications, being in all respects well he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 581. Thomas Weir, Esq. Single. Shoemaker.Admitted 15th September 1826
Rate 7/6

Previous History. Has been deranged four months, but since the 2^d of the present month has been much worse. All his symptoms on the increase. Before lunacy was observed to be very dull, and at other times much elevated in his ideas. Belly, also, was often loose. He now raves incoherently. Has frequently seized hold of dangerous weapons in a threatening manner towards other persons, and is very prone to tear his clothes, destroy furniture &c. He has a dull fatigued aspect at present, and is taciturn. Habits dirty. Exciting Cause unknown. The disease is said not to be hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

- 1826 Sep. 16. Shave head, and purge belly freely. Ointment in warm bath. Keep belly free with Pil. Hydr. & Aloe. Ordinary diet, air and exercise. If any violence likely to occur, secure hands, and fasten one hand to bed at night.
- Oct. 27. No great change in regard to state of mind, but bodily health improved, and in consequence he appears rather more alert in his movements, but continues subject to Epileptic fits, and is incurably fatigued. Is this day dismissed by desire of his friends somewhat.

Relieved.

N^o 582. James Neilson, Et 50. Married. Worker & Clerk. Admitted 19 Sept. 1826
Died 19/5

Previous History. Has been partially insane for 15 years, but has latterly become much worse, before which his bowels were very irregular. Sometimes much excited, raving extravagantly and incoherently, and sometimes low spirited and dull. Wages principally of property just chases, and also deals in insective against Mr. Johnson, the Fiscal. The exciting cause of his malady is supposed to have been Nervous fever. Has hurt others, and breaks furniture. Has also threatened to destroy himself, but made no attempt. Bodily health at present good, but he appears to have been smoking and drinking, just previous to admission and seems also expectable.

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has never been in an Asylum.

1826 Sep 19 Shave, purge, and keep belly free with the Pil. Hydr. et Aloe gr. x. h. s. o. n. and Sol. Magn Sulph. a dose every morning. If any violence secure hands, and every night fasten one hand to his bed. Ordinary diet, air, exercise &c.

1827 Jan 29 No remarkable change. Has at any times been irascible, so as to require coercion, but is at present peaceable. His mind is incurably imbecile, and the paralytic debility of lower extremities is incurable. Continue Regimen and attention to bowels

April 13 Has continued nearly as at last report. Continue attention to bowels, regimen &c

{ No further reports upon this case were entered by any of the Medical Officers
It appears however from the Records that

1836 Nov 27 This patient

Died.

N^o 583 Hugh Thompson, Et. 52. Single. Surgeon. Admitted 20th Sept 1826
Kew 31/6

Previous History.

Has been three or four weeks insane. Has for six months previous to the occurrence of his lunacy, observed by his friends to have become a little depressed in spirits, more pensive and abstracted, and he complained that he had almost never slept, and often experienced a hurry and confusion of thought, which made him apprehensive that his mind would at length become permanently deranged. When his malady first assumed a decided character, it is stated that he was sometimes despondent, and sometimes turbulent, but on the whole his case at the commencement appears to have been that of a calm, alternating with that of an agitated melancholia. The predominant impressions of his mind were the fear of impending lunacy, or sudden death. At first his fits of agitation came on at irregular periods: of late he has become subject to paroxysms of fury, occurring about every third day, and of a day's duration. It is said that he has no proper lucid intervals, but on the days of remission he is calm, and at times quite sensible of the state in which his mind has been: On such occasions, he has often expressed a wish to be under the care of a proper keeper, apparently from a fear that during excitement he might perpetrate some act of violence. Has threatened to assail his attendants, but has not yet been guilty of striking, beating, or tearing even when excited, and has never threatened to commit suicide. Had a sister at one time in a state of melancholy. Has always been very temperate, and there was nothing remarkable in his original habits or conduct. Ever since his youth he has been liable to head ache, but is free from any other bodily ailment. He never received any injury on his head, and no cause can be assigned for the derangement of his mind. He has been repeatedly leeches, blistered and purged, and his head has been kept cool with wetted cloths with only temporary benefit. He was never treated in any Asylum and this is his first attack.

1826 Sept. 20. Rhane, purge and give the warm bath at night.

- 21 This patient was admitted at one o'clock in the morning, after a long journey from the country. After having had some warm tea, he was put to bed with a bottle of warm water to his feet. He had a pretty good sleep. At the visit he talked tolerably calmly and rationally, but at times a little abruptly, and at one time denied the propriety of his having been sent to the Asylum. At the whole he seems to be indignant at this circumstance. Eye rather expressive of irritability. Pulse 100. R. Tinct. Myosotici 3j. 4g. month 3j. ft. Hauss. h. h. p. post balneum Calid.
- 22 Was quiet, but slept indifferently for the two last nights. Yesterday afternoon he exhibited decided symptoms of an approaching paroxysm of high excitement, and about 2 o'clock P. M. ex- claimed that engines of torture were preparing for him, and he became quite furious. Continued in a state of fury with raving till about 5 in the morning, when he fell into a sleep or dozing state. Had some dark stools from Calomel and Jalap in the afternoon. To day he is quite composed, recollects his paroxysm, and is aware of its nature. Is now quite satisfied of the propriety of his being sent hither.

R. J. Guinax sulph: Pulv. aa ʒiij. m. ft. Pulv.

Repeat the powder twice a day. Warm porter at bed time.

- 23 Says he rested well in the night, and with feelings quite comfortable, but was in a dozing, rather than a sleeping state. Gives a description of having felt as if three wires were passed through the tip of his tongue, and that he occasionally feels a sensation of heat in his lower extremities, gradually ascending up to his head. Sometimes he says it begins in one limb, and after ascending to his head, passes down his back to his other limb, thence he can stop the progress of this sensation by laying himself along in bed. The powder agrees with him. Let him have three powders in the course of the day, and the same tomorrow, unless paroxysms should return. Repeat Warm Porter at night with ʒij of Tinct. Myosotici dissolved in it.

1827 Jan. 3 Has for a month past been convalescent, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 584 James Prescott, Et. no. Married Lockport. Admitted 25 Sep 1826
Rate 10/6

Previous History. None of his relations insane as far as is known. Has been deranged about two weeks, and his symptoms are those of an excitable melancholia, bordering on furiosity, and are increasing. He raves indifferently on various subjects with great volubility, frequently discovering great anger, but on the whole more of good nature. Fancies he sometimes sees and converses with the Almighty, and also with the devil, whom he talks of killing.

Before the attack his spirits were very unequal, very easily elevated or depressed to an unusual degree. He was naturally high spirited, passionate, and disposed to contradict and argue. Previous to the last 7 years, had been very intemperate both in regard to women and to drink but since that has become religiously inclined. No suicidal propensity, or disposition to hurt others. Has been blind and purged without benefit.

He has never been in an Asylum.

1826 Sep 26 Let his head be shaved, and belly freely purged with a dose of Calomel and Jalap, and keep free with Sol. Magnes Sulph. daily. Let him also take the Mist. Comm. frequently during the day. Ordinary diet. Secure hands when violent, and at night one hand to his bed.

1826 Jan 29 Frequent bursts of furiosity for some time, generally one every two or three days. Of late the remissions have been less complete, and he has required to be almost constantly confined to the chair. Cont. Solut. and Cocaine, and let him be walked in the gallery at convenient times daily.

April 5 Excitation has of late subsided, so that he is now allowed the freedom of the gallery, with his hand gloved. Keep head shaved. Continue Solutum. Place right hand on return of violence, and to be placed in his apartment, and secured to a chain.

8 After three days of calmness is now in a paroxysm of high excitement, screaming, tearing Pulse 100. Face rather flushed. Belly free. Give sulphuric solution, and if practicable apply leeches to head. In the afternoon still very highly excited, without any nausea from the solution. Double the dose of the solution until he settles, and give at night

Ri. And Hydrarg. ℥ss ℥ss Hyosciam ℥ss M. Apply cast napkin round head.

9 Leeches could not be got applied. Was quieted by the Anodyne, and excitation is a little abated. Cont. Solut. Antim. Tart.

13 Occasional remission since last report, and he has been rather strongly purged by the Sol. Antimon. is again quite excited.

Ri. Common Carb ℥ss Antimon Tart ℥ss Sacch ℥ss Hy. pur ℥ss M.
Give half a wine glassful every hour.

(No further Reports on this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however from the Records that.

Nov 26 He was dismissed

Cured.

N^o 585. Archibald Robertson, or Robinson. Prof. Kate T. Seigle
Weaver. Admitted 19th October 1826.

Previous History. This patient was treated in the Asylum from 21st January till 20th June of the present year, and dismissed. Halstead, Vide Page 399 of this Vol.

Having since his dismissal been drinking freely of spirituous liquors, all his former symptoms of itching, breaking, abusing and destroying, and which had been so materially mitigated when he left the Asylum, have returned with renewed violence, so that at length having become a public nuisance in the streets and highways, it has been found necessary to send him again. Nothing has been done for him.

1826 Oct^r 11th Throat head, purge freely, keep belly free with Purgative of Sarsaparilla daily, and if violent confusion and let him take the Milder Common: frequently during the day. Ordinary diet, air, exercise, and employment as soon as practicable.

(No further reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers till the following)

1827 Aug^r 14th Mind still flighty, unsettled, and infirm, but being free from paroxysms of fury, on which account he was sent to the Asylum, he is this day, dismissed, in regard to these paroxysms

Cured.

Though in reality only

Relieved.

N^o 586 Robert Scotland, 21. Single Seaman. Admitted 30th Feb. 1826.
 Kate 19/6

Previous History. Has a sister who has been melancholy on two different occasions. This patient has been deranged since the 1st of September last, but was never deranged before that time. The attack commenced on board of a vessel coming from London, previous to which the only notice was that he complained of pain of his head. During the first ten days he was delirious and raved about the state of his soul; then furious mania regarding the strait jacket came on. In ten days after that he was to all appearance recovered when a violent paroxysm came on again. He raves on the state of his soul and quotes Scripture. Has no suicidal tendency, or disposition to hurt others, except on one occasion during a paroxysm. He is an excitable Melancholic. The exciting cause is supposed to be connected with a strong hereditary predisposition to the disease, combined with eating and drinking too much. Has been actively purged: Head shaved &c. but has never been in an Asylum.

- 1826 Oct 31- Keep head close shaved. Purge belly with a dose of Calomel and Jalap, and keep free with Solution of salts daily. If mischievous or violent secure hands, and let him take the most Ammon. frequently during the day. Ordinary diet, aer. &c. &c.
- 1827 Jan^y 29 Occasionally sullen, and at times so irascible as to require coercion. Was lately affected with even a degree of fury. Is at present pretty calm and submissive, but still not so peaceable as to permit of complete personal liberty. Continue Solution and keep hands secured.
- April 5 Has for 8 or 10 days past behaved so peaceably, as not to require coercion. Is cool, obedient, and disposed to work. Belly kept free by Solution. Let him assist the Gardener daily, and continue the Solution as occasion requires.
- June 12 Continued to improve, is now well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

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N^o 587 Thomas Scadlock, Chas. Binole Weaver. Admitted 23^d Nov^r 1826
 Price 10/6

Previous History. Had been insane four months; never insane previously. Recurring symptoms, great depression of spirits, and melancholic Religious Views, but the exciting cause is not known. The disease is said not to be hereditary. Symptoms have been and are increasing, and his illusions are of a religious nature. Has spoken of drowning himself, but is inoffensive to others. No particular medical treatment has been adopted, and he has never been in an Asylum.

1826 Nov^r 23 Have head and purge. Keep belly free with Pil. Hydr & Aloe h. b. o. n. Warm bath every night. Ordinary diet, air, exercise and employment.

1827 Jan^y 29 Pass depressed, and does not so much insist on his death being at hand, but on the whole no great improvement. Continue attention to bowels, and let him be as active, employed as possible. Still secure hand at night.

April 5 Slowly amends. Less prone to brood insane fancies. Seems a little ashamed when reminded of his apprehension that he was just about to die. Is disposed to assist the keeper in the ward, and has expressed willingness to labour in the airing grounds. Let him be daily employed under the Gardener, and continue Cathartic pills.

(No further Reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

April 30 He was dismissed

Cured.

N^o 588. Thomas Sack, Et. 34. Married. Foreman in a Woodhouse. Rate $\frac{1}{4}$
Admitted 21st Dec^r 1824.

Previous History. This issue began, about nine months ago. The previous impressions are stated as the exciting cause, the presymptomatic having been great elevation of spirits, and afterwards melancholy for about two months. For the last six weeks getting rapidly worse. Has not exhibited any suicidal propensity, but has struck others, and is prone to tear clothes &c. Head has been shaved and blistered, leeches applied, and belly freely purged. It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. The patient has been in Mr. Drury's private Asylum, Garrard's House, for a month.

- 1826 Dec 22 Keep head shaved close, and belly open with Pil. Hydr & Aloe. Ordinary diet, exercise and employment.
- 1827 Jan 29 Symptoms of determination to the head more apparent, and after 14 leeches, a blitta was applied with benefit. Has had occasional attacks of stupor with paralytic debility of lower extremities, relieved by the usual treatment. Is at present improving after one of these attacks, and can walk across the room, put out tongue, and reply, though imperfectly to questions. Cont Pil. Hydr & Aloe.
- March 18 Has for a short time past been less alert, and is today unusually stupid, speech slow and scarcely articulate. Apply 24 leeches to temples. Keep belly freely open by a purging solution.
- 20 Considerable improvement both in regard to stupor and paralytic debility of limbs. Action of Neck not discharging so copiously, as could be wished. Continue issue as he is still prone to tear his clothes. Let right hand be secured with gloves.
- 26 Continues to improve, but still disposed to tear. Issue discharges freely.
- 28 More noisy than usual for two days past. Forehead feels rather hot. Let it be shaved and afterwards kept covered with a wet Napkin dipped in Vinegar and water.
- April 5. Has continued since a favourable state since last report. Walks with a firmer step. Is cheerful, and when requested seems pleased to exhibit some dancing steps in his own awkward manner. Issue discharges well. Pulse generally about 100. Tongue clean. Belly kept free by Solution. Continue medicine and gloves as usual.

(No further Reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

1828 Jan 25 He

Died.

N^o 589. Thomas L. W. 34. Single. Seaman.Admitted 8th Janry 1827.
Rale 7/8Previous History. This patient was located in the Asylum from 24th August 1813 till 9th January 1819 and dismissed Relieved Vide Page 1442 Vol I.

Has usually considerable Commissions. At present he has much the aspect of a calm Insane with fixity. Is said to rave chiefly on Money, and to have high notions of himself, but his answers are quite childish, and often scarcely articulate. Tears his clothes, and has threatened violence to his attendant. No bodily ailment stated, but it is reported that at one time that he had received a severe blow on the head from the yard arm of a ship. No medicines have been employed since he left the Asylum.

- 1827 Jan^y 9th Let him be purged. His head shaved, and let him be carefully secured. R^y Pil. Hydrag. gr^{ss} ʒ 3 ʒ.
- 10 Continues in much the same state of mental imbecility with apparently some degree of stupor. Has not attempted any act of violence, but on the contrary has been dull, inactive and harmless. A blister to be applied to his head, and belly to be kept free.
- 11 Was a little roused by the blister, his countenance especially exhibited more alertness, but he again seems as torpid as formerly.
- R^y Calomel ppt. ʒ viij. Stat. cum. R^y Magnes Sulph ʒs n. p.
- 20 Head to be kept shaved. No change.
- 20 Continues much in the same state. To have a Mercurial pill every night until his mouth is affected, and if necessary belly to be kept free by the purging solution.
- 29 No evident improvement. Let his head be rubbed by the Ung. Catu. Sord. Cont. Pil. Hydr.
- Feb 17 Within this last fortnight appears to be more alert, pronounces his words more distinctly, and gives pertinent answers to some questions that were asked of him. Considerable eruption of upper part of head. No evident affection of mouth as yet. Continue Pil. Hydrag. and rub Mercurial ointment over those parts of head where the eruption is least advanced. Attention to Regimen especially exercise in the open air when the weather permits.
- March 27 Appears in a very slight degree more alert. Has of late had some loose stools daily. Let his mercurial pills be made with ʒss of Opium in each, and given as formerly. Continue ointment to head.
- April 5 Still improves a little, though slowly. Can often answer pretty rationally when questioned. Little eruption on head. Continue Ointment and Pills.

[No further Reports in this Case were entered by the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

1826 March 8 He was dismissed by desire of the Parish

Relieved.

N^o 590. Thomas Mitchell, Et 22. Single. Weaver. Admitted 16th Jan'y 1827.
Kato 7/1

Previous History. The disease is said not to be hereditary, but his mother appears to be predisposed to, if not on the verge of insanity.

Is said to have been six months insane, or in the course of each month insane for two weeks, having then intervals of equal remission of two weeks. The only precursory symptoms stated, is an unnaturally increased appetite. Malady said to be increasing, but still with intervals as above. Taves, it is said, continually of proceeding to Edinburgh or Wexham. Has threatened to hang himself, and has also threatened violence to others. Is not given to tear or destroy. Nothing remarkable said to be in his mind previous to lunacy, or in his habits, and he is free from disease. Exciting cause supposed to be a severe blow on the head which he received by striking his head against a lamp post accidentally. Has been blistered but the effect is not stated. He has never been in an Asylum.

1827 Jan² 18 Is have exercise in the open air. Head to be shaved and bathed with cold water. Bowels to be kept freely open with the saline purge.

Feb⁴ 19 In the course of conversation with this patient, it appeared that he had at one time been subject to the hallucination of seeing some imaginary person in the night, but of what description he would not confess. Is now no longer troubled with this vision, nor has been, he says, for a long time past. Speaks of it in the sense as if he doubted of its reality. Expression of countenance and manner more composed, though still indications of a little levity, and he has had no paroxysms, nor threatening of any since his admission. Has made himself useful in assisting the keeper, and having conducted himself quite peaceably and rationally, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

This case is improperly stated Cured, but there were manifest illusions at the time of his dismissal, and it had been marked among the dismissions in the book in which they are usually recorded without my knowledge. The patient was certainly much amended.

S. B.

(The patient ought therefore to be accounted only

Relieved.)

N^o 591. John Stewart, Et 22. Single. Banker's Clerk. Admitted 5th February 1837.
Rate 15/-

Previous History. Had been nine weeks insane, and this is his first attack of lunacy. In the course of that time it is reported that he has several times appeared to fall into a state of insensibility, attended with convulsions of limbs, and at one time with a little foaming at the mouth. But from certain circumstances this account is to be received with some degree of doubt. It is reported to be restless, agitated, and apt to mutter to himself. The malady is said to be increasing, but with remissions and exacerbations of an uncertain period. Is incoherent on various subjects, and is often obstinately disposed to be tormented. Has evened a strong tendency to commit suicide, and when his will has been opposed has struck his attendants. The only exciting cause, or perhaps more properly the precursory symptom is said to be constant headache. It is probable that the disease is hereditary. The patient has never been in an Asylum. His head has been shaved, black and blistered, but the effect is not stated.

- 1837 Feb 6 Some appearance of flushing of face, which with the symptoms detailed in this case indicate determination to the head. Apply 20 leeches to head. Bowels to be freely opened with Magnes Sulph.
- 8 No fits; less flushing; taciturn at visit, but occasionally talks. Itchy ulcer on leg. To be treated with the yellow wash. R. Calomel ppt. ʒi. vi. h. s. b.
- 12 Little change. R. Mercur. ~~ii~~ Abrah. Caput. Pulv. ʒss. Is very stupid and inactive.
- 14 R. Mercur. vi. Cont. Magnes. Sulph.
- 26 Shuts his eyes, and is disposed to be obstinately taciturn, though at times he is considerably alive in countenance, speech and manner. No fits, nor threatening of any. Less of Phlebotomy appearance or determination to the head. Let him be subject to circumscription till obtaining 6 sanguine cuts subject to the presence of the Physician. Cont. Solut. Magnes Sulph.
- March 19 Little change. Affusion of cold water to head daily.
- 20 Still taciturn at the visit, morose and sulky. At other times active and cheerful. Bowels have been kept free by the medicines prescribed. Belly to be moved daily by a dose of Castor Oil. Head to be kept shaved, and cold affusion continued.
- 28 Answers to the Physician for the first time, and appears more alert, but is reported to be still delirious. R. Oil Castor ʒi. iij.
- 31 Dose of Castor Oil excited vomiting, but also moved bowels freely.
- April 11 Oil still operates well. Is very morose, and more sulky to day. Insult betwixt in neck.
- 13 Rather less morose, and more affable. Some sickness, as well as purgative effect from Castor Oil daily. Let him have ʒi. of Pil. Hydr. every night. Cont. Castor Oil. To be tried with ʒi. of Hydr. every night.
- 20 On the whole less morose, and more affable. Promised yesterday to betake himself to the sports lawn if relieved from the seton. Kept promise faithfully. Belly free. Continue Castor Oil pills at night.
- Sept 25 Says he had some shivering last night, vomited and complained of head ache. Pills ʒi. of Castor Oil. Bowels free, and he answers composedly, and purposely, seems a good deal oppressed. Apply 12 leeches to the temples and give Magnes. Nitro ʒi. in a little water, and when sickness abate to use diaphoretic mixture, one tablespoonful every three hours.
- 3 Took ʒi. of blood from neck by cupping. Head ache gone, and in his usual state. Continue Pills, and wash head every morning with cold water.
- 22 Improved much since last report, begins to make himself useful, and is this day dispirited much.

Relieved.

Noller or Noaley

N^o 592. James Noales, Et 22. Single. From Garrison St.Admitted 16th February 1827.
Rate 7/6

Previous History. The symptoms of insanity became distinctly observable about the 1st November last but for many months before he showed a haughty and domineering temper, and his rest was more disturbed during the night. He is fond of solitude, and raves frequently of the Deity, sometimes breathing his displeasure, at others bidding him defiance. In company he is extremely quarrelsome, treating others with the greatest contempt. He has at different times attempted to strike his fellow workmen with the tools of his trade, and once severely injured a young man. He has destroyed articles of furniture, and torn clothes. About a fortnight since he attempted to leap amongst a quantity of melted metal, and two days afterwards to jump into the Canal for the purpose of drowning himself. He has irregular remissions. Has never been afflicted with insanity at any other period, nor have any of his relations as far as can be ascertained. He had been in sail a fortnight before admission, where he had been cruelly treated, his body in examination being marked universally in consequence of lashes inflicted by a whip or rod. He has been subject to no particular disease, nor can any cause be stated for his disorder. He has never been in an Asylum.

1827 Feb 17 Let him have a Wine Glassful of Sol. Ammon. Carb every hour till bed time unless sickness occurs. R. And. Myrrory Gr xxx. Sps. Myosicium 3j. Aqua 3ij. M. To be taken at bed time. Keep belly open by Sol. Purg: given 6. m. Let him continue fasted, and let him be properly secured to bed in the night.

N.B. The severe treatment which this patient had received in sail was reported to the Magistrates by the Physician by order of the Weekly Committee, to whom his naked body was exhibited a few days after his admission.

March 5. Mental excitation soon relieved by the above prescriptions, so that during the day only one hand required to be secured, and though at times he has manifested a disposition to be a little quarrelsome, on the whole he has behaved peaceably. Continue the occasional use of the purging solution, his bowels having a tendency to be slow, and keep right hand secured.

26 Has on the whole continued to behave peaceably, but at times has exhibited little bursts of irascibility, sulkiness or insolence, for about a week past has shown so little disposition to mischief that he has been almost constantly free from coercion during day, and is at present quite settled at night. Keep belly free by the solution. But Tergimen

April 16 No remarkable change since admission. Is always a little prone to mischief, but is general amenable to admonition. About once a fortnight gets morose, sulky and silent. Continue purging solution so as to keep belly free, and when he is more tractable, let him be tried with a little labour in the airing grounds. When in the house, or not under immediate inspection keep right hand secured with the glove.

June 12 Scarcely any indications of excitement for the last month, and he has been very much employed with the usual beneficial effect of exercise, and being now well he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No 593. John M. Alpine, Et 32. Married. Surgeon

Admitted 11 March 1847
Rt 2

Previous History. About the beginning of the month he was observed to be a little irritable and high minded, and on the 7th became violently insane. His malady continued to increase till the 11th, when he was in the highest state of maniacal fury. About a month before this date, he, at his own request, and in the expectation of being appointed superintendent of the Asylum, visited the State Asylum, and inspected all the patients along with the Physician. On that night he slept none, and as his friends report, his sleep has been invariably short and disturbed ever since. From this circumstance it would appear that the mere fact of his inspecting the patients in the Asylum was the exciting cause of his malady, and that the precursory stage was of a month's duration or thereabouts. Names much of his superintendence, and with such transition of thought as is common to the maniac; at times conceives himself to be a much higher person, and even deity itself, commanding his Attendants to be silent, whilst he, God Almighty, speaks. His friends affirm that he never was before actually insane, but on some occasions his conduct seems to have been nearly allied to insanity, he was at all times fearful, and in his conversation remarkable for the loose associations of an ill regulated mind. He disposed to strike, tear and destroy, but has not given any indication of a propensity to commit suicide. Several of his relations, as is reported, were insane. Is free from any bodily ailment, though of late he has complained of some pain in the left side of his chest, to which he has been long occasionally subject, also pain in the region of the right kidney. Pulse 100. Stomach milky. Countenance sallow, and no flushing at present, or other indications of determination to the head.

(It appears from the minutes of the Directors that Mr. Alpine was appointed Superintendent on 1st March, and by those of the Weekly Committee that on 7th of March, 1847, he was introduced to the Committee as having that day entered on his duties. On the 8th the Committee directed him to obtain all medicines for the Asylum from the City & County Warehouse in the Treasury. It thus appears, notwithstanding what is stated above, that he was de facto Superintendent of the Asylum. I have been informed by those who knew him previously that he was insane for some time before he was elected.

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1847 March 11 Put him to bed, and secured to bed. Give presently 16 grains of Calomel in a little Castor Oil and at bed time the following draught. R. Syr. Hyoscyam ʒi. Acid. Hydrocyan ʒi. ʒss. M. Cloths dipped in Turpentine to head.

12. Pulse opened freely. Some sleep in the night, but still very high excitation. Give draught. Col. Ammon Carb. with Ev. Hyoscyam ʒi. Acid. Hydrocyan ʒi. ʒss. at bed time.
13. Pulse 100. Fuller than yesterday, when it was about 120, but small and compressible, and it was incessantly and violently struggling. Slept after draught. He had a second dose of Calomel and Castor Oil, which started freely. Continue Col. Ammon Carb.
14. Pulse 104. Smaller. Restless night; high excitation. Tongue milky. R. Antim Tart ʒi. ʒss. Aqua ʒi. ʒss. Take a teaspoonful every hour. Omit Col. Ammon Carb.
15. Slept soundly after draught, but is now much excited; violent struggling as before; constant racing, and at times vociferation very loud; is very high minded, conceiving himself to be a great authority, and at times that he is even deity itself. Commanding silence around for "God speaks." Sometimes promising to bestow on the Physician the benefit of crucifixion for the purpose of exalting him to the rank of our Saviour. Face a little flushed; no stool; Give ʒi. ʒss. of R. ʒi. ʒss. Continue Col. with Antim Tart. Apply ʒi. ʒss. to the temples, and afterwards continue wetted cloths to the head. Repeat draught at bed time.
16. For an hour or two in the fore part of night slept well, and lay quiet till morning, although before draught he was exceedingly furious and noisy. Pulse 100, but he is very restless, incessantly talking with great volubility and incoherency, and talking about in the midst of his ravings, he however names the Physician, and appears to know him well. Takes food perfectly. Belly freely opened. No stooling, but considerable heat of head, partly perhaps from the leech bites, which are a little inflamed.

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- 1327 March 16th Give Sol. Magnes Sulph. Tuz. or Tuz. so as to keep belly free. Cont. Sol. Antim. Tart. Repeat leeches to left side of head, as they were applied before chiefly to the right. Repeat Anodyne draught increasing And. Hyoscyam to 1188 drops at bed time.
- 17 8 o'clock A.M. A quiet night with some sleep, and continues less excited than he was yesterday. Pulse 100 soft. Give again the Sol. Ammon. Carb. with a quarter grain Tart. Antim. in each dose. At 8 o'clock Pulse 100 quite soft, and rather weak: his morning as if in speech, but no audible words, and he lies quiet without tossing or struggling. Head cool: no stool: has had only one dose of Sol. Ammon. Carb. in consequence of the reluctance with which he swallowed it. We have the Antim. Tart. if necessary per se. Rept. draught at bed time.
- 19 8 o'clock A.M. Pulse 80 fuller. Tongue and Countenance more favourable. Slept well, and he stool Rept. Ol. Ricini, 11 Leeches to head, and draught at bed time. Continue cloths dipped in Turp. and Water to head. Give an Enema if necessary.
- 20 Course of symptoms much as yesterday. Little effect from the Castor Oil and Enema. Give presently 15 Jss Calomel in Ol. Ricini 3i.
- 3 o'clock Pulse has subsided. Continued in a pretty moderate state. Pulse 100. Rept. Haust. Linseed at bed time.
- 21 3 o'clock A.M. Had a pretty quiet night, though with rather broken sleep. Rept. Ol. Ricini 3i. Stool present quite calm, and therefore omit Sol. Antim. Tart.
- 3 o'clock P.M. An easy stool from the Oil. Has for a short time been seated in the chair, appears very feeble, is quite silent, and the expression of his countenance is bewildered and fatigued. Pulse 100 weaker, begins to refuse any solid food, even bread. Give 1/2 of beef tea with an egg beat upon it per se. Rept. and again towards bed time. Draught to be in readiness, but not given unless noisy.
- 22 Took yesterday 1/2 of beef tea, with 2 eggs in it without much difficulty: Rested quietly well at night. Countenance subs. and is a little more irritable, but shows his tongue when desired. It is clean, and a little less milky. Bowels very freely moved. Pulse 90: a Phlegmon has appeared on back and middle part of right thigh. He has his beef tea and egg in it, unless he eat voluntarily, in which case let him be tried with animal food and soup for dinner. He be put out to the stuffed chair through the day; fastenings of the arms to be slack. Enema at bed time.
- 23 Had a quiet night without draught, and remains calm, but obstinately taciturn. He faces brought away by the Clyster. Let him be taken up to the chair presently.
- 3 o'clock P.M. Appears pale, agitated and bewildered, again struggles and tosses much. Pulse very frequent, small and feeble, but he has taken his soup, and had a copious stool of a natural appearance. Let soup be given again twice in the course of the day with egg and addition of half a glass of Port wine at each time. Rept. Haust. Roett.
- 24 3 o'clock A.M. Rather restless, but not noisy in the night: at times very pale and languid, as fallen into a state of Sopor Amme. At present frequently tossing. Pulse 110. Tongue still milky but moist. Expression of Countenance more agitated. No stool. Bathe soup with Wine in it, has therefore had soup without Wine, which he relishes. Rept. Ol. Ricini Statim. and Enema at bed time if necessary. Continue soup without wine. Phlegmon to be defended by strap plaster instead of poultice.
- 3 o'clock P.M. Pulse 100 stronger. No stool. Has had an unusual great flow of urine, passed chiefly in bed. Rept. Ol. Ricini 3i. If restless at night give again Anodyne draught.
- 25 Quiet night. Pulse 90. Tongue rather dry, but still milky. Less agitation, and more natural expression of Countenance, but no speech. Continues to pass urine copiously. An easy stool. Continue medicine as yesterday.
- 26 A quiet night, with sleep or dozing; has been generally mute, but at present talks incoherent nonsense: Impressions now indicate a degree of stupor, as well as of bewilderment. Pulse 100. Belly rather loose. Urine passed abundantly. Takes no solid food, but drinks his beef tea with egg freely. Apply blister over the whole head. Continue beef tea with egg, and if necessary repeat draught at night. Let him continue to lie in bed, as he appeared so fatigued the last time he was up for a short period in the chair. Remaining fastenings to be removed as he is now quiet.

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- 1827 March 27. Appeared languid in the evening, and was prevailed on to take a little wine, was quiet in the night, and therefore the Anodyne was not required. Some loose stools as well as urine passed in bed. Pulse 120, exceedingly small and feeble: frequent subsultus, affecting muscles of face, especially of right side, as well as of arms and hands. Respiration more hurried and laborious: Tongue foul and dry: Some appearance of gangrene on upper part of hip: a Barn poultice to be applied over the gangrenous part: a glass of wine to be given moderately, and one ounce every hour afterwards, unless it should excite flushing or delirium. Continue beef tea in half quantity. No more Anodyne given presently.
- 3 o'clock. Has taken very little of his wine, and none of the soup: has at times the appearance of fast sinking, at present however the Countenance, as well as other symptoms are not worse than in the morning. Pulse 120 still very feeble, but the subsultus has almost entirely subsided. Took some wine a short time ago, and when threatened with vomiting an effervescent draught. He then had some calf's foot jelly, which he seemed to relish, but soon vomited the fluid vomited was tinged with bile: Anodyne retained: No stool since. Has fallen asleep breathing calmly, and pulse improved. Apply warm bricks to the feet which are rather cold: equal parts of spirits and Aqua Ammonia to region of the stomach, sinapisms to calfs of legs, and give jelly and wine according to circumstances.
- 10 o'clock P.M. No return of Stomach. Pulse about the former frequency, but weaker, and Countenance more ghastly. Still disrelishes his wine and has taken very little of it: Has had some jelly occasionally; passes urine: No stool: To be tried with a little diluted Brandy in place of wine. Continue jelly and warm bricks.
- 23 8 o'clock A.M. A restless night with at times a little dozing, but at other times much oppression of respiration, especially becoming more frequent and laborious: Has at times answered talking and when asked if he wished to be carried home, expressed his satisfaction of the treatment he had received, and preferred to remain in the Asylum. Pulse not perceptible: deglutition for some time gone: extremities cold: Countenance shrunken and more cadaverous: breathing extremely laborious, and he is evidently in Artificia Mortis. No stool nor urine. No prescription. A few minutes after the visit, and about 1/2 past 8 o'clock he

Died.

No. 594. Edward Gordon, 22. Single. Schoolmaster. Admitted 13th March 1837
Rate 2/6

Previous History. Has been two months insane, and this is his first attack of lunacy. So far as can be ascertained none of his relations have been subject to the Complaint. For several months past he has been subject to depression of spirits which has been gradually increasing. He never raves but is melancholy and desponding, neglects his employments, and wanders about the Country expressing a wish to become a Clergyman. Has never threatened Suicide, but has repeatedly taken a last farewell of his acquaintances, yet has never evinced the slightest wish for violence of any sort. He was very studious, and his studies were chiefly confined to the Classics, but nothing remarkable was apparent in his habits. He was tolerably healthy, but about three months ago had an attack, supposed to have been epileptic. Disappointed ambition, and a religious cast of mind seem to have been the exciting causes of his disease. He is rather beneath the middle size, dark hair and eyes, was born in one of the West India islands, and has a slight shade of colour. Countenance sallow. He was never in an Asylum, and was not medically treated before admission.

(No Reports on this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records, that

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Died.

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N^o 595 David Niven, Aged 32. Single. Shoemaker. Admitted 22nd March 1827
Rate 15s.

Previous History. Of melancholy and nervous temperament: near the junction of the temporal with the parietal bones there is a distinct depression, but the cranium is otherwise well formed. Has been two weeks insane, but was long nervous and low spirited. Complaint commenced with a decline of health and spirits, and these of late have alternated with fits of violence. Has frequent emissions and exacerbations occurring at uncertain periods, but has had no lucid intervals for ten days past. He has never made any attempt to commit suicide, but has repeatedly talked of it. His ravings are not confined to any particular subject, nor has he ever made any attempt to injure his attendants, or destroy the articles about him, but as this was dreaded, he was very closely watched. Nothing remarkable was apparent in his conduct, but he was always of a gloomy and timid turn of mind, and prospects of hardships seem to have been the exciting cause of his malady. It is said that none of his relations were ever insane, though they have been nervous and melancholy, but in all probability the disease is hereditary. He has never been in an Asylum.

- 1827 March 22 Before admission was freely bled and purged, and opium given at night without which he could not sleep. Pulse 110: Tongue white: Bowels open: Head hot: Pupils dilated. Apply 15 Leeches to temples, and let him have *Op. Ricini* ʒi hora som.
- 23 Pulse 110, rather fuller and stronger. Seems as helpless but less agitated. Appears to have some difficulty in making water. Takes food, and has had two stools. By 4th ʒi *Op. Ricini* ʒi in water in divided doses.
- 24 Twenty four ounces of urine drawn off last night with a Catheter with relief of pain of hypogastrium of which he had given indications: his urine passed properly since. No stricture in Uthra. Blister conditionally ordered, was applied. Pulse 100, *thurs*. No stool. Has at times been more alert and affable, though at present taciturn, and he walked about without assistance, for purging solution presently.
- 25 Pulse very frequent. Is agitated. which occasions much pain. No stools today, no any urine since yesterday 3 P.M. Cataleptic symptoms nearly as at first. Apply poultice to head. Give enema, and afterwards if necessary introduce the Catheter. 3 o'clock P.M. Stool and urine by Clyster. Pulse 100, full but quite soft. Less clenching of hands and rigidity of arm. Sensible of what is said to him, but taciturn. By 4th *Op. Ricini* ʒi ʒi *Op. Ricini* ʒi. To be taken frequently and urine to be drawn by Catheter if necessary.
- 26 Has walked about a little since morning, and is able to button his clothes. Urge answers Cont. Regimen.
- 27 Belly free: Urine and stool passed properly: Takes food, and walks a little without aid. Still mute but understands expressions. Is have ʒi *Cantharid* instead of poultice. But 4th ʒi *Op. Ricini* ʒi.
- 28 Urine passed properly. Belly free. Pulse soft. Power of motion improves. Blister discharging. And still improving. Bowels slow. To have at first ʒi *Pil Colic et Aloe*.
- April 1 Pills have not operated. Urine flows abundantly. Walks about more steadily and appears more intelligent. Take ʒi *Pil Aloe et Colic*: station.
- 2 Pulse 90, full and soft. Has improved much since last report. Answers readily to questions and articulation distinct. Walks more firmly, and feelings more comfortable. Has had ʒi *Pil Aloe et Colic*. Since yesterday without effect, but urine very copious. Let him have ʒi *Solid. Purg.* and as blister is dried up, apply seton to neck.
- 5 Still improves in speech and alertness of answers and motion. Distressing pain from seton.
- 7 Articulation of words distinct, though slow. Takes a good deal of Exercise. Cont. Am.
- 21 Excitement having occurred last night, leeches were applied. This morning he has attacked the keeper, and his countenance betokens a considerable degree of excitability. Speech rapid and quite different from his usual reserve. Eye glistening, and unusually open in its motions. Pulse 110. Repeat leeches to head. To have ʒi *Op. Ricini* ʒi ʒi *Calomel* ʒi. Cont. butchers meat.

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1527 April 21 Apply leeches, and keep head cool.

22. Weather left excited, but benumbed and painful. Some bilious vomiting after breakfast. Purge operated well. Pulse about 100. Tongue white, and a little furred. Repeat the purge. Apply cloths dipped in water to the head, and keep the jacket on him. Apply 12 leeches.
23. Purge operated well, and leeches bled freely. Pretty quiet till towards morning, when he became furious and noisy. At present incessant and incoherent talking, and takes less food, and with reluctance. Pulse 110 smaller, and not firm. Apply a blister over the whole head. Give the Solub. Common: but tea, and the following draught at bed time.

Ty. Symp. Apocian. Zij. Acid. Mydrac. ℥ss. 3℥ss.

24. Purge operated well. A quiet night, and though he raved a little in the morning, is now quiet. Answers reluctantly to simple questions, but in a whisper and childishly. Pulse 90 small, and rather weak. He has a bottle of port, some of which is to be given warm at bed time. Another draught to be in readiness, and given if necessary. He has a little animal food.
25. Pretty quiet but incoherent. Draught not required. Bowels free. Pulse 110, still rather weak. Continue as nutritious diet as he can take, and his bottle of port of daily.
26. Behaved very quietly, and slept well during the night, and has continued without any fever. Talks more composedly but incoherently, and his answers to questions are generally irrelevant. Pulse 80. No stool since yesterday. Pl. Ricini ℥j to be repeated. Continue diet and draught at night.

27. Says he slept well, and answers composedly and rationally. Pulse 90. Belly freely opened. Stool rather dark. Give Purg. Solub. ℥j. Keep head cool, and remove Aesculap.
28. Quiet night. Darkish thin stool. Pulse 90, weaker. Talks faintly, but gentler, and less incoherently. Continue nutritious diet and port.
29. Pulse improved. Continues composed, but though at the visit he answers to the purpose, yet from his motion and countenance, he is evidently under imaginary impressions. Give Effervescent draught with Sat. Rochelle ℥ij.

May 9. Purge operated well: Stools more natural: Countenance quite placid to day.
 10. is day rather worse than usual with acidity of manner and gestulation. Mind more under the influence of fanciful impressions. Pulse 100. Belly free. Tongue pretty clean. Warm bath comm. distally. Continue Omnia.

11. Weather more cheerful to day.
12. Pulse 100, but still rather weak. Takes his breakfast well. No stool to day, and is particularly prone to odd gestulation, and in his speech incoherent, imaginary and incoherent. Let him take presently, Solub. Purg. ℥j. Intermit Warm bath. Continue pills at night, and tomorrow morning. Shower bath.
13. A good deal agitated by the shower bath. Continue &c.
15. He has only one pill.
17. Makes numberless complaints to day of pains, weakness &c. but seems more alert. Warm bath at night. Cont. Alia.
18. No great change, except that he is more averse to talking. C. Omnia.

20. No stool yesterday or today. Pl. Calomel, ij Statim: Increase other pills to three every night.
21. A little better to day. Very talkative. He has 2 Wineglassful of Purg. Col. during the day.
24. Pulse 80. Appetite good. Countenance cheerful. Issues discharges well. Belly free.
25. Health improves: mind more active: alleges that he is a great Poet. Is very loquacious, especially in fanciful and incoherent descriptions of Scenery on the Banks of Clyde.

June 2. Gets a little jolly, and good humoured but fanciful. Diminish port to a pint.

15. Complains of sickness and appears to be sick. No improvement since last report. Omit shower bath, and let him have effervescent draught presently.

21. Improves slowly: copious discharge from seton, and considerable pain from intumescence. Apply poultice: Continue attention to bowels.

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- 1827 July 15 Health greatly improved: gets lively: Mind a little improving:omit potter: continue other prescriptions.
 16 Complaints of being sick in the night: Let him have Magnesia with ℥ss. Opium pills.
 27 Very slow improvement. Countenance more anxious at this day's visit. Give a dose of Croton Oil and intermit pills for this day.
 28 Complaints of sickness or dyspepsia. Give Magnesia ℥ss.
 Oct 31 No change of symptoms. His mind exhibits the same defective tone, and at times inaccessibility as at admission. For a short time he has been a little more composed, but not so as to be relied upon as an indication of durable convalescence. His mother being very anxious to remove him from the Asylum, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 596 Gregor Mc Gregor, 39. Pringle Watchmaker. Admitted 23 March 1827. Died 19/6

Previous History. Has been insane two months, and this is the first attack of his malady. In some time before he became insane he was observed in low spirits, but nothing was observed in regard to the state of his body or mind. His spirits of late have been much elevated, and he is subject to extravagant fancies. There have not been any remarkable remissions of his malady, nor is he subject to any permanent delusion. He has never threatened or attempted any act of violence, nor is he prone to break or destroy furniture &c. He is not subject to any bodily disease, but he has of late been addicted to intemperance. He never received any injury on his head, and except the abuse of spirituous liquors, no exciting cause of his disease is known. It is said not to be hereditary. No remedies have been employed, and the patient was never before in any Lunatic Establishment.

- 1827 March 23 Belly loose: Pulse 90, full and of good strength. Apply 20 leeches to the temples, and after leeching cloths with Vinegar and cold water to the head. Secure by one wrist during the night.
- 24 Eighteen leeches bit: Belly still loose: Pulse 87 quite soft: Expression of countenance more alert: Answers calmly and properly: Continue cold applications to head, and moderate exercise. Let him be secured at night as before.
- 25 Physic operated last yesterday: Pulse still rather frequent: Tongue white: Continues pretty collected and composed: Keep belly open by Pil Hydrag et Aloes if every night. Omit fasting to bed.
- 27 Mind appears a little more unsettled. Pulse above 100. Tongue white: No complaint of giddiness, or imperfection of vision, but walks with a limp from stiffness. Repeat leeches to head.
- 28 Belly very loose from salts. To use the chalk, and if necessary Pil Opus h.b.
- April 1 Pulse above 100, pretty full and throbbing. No extravagance of conduct, but eye rather glimmering. Bowels kept freely open. Continue Pil Hydrag et Aloes.
- 27 Tongue white; a little more impatient of confinement. Expression of countenance and especially of eye more wandering. Had some purgation which he vomited. Let him have presently. Hyd Submur: Pul Salep: Pul Benzib aa Jss. Intermit pills till tomorrow five warm bath at bed time.
- May 2 Considerably improved in cheerfulness, alertness and appearance of health, and betraying no painful impressions of mind. Spade exercise daily. Bowels said to be open. Tongue whitish. Pulse 70. Give one Pil Hydr et Aloes nightly.
- 12 Pulse 100. Has been at spade exercise with improvement till 6 day, when there is rather more than usual wandering of the eye, and seemingly not his usual command of the mind. Continue &c.
- 17 Has been assiduously employed in the Garden. Continues composed and steady. Pulse 90. Bowels free. Cont.
- 31 Belly slow notwithstanding pills. Let him have two pills presently, and three every night.
- June 29 Has at times been a little listless and depressed, but with speedy relief from Purg. Common: Bowels have been kept free, and he has been daily employed in the garden. So now well, and is this day dismissed.

Cured

N^o 597. Thomas Dickinson, Et. 40. Single. Dicentiate of the Church of England.
Admitted 27th March 1827. Treat 14/6

Previous History. Has educated for a Clergyman, and licensed to preach twelve years ago, and it is stated that he has been about the same time subject to insanity. The malady is said to have appeared gradually, that within the precise time of its occurrence, nor any previous symptoms can be specified. He appears to have been a little weak of mind, or as it is expressed, simple from his earliest years, yet he was a tolerable scholar. His first aberration of mind was on the subject of his books and studies. He is now subject to menial fancies on a great variety of subjects, one of his most prominent illusions being that he is an object of attachment to Ladies of distinction. He is now of a passionate disposition, often uttering threatening expressions on the grounds of his passion or jealousy, and in all his conduct eccentric. He has never betrayed any propensity to commit suicide, nor has he attempted to injure strangers, but his friends have frequently been obliged to escape the effects of his rage by flight. Does not bear, break or destroy anything. Is free from any bodily disease. Never received any injury on the head, and no existing cause of his malady is now known, but it appears to be constitutional and hereditary as he had an uncle insane from childhood. No remedies have been employed, and he never was before in any Lunatic Asylum.

- 1827 March 27. Pulse 90. Tongue very slightly sticky. No complaint of head ache, giddiness, or impaired vision. Food and drink very hot; answers pretty sensibly and easily, but requests an interview with the Duke of Gordon, and appears to be in an exalted state. He holds Pergand & other battens.
27. Pulse operated well. seems tolerably composed and settled. Eye indications of serenity. At him have. He holds at Oloc. 17 to 18. Wants a shirt of paper. Let him have it.
- April 10. Answers questions at the visit. Composedly and rationally. Behaves with propriety, and is employed at spade labour daily. When one of his former menial fancies is broached, viz. that his personal qualities had attracted the regard of various high born dames, he with a smile states that he is now convinced that such impressions of his mind were imaginary, and that it is proper to banish them entirely from his thoughts. Sleeps well. Belly kept free by the Pills. Continues pills and regimen, especially spade exercise in good weather.
- July 2. Has continued in an improved state, and although naturally of a feeble mind is obedient, variable, and rational, is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 598 Thomas Davidson, Et 24. Single Tailor. Admitted 18th April 1827.
Note 7.

Previous History. Has from childhood been of facile disposition. About 12 weeks ago some depression of spirits was remarked, and he became silent, and ceased to take his usual food: he continued in this state without his friends entertaining any suspicion that he was about to become insane, or at least so irascible as to strike his parents with his fists. He has ever since been subject to paroxysms of some description, which subsiding, leave him in a stupid or bewildered state, in which at times he seems scarcely conscious of external impressions. Has once or twice had intervals of recollection, and apparent sanity of about ten minutes duration. Talks chiefly in repeating unmeaningly the name of some relative or friend. Has never threatened suicide, or attempted any violence except giving a blow to some of his attendants. It is said that none of his relations were ever insane, and that the malady approached gradually as described without any known exciting cause. Is said to be free from any bodily ailment. Has been bled, purged, and blistered without any benefit. This is his first attack of Lunacy, and he has never been in any Asylum.

- 1827 April 18 Shave head, and give Calomel gr. x. At Merino St. Secured to bed as usual.
- 19 Pulse 110. Tongue milky. Continues agitated and excited. - Good effect from the purge.
Rij Symplic submur gr. x. At Merino St.
- 20 Disturbed and noisy in the night, constantly calling for his father. Was agitated but taciturn. Tongue Ep. milky and is peaceable. Habits filthy. Pulse 80, rather weak. Purg. operated. Keep belly free by purging solution.
- 21 Rij Lye Hyoscium Stij and Hydriocyanic gr. XXV Aqua Stij. M.
Is given at bed time, and repeated every night. Is quiet and slept during the night: Is today bewildered, and somewhat stupid, and has passed his urine in bed. Pulse feeble. Less whiteness of tongue: Apply a blister to the head, and while it is on secure both hands with the Jachet. Intermit laxative, and let him have straw in bed without lock.
- 22 Slept sleep in the night, and very querulous. He is however less agitated than he was yesterday. Tongue still whitish, and puts it out when desired. Continue solution of Carbonate of Ammonium. Increase the dose of the Symp of Hyoscium to Stij and of the Hydriocyanic Lye to 30 drops in his evening draught.
- 23 Very noisy in the night, but quiet in the morning, and evinces a little more mind. Stools very slow. Rij Solatis Puro Stij presently. Make his Evening draught with Lye Hyoscium Stij and Acid Hydriocyanic gr. XXX.
- 24 Slept and was quiet in the night. Tongue still white. Repeat purging solution, and continue other medicines.
- 25 Slept quietly, but is agitated to day. Constantly moaning without assigning any cause. Some head ache. Tongue still white, but takes his food well: Belly free. Continue purging Sol. in the morning: solution of Ammon Carb. through the day, and Anodyne draught at night.
- 26 Is something better, having slept well, and seems free from any agitation. Tongue continues whitish: Forehead hot: Give purging solution in the dose of Stij and continue the other Medicines.
- 27 Quiet night, but much civility towards the morning. Countenance pale. Pulse small and feeble. Do him a bit of animal food, and a pint of porter daily. Continue Carb: Ammonium and Cocaine draught.
- 28 Quiet as usual in the night. Countenance not so pale, but pulse still small and feeble. Continue solution of Ammonium and draught.
- May 1st Has slept as before, but at night today a constant moaning without assigning any cause: some head ache: Tongue still white. No stool. Repeat purging solution, and Carb. Alia.
- 2 Less moaning, but appears quite bewildered. Belly slow. Rij Pil Colic Stij per diem - and Continue solution of Ammonium and draught.

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1827. May 3rd

Better: Continue Medicines.

11 Upon the whole more free from querulous meaning, but still as bewildered as ever. Pills given with little difficulty, and has had no stool. Keep belly open with small doses of the Purgative Solution instead of the Pills. Apply a small blister to the head at night, and secure hands. Continue other Medicines.

12 Did not rest so well last night, means a little, and the expression of his countenance bewildered and agitated. Pulse rather flagging in strength but belly free. Increase porter to a bottle daily. Give a full allowance of Animal food, and as he is accustomed to swallow it without chewing let it be minced. Continue Medicines.

13 Quiet in the night: 10thly, free: Habits still filthy, as he continues to pass urine in bed. No querulous meaning to day, and countenance rather better, but still expressive of stupor and alarm. Continue prescriptions.

14 Yesterday afternoon considerable remission least marked in his countenance, behaviour, conduct and general expression: A quiet night: No meaning at present. Belly free: Continue Medicines and to be made, if possible, take a little exercise.

15 A little more composed, rests better and means less. A little more intelligence, and less bewilderment and alarm expressed in his countenance. Continue treatment.

16 No vivacity: but the whole improvement: Cont. Opium.

17 Sleeps well: no meaning to day: Is a little more alert: Shave head again, and apply Ungt. Tart. Emulsi.

18 Countenance less expressive of stupor, and he is a little more intelligent. Continue: Give Stib. Purg. 3℥. Repeat it tomorrow morning: Cont. Other treatment.

19 Solution answered. Towards Evening had a very copious discharge of urine. Sleeps well without draught which had been ordered yesterday conditionally. Some inflamed patches on both legs: Only one inclined to lividity. 1℥. Anker's 5℥ twice a day. Omit Anodyne, but let it be in readiness: Continue treatment.

20 Moaning again and agitated: Give dose of Solut. Ammon. presently. Repeat Anodyne draught at bedtime. 1℥. Sol. Acet. Rub. 3℥. Put him to Aqua. Serr. Apply to the legs by dipping linen cloths in it.

21 No worse, but has got a tumescence over right tibia discharging thin bloody matter: Skin considerably inflamed around it: Apply warm sugar of lead poultice: Secure hands and legs.

22 Inflammation of leg greatly subsided: considerable discharge from tumescence. Quiet night but meaning in the morning: Give presently, Magnes Sulph. 3℥. Crem. Tart. 5℥. Continue poultice to leg: Confine to bed.

23 Suppurative inflammation of leg greatly subsided: Still thin discharge somewhat bloody: Skin undermined to a considerable extent. Fungus operated: Continue poultice: Repeat Stib. 3℥ daily: Continue other medicines.

24 Right leg swollen: No meaning to day, and more collected: Strip plaster to sole, and rub feet and leg.

25 Leg again swollen: Considerable extent of old sore: great discharge: Let him be put to bed, and apply poultice.

26 Costive stool in the night: Give presently a full dose of purgative solution.

27 Swelling of limb almost entirely gone: Balls of abscess adherent, and discharges better, and much diminished, but still thin: Is a little more querulous in consequence of being confined to bed: Balls answered: Repeat Balls: Omit poultice: Fill the wound with the precipitate and apply strap plaster. Cont. roller &c.

June 1 Discharge from ulcer still thin, and to day it is covered with a clot of blood, in consequence of some injury. Apply poultice.

28 Has been working occasionally at his occupation as a carter, and mind greatly improved, but to day he is more querulous than for some days past: One of leg nearly skinned over, and would have been completely so to day had he not scratched it: Confine him to bed.

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- 1827 June 21. a puff, and keep him still in bed. Continue Bark and Porter.
 26. Fore now skinned over: Appears to be quite contented, and is busy at his work. Gets fat: Omit bark and porter.
 July 2. Has continued to behave properly, and to work daily: Being now well, is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 599. Thomas Weir, Atty. Single Shoemaker.Admitted 20th April 1824.
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Previous History. This patient was admitted into the Asylum on the 16th Sept 1824, and was dismissed on the 27th of October following, by the desire of his friends. Relieved. Vide Page 441 of this Volume.

It was reported to have been only one ~~year~~ ^{year} insane, but from the symptoms, and his former history it is evident he had been fatuous from childhood. So subject to Epilepsy, and therefore an improper patient for the Asylum, but having been lately subject to fits of ferocity, during which he was guilty of outrage, which led to his incarceration in Jail, he has been received by the Physician merely for the purpose of using the means of alluviating his excitation.

- 18th April 20th Have head, and give Syde Rubm. Co-vij; Tule Salap. 3j. M. ft. Tule. Secure him to bed at night.
21 Has had two doses of Calomel and Salap without operation. Pulse 100. Skin a little hot. Tongue whitish. Towards right side of Apex of head, a painful swelling in consequence of contusion. Has attempted to strike the Keeper. If purge do not operate in three hours. Give O. Ricini ʒi. Secure right hand with glove. Apply cloth wet with Vinegar and Water to head.
June 15 Continues subject to fits as before, but is less prone to outrage, and is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 600. John Hamilton, Et of Pine-Isle Farm, Servant. Admitted 23 April 1824.
Rate 1/6

Previous History. Has been insane since 12th March last, supposed to have been induced by derangement of biliary organs. He talks incoherently on various subjects, but has lucid intervals. Sometimes attempts to break furniture, and once attempted to drown himself, but never shows any disposition to injure others. The disease appears to be stationary, and its prominent features depression. He was not remarkable for any peculiarity of behaviour previous to the present attack, but at a former period had Herenitis. So far as is known, none of his relations were ever afflicted with lunacy, nor has he ever been in any public or private establishment for the reception and cure of lunatics. His head has been shaved and blistered, and he has undergone a course of purgatives. His general health is good.

- 18th April 21st At the visit no indication of excitability: Answers questions readily and to the purpose: makes no complaint of uneasiness or pain anywhere. Pulse 76. Tongue clean and moist. R^y Hydrarg. Submur. gr viij. Pul. Solab. gr xv. M. ft. Pul. S. L. Secure one hand to bed at night. Bathe head morning and evening.
- 23rd Had 5th Spt Croton in addition to his purgative with effect. Little change of symptoms. Says he sleeps ill. Set him use active exercise through the day. R^y Spt Hydrarg. Sij. S. L. S. L.
- 24th Better sleep: Little other change: Belly slow. R^y Sol. Nuxon 36.
- 27th Slept well. Continues in an equally dull and phlegmatic state. R^y Pul. Hydr. et Aloe. gr viij every night. Warm bath at bed time and then draught.
- 28th Complaints of head ache. Slept ill: Costive stool: Give 5th Spt Croton in Syrup and Nuxia. Exercise in the walking chair. Increase Hydrarg. to 36.
- May 2nd No evident change; but merely as listless, inactive, and depressed as at first. Pulse 90. Belly rather moving. R^y Spt Croton Sij as before. In the evening apply blister to head, and secure hands in Sacket.
- 3rd Passed urine in bed, and complaints of some shagging: No evident change except a little querulous moaning. Complaints of pain or uneasiness at the heart, and appears to have palpitation. No stool: R^y Purg. Solution, remove blister, and apply poultice.
- 4th Does not admit he slept well, but is rather less depressed: Continue laxatives and Spade Exercise, in which he has been a little employed.
- 10th Has improved, and has been daily employed in the garden: Belly has become slow notwithstanding two pills of Hydrarg. et Aloe every night.
- 12th Solut. Purg. 36 presently: Intermit pills till to-morrow night increasing the dose to three. Continue Spade Exercise.

No further Reports upon this Case were inserted by any of the Medical Officers: It appears however from the Records that

Dec^r 21st He was dismissed

Relieved.

458.

N^o 601 Richard Robson, 412. Married. Coachmaker. Admitted 25 April 1827
 Note 2 1/2

Previous History. Has been insane about a month, and this is his first attack of lunacy. For about three months his spirits have been unusually elevated, but no other change was observed either in his health or conduct before his mind became obviously deranged. The prominent features of his malady are irritability of temper, impatience of contradiction, occasional violence, and a desire to roam from place to place. No great remission of symptoms has as yet been observed and the malady appears to increase. Has never threatened to commit suicide, and was hitherto previous to the occurrence of lunacy, or any of its precursory symptoms. The patient has been remarkable for great modesty and diffidence, and did not evince the predominance of any strong passion or prejudice. Is now in a state of good bodily health. Never received any injury on the head. None of his relations were ever insane. The exciting cause of the malady appears to have been intense application to business. No remedies have been administered, and he never was before in any Asylum for Lunatics.

- 1827 April 25 After breakfast give ʒiʒ of Ruy: Solution: Puncture and poultice Shunk.
- 29 Pulse 120: Tongue slightly whitish: No evident bodily ailment.
- 30 Shower bath every morning. Al. Hydrag. et Aloe ij. Cam. Nerts.
- May 1 Sleeps well: Tongue pretty natural: Pulse 120, 125 frequent: Bowels free: Continue pills and bath with Exercise in the Garden.
- 2 In consequence of conversation with a writer, improperly introduced to him, he has become extremely agitated, and has exhibited violence of temper, approaching to fury. Threatens to abstain from food and sleep unless allowed to transact business in Glasgow. Pulse above 130. Bowels free: To have Symp. Hyosciam. ʒij, and secured to bed at night. If ferocity should occur, shave head, and apply wet napkin. Give ʒij Solut. Annon. every hour.
- 3 Pulse 110, but is a little fluttered and continues agitated. To take ʒij of Tinct. Sars. Cont. other medicines.
- 4 Pulse 110, less agitation: Continue garden exercise, and also medicines.
- July 29 Pulse has continued nearly of the same frequency. Health improved; Still some degree of excitation, but no evident maniacal indications, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 602. William Anderson, Chm. Married. Weaver & Servant of Trillicia.
Admitted 2^d May 1827. Rate 10/6.

Previous History &c. Height 5 feet, 10 inches; Bright blue eyes: Sandy coloured hair: slight pitted with small pox; Choleric temperament.

Has been in the army for the last 21 years. About 4 years ago he was attacked with a spasmodic affection of his face and hands, which it is said left him in a state bordering on insanity, and that he has ~~years~~ since been subject to periodical attacks of spasms. Is stated to have been insane for seven months. At some time previous to the occurrence of insanity his bowels became costive, his appetite voracious, and his temper fretful and contradictory.

The prominent symptoms of his malady are not particularized, unless it be that he has high notions of himself, and an irresistibly irresistible propensity to possess himself of whatever he takes a fancy for, and for this purpose will readily sell his clothes or commit theft. Is said to have lucid intervals at uncertain times, but that the disease on the whole is increasing. Never attempts to injure other persons, but has torn clothes and destroyed other articles, and has threatened to cut his throat, or hang or drown himself, yet was never known actually to attempt to commit suicide. The only exciting cause known is disappointment of succession to money by the death of relatives. It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. Has been kept shaved, and had the cold bath - Plaster on the head: Laxative and alterative medicines: Never was in any other Lunatic Establishment

1827. May 3 - Dressed bed last night. Physic given late, but slept well. Pulse 80 good strength, pretty full: Tongue slightly furred, and a little whitish: No pain or affection: quiet behaviour, and at first rational answers. Take Pil. Hydr. & Olee. if every night. A little opiate Elixir daily.

11 Stool well, and is today composed: an easy stool: some purulent, and occasionally bloody discharge from anus: no pains: neither fistula opening or Hemorrhoidal tumours to be observed: Suffer after each stool: 4, Camp Plumb 3ij Sulphur-Grain ʒss By Gent an ʒij 1st each time. Instead of lavative prescribed give ʒss Sulphur and ʒss Crem Tartar.

Has had some purging solution, powder not having operated.
 T₁ Sulphur. Gum Tarb. aa ℥j Pulv Salap ℥ij Scrap I. p. to make an Electary. Use
 teaspoonful night and morning.

47. As a listless appearance, and countenance looks measure, but takes his food well: Tongue white, but belly firm: Sleeps little: Continue coercion and medicine as before.

S had found this morning to have some of his bed clothes secreted: One hand free, tongue a little white. *Dr. Thotuar*: let the hand secured to bed at night be also gloved.

11 To have paper to write a letter: If his brother wishes to see him, let him.

144 Turnover in the adillon, forward to suppuration. Let it be opened by incision: continue poultice and R. Puls Crinchoy Dj.

17 Swelling and discharge of tumour decreased. Bowels slow notwithstanding his having laxative pills - double the dose of Elixuary: I leave one hand.

20 Appears to have got out of bed last night, notwithstanding his fastenings in such a way as to confuse the occiput. Secure ~~the~~ to bed. Sharp glaster to wound.

28. Belly free: tongue white: To be tried at Trade Exercise daily.

27) More lewisite used, and again given to abuse clothes by ripping up sleeve, trousers &c. Pills and Elect. did not operate. Take by Nathan, and 400 lbs of cotton, and 50 lbs more in a week. Mucilage 8 hours after if the first does not operate.

28. Second dose of Croton not required, first Operated call: Vowels still loose: No recollection of bearing bed clothes two days ago. Continue gloves on both hands. Elect: at night.

31) Bowels free: says he is affected with head ache on going to bed at night. Pulse 60 good strength. I have treated again: Ripical small blister to upper part of head.

June 2, Blister has risen well, and he is a little more alert. Secure right hand.

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1827. June 5 Still daily, but to day a bound one. Give electrolysis presently.
 8 Very prone to petty acts of mischief, but seems a little more restless and bewildered. Repeat 66.
 Oston 704.
 21 Appears more stupid and bewildered to day, but was smoking tobacco yesterday to excess. To be
 allowed only half a pipe after meals.
 36 Mind continues very infirm, and is prone to destroy articles about him, especially of clothing
 though seemingly unconsciously. He requires the constant use of the gloves: Wash head, and
 apply Carb. Ematic Liniment over scalp.
 28 Eruptions scabby eruption over scalp. Intermit Liniment.

[No further Reports upon this Case have been entered by any of the Medical
 Officers. It appears however from the Records that.

1828 May 2 He was dismissed

Relieved.

N^o 603. James Scott, Et 29. Seneca - Recitant of the Church of Scotland. Ret'd 19/6.
Admitted 2^d May 1827.

Previous History - This patient was in the Asylum from 25th June till 24th October 1826 when he was dismissed. Cured. Vide Page 117 of this Volume.

His present attack, which from the history formerly given, appears to be the third, is said to have occurred eight days ago. At first he was observed to be dull and depressed, but within the last two or three days, has exhibited occasional bursts of excitation and outrageous conduct. He raved chiefly on religious subjects, but as excitation proceeded he became more high minded, conceiving himself to be another Buonaparte, and issuing orders to his troops. He was destructive or disposed to suicide, but at times attempted to strike his attendants. Has not been treated for the present attack.

- 1827 May 8th Quiet sleep. Pulse 84: Tongue milky. Countenance expressive of some degree of irritability and contract his eyelids as if light were offensive, but he has behaved quietly. Vomited when leeches were applied, but no headache. Urine scanty, passed with some pain, and mixed with blood. To Magnesia Sulph 35 Acid Sulph 30. Aqua Forj. 40. To be taken presently and in the course of the day repeat the same dose of Acid and Water twice.
- 14 Pulse 80. Tongue still milky, but no paroxysm of violence: Solution answered well: Urine not observed. Continue solution, and bathe head every morning with cold water. Usual Regimen and Diet of his Class.
- 8 Pulse 90 soft. Tongue white. Belly free. Days he sleeps well: Continues to behave peacefully but there is a little more abruptness in his manner, and absurdity in his speech: Give daily 35 of Sol. Purgatis before breakfast: 3 Glasses of the Sol. Ammon in the course of the day: Bathe head with cold water in the morning, and take exercise in the open air.
- 12 A little more irritated this morning than he has been for some days: Tongue clean: Belly free: Give Sol: Ammon, and continue other things.
- 16 A little dull: Tongue white. Appetite indifferent: Belly loose by Solution: Omit Purg: Sol: Give Decoct Guassier 35 twice a day.
- 18 Tongue not so foul: Pulse 70: He more composed, and appears to be free from his habitual contraction of eye lids and eye brows: Continue Regimen.

(No further Reports on this Case were Entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

1828 Aug 12 He was dismissed

Cured.

N^o 6041. William Hume, Pt 28. Single. Farm Servant. Admitted 9 May 1827
Note 19/5.

Previous History: Has been for six months in a very despondent state, his mind continually dwelling to false notions on the subject of Religion. Had formed an ardent affection for a young woman, his fellow servant, and on discovering in a trunk belonging to her, the body of a murdered infant, (the product of an illicit amour) his feelings were severely shocked, and an alteration in his conduct was observed to commence. He made the Bible his constant companion, talked incoherently on points of religious belief, almost always in a desponding tone. Was in the habit of calling on the friends of the Parish of St Ninians frequently, and annoying him with trifling questions relative to the Christian Creed &c. About eight days ago he was seized with a decided paroxysm of insanity, the fits occurring frequently, preceded by rapid breathing, a hissing noise, great heaving of the chest, and screaming of passion about the Precordia. These symptoms being succeeded by a copious flow of tears, the Patient exhibiting in his countenance appearances of the most poignant grief, and gradually subsiding into a state of doubt and timidity. Though slow, he is perfectly civil in his answers, and has never manifested any disposition to injure himself or others. Has never been known to make any allusions to the unfortunate circumstances, which are the supposed exciting causes of his malady. Is free from any bodily disease, and never received any injury on the head, nor have any of his relatives ever been insane so far as can be ascertained. He has never been in any Asylum.

- 1827 May 9 I have read, and let him have the purgative solution.
- 10 Some stools after purge, one in the course of the night: Apparently, subject to fits of oppressed breathing, sighs frequently, is dull, depressed, and taciturn. Pulse 70, full and pretty strong. Tongue whitish. Nostils appear dry, and he says that the natural secretion have for some time both been deficient.
- 11 Hydr. Subm: Rula Saccharum aa Jij station. Bathe head with cold water, and warm bath at night. If the fit return Rj Sol. Ammon Tj.
- 11 Was working in the garden yesterday: Slept well last night, and is more alert: answers readily: Purge operated: Continues cold oppression to the head every morning: Spade exercise in the course of the day. Rj Rl Hydr at Aloe Co: ij.
- 12 Laboured in the garden yesterday: Improves: Says he slept well, and had no fit: No stool. Tongue white: Rj Rl Hydr at Aloe Co: ij.
- 13 Has been at spade work, and continues to improve, being more alert, and less oppressed. Pulse still a little frequent. Tongue whitish: Belly costive. Had two pills yesterday morning with effect. Rj Sol: Purg Tj, instantly, and after 11 hours Tj more: Intermit pills for this day: To sleep in the dormitory.
- 14 Give 3fs of Tobacco.
- 15 Became ill yesterday after breakfast time, and kept his bed, but towards afternoon revived, and took his dinner well: At present mind rather dull and apprehensive. Pulse 80 is extremely slow and feeble. Rj Hartshorn ʒss in water. Continue R.
- 16 Better sleep. Less depressed.
- 17 Same as at last report as to mind. Tobacco costive. A dose of purgine solution presently. Rl Aloe Co: iij in the Evening.
- 18 Stools operated, but required a dose 5ls dose.
- 19 Expression of Countenance a little more anxious: Two nights past dreams: Tjss Tj Symp Myosia.
- 20 Better sleep: Says he was not so much annoyed as usual with terrifying dreams: Countenance more natural: Cont.
- June 11 Expression of Countenance more gloomy. Slept 6fs of Croton.
- 5 Purge operated, but says he slept ill: Seems still as listless. Let him have a glass of Ammonia.

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Admitted 9th May 1827.

- 1827 June 5 Three times a day, and at bed time 3j by Hyosciam.
- 6 Had an additional dram being 3j of Syrup, and slept well: Appears more alert and active. Cont. Sol. Ammon and draught.
- 9 Agitated, depressed, and seemingly a little bewildered. Pulse only 40 small and feeble. Repeat Croton oil, and Continue Aqua Ammonia occasionally: Draught at bed time as before.
- 20 Tongue foul, but less appearance of excitation: Says he sleeps well. Repeat Croton, and keep him from work today.
- 21 Purge operates well: Slept well: Looks more alert: and no fits of oppression for some days. Tongue still white: Continue &c.
- 22 Appears a little more dull and depressed: Repeat Croton.
- 23 Better sleep, and feelings more comfortable: Pulse more natural: Continue Calocynth pills and exercise.
- July 24 Countenance better; says he slept well last night: To be employed in the Garden:
- 6 A little dull again: Tongue purged: Bowels slow: Repeat Croton.
- 7 Not operated, but symptoms much as yesterday. Repeat Sol. Ammon three times a day. Continue exercise &c.
- 11 Pulse unusually small, and his countenance indicates depression and agitation but he has had none of his fits of depression: Slept ill last night: Bowels free, and Croton answered: Continue labour and Ammon: Increase draught to 3ij Syrup Hyosciam:
- 12 Pulse fuller: Countenance better: Continue &c.

{ No further Reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

Dec. 26 He was dismissed

Cured

164.

N^o 625. Thomas Alexander, 459. Widower. Shoemaker. Admitted 14 May 1827.
1827.

Previous History. Grey hair: Blind of right eye: Left eye light grey: Much pitted with small pox: Teeth good: Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Has been occasionally insane for the last 16 years: From 1809 till 1811 in a state of furious insanity. From 1814 till 1820 in a state of melancholy. From that period till the present nearly in a state of insanity. Was no way intemperate, and none of his relatives were ever affected with insanity, so far as can be ascertained. The unassisted state of his affairs is supposed to be the exciting cause of his malady. He raves on various subjects, and the illusion occupying his mind at present is the idea of becoming a Clerk of Police in his native town, Apr. When irritated he has frequently attacked his own family but never evinced any disposition to injure strangers, tear clothes, or destroy furniture. He has never been in an Asylum.

- 1827 May 14 I have head, and secure hands to bed at night. R. Hydr. Submur, et Puls. Scammon. aa gr.
15 Slept quietly in the night. No stool as yet: Pulse 90, full and strong: Tongue white: No Solut. Purg. Given presently.
16 Rather less than his usual elevation of spirits. Pulse 90 not so full: Purg. answered as usual. Exercise daily: Keep belly free by occasional use of Col. Cold affusion to head &c. Not having manifested any mischievous propensity let him be relieved from night restraint.

No further reports on this case were entered by the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

1828 Jan. 10 He

Died.

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N^o 606 James Robt, Et so. Single Merchant.

Admitted 25 May 1827
Boole 19/6

Previous History. Has been for two years past subject to maniacal paroxysms, which are at times succeeded by great depression, and sometimes by elevation of spirits. They have usually been the consequence of excessive drinking of ardent spirits, and at present the patient appears to be much overrated, subject to tremor or motion, and in other respects exhibits the symptoms of delirium tremens. The prominent features are stated to be the want of sleep, and incessant talking, but since admission has not been remarkable for loquacity: Is said to have a remission or lucid intervals monthly: Raves on religious subjects. Was threatened to destroy himself by drowning, and also by poison or sharp instruments. Is not prone to tear clothes or break furniture, but has attempted to set the house on fire, for the purpose, it is alleged, of destroying the inmates. Has been subject to tapeworm. Never received any severe injury on his head, but was twice subject to yellow fever when abroad, where he resided ten years. The exciting cause of the malady is stated to be excessive drinking, together with the irritation produced on the system by tapeworm, of which he has at different times discharged 100 feet. The disease is said not to be hereditary. No remedy has been used for his maniacal symptoms, and he never was before in any lunatic asylum.

N.B. Before admission he drank a bottle of whisky daily.

1827 May 26 Had some sleep in the night. Pulse about 100. Tongue foul: a black stool: is considerably excited and tumultuous as formerly: When spoken to, covers his eyes with his hands, as if ashamed to be observed, but answers rationally, and makes pertinent and rational remarks on his condition.

R, 6℥ Nitric ʒss Spt Turbith ʒss M. To be taken presently.

27 Let him have ʒij of Whisky 3 times a day, and at bed time ʒij of Hyoscin. Warm Porter Pulse 100, being less frequent than at admission, but still of good strength and pulse says now that he never sleeps, and had no sleep last night, but he is less agitated and tumultuous. Had been observed to pass some blood, but had one stool by the aid of blood. Tongue not so foul. Continue spirits as yesterday, giving an ounce at a time: to which add as much of the solution of the Carbonate of Ammonia. Add 50 drops of Pandarum to his Hyoscin and Warm Porter at bed time: Secure hand properly to bed at night as usual: Bathe head with cold water in the morning.

(No further Reports upon this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

1829 May 9 He was dismissed

Cured. }

N^o 607. James Rule, Et 32. Single. Insane in Melancholia. Admitted 25 May 1827. N^o 608.
Rule 19

Previous History. Has been insane for 3 months, and was never before afflicted with maniacal symptoms: Talks on various subjects as reported by his friends, but denies admission, although his thoughts have been hurried and rather abrupt, yet he has not betrayed either illusions or delirious incoherence. Has threatened violence both to himself and others, but is not destructive either of clothes, or other articles. is free from any bodily disease, but has been much addicted to the drinking of spirituous liquors, and the only exciting cause of the Malady is intemperance. It is stated that the disease is not hereditary. No remedies have been used, and he never before was in an Asylum for Lunatics.

1827 May 26 Pulse 120, hurried, and a little wandering in his speech, but answers rationally. Tongue pretty clean, Bowels slow.

17. Syde Subm: Puls. Common as J. T. He can be taken presently, and give nine glassful of Col: Ammon: Carb: every two hours.

27 Appears more composed, and says he slept: some loose stools by purge with some blood in them: Pulse continues rather frequent, other symptoms more favourable. Take 10 drops of Elisir of Vitriol three times a day in water.

July 7. Has several times been affected with dysenteric symptoms, passing blood in great quantities: Health now much improved: Mind still very irritable, but free from maniacal indications and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

70-608. John Watson, Esq. Single. Clerk.

Admitted 6th June 1837.
Rate 21/-

Previous History. About six years ago was affected with fever in the West Indies, and afterwards, it is said, was for a short time insane. At an early period of his life was also thought for a short time subject to a slight degree of mental aberration. About five days ago became much depressed and agitated, and after the first two days subject to occasional fits of fury. Symptoms at admission similar to those of delirium tremens. Eye glistening and unsettled, face a little flushed, speech hurried, tongue and voice somewhat tremulous. Countenance exhibited the aspect of bewilderment and alarm: Sleeps none, mind strongly impressed with apprehension of punishment in a future world: Is prone to devotion, and frequently in an attitude of praying, and sees visions on the walls of his apartment. Was at first reported to be temperate in his habits, but his friends on hearing the Physicians opinion of his case admitted that he had indulged in the abuse of spirituous liquors both at home and abroad. None of his relations have ever been insane, and the only exciting cause of his Malady is the habit of intemperance already noticed. No medicine have been used, and he never was in any Medical Establishment.

- 1837 June 6 Give 3ij Solution of Ammonia twice in the course of the Evening. 3j Eye Symplicum at his time, and secure wrist to bed as usual in the night.
- 7 Pulse 90. Tongue pretty clean and moist: Business sensibly, but is still a little hurried. Says he had no sleep in the night: He stood: He had a dose of Purging Sol. presently, and had to Evening's draught 40 drops of Senna.
 - 8 Slept in the night: Purge operated well yesterday. Eyes and expression of countenance more natural. Is still addicted to get frequently into a praying attitude, and at times addresses himself to imaginary persons, whom he fancies he sees about the roof of his apartment. But his devotional exercises be permitted once in the morning and Evening for a short time, but at other times checked. Continue solution and draught at night.
 - 9 Has since yesterday shown a little more obstinacy of temper and has been much disposed to Kneel: Mind more abstracted and agitated: Pulse full and strong. Head hot, and eyes a little suffused: Apply 10 leeches to temples: Repeat Solut: Purg: Continue draught.
 - 10 Better sleep: Less agitation: Repeat Ammon Sol: Give warm bath at night, and Continue other treatment.
 - 11 Sleep improving: Is a little more composed: Tongue clean, and does not tremble so much: Pulse 110, full and soft: Continue treatment, and let him be induced if possible to take active exercise in open air.
 - 12 Has continued to improve: Pulse only 80: Tongue clean and moist: Belly free: Eyes pretty natural: Continue treatment.
 - 13 Pulse a little fuller than usual, and some slight headache: Repeat purging Solution, pressing Intermit for this day the Ammon: Continue draught, and release hands at night.
 - 14 Pulse a little more frequent, but he has been taking Exercise: Is less prone to devotion: Countenance more natural, and he is more composed: Tongue still trembles a little, but he is evidently less enervated, and sleeps well: Complains of slight headache, and forehead a little hot. Bath head with cold water presently, and give shower bath in the morning, omitting the warm at night: Continue &c.
 - 15 Pulse only 74, full and soft: All his feelings more comfortable. After the shower bath, Bowels free: Cont.

{ No further Reports in this case were entered by the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

1832 March 20 He was dismissed

Cured.

468.

N^o 699. William Douglas, Et 40. Married. Civil R. V. Admitted 26 Jan 1827. Rate 2/.

[No accounts of this Case, or Reports thereon were inserted by the Medical Officer. It appears, however that the disease was hereditary, and that the patient had always been of an ill-regulated mind, and very excitable. He had been long addicted to intemperance, and for ten years at least was insane, being sometimes more excited than at others. He contracted a marriage, which seemed to make him worse, as from the object of his choice being of inferior rank, the connection was never acknowledged by his friends. He conceived a great antipathy to his wife, and threatened to destroy her. In consequence of ill usage she left him, and he then set fire to a house, of which she occupied a part, with the avowed intention of destroying her, and without reflecting on the numbers he might have injured. He was tried before the High Court of Justiciary in Edinburgh on the 28th of May 1827, and being found insane, the Lords pronounced the usual interlocutor committing him to prison, till his friends found sufficient security for his being detained in safe custody all the days of his life. He gave great annoyance when in prison and teased his friends with letters. He consented to go to the Asylum, but no soon as he was there, than he became the pest of the Establishment. He was always in mischief, and concocted the most plausible stories. He attempted to set fire to the Asylum. It appears from the Records that he was dismissed on the

15 Jan 1831

Relieved.

Note. He was, I believe, returned to prison, and what became of him afterwards I have not been able to learn.

W. H. HULCHESON
Et 27 March 1847.

169.

N^o 610. William Martin, Et 25. Married. Weaver. Admitted 20th June 1827
Rate 7/-

Previous History. No relative insanity. Symptoms of mental aberration were observed to commence about four weeks ago. Several weeks previous to that period he had an unusual disposition to sleep, and a voracious appetite. No other previous symptoms were observed, and this is the first attack of insanity, which appears daily to increase. Talks indifferently on a variety of subjects, talks much of making great purchases, far beyond his means. Has threatened to cut his throat, and drown himself, to destroy his wife, and one of his neighbours, and is prone to tear and break articles within his reach. Is free from bodily disease. No cause can be assigned for his lunacy. He has never been in an Asylum, and no remedies have been administered.

1827 June 20th I have read: Give dose Calomel and Beamonny.

July 1 Several stools from purge, and was quiet in the night. Tongue and Countenance more natural. Pulse 90: Talks composedly and sensibly, but alleges that he was not insane, but only in a passion from bad usage. Give a Glass of Sol. Ammon twice a day. Continue draught as last night.

2 Quiet and says he slept in the night. Pulse 90. Tongue still a little white. No tendency to ferocity, though mind still a little unsettled, and thoughts hurried. Continue &c.

3 A loose stool in the night passed in bed. Tongue dirty and furred. Give Purg. Sol. 3vj presently. Continue Sol. Ammon. and add 1/2 draught Dist. Opii 4th Dec.

4 Became outrageous last night so as to require hands to be secured. Was quieted a little by the draught, but is now very much agitated. Pulse 110: Skin hot: face flushed. Apply 20 leeches to head. Give Purg. Solution 3vj. Intermit Sol. Ammon while purging continues. Repeat leeches in the evening if he is not quieter. Continue draught.

5 Physic operated, and towards evening became much quieter, and leeches were not repeated. Quiet night: face a little flushed, and tongue still slightly furred. Pulse under 90: Talks less rapidly and incoherently, but still excited. Repeat leeches: Continue Solution Ammonia and draught, and let him get out of bed a little to day.

6 Became a little furious after leeching ^{yester} day, but was quiet before night, and appears to have slept well: Expresses to day some sense of his mind having been deranged, and regrets having struck his attendants. Pulse still 110: Eyes slightly suffused, though still a little flushing: Speech a little extravagant. Kept dose of Purg. Solution: Cont Solut Ammon and draught.

7 Quiet night: Tongue still a little foul: Pulse 110: Appears placid, but does not admit to day that he was insane. Bowels open: Continue draught and Solution of Ammon and liberate one hand.

8 Has had some salts with effect: Some symptoms of excitability, and is today unconscious of former derangement. Give every day Purg. Solution 3vj and Cont. other treatment.

9 Oppressed and agitated: Pulse 120: Tongue furred, though bowels kept free by Solution. Let him have Purg. Specar 3j in the Evening: Cont draught &c.

10 Vomit operated, and he slept well after it, and he is to day more composed. Continue &c.

20 Composed: again beginning to admit of his being wrong, but wavers in so doing.

21 Improves, but cheek swollen in consequence of tooth ache: Dose Purg. Solution presently.

31 Has behaved peaceably and lent his aid to the keepers since last report. Com.

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William Martin, Continued from Page 469. Admitted 30 June 1827

1827 July 31 Plains of Giddings. Pulse natural. Tongue a little white, though bowels free by Purg.
Sol:

1828 Jan^y 15 Became serviceable by aiding keeper some time ago, and by attention to bowels and the usual regimen he continued to improve, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 611 Neil McDonald, Et 53. Married Weaver. Admitted 6 July 1827
Roxb 10/6

Previous History No relatives insane: The patient was said to be a month insane, and for the first time, but on particular enquiry, it appears that he has always been subject to some degree of fatuity, and to capricious violence of temper: It is said there have been two intervals, or, rather remissions at uncertain periods, but his Malady is increasing. He raves chiefly about the destitute state of his family, and on religious topics. Has attempted to drown himself, and sometimes to strike his attendants and also bite them, but does not tear or destroy clothes or furniture. Has got Hemia of right side occasionally of great size, but easily reducible, and does not labour under any other disease. Getting cause alleged to be anxiety about the maintenance of his family under the pressure of poverty. He has never been in an Asylum. Temples have been bleed, and head blistered with some benefit. The form of the Cranium is peculiar, the posterior portion being of great magnitude compared to the anterior, with a deep depression on each side between, giving something of the hour glass figure when turned vertically. The two sides of the Cranium do not correspond in form, and the forehead is uncommonly small.

- 1827 July 6 Give presently, ℞ Muri. Ss. Shave head and keep it cool: Secure to bed at night, and give draught of Symp. Symplicum ℞ of Acid. Peps. ℞ XXX.
- 7 Quiet night, and says he slept well: Pulse 84: Cut. Operated: Expression of Countenance a little agitated and bewildered, but he is quite sensible: Tongue dry in the middle: ℞ he got out of bed: When up, glove right hand: Give a glass of Sol. Ammon. three times a day. Continue draught.
- 10 Slept better: Countenance serene, and much more composed: Tongue still a little foul: Pulse 120. Continue Sol. Ammon.
- 11 Was not observed to be particularly restless last night, but Countenance, speech and manner much agitated, and he raves with very great vehemence and incoherence: Pulse 110; Tongue milky: ℞ Cont. Sol. Ammon: Secure hands: Keep head cool.
- 12 Quiet night, and is much more composed to day: Remove coercion, and let him be busy at a book work.
- 13 Better sleep, and was working in the garden yesterday: Complains of head ache: Apply wet cloths to head.
- 14 Pulse operated: he appears more composed than yesterday.
- 15 Was not inquiet in the night, but is excited this morning, raving on various subjects. Countenance, speech and mind much agitated: Bowels free: Pulse frequent, not under 100. Give Pule. Sperm. ℞ for a purg. Confine to apartment: Secure hands: Give Sol. Ammon: Keep head cool.
- 16 Slightly excited, and very noisy. Costive stool. Put him have Calomel ℞ X. ℞ Muri. Ss. After first stool, give as much Sol. Ammon. as possible: Pulse 100.
- 17 Rather restless, but soon slept after second Anodyne draught: Pulse only 90: Tongue cleaner: Less agitation and incoherence: A Phlegmon of considerable size over Cartilage of left ribs, another on groin, Give dose of Purg. Solution: Apply poultice to phlegmons.
- 20 Swell of groin has burst discharging pus: Countenance, speech and manner expressive of religious ecstasy, and he is again in a state of agitation: Pulse 140: Bowels slow: Give Calomel ℞ X. ℞ Muri. Ss. ℞ M. After first stool give Sol. Ammon: Continue draught.
- 22 Was quiet in the night, and paroxysm seems to have subsided. ℞ Quinin. Sulph. ℞ iij. to induce.
- 24 Paroxysm having again returned. Intermit Quinine: Give Sipping Sol.
- 27 A calm night, and to day speaks very composedly and sensibly: Pulse 60. ℞ Quinine.
- 28 Paroxysm and agitation again commenced about four this morning. Intermit Quinine: Give Pule. Sperm. ℞ after breakfast, and if he continues excited, Sipping Sol.
- 29 Quiet night, paroxysm having subsided: Repeat Quinine.

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Admitted 6th July 1837.

17th July 39. Another fit to day: Omit Quinine: Give Sinking Sol:

21st Remission again: Repeat Sinking Quinine.

Aug 7. Again agitated: Suspend Quinine: Give Sinking Sol:

Nov 13. In this case the interals were far from being perfect, and no marked benefit was derived from the Sol: Quinine, but agitation having gradually subsided, he betook himself to work a little, and for the last 5 or 6 weeks he has been obedient, civil and serviceable. Being now well, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

July 1877

N^o 612. Hubert Austin, Esq. Married. Marston Man.

Admitted 15th July 1877
Rate 3/6

Previous History. About the beginning of winter became unusually pensive and dispirited, but continued to attend to his ordinary duties, and was very active and expert in the performance of his business in the garden. No evident indication of lunacy occurred till about three weeks ago, when he became insane. The prominent symptoms of his malady are hurried, extravagant and ill-connected thoughts, extravagantly high notions of his abilities, power and influence, and not a little arrogance in asserting his fancied superiority: His illusions are much connected with his ordinary occupations, and are manifested chiefly in devising new and extravagant plans, and in performing wondrous feats, boasting much of his powers of procreation, and on this subject has lost all delicacy. Is not mischievous, though at times in a state of the highest maniacal excitation; He has threatened blood, but only for the purpose of exhibiting his transcendent ability as a juggler. Did not appear originally to be under the influence of any predominant passion, gave no indication of oddity, but with talents above mediocrity, was regular in his habits, and in his demeanour affable and polite. Has usually enjoyed the best health, and is not at present subject to any bodily ailment. The exciting cause of his malady appears to have been an unusual degree of eagerness and anxiety to improve, and press his business beyond measure, and under this motive has often over exerted himself in the labours of his profession. It is not known whether the disease is hereditary or not. He has never been in an Asylum.

1877 July 16 By Dr. M. Osceola Esq. M.D. No. 111.

- 16 8 o'clock A.M. Appears to have slept none in the night. At present incessant and loud talking, with much feeling of indignation at eversion, great hurry of thought, and vehemence of speech, and insists upon his being perfectly sane. Pulse 140. Tongue white: Much hoarseness from incessant talking.
- By Dr. Osceola Esq. M.D. No. 111. To be taken presently.
- After first effect give By Common Sol every 2 hours, keep the room dark: Apply wet napkins to head, and at night 12 leeches to temples.
- 17 5 o'clock P.M. Incessant talking, and occasionally with considerable acuteness and humour, extravagant gestulations, but perfect good nature. No flushing, but considerable heat of forehead: Pulse a little more excited than in the morning: Apply 12 leeches to head. Continue Common and draught.
- 18 Slept towards morning, but was very highly excited yesterday Evening. Pulse 100: Tongue white: No stool this morning. Keep Byd. Sub. at 60 grains: Cont. Sol. Common.
- 19 10 o'clock P.M. Has been in a state of high excitement since 11 o'clock A.M. Contrived to get his bed moved to the door to which he applied his feet forcibly, after having otherwise exhibited acts of violence, abusive language, loud vociferation, and almost incessant talking. Pulse 100. Belly has been properly moved: Tongue still whitish: Head hot: Apply Vinegar and water to head: Give Anodyne draught and let it be repeated in the course of the night if not quiet: Secure to bed.
- 20 Restless night, disposed to outrage: Pulse down to 120, and he is at present rather quieter than he has been. To stools free: Cont. Sol. Common, and add 1/4 gr of Scudder's Emetic to each dose. Keep room dark and secure to bed.
- 21 Was quiet, and appeared to sleep till about 4 o'clock this morning: Is very talkative and occasionally vociferous. Pulse 100. Continue Common Sol. with 1/4 gr Antim. Tart. to each dose: Plentiful allowance of strawberries and vegetable diet. Continue Anodyne draught, and if he is not quieter in the Evening repeat leeches.
- 1/2 past 2 o'clock - Very high excitement. Pulse 120. Increase Antim. Tart. to 1/2 gr each dose.

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1827 July 20.

- Kept in bed as if he is not quite before night.
- 21 8 o'clock A.M. Last night was in a state of the highest maniacal excitement. Raving, insipitation and striking. There was a little flushed: copious perspiration: Pulse 140, tongue white than usual. 10 leeches were got to sit on the head, and blood fell, and afterwards his draught was given, so he was pretty quiet, and appeared to have slept in the night, and is much more composed this morning. No flushing, nor excessive heat of head, though the feel of the application of cold very grateful. Pulse only 100. Tongue cleaner. No stool in the night.
- 11th Symp. Rubrum gr. x. Ol. Ricini Sp. M. to be taken presently.
- Continue cold applications to head. Let him be taken up to walk the gallery for a little in the forenoon, with his hands secured, if he continues pretty quiet.
- 3¹/₂ 6 o'clock P.M. Is out of bed. Pulse 120, apparently excited by exercise, but no flushing, no outrageous violence. He has soup and bread for dinner. Has had several loose stools by laxative Symp. Ammon with Antim. Part occasionally during the evening.
- 22 Quiet night, and is this morning much more composed: Pulse 100, some loose stools, rather dark colored. He is allowed to walk the gallery freed from coercion. He has gr. x Calomel in 3, Ol. Ricini presently.
- 7¹/₂ 6 o'clock P.M. Increase of excitation, but pulse under 120 and less violent. Four stools. Keep hands secured and feet. Continue dietening solution and draught.
- 23 Quiet night, but became unruly and noisy about 6 this morning, and in a burst of excitation has broke his close stool. At present pretty quiet when alone, but talks wildly, and addresses anty to any attendants.
- 3 o'clock P.M. Has been in a state of continued excitation during the forenoon, and though good humoured has taken his short in endeavouring to free himself from coercion. Continue dietening solution and draught. Keep head cool.
- 24 Became very quiet, and somewhat equanimous; slept, and did not awaken till towards morning: Since then a little more talkative and vociferous. Tongue a little foul. Pulse 110. Two hours after breakfast gave 500 Purg. Solution. Continue dietening solution.
- 25 Several loose stools, and less excitation in the evening: a very quiet night, and he is less excited in the morning: Tongue less milky: Pulse 70. Intermit solution for two hours, and let him be allowed to walk the gallery.
- 26 A very restless night with incessant talking and vociferous raucous: Complexion less more sallow, eye remarkably prominent and glistening. Pulse 120. No stool since yesterday at 12 o'clock. Let his room be kept quiet and dark.
- 11th Calomel gr. x. Ol. Ricini Sp. M. Keep head cool: After first stool, began to see dietening solution.
- 3¹/₂ 6 o'clock P.M. Has been quiet for an hour or two, and disposed to sleep: less vehement in speech and action when spoken to, but still great excitability. Pulse 90, fuller: heat not so: Tongue hot so white: give half tea with an egg in it presently. Intermit nauseating solution and Continue draught.
- 27 Quiet night: Talks with more coherency, and less rapidity, and only when approached. Pulse 80: Rather less prominence and glistening of eye: Countenance paler, and there is evident remission of excitation: Took yesterday 11th of half tea and 3 eggs. Continue half tea an egg, and let him be plentifully supplied with better milk which he relishes much.
- 4 o'clock P.M. Eye expressive of a little more excitation than in the morning. Pulse 80. Give a dose of dietening solution at 5 o'clock, another at 7, and if not diet another at 9. Continue draught.
- 28 Has quiet, but appeared not to have slept in the night: Vomited after first dose of solution. Pulse 80, quite soft: Tongue pretty clean: Eyes less prominent and glistening. Complexion more natural: Continue the dietening solution in the proportion of half a dose at a time. Diet to be as formerly.

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- 1827 July 27 Quiet and appeared to sleep in the night: Bowels free: Is at present disposed to talk: Pulse 92: Forehead rather hot: appearance of eye not less favourable than yesterday: Reduce allowance of beef tea to $\frac{1}{2}$ with 2 eggs: Sickness solution as yesterday.
- 30 Quiet and appeared to sleep in the night, though disturbed by shudder at an early hour: Belly free: Tongue less milky: Pulse only 64, soft: No undue heat of forehead: Expression of countenance more natural: motions of eye less active, and is continues with less of maniacal prominence and glistening: Is to get up a little this forenoon: Intermit nauseating solution till excretion returns: Continue diet.
- 31 Was quiet in the night, but alleges that he slept none: Pulse 120, smaller, and though expected seems fatigued: Tongue foul: Bowels free: Repeat Calomel and Oil: Continue sickening solution: Let him have $\frac{1}{2}$ Beef tea and 2 eggs.
- 1 o'clock P.M. Took breakfast well, but has taken very little beef tea. Pulse 120. Excitation continues: No stool as yet: Cont. Sickening Sol.
- Aug 1st 1. Calm night, apparently with sleep, but he continues very drowsy: Appears a little languid: Pulse 76, rather weak: Tongue not so white: Expression of countenance, and of eye especially, more composed: Intermit sickening solution: Continue beef tea and eggs.
- 5 o'clock P.M. Had a copious stool soon after morning visit: Has manifested occasional little bursts of temper, but on the whole continues more composed: Intermit sickening solution, beef tea and Eggs: Is at this visit more collected and calm than at any preceding one: Pulse only 68, still rather weak, and he has the appearance of languor. Eye and tongue better. Give $\frac{1}{2}$ Cold roast meat: Intermit solution: Cont draught.
2. Quiet in the night, but appears not to have slept much: Pulse still 68 and excretion moderate: Belly free: Should not take the whole quantity of beef ordered, but had about the half of it: Continue diet and coercion, and about midday begin the sickening solution: Towards morning became more violent, tore his shirt, and attempted to destroy his bed clothes. If he attempt to tear again, apply Muzzle.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 o'clock P.M. Pulse 98. Has taken both solid and fluid food with good appetite, and is getting a little more excited: Omit the beef tea and eggs, but continue the allowance of beef and other food. At 6 o'clock P.M. Give a dose of sickening Sol. and continue till bed time.
3. Rather restless in the night: Frequent calls to urinate, and appears to have passed more than usual, some of it accidentally in bed: Pulse 80: Tongue cleaner: Countenance, speech, and manner more composed: Complaining for the first time of coldness: Let him be got up presently, to walk about the gallery till excretion occur: Intermit solution till the afternoon, and even then if he continues calm: Continue draught.
- $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 P.M. Has allowed to walk about for 4 hours this forenoon, became very unruly, and was put to bed about $\frac{1}{2}$ an hour ago: Pulse 100. Repeat Tart: Common: Sol: and continue it till sickness be produced: Continue diet as yesterday: Draught at night, and continue him quiet and dark.
4. Quiet in the night, but more excited this morning: Pulse 92: Tongue whitish: Belly free: Two hours after breakfast began to use sickening solution: Continue diet and draught.
5. Is quiet when alone, but outrageous when any one in the room: Since Saturday has had no movement in his bowels: Pulse 100, not strong: Refuses to show his tongue: Countenance rather pale: Repeat Castor-oil.
- 6 o'clock P.M. Purge operates: Pulse only 80: Tongue pretty clean: Continues much excited: Takes food well: Begin to use Common with Antine Tart.
7. Very quiet and unusually composed in mind towards evening: Will answered no worse in the night, and Pulse to day 68, but he is a little excited. Tossed the clothes off him, although yesterday, he complained of cold: Continue sickening solution, beginning two hours after breakfast: and keep him quiet and dark.

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1837. Aug^r 7 8 o'clock P.M. Pulse 90, but he is just at dinner. Continues excited, but moderately. Bowels free.
- 8 Bowels opened yesterday by the nauseating Solution without sickening. Quiet night. Has only 60 but fuller: Tongue dryish and a little foul: Complains of thirst. A little nervous and impatient of confinement. Eyes and general expression of countenance better: Begun the solution two hours after breakfast. Has had, and continues till 3 o'clock P.M. Pulse 80: Urine passed in bed, alleged to be done on purpose: Not nearly as in the morning: Continue sickening Solution: and draught at bed time.
- 9 Urine, and appears to have slept a little during the night: Pulse 78: Has been very unruly this morning, but does not betray any great extravagance of thought at present, although a little disposed to petty mischief: Bowels free, and has passed a good deal of urine in bed: Just as before: Begin Sickening Solution.
- 3 o'clock P.M. Has been more quiet since morning: and, at this visit, Countenance, speech and manner unusually composed, and consequently no nauseating medicine given: Pulse 72: Now sitting in chair: Has had no stool, but passed urine freely: Let him have a dose of sickening Solution towards Evening, and be upon it if necessary.
- 10 Quiet night, and appears to have slept well: Pulse 78 in chair: Continues more composed to day: Was vomited and purged by one dose of the Nauseating Solution: Intermit Solution till the Evening if not excited in the course of the day: but about 6 o'clock give half a dose and to be repeated as yesterday if necessary. Continue till 11 o'clock P.M. Pulse 80, and on the whole pretty composed: but he has, perhaps, pain from when torn one of his sheets: Continue to give as usual the nauseating mixture in the Evening.
- 11 8 o'clock A.M. Quiet sleep in the fore part of the night: Pulse 68: Some little propensity to mischief: Tongue unusually clean: Continues more composed: Bowels free: Continue nauseating draught, beginning at 12 o'clock noon with half dose and repeat twice if necessary before 2 o'clock.
- 12 Slept as usual in the fore part of the night: Less excited than customary: Pulse under 80: Tongue clean and moist: Copious flow of urine: Belly free: Intermit Nauseating Solution in the Evening: To be tried with a walk in the gallery in the course of the afternoon.
- 13 Much as yesterday: Tongue continues clean and moist: Pulse 80: Complains of pretty severe pain of right side over false ribs. Take 5^{ss} to 8^{ss} of blood from part by cupping: Continue diet and regimen and repeat as yesterday Sickening Solution in the Evening.
- 11 o'clock P.M. Head feels more hot: Pulse a little more frequent, and slight degree of excitation: 7^{ss} of blood taken from side with relief.
- 14 Pulse 80: Symptoms and Countenance much as yesterday, but less disposed to speak: Bowels free: Continue treatment as yesterday.
- 15 Pulse 80: Tongue continues clean and moist. Much less talkative: Bowels free: Still considerable excitability of eye, although he seems to affect great calmness. Continue &c.
- 16 Pulse 80: Free stool: Says he had several refreshing sleeps during the night. Tongue continues pretty clean and moist. Countenance, speech and manner more composed, as eye especially more favourable: Continue &c.
- 17 Pulse 80. Tongue slightly milky: Considerable heat of forehead: About midday give Sickening Solution, and walk him in the gallery, putting wet napkin about his head.
- 18 Pulse only 60. Tongue clean and quite moist: Is very cheerful: Slept well: Less nervous and not tossing about him: Bowels free: Intermit Nauseating Solution until the Evening unless excitation should ensue.
- 19 Was up great part of yesterday afternoon in the airing grounds, and Billiard Room, and did not betray any violence, but though there is some little eccentricity, on the whole behaves

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- 1827 Aug 19 himself with propriety: Tongue almost clean: Pulse 70: Bowels free: Solution not required: He was quiet in the night: Let him be allowed to walk about to day with his right hand secured in glove, and if he continues quiet to be removed to the Gentlemen's Lavatory.
- 20 Less sleep in the night: Pulse 60: More disposed to talk, and more extravagantly gaudy: Bowels free: To be raised to chair, and begin sickening solution 2 hours after breakfast: Shave head, and keep it cool with wet cloths.
- 21 Comfortable night with sleep: Pulse 65: Tongue clean and moist: Is much more composed than yesterday: To be got up to walk in the Gallery in the course of the day: Solution to be continued until excitation occur.
- 22 Was taken up to the ward, where he was not long until he began to be rather rude, and about dinner extremely so, he was in consequence ordered back to his former place, where he was confined, though since he has been generally quiet: Pulse 60: Tongue cleaner: Continue as usual to give sickening solution.
- 23 Has had a good night: In the best of tempers, but mind beginning to form ideas of budding: To have sickening solution to day.
- 24 Was pretty calm yesterday, and to day quite composed: Continue solution as yesterday.
- 25 After being in the airing ground conducted himself correctly for some time, but about midday became much excited, and continued so for some time till near night: Slept a few hours, and has been calm since morning, and now appears reasonable: Pulse 70: Tongue clean: Bowels easy: Repeat sickening solution.
- 26 Continued still at intervals much agitated: Slept 3 hours during the night: Ideas less hurried: Repeat nauseating medicine and draught, and apply wet cloths to head.
- 27 A quiet day and good night: Ideas considerably less hurried than formerly: Pulse 80: Tongue clean and moist: Belly free: In other respects much as before: Effluvia has been more free from high excitation, though yesterday the nauseating solution was required: Betrays something like an approach to imbecility, as he is unusually forgetful, or affects to be so, and is disposed to mischief when his hands are free. Takes his food tolerably well, but appears to lose flesh: To have daily a little exercise in the airing ground attended by keeper, and with hand secured.
- 28 Was in the airing ground yesterday for some hours, and behaved peaceably: Says he slept well: Tongue clean, but pulse 100, and appears a little restless: Give a dose of Purgative solution: To be allowed the liberty of walking about in the course of the day: Remove muff, and keep it off if he behaves with propriety.
- 29 Quiet day but seems a little excited this Evening, and pulse unusually frequent: being 132: Thoughts wandering and hurried: To use sickening Sol.
- Sept 1 Scarcely any sleep in the night, and very restless though quiet: Pulse only 90 to day: Countenance, speech and manner more composed, but tongue a little foul: Pulse 116. Give nauseating draught freely: Keep wet napkins round head: Add to his evening draught a dose of sickening solution.
- 2 Restless, rather noisy, and continues excited: Frequent cough at night, and tongue a little foul: Pulse 116: Give nauseating draught freely: Wet napkins to head, and add nauseating solution to his Evening draught as before.
- 3 Quiet night, and says he slept well: Belly open, and excitation considerably abated but yet continues: Wash face on chin with solution twice: Continue solution and draught as before.
- 4 Excitation subsided in course of yesterday, so that he behaved quietly, slept well, and continues to day in a pretty moderate state, though at times with a little hurry, vehemence and extravagance: Intermit nauseating solution unless excitation should occur.

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- 1827 Sept-11 and while quiet let him remain free from personal restraint.
 12 Restless again in the night: Disturbed his bed, and insensibly justified his doing so -
 Continues a good deal excited: Omit all Animal food, and let him have nauseating draught.
 13 Fell asleep soundly, early in the night, and appeared to sleep well: Was unusually composed and quiet this morning: Intermit sickening exultation till violence occurs
 Continue Regimen and draught at night if necessary: Keep wrists secured, but let him be without strapping to bed at night, and have an attendant.
 14 During the night was very violent, broke loose from his confinement, and is very much disposed to excitement at present: Face rather flushed and Eyes prominent Give sickening solution to nauseate or purge.
 Nov^r 14 Complains of pain or circumscription from boils on the back of neck and head. Pres Hyd: Bulmar Grvj at bed time for two or three nights, with a teaspoonful of Phos Supert. every morning -
 1828 Feb^r 9 Phlegmons were for a week or two very troublesome, but soon afterwards disappeared, and he continued to improve, his tendency to maniacal excitation manifesting itself only in occasional increase of flightiness and great flow of spirits, so that Coercion, and nauseating medicines were not again required. Being now well, he is this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 613. William Stewart, Et. 40. Married. Weaver. Admitted 18 July 1827
Kale J.

Previous History. No relative insane. Malady is said to have commenced with a Manic Affection followed by a depression of spirits, and he is stated to have been two years under a Staff Insane. Has however appeared at times to be nearly well, and has relapsed with an increase of his Malady. Raves on various subjects, and is in a state of imbecility of mind and body. Is alleged to have attempted to commit suicide, and in paroxysms of excitation to tear and break. Is in a state of general paralytic debility, affecting principally the lower extremities. The only account given of the origin of the symptoms, is that the Patient once received a severe blow on the head. He has never been in an Asylum.

- 1827 July 18th Has had a fit since admission seemingly of an Apoplectic Nature. Pulse 80. Tongue white. Throat free: Quiescent: Secure both hands to bed.
- 19th Left hand and face a little swollen from accidental injury. No fits during night, but had little sleep and was noisy. R: At Nicini 3; At Serbuth 3ij M.
- 20th Was quiet and appeared to sleep in the night, but had a fit of apparent insensibility in the Evening. Countenance a little more composed, but he is dull and listless, articulates his words indistinctly: Purge answered: Apply blister to head.
- 21st No evident change: No stool: Repeat purge of At Nicini et Serbuth, and let blister remain on head.
- 22nd Purge operated: Appears more alert: Cont. Regimen.
- 23rd Countenance a little more anxious: Speech a little more inarticulate: Repeat blister to head.
- 24th Speech a little more articulate, and puts out tongue more readily. General expression of Countenance more alert, though still anxious: Some excoriation of Nates, and an inflamed spot on left Scapula of rather a threatening appearance.
- R: Spt. Pimentos, Co. Calis aa Sps. Spt. Gall. 3i M.
- Bathe inflamed parts with this Leger twice a day, and keep them defended with plaster. Give half allowance of animal food daily.
- 25th Continues rather more alert. Bowels free: Blister dried up: Set a cord to be inserted in neck.
- Nov- 2. Appetite continues good, and he gets fuller in body, but along with this he has become considerably more stupid and inactive. Omit Animal food: Apply blister to head, and keep bowels moderately open by Solution.
- 1828 April 1 Bodily health continues as before, and he is able to walk with unsteady step about the Ward: All the sores have been for some time well, but paralytic stupor, and imbecility of mind continue together with habits of filthiness as formerly. Being quite incurable, but somewhat improved, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 614. George Dunn, Et 26. Single Weaver.Admitted 21st July, 1824.
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Has been insane since the 1st of July, and never was before affected with Lunacy. For a considerable time previous to the accession of the Malady his spirits were unusually irritated, his sleep disturbed, and his bowels constipated. Is under the apprehension that he is constantly followed by persons that intend to do him bodily harm and his Malady which is that of a Melancholic is generally calm, with occasional irritability which is increasing. Has never attempted suicide, nor injury to any other person and is slated to be harmless with regard to clothes and articles of furniture. Is free from bodily disease, and the exciting Cause of the Malady is unknown. The disease is said not to be hereditary, and he never was in an Asylum. Has been bled at the temples, purged had head shaved, and kept cool with temporary good effect.

- 1827 July 22 Give dose. Opt. Croton daily, and warm bath at night.
23 Says he slept in the night, but appears much as yesterday: Continue Croton and bath, and let him be employed in the garden at laborious work.
24 Countenance more alert and less anxious, and he is more active. Tongue still a little foul. Continue Croton and warm bath, and wash head every morning with cold water.
25 Yesterday without any obvious change in his demeanour, tore some of his clothes. Croton operates secure hands behind back.
26 Has again continued to tear clothes though hands were secured. Give a vomit at night, and apply muzzie.
Aug^r 27 Manner and expression of countenance rather more alert. Give Opt. Croton \overline{ij} daily.
28 Croton has operated freely every day: Pulse, very calm and slow, but he is subject to fits of excitation occasionally, and today has again torn his clothes: Shave head, give an Emetic, and loose hands.
29 Vomit answered well. Pulse under 70: Appears very quiet, but still expresses his intention of tearing his clothes if obliged to go to the airing Court: Secure hands with Muff, and intermit Croton for this day.
30 Has been behaving better and working: Costive: Give Purg. Solution, and repeat if necessary: Continue labour.
31 Attempted to escape yesterday: Secure right hand.
Sept 7 Face flushed, pupils very large: restle night: some degree of forgetfulness and restlessness in his motion. Dose of Purg. Solus, and afterwards the following draught. \overline{ij} Syr. Myosoti \overline{ss} Gum Carb \overline{ss} Aq. Distilld
8 After a double dose of Purg. Sol. the above symptoms were relieved. Keeps left arm in very constant motion. Tongue white: Pulse about 70, but irregular: Considerable heat of head: To have a quieting draught \overline{ss} every half hour, and blood to be taken from the head or neck if unusual excitement should occur, and that cloths to be continually applied: Bowels slowish.
9 About 30ij of blood drawn: Flushing of face rather less: Left arm still restless: Pulse 72, soft: Had a good night: Continue cold to head: One Stool: Repeat Purg. Solution, and draught at bed time.
10 Lf. agitated: face \overline{ss} flushed: Pulse 80: Towels open: Still frequent motion of left hand: Pupils open \overline{ss} up.
11 For several days past has been talking incoherently, and this morning having given offence to one of the other patients, a struggle ensued. His idea is, that his limbs are not his own, but his father's. Repeat nauseating solution, and confine to room if necessary.
12 Nearly in the same state, with rather more agitation of body, and apparently more abstract of mind, declining to answer interrogatories: Three stools: Pulse weak and tremulous. Shave common Sol. \overline{ss} every two hours.
20 Has been pretty composed, and very obedient: Continue Solution.
Novr 5th Continued to improve, and is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

No. 615 William Henderson, Et. 40. Married Porter. Admitted 23^d July 1827. Note 7/.

Previous History. Height 5 feet, 7 inches: Slender made: Pale and sallow complexion: An appearance of relaxation and debility: Blue eyes: Light brown hair: Remarkable cicatrix on face, extending obliquely from left ala nasi to the middle of the upper lip.

Is stated to have been insane for five months, and this is the first attack of lunacy. No precursory symptoms have been observed, and the malady is increasing: Complaints of giddiness of head, want of sleep, and weak memory: Is prone to tear clothes, and break furniture: Received an injury on head five years ago by falling down a half-way: No exciting cause is known: The disease is said not to be hereditary: The patient was never in an Asylum: Bleedings, blistering and leucines have been used with no good effect.

1827 July 28 Shave head: Give purge of Calomel and Salap.

31 Stools in the night: No evident change of symptoms: Pulse 74, good: Tongue pretty clean: Repeat Calomel without Salap at night: Apply blister on the whole head: Secure hands.

Aug 3 Looks a little more alert, but no evident change in other respects: Pulse 80: No stools: Let him take soon after breakfast 400 grs Calomel.

11 Little operation from Calomel: Give 400 grs Calomel 3i, two hours after breakfast, and repeat daily.

7 More quiet than usual in the night: Complains much of weakness in his head, being troubled in his mind: Recollection seems to be in a very slight degree improved: Shave head, and apply blister to upper part of it.

8 No evident change, but blister has scarcely acted sufficiently: Urine scanty and high coloured: Try Potass. Supert. 3ij Potass. 3j 74. To be taken morning and evening.

10 Still complains of great pain of head, and urine high coloured: Is more collected: Memory being improved: Continue medicines, and let him drink abundantly.

11 A little duller than at last report: Blister on head nearly dried up, and no great discharge from issue: Apply blisters behind ears at night, and secure hands.

13 Continues a little more alert: Countenance rather more sallow: Blisters behind ears have partially risen. Dose of Calomel after breakfast.

15 Little change: Continue 3i, Repeat Calomel.

18 No perceptible improvement, but better sleep, and some increase of urine. Takes his food well, although he looks pale and languid: Shave head: Repeat blister, and secure hands in the evening: Repeat Calomel.

26 At 8 o'clock last night became agitated, and to day is possessed with many fears of being poisoned and having blood taken out of his body &c. Functions natural: Pulse 48, but irregular: Urine clean: Pupils natural.

28 Says he had no stool for two days: Give Purg. Col.

Sept 1 In 2 days a little more bewitched and agitated: Belly free: Shave head, and apply a blister 4 or 5 inches square to upper part of it at night and secure hands.

12 Last night more than usually agitated, which continues: Pulse 80: Bowels open: Tongue clean: Try Sweet Oil 3ij Ether Sulph. 3ij 40 grs 3v. 74. To have an ounce each day.

26 No remarkable change, although the blister has acted sufficiently: Belly open: Let him have one of the Pil Hydrag. morning and evening until the mouth becomes affected.

28 Gets more emaciated, and refuses food; appears rather more stupid and bewildered: Continue: Give 40 Minii 3i in sweet milk, and let him be fed daily with nutritive fluids, viz. an Egg and 1/2 of beef tea twice a day.

Oct 16 More stupid and bewildered: Some discharges freely: Shave head, apply blister to it, and secure hands.

Nov 12 Takes food rather better, and his belly is kept free by Pills: He is addicted to constant grinding of the teeth: Blister over head, and secure hands.

18 Has been for some days very stupid and much agitated as well as bewildered and very feeble.

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- 1827 Nov 15 and emaciated: Pulse about 120 very weak: but from a degree of febrile excitation is not so weak as otherwise indicated: Belly distended: Open bowels with Castor Oil, and keep head cool.
- 20 Pulse 90, not remarkably feeble: Breathing hurried and repressed: Occasionally he has taken a little soup and seems rather more sensible but sinking: to have a little wine presently, and he soup occasionally.

This patient was evidently in a hopeless state of mental weakness on admission, and is now rapidly sinking under bodily debility. He is therefore this day dismissed by desire of his friends, scarcely, if at all.

Relieved.

No. 616. Robert Boyd, 416. Married. Weaver.

Admitted 20th August 1827.
Rate 7/6.

Previous History.

Has been about 12 days insane, and his maternal uncle was so also. Previous to the attack, complained of head ache, loss of vision, and loss of spirits. Thence of having ruined his wife, and his going to be punished on that account, and of a will made by his father. He has tried every method to procure knives or ropes for the purpose of self destruction, but never attempted to injure others, break furniture, or tear clothes &c. Previous to the attack, which is the first, he displayed no remarkable change, or eccentricity of character. He never received any injury of the head. The exciting cause said to be his father's will. Has been bled, blistered, and purged. Was never in any Asylum, or place of Confinement before.

1827 Aug 26 Croton having been prescribed operated well after laxative medicine had failed. It gave Sol. Ammon.

28 Takes little food, from an idea that it is poisoned. Looks rather improved. Is given 1/2 of beef tea daily.

29 Much depressed and feeble. Is given one pint of porter daily, and continue Anodyne draught at bed time.

Sept 6. Seems more languid than at last report: Takes food indifferently: Pulse small and weak: Is given daily two pills of Quinine and Elix. Cinchon.

19 Though a little improved seems still very feeble, and labours under some impressions as formerly. Is given the following stimulating Cordial three times a day

℞ Trich. Spii. Spts. Spt. Ether Nitros. ℞ij. Pulv. G. Gamb. ℞v. Lys. 3℥. Aqua 3℔. Sig. 3j Morning: Midday, and Evening.

26 Continues to decline with much depression of spirits: Continue to obiate which give the Pil. Hydr. & Aloe.

The friends of this patient having been advised to remove him from the Asylum they, after some hesitation agreed to do so to day, he is therefore this day dismissed by their desire, somewhat

Relieved.

No. 617. John Torrance, Et 55. Married. Baker: Admitted 22nd Aug^r 1837
 Repts 10/6

Previous History. No relative insane, and this is the first attack, and commences about 7 months ago: No intervals, remissions, or exacerbations have been observed, but the malady is said to be on the increase. Previous to the attack he had some bowel complaint accompanied with intermitting fever. He has never attempted to injure himself or others, nor tear clothes, but furniture &c., but raves on various subjects as Robbery, Hight, poison &c. He is subject to no malady, but is occasionally intemperate. Exerting cause unknown. Has been blind, blistered, had head shaved, and nauseating doses of Antem. Carb.: Has never in any way been before.

- 1837 Aug^r 25. Says he slept only a little last night: Hallucinations as strong as ever: Functions natural. Concerns the last poison introduced into his body to be Arsenic, he has a dose of Elix. Bic. 26 Physic occasioned vomiting as well as purging: Complains of the impression of the fancy attributing it to Sulphuric Acid.
- 28 Is sensible of great improvement in his feelings, his notion of poison being obvious & manifested, but says the porridge he takes, never goes down his throat, but disappears in an invisible form. Cont. &c.
- 29 Continues under same impression with regard to food. He has daily at 6 o'clock 30g Aqua with a sufficient quantity of Spirit. P. Alid.
- Sept 12. Illusions with regard to food not reaching his stomach continue—he now ascribes it to the fatal Medicines: Takes his food however: Bowels open and general health good.
- 17 Spirit-Veris Mux Sp. Aq. Potap. 3ij Spt. Ether Nitros 3ij Aq. Bulw. 3ijss M. 22. Although the idea of poison being administered to him is greatly weakened, he has of late shown more incoherence on general topics. Scurry of manner but no violence: Well easy
- 17 Acid Hydrocy: Spt. Ether Nitros 3ijss Aq. Bulw. 3ijss Aq. 3ijss Spt. 3ij four times a day: Intermit. Dolation.

(No further Reports on this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

Oct^r 26. He was dismissed

Relieved.

N^o 418. John Martin, 2130. Married: Shoemaker.Admitted 31st Aug^r 1837
Rat^o 19/6

Previous History: Has been perfectly insane for about 4 weeks, and exhibited opposed and symptoms about five or six months ago, which principally consisted in occasional violent bursts of temper, and an extraordinary desire to have such articles of food and in such quantities as he could not afford, but by obtaining which he was for the time quieted. He raves chiefly of having murdered his wife, and being damned for never asking a blessing on his food. He has threatened to drown himself, but shown no real intention of open-
ing the throat. He has often threatened and mutilated his wife: He has been subject to Rheumatism and Gout, but this is the first attack of insanity, and none of his relatives are known to have been insane: Cause unknown: Has been once clad: Was never before in any Asylum:

1837 Aug^r 28 Thank the keeper yesterday, and resisted much at admission. He has inflicted several superficial wounds on his neck in course of yesterday afternoon by means of pieces of a broken Chamber pot, which he had done himself: To be confined to a dark room, and have Purg^g Sol till it operates well.

29 Towards moved by delusion: Anxious and agitated: Pulse frequent and weak: Countenance pale: Takes very little food: To have the warm bath in the Evening, and afterwards a pint of warm porter with 40 grs Muscadin 500. Keep head cool, and secure one hand in glove.

30 Says he slept well in the night, and appears to have done so: Pulse under 80. Continue Sol. Ammon throughout the day and draught at night. Is he got up in the course of day, but to have hands secured.

Sept 1. A little more excited to day. is have Sol. Ammon:

5 Had down Purg^g Sol. this morning, which has occasioned vomiting: Costive: Still disposed to talk much, but appears less agitated: Give ʒj R^l Cloac as soon as sickness abates, and to be repeated morning and Evening until they operate. Remove hand cuffs, and let one hand be gloved.

11 Much less agitated than at admission: General health improved: Continue draught: R^l R^l Hydr Sps. R^l Speer ʒi XXIV Sapon ʒij ʒi Mops, et divid in ʒi XXIV. One of which to be given night and morning.

18 Has of late shown considerable tendency to use violence to others. Takes his food well. Functions natural: Give Sol. Ammon ʒi with a little tart. Antom 4 times a day.

19 Has been considerably more quiet, although still hurried in his speech and manner. R^l Palo Speer ʒi ʒi Hydr Submur ʒi ʒi R^l Baerhor ʒi ʒi. Divide into 12 powders, of which give one three times a day.

28 Complains of pain of belly: Costive: Give him presently R^l Khai & Magnes aa ʒi ʒi.

Nov 2. Complains of pain about neck of bladder. R^l Potap Suput ʒij ʒi Potap Nit ʒi ʒi. To be taken twice a day, and Anodyne draught at night.

13 A little more excitable, and some head ache. Give a dose of salts presently, and repeat it every morning. Shave head, and tie a wet napkin round it.

1838 Feb 6 Excitation soon subsided under last prescription, and he betook himself to labour by assisting in the Gallery, and doing any other work required of him. By such daily exercise, and the usual Regimen, and attention to bowels, he gradually improved and was this day dismissed.

Cured.

Note, This patient was, as I judge, very improperly sent to Fancy farm immediately on his dismissal from the Asylum J.B.

N^o 619 James Rule, Et 32. Single. English in Melancholia. Admitted 1st Sep. 1827
Rate 2/6

[No reports upon this case were entered by any of the Medical officers—He was treated in the Asylum from 25th of May till the 7th of July of this year when he was dismissed Cured. Vide Page 466 of this Vol.]

The following is a Copy of a letter, addressed to his brother, found with his Admission papers in the Archives

Copy.

Darby Jail 29th August.

"Sir—

"As my right kidney is still very painful, I dare say I will go to the Asylum for a quarter of a year, and you will get the pay on the 2nd of next month, or, at the latest in two or three days after. I am wearied of this place, and I request you will come down and let me out. I will not hurt a hair of your head. I think I have got long enough of this place. I beseech that you will either send word to Mr. Hunt (The Procurator Fiscal) to let me out, or come down yourself and do it.

I am, Sir,

your most obedient servant
 James Rule?

It seems that he was brought from prison to the Asylum, and from the Records it appears that on the 30th March 1829 he was again dismissed.

Cured.

No 620 Benjamin Green, 22. Single. Croom.

Admitted 1st September 1827
Rate 10/6

Previous History. Has been insane for about 8 days, and this is the first time that he has been afflicted with the Malady. There is little known about his relations, from their residence in England, but his mother is said to have laboured under insanity for years. Precursory symptoms, if any, not known. He is naturally of a quiet temper, but sober and free from vice, and has always possessed good health. He has never threatened self violence, but has wished the men that had the charge of him previous to his admission, to give him a pen-knife to rip them up. It is not known to have received any severe injury of the head: No remedies have been used, and he never was in any Lunatic Establishment before.

- 1827 Sept 2 Pulse 100, little irritated: head very hot. Manner tolerably composed, but eye a good deal excited. Take 1/2 of blood from arm. Apply wet cloths to head, and give a dose of purging Sol.
- 3 Fell into syncope during Venesection, appeared more composed afterwards, but his pulse is above 110, and there is a considerable tendency to excitement. Tongue milky. Keep hands secured, and head covered with a wet napkin: Give Ammonia solution freely, and continue draught at night.
- 4 Noisy restless night, and he continues excitable, though calm at present: Give the Sol. Ammon: which was omitted by accident, and the following draught at bed time
Ri. lxx. Hyoscam. ℥j. And Hydrarg. ℥i. xij. Pulse 88: Tongue a little brown in the middle
- 5 Quieter night: Has been more composed since bleeding: Pulse 100, of good strength. Head still very hot: No stool: Give a full dose of purging solution: Keep head cool, and continue Sol. Ammon and draught at night: He be allowed to walk in gallery with waist coats instead of gloves.
- 6 Rather less furious than at his admission: Pulse 90: Belly freely opened by physisia
Ri. Ammon Carb. ℥ij. lxx. Hyoscam. ℥j. Aqua. Trij. ℥m. An ounce to be taken every three hours, and apply wet cloths to head: Warm bath at bed time.
- 7 Had a good night: Less subject to fits of passion: Takes his food well: Belly open. Repeat bath and draught.
- 8 Is perfectly composed to day: Pulse 72: Belly open: Cont. draught.
- 9 Has been perfectly composed for several days, but now looks pale and thin: Omit medicine, and give half allowance of animal food.
- 10 Appears to be rather unhappy in his mind, and easily irritated. Troubled much at night by figures that haunt him, and voices speaking to him: Manner hurried: Give purging Sol. and Ammon Sol. every two hours afterwards.
- 11 Rather more agitated and violent in his manner: Give Purging Sol. and confine to his room.
- 12 Pulse 72, but easily accelerated. Solution operated well: Distorts his eyes so as to occasion considerable degree of Strabismus, as he was accustomed to do formerly when in a state of excitement. Give Ammon Sol. ℥ij. every 2 hours, and apply blister to head 1 1/2 inches by 1.
- 13 Head hot: Tongue whitish: Pulse 100, and full: Belly slow: Cold application to head.
Ri. Hydrarg. Submur. ℥j. x. Pul. Saccharum ℥j. xij.
- Act 5 Improves a little and has been working in the grounds. Cont. Work daily.
- 7 Behaves quietly, but is a little depressed, and rather despondent. Give half an allowance of animal food.
- 15 More excited: Take blood from head by cupping.
- 19 Has for some time past been very troublesome, excitable, and fanciful. Give Calomel ℥v every night and ℥ij. Purg. solution every morning till mouth be affected.
- Noor. 6. No outbreak, but continued excitement, and under an illusion of danger from fire and other causes: a little vehement in speech, gesture, and profane language: He be placed in one of the private cells and kept dark. Continue vegetable diet, and other treatment as for

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- 1827 Nov. 15th mostly prescribed. Apply Sackel. if noisy, or inclined to break or tear.
 12. Continues excited: Pulse full and strong: Had physic which has not operated to day. To have Calomel ʒx in his porridge. Shave head, Cup temples, or open temporal artery, and afterwards keep head cool.
 1828 Jan. 15th Sleeps well, and behaves with much more composure and propriety:omit draught.
 20 Has of late improved considerably, and is now much more composed and rational: Sleeps and eats well, and gets fat. Phlegmon has appeared on right leg. Pulse a little frequent and soft. Give Puls Anthon. ʒj twice a day, and apply poultice to leg.
 1829 Feb. 22 Behaves with great propriety, and assists the keeper in whatever he is desired to do. Remains free from any illusion, and though his mind may not yet have acquired its proper tone, he continues convalescent.
 April 1. On this day dismissed.

Cured.

No. 621. John Richmond, 43b. Married. Weaver.

Admitted 8th September 1827
Rule 19th

Previous History. Has been insane for three months, and this is his first attack. He was subject to a lax state of bowels, and became suddenly restless and depressed in spirits. The disease is said to be stationary with remissions and exacerbations, and the subject of his illusions to be jealousy of his wife's fidelity. He has never attempted violence to himself or others, nor torn clothes, break windows &c. He is not subject to any bodily infirmity, vice or intemperance, but is of a hasty, irritable temper. He never sustained any severe injury on the head, and the recurring of the malady is attributed to the depressed state of trade. He has been bled and phlebotomized, but never was in any asylum before.

1827 Sept 10th Rj Linch Opio Sips. 4pt Other Nitros Sij Nul Gamb Gr^m Solas et adde 8gr Simp 3p Aqua
3v. Take 3i Morning, Midday and afternoon. 3rd N.

Decr 6. Continued the use of the Mixture prescribed by Dr. Williams for 3 or 4 Weeks without any other evident effect but that of keeping belly free. By means of the usual Regimen of the House he gradually became less dejected, and serviceable in aiding the keeper, and though not much amended is this day in consequence of an order from the Parish of Eastwood, dismissed a little.

Relieved.

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N^o 622. Robert. Miller, Et do. Sriv Co. Jinnar.

Admitted 14 September 1827.
Exit 15/6.

Previous History. He has been insane for 3 or 4 days. Had never insane before, and it is not known whether any of his relations were or not. No precursory symptoms are mentioned and the disease is said to be stationary with short lucid intervals. He raves indifferently on various subjects. He has never threatened violence to himself or others, nor attempted to break furniture &c. Intemperance is said to be the exciting cause. He is not subject to any bodily malady, and has not sustained any severe injury of the head. He has been vomited and pranged without effect. Was never in any Asylum before. The disease is hereditary. With

1827 Sept 16. Pretty calm since admission, but labours under an impression of some impending evil. To have Solutio Communis 4 times a day.
Exit 1. Gradually continued to amend, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 623. James M^r Cooat, Et 20. Single. Weaver.Admitted 21st Sept. 1827
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Has been insane for about two years, and for the first time. Previous to the attack he was much addicted to reading and late sitting. The next prominent symptoms of his malady, are an aversion to work, and a strong desire to wander from home, with very incoherent ideas, and the complaint seems rather on the increase. He is said to have no remissions, but becomes more stubborn or incoherent when contradicted or opposed. He has never threatened to injure himself or others, but lately broke three panes of glass in a window for the purpose, as he alleged of ascertaining to whom the house belonged. His maternal Aunt has been 30 years insane. He is said to have devoted himself much to reading, but to have displayed no remarkable peculiarities previous to the commencement of the complaint. His habits were in every respect correct, industrious and sober. He is subject to no other malady, nor has he ever sustained any severe injury on the head. The exciting cause said to be reading and study. Nothing has been done for him, nor has he ever before been in any Asylum.

[No Reports on this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers
It appears, however, from the Records, that

1828 March 11 He was dismissed

Relieved.

N^o 624. Matthew Moody, 26. Single. Merchant. Admitted 29 Sept 1827. Reb 15

Previous History - Has been insane for two days, but never was afflicted with the mania before: his brother and cousin have been deranged, the latter presently so - For four months previous to this attack, he appeared depressed, irritable, secluded and abstemious, but was always sensible, temperate, and religiously disposed, and he now believes himself under the immediate influence of the Spirit in all his actions, however absurd or violent. He refuses food from a belief that fasting 40 days some great event will happen. He has never threatened any violence to himself or others, nor exhibited any propensity to tear clothes, break furniture &c. He said to be subject to no other Malady, nor ever to have sustained any serious injury of the head. Eating and associated to loss of relatives, disappointment in business, succeeded by strong religious impressions, and habits of seclusion. No medical treatment employed. Has never before any leg. lam.

1827 Sept 29. Belly costive: I have Calomel and Scammony of each gr^{ss}, and Leeches applied to head of necessary.

Oct 1. Surge operated: Towards evening more composed, and Leeches not required: Slept well, and to day is free from illusions, and talks composedly and rationally: Pulse 80: tongue clean, but still considerable heat of head: Baths head with every morning with cold water: Continue draught. If agitation or excitation should again occur give Sol: Ammonia freely: Exercise at dinner time when few are in the airing grounds. No broth for dinner, but full allowance of animal food.

2. Slept well: Some confusion of thought, or uneasy feeling about the head in the morning, but otherwise has been much as yesterday. Pulse 80: tongue a little foul: No undue heat of head at present. Give solution Ammon. and continue draught at night. Repeat half dose of purge to morrow morning.

29. No change since last report: Garden exercise.

1828 Jan. 6. To have allowance and half of animal food dinner, and pint of porter daily.

20. Takes food with reluctance unless when cold: Very restless and still impeded with former fancies. Eats more emaciated with tendency to colorless swelling of hands with some cold and coldness. Give Solut: Quinine gr^{ss} with a little Syrup twice a day, and full allowance of animal food for dinner. Intermit porter and draught.

Feb 3. To have a blister put over the head, and the hands well rubbed with a little spirits: 3ij of spirit daily.

20. Is getting gradually more and more excited, although mind seems more composed. To eat steak every day at 12 o'clock, and the former large allowance at dinner time. Continue spirits daily.

April 30. Diarrhoea since yesterday, and is much weakened and emaciated. Cough continues with hurried breathing, but without expectoration. Pulse 120, small and weak: Tongue however pretty clean and moist, and he has been taking his food pretty well. Had an Anodyne Erema, retained only for a short time. Give presently Tinct Opii Ammon 3j, to be repeated as usual at bed time. Repeat Erema if necessary.

May 6. Gradually sank under continued Diarrhoea, but has become much more rational and composed in mind as he is evidently fast dying. His friends are therefore advised by the Physician to remove him, and in regard to his mental affliction he is this day dismissed.

Relieved.

N^o 625 William Exham, At 20. Senile. Blacksmith. Admitted 10 Oct 1827
Rate 7/6

Previous History Has been insane for 11 weeks. This is the second attack. He has exhibited an infirm weak mind from infancy, but has received several severe injuries of the head, other wise is said to possess good health. He is obstinately furious, and has struck and kicked as well as often threatened to murder his mother and brother, torn clothes, breaks windows &c, but has no mischievous designs which he is quite sensible: No remedies have been applied. He was two years in the Asylum at Chatham about two years ago.

- 1827 Oct 10 Takes his food pretty well, and says he slept in the night: Pulse 80, full. Bowels slow: Eye expressive of a little maniacal excitability, but countenance in other respects pretty composed, and he has not otherwise manifested violence, or any great degree of disposition. Cold affusion to head every morning: Solution of Ammonia in course of day, and 3 Rtl Alsat & Asafoet every night. Keep one hand secured to bed.
- 29 More excitable - Cold affusion to head every morning, and moderate dose of Sol. Purg 3 or 4 times a day: Give small doses of Sol: Antim. Tart: until excitation subsides.
- Nov 10 A little excitable, although upon the whole he keeps pretty well, but talks very absurdly. Keep belly quite free by a dose of Sol: Purg. every morning.
- 1828 Jan 25 Very excitable - Take 1/2 of blood from the arm, and keep bowels easy with a dose of Sol. Purg every morning.
- Feb 25 For some time past has been very serviceable in assisting the Keeper. To have half an allowance of Animal food while he continues to work.
- May 2 Has continued to behave well, and although naturally of a flighty and somewhat unsound mind, is now pretty composed, and being free from his propensity to violence is, in regard to the symptoms for which he was admitted, this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 626. William Muir, Et 22. *Scots*, Machine Maker. Admitted 10th Oct. 1827.
 Rule 10/6

Previous History. Became insane for the first time about 3 months ago: a general change of conduct with depression of spirits, though not remarkable were observed for two or three months previous to the attack. He raves on various subjects, but particularly on love, and the malady seems increasing without any interval. He has never attempted to injure himself or others, but he once asked for a razor that he might cut his throat with it. The exciting cause is unknown. It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. Has been bled and blistered. Effect not stated: Has never in any Asylum before.

- 1827 Oct. 15. No stool as yet: No sleep in the night: Give dose of Purg' Solution and draught at night. Cold affusion to head in the morning. Glove one hand, and secure to bed at night.
 29. Rather unusually agitated to day: Give Nilo Sperm. 3j in the Evening.
 Nov. 12. Calm and disposed to cry: Restless at night: Stools slow: Give at bed time 5j of Hyoscin. 5ij, a Colicopast pill every Evening, and wash head with cold water.
 1828 Jan. 5. Has been gradually improving in all respects, and of late has been serviceable in assisting the keeper. To have half allowance of animal food for dinner.
 March 12. Continued to improve, and being now well is this day dismissed.

Cured.

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No. 627. Alexander Harvey, Et. 29. Single - Esq. Admitted 21st October 1827
Date 19th.

Previous History. (No account of this case, and no Reports were entered by the Medical Officers. The patient was twice in the Asylum before. 1st from 12th May till 30th June 1826, and from 5th May 1826 till the 15th January of the present year, on both occasions he was dismissed Relieved, vide pages 352 and 411 of this Volume. It appears from the Records that on this occasion also he was dismissed on 28th September 1828.

Relieved }

N^o 628. Man Carlwell, Et 27. Single, Soldier. Admitted 25th October 1827.
 Note 15th.

Previous History. Has been insane about 6 weeks, for the first time, and none of his relatives, it is said, were ever deranged. About three or four months ago, he was attacked with an inflammation or fever, (his Medical attendants were not agreed which) and was blind five or six times copiously, after which, in the immediate fear of death, he began to rave about religion: His spirits became more depressed, and anxiety was much more displayed in all his conduct. He slept little, and his bowels were costive. He talks incoherently chiefly on religion, with exuberant towards night, and the malady seems stationary. It is said that he was always rather particular in his manner at all times, but temperate, free from vice, and possessed of the best state of health: Nor was his head, so far as known, severely injured: Getting cause unknown. Has had his head shaved, leeches applied to temples, and Anodynes at bed time. Has never in any Asylum before.

1827 Oct 26 Bowels costive: Give Calomel $\mathcal{G}r$ at bed time, and a dose of purgung solution in the morning.

29 Great change: Is harmless and peaceable, but in manner and expression of countenance exhibits somewhat of the features of an agitated melancholic, with excitable mania. To have the warm bath every night, and cold affusion to head every morning. Attention to bowels, and labour in the garden when weather permits.

1828 Jan 15 Much benumbed and occasionally disposed to seize and endeavour to throw down those around him: Tongue pretty clean and moist: Belly free: Shave head and bathe it with cold water every morning: Secure right hand in glove.

March 29 Very clamorous through the day, and disposed to resist the keeper, and noisy during the night: Bowels regular: To have the warm bath at bed time for two or three nights, and suffering solution in the morning. Cont: Coercion.

May 5. Excitation gradually subsided in a great measure, but some propensity to mischief continues so that he still requires one hand to be secured. He was however left under the influence of some of his more impulsive hallucinations, especially those which induced him to kneel or prostrate himself to the physician, and his mind is now pretty free from that agitation and tenacity, which it betrayed at first. His friends being desirous of his removal, he is this day dismissed.

Relieved

N^o 629. James Urquhart, Et 38. Married. Excise Officer. Admitted 1st Novr 1837.
Rate 1/6

Previous History. Has been insane for the last two years, and is habitually obstinate and taciturn, although occasionally subject to bursts of ferocity during which he tears clothes, breaks furniture &c, but is said never to have attempted violence to himself or others. He was always regular and temperate in his conduct and habits, and subject to no bodily malady. At one time he received a severe injury of the head, but it would appear without any fracture. No lucid intervals or remissions are observed, and the exact cause is unknown.

It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. No active treatment has been resorted to in this case, although the bowels are said to have been obstinately constipated, and the countenance subject to repeated flushings. Has never in any Asylum before.

(No Reports on this case were entered by any of the Medical Officers.
It appears however by the Records that

1832 Nov 26 He

Died.

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N^o 630. Alexander McWhinnie, Et. 46. Single-Farmer. Admitted 7 Nov. 1827.
Note 10/6.

Previous History. Has been insane since February last, for the first time. Previous to the symptoms of lunacy becoming manifest he exhibited considerable elevation of spirits, and now imagines himself attended constantly by spirits mistles &c, and he occasionally sees them in the shape of fenders, tongs &c, and the ground frequently rising under him. Has no lucid intervals, but is always worse towards evening, and during the night. Has never made any attempt upon his life, but proposed opening his side with a knife to let out the devils. Has never threatened any injury to others, nor displayed any inclination to tear clothes &c. Said to have been subject to no bodily disease, nor particularly marked for any constitutional vice, or intemperance - Is never known to have sustained any injury on the head. Epileptic cause unknown. His mother is stated to have been partially insane. Cold water has been applied to the head, and some purgatives given: Effects not mentioned: Never in any Asylum before.

{ No Reports on this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers.
It appears, however, from the Records that

1828 Oct. 3^d. He was dismissed

Relieved.

No 631 Alexander Muir, Et 45. Widower Farmer. Admitted 10th Nov^r 1827.
Date 10/11.

Previous History This patient was in the Asylum from 1st November 1818 till 1st February 1819, when he was dismissed Cured, Vide Page 467 of Vol F. Has been married since, and lost his wife. Has been insane about three weeks. About a fortnight previous to the present attack, he manifested great depression of spirits, followed by elevation and extreme irritability, aversion to food, and want of rest, accompanied by diarrhoea and occasional pains, which were attributed to hard labour. The prominent symptoms are strong religious impressions and fear of punishment for having conducted himself improperly in youth. He is said to have remissions but no fixed intervals, and to be insane upon all subjects, but principally religious ones. He has never threatened nor attempted self violence, but has repeatedly offered to strike his attendants, and on one occasion did strike his man servant, and said he would cut off his child's head, and stab some of his relations: He has also broken windows and furniture, and when questioned why he had without any apparent cause thrown a large bottle through the window, alleged that it was not a bottle but a Bishop. He is not subject to any other complaint but dyspepsia, and said to have had his head slightly injured about 12 years ago by a fall from a horse. The exciting cause is ascribed to disappointment in love, having paid his addresses to some one obnoxious to his friends. No medical treatment has been resorted to.

- 1827 Nov^r 12. Behaves pretty quietly, but a little agitated, and has been occasionally furious. Bowels loose, and he complains of gripes. To have presently Castor Oil ʒij.
Rij Syr. Myosicini ʒij. Tinct Opii fl. ʒss. 6j. menth. Oil. pro haust. h. l. l.
- 25 Has behaved very peaceably since last report. Mind considerably more composed. Sleep and belly natural. To be removed to 1st Ward, and put on usual regimen.
- 1828 Jan^y 9. Considerably increased. Give Pulv. Valeriani ʒj twice a day, and the following draught at bed time. Rij Syr. Myosicini ʒij. Auct. Hydrcy fl. ʒss. M.
- 25 Bowels loose with gripes. Rij Ol. Ricini ʒj followed by Pulv. Opii ʒj; Pulv. Nini ʒj. Magnes. Usta ʒss. M.
- Feb^r 1. To have Pulv. Spicac. ʒj. Ol. Berberith ʒj and at bed time Pulv. Spicac. ʒss. M.
2. Gradually the slowly recovered, and is this day dismissed.

Cured.

N^o 632. John Sethem, Aged 50. Married. Workman.Admitted 10th Nov. 1827
Died 19th

Previous History. Has been insane for six months for the first time, and the approach of the malady was manifested by wandering of the mind, and greatly increased appetite. He has lived intervals, but it is stated that the symptoms are increasing, and that he roams about coaches, horses &c. He has never attempted to injure himself or others, but at times is prone to tear clothes &c. Is subject to no bodily malady, nor has his head ever been injured as far as is known. It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. Epitaph Cause as well as treatment unknown. He has been for some time confined at the Farm near Greenwich, and is now brought here, because that Establishment is about to be broken up.

- 1827 Nov^r 12. Irritable and disposed to petty mischief - Shave head: Keep bowels regular: give an hand.
- 13 Pulse 120, and he is a little agitated: Puffs stools in bed, and smears himself with them, alleging they are sweet oil, and that he never passes anything else as excrement. Keep head shaved, and apply cast cloth to it. Give at night Eye Hyposium 3j with the lotion Fort. 4th 1827.
- 20 Some tumescence of surface with redness around Umbilicus, and some discharge from it: Poultice has been applied. No stool. Give Sol. Purgan 3b. Continue poultice.
- 25 Tumor of abdomen enlarges with increased redness of surface, and feeling of fluctuation, but no pointing, and matter seems to be pretty deeply seated. Pulse 112, talk much, and since yesterday he has taken less food than usual. Belly free. He has no pains of porter daily, and anodyne at night. Intimate to Dr. Currie.
- 26 Pulse 100 weaker and smaller: takes no food, but likes his porter. Tongue dryish, but pretty clean: Some thirst, but asserts that he has no pain. On a puncture being made to day near the Umbilicus, a considerable quantity of feculent like matter was discharged from it. Continue porter, adding a little sugar to it at his own request. Considerable purulent discharge from the Umbilicus, and tumescence much subsided. Continue draught at night and poultice on the tumor.
- 28 Pulse about 120 still weak: Some little tendency to Subcutis tendinum. Very fetid ichorous discharge from wound. Has taken food at different times. Continue poultice, and porter ad libitum with nutritious diet in moderate quantity. In morning early, give Castor Oil 3ss, and draught at night. R. Eye Hyposium 3ij and Prussic 4th 1827.
- Dec^r 2nd Strength continued to sink more rapidly after the visit: soon became moribund, and about 5 o'clock this morning he

Died

On inspection after death it was found that the opening from which matter had been discharged, led to a large abscess near Umbilicus, the walls of which were in a gangrenous state. The fundus of the bladder was attached by deposition of cellular substance to parietal Abdomen above the pubes, and the same morbid growth of cellular membrane stretched upwards to the Umbilicus. There was no communication between the abscess and gut.

No. 633 David Niven, 22 Single. Shoemaker.

Admitted 15 Nov. 1827.
Rate 10s.

Previous History. This patient was in the Asylum from the 22 March till 31st of October of this year, when by desire of his mother he was dismissed. Relieved vide Page 447 of this Vol.

He was on his re-admission in a much more excited state than at the time of his dismissal — By the usual means this subsided in the course of a week or two, and as the season advanced he improved a little both in body and mind.

1828 April 22 Better than formerly, and is this day dismissed

Relieved.

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N^o 634 John Mitchell, Ct 58. Married. Weaver. Admitted 24th Nov 1830. N^o 635
 Note 7/2

Previous History. Has been six months insane for the first time. Precursor symptoms not known, but at present he is excessively restless with great desire for violent exercise, and the malady increasing rapidly without any interval being observed. He raves on various subjects but principally on poetry and Religion. He has attempted self destruction by means of a razor, and to strike some of his relations, but is not disposed to break furniture. Is subject to no bodily malady with exception of suppurations of the ears twice previous to attack. Before illness he is said to have been particularly noted for his kindness of disposition, and a cheerful argumentative manner. Was free from any bodily complaint, although exhibiting strong paralytic tendency. The exciting cause said to be loss of means, and disappointment in his business. The disease is said not to be hereditary. Nothing had been done for the recovery of the patient, and he never was in any Asylum before.

(No Reports in this Case were inserted by any of the Medical Officers. It appears however from the Records that

1830 Feb 22 He

Died. }

N^o 635. Samuel Hunter, Wyp. Warroad. Excise Officer. Aged 15^{1/2}.
Admitted 26th Nov 1827

Previous History. Has been it is stated upwards of three years insane, but for more than twenty years he has exhibited very eccentric habits, his hobbies being the construction of machinery and composing rhymes: He seems to have pretty strong religious impressions, and is said to have been regular and temperate. The precursory symptoms are said to have been an elevation of spirits with occasional violence of temper, and malignant dispositions, but it is not mentioned how long these preceded the attack. The most prominent symptoms of the malady are considerable mental excitement on account of imaginary money, and a constant propensity to rhyming, with the most extravagant opinion of the beauty and originality of his own productions, and vehement desires to impress others with similar ideas. The malady is said to be stationary, with monthly accessions of elevation or depression of spirits, but generally the latter for the last twelve months. He raves much of an invention of surprising powers, which he calls the spiritual and temporal rule, which he means to present with his poems to the Duke of Clarence, and for which he expects to receive two thousand pounds. He has never threatened or attempted to commit any act of violence, but expressed a fear to carry a knife or cord in his pockets, nor has he ever offered to injure any person or thing. Is not subject to any disease, or known to have received any injury of the head. It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. No cause can be assigned for, nor has anything been done for the cure of the malady. Has never in any Asylum or private madhouse before.

- 1827 Dec^r 27. Open bowels gently. Cut hair short: bathe head with cold water every morning; Scrub hands at night, and give Anodyne draught. Ordinary diet and regimen.
- 1828 Jan^r 24. Gets a little more excited: Omits animal food for a few days, and open bowels every morning with Purg: solution.
- Nov^r 15. Little change of mental impressions, but bodily health much improved since his admission. Cont. Regimen.
- 1829 Feb^r 21. Much less possessed by fanciful compositions on religion, mechanics and astronomy, and amuses himself by numerous diagrams, and coloured drawings with pens and pencils and wheels and flougs. the intermingling order of which is illustrative of the state of his mind. Continue attention to bowels and regimen.
- Nov^r 1. Troubled with Cough especially in the night and morning with very little expectoration. No appearance of pain about breast. He has some opiate lozenges, and the bowels gently opened.
- Old age and his long continued bodily ailments, especially his pectoral complaints gradually exhausted this poor old man, and this day at the advanced age of he

Died.

N^o 636. William Stevenson, Et. 40. Married. Excise Officer. *Exeter* 1827
Admitted 30th Nov 1827

Previous History. Has been insane for five or six days for the first time, as far as is known. About 12 weeks ago he began to display great deficiency of memory and judgment with occasional dejection and irritability, since which time by petition he has been exempted from duty. The prominent symptoms are defective memory and judgment with considerable fear of treachery, and the Malady appears on the increase. There have been no lucid intervals, or even remissions, but when opposed is said to be subject to exacerbations. He was indifferently on various subjects, but the principal illusion is a fear of being trapped, and that a number of traps or holes are placed in the floor over which he walks. No act of self violence has been attempted so far as is known, although he has often expressed a strong desire to procure a knife: He has frequently and suddenly seized such missile as were in his way with the intention to injure others, He is prone to tear clothes, but not to break windows or furniture. He is said not to have been subject to any vice except an excessive use of ardent spirits, nor to any known bodily disease, but about a year ago he was severely hurt in some scuffle, although it was not ascertained whether his head was so or not. Existing cause attributed to excessive use of ardent spirits in conjunction with the injury alluded to. It cannot be ascertained whether the disease is hereditary or not. He has had Phlebotomy, and an issue inserted into his neck, as yet without effect. Was never in any Asylum before.

- 1827 Dec^r 12 Appears much agitated: Speech inarticulate, and seems to have considerable difficulty in connecting or retaining ideas. Bowels slow: Tongue foul: Skin and eyes indicate diffusion of life. To have presently Calomel gr^{ss} with Gr^{ss} to Scammon. The phlegm given after admission not having operated. Give at bed time Syr. Hyosciain ʒij Acid Mucos. ʒss. and wash head with cold water every morning.
- 19 Medicine prescribed operated well, and he seems more alert; but on the whole no great improvement has taken place. Bowels rather torpid: Give ʒss. Croton ʒij and one of the R^{es} at bed time. Continue other medicines.
- 1828 Jan^y 23 Stools generally at night. Complains much of pain of head. No great change since last report, although on the whole he continues more alert. Remove cord: Give an Opium pill at bed time: Shave head and rub with Ung^t: Antem. oint:.
- Feb^r 20 Numerous eruptions of pustules over scalp from Ung^t: Antem. oint: In some days past has been more stupid, peevish and irritable than usual: Belly costive: Tongue foul. To have ʒss. Croton ʒij. and head well washed every morning. Cont Reginum.
- April 5 Gains strength and flesh, and is less disposed to pass Urine in bed: Is now employed in the Garden when weather permits: Bowels regular: Cont Gum.
- June 14 Continued gradually, and pretty steadily to improve, but some feebleness of mind remains, he is this day dismissed much.

Relieved.

Note. He is restored to his Office in the Excise. Cured.

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1827
No. 637 James Niven, Et 21. Single. Clerk.

Admitted 22^d Dec. 1827.
Rate 10/6.

Previous History. Symptoms of insanity are said to have been only distinctly marked two days ago. He was never insane before, nor any of his relations so far as is known. For several years he has been fond of solitude, and very studious, for more than two months unusually thoughtful and retired, and from some degree of absence and occasional eccentricity his brother was led to fear the approach of insanity: He has been furious since yesterday and raving on religious subjects. He has never attempted to injure himself or others, tear clothes, or break windows &c. Has free from any particular bodily malady, mental infirmity or eccentricity previous to the approach of the precursory symptoms. Never sustained any severe injury of the head, and the exciting cause is unknown. No medical treatment has yet been resorted to, nor was he ever before in any Asylum. The real cause was Masturbation. W.H.

No Reports on this Case were entered by any of the Medical Officers. It appears, however, from the Records that

1829 March 28th He

Died }.

N^o 638. Duncan Stewart, Aged 22. Single. Teacher. Admitted 31st Dec^r 1824.
Rate 2/6

Previous History.—Has been insane for six months, for the first time. Precursor symptoms not known, but at present he is excessively restless with great desire for violent exercise, and the malady increasing rapidly without any interval being observed. He raves on various subjects, but principally on Politics and Religion. He has attempted self destruction by means of a Razor, and to strike some of his Relations, but is not disposed to tear clothes or break furniture. No subject to no bodily Malady, with exception of suppuration of the ears. No remarkable peculiarity of manner was observable, although he always displayed a flighty and hasty temper. He has been repeatedly thrown from horses, but no bad result is mentioned. The disease is stated not to be hereditary. The exciting causes are said to be severe study, and an overindulgence in Company. He has had perscriptions, and had his head shaved and blistered without effect. Has never in any Asylum before.

- 1824 Dec^r 31st Towels cool like: Fine Cataplasm and Steamung of each Eye, and wash head every morning with cold water.
- 1825 Jan^y 9. No Outrage, but thoughts nearly as hurried and very flighty. Says he sleeps well, but it is doubtful. Continue Purg: Solution 3rd every morning.
- March 11. Complains of stounding pains in his Ears. So have a little Camphorated Oil for them.
- July 13. Although still very flighty in his manner and expression, has been gradually improving for some time past, and latterly a good deal employed in the Garden fitting up Summer house &c. Takes food and sleeps well. Tongue clean and moist, and bowels regular.
- Oct 8. Continued to improve since last report, and although he is still a little flighty, and in manner and conversation hurried, yet these peculiarities appear to be natural to him, and his friends considering him well, he is therefore this day dismissed.

Cured.

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